ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$100; two days, \$175; three days, \$250; four days, \$3 00; five days, \$3 50; one week, \$400; two weeks, \$6 50; three weeks \$8 50; one month, \$10 00; two months, \$17 00; three months, \$24 00; six months, \$40 00; twelve months, \$20 00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. Rvery other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. An extra charge will be made for double-column

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance. Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent,

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charges transient rates for time actually published. Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quar-terly, according to contract.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Remiltances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

The Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY EVENING, Aug. 14, 1886

EVENING EDITION.

Rev. Mat H. Moore, author of an interesting work on Methodist Pioneers in North Carolina and Virginia; has contributed an instructive paper to the Statesville Christian Advocate on the "Early Methodist Educational Movements, and the part North Carolina played in them." Mr. Moore undertakes to show as fol-

"That the first project for Methodist denominational education in America was inaugurated in North Carolina; that the first money paid for this purpose was paid by two citizens of Halifax county; that the first contribution towards a book concern went from North Carolina; and that the first Methodist 'District' or 'Conference school in America was established on the Yadkin river, in Rowan county; together with some interesting facts relative to the curriculum taught in that institution, which have recently and accidentally come into my possession."

We think Mr. Moore conclusively establishes his points. We were much entertained by his discussion which was clear and showed research. He has decided talents for this kind of work. Our friend, Rev. N. B. Cobb, a competent writer, is about entering upon the preparing of a History of the Missionary Baptists of the State. Prof. Sylvester Hassell, of Wilson, has been engaged for five or six years in writing the History of the Primitive Baptists and it is now about to be issued. It will make a volume of a thousand pages. He is amply furnished for such an undertaking. Rev. Dr. Bernheim, formerly of this town, has written and published a "History of the Lutheran Church in North Carolina" in a stout octavo. By way of parenthisis, let us mention that Moore's History of North Carolina does not once refer to the Lutherans that numbered when he wrote some sixteen thousand, or two and a half times more than the Episcopalians numbered then in the entire State. A singular omission! We would be glad to know that Dr. Rumple, of Salisbury, was engaged in writing a history of the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina, His excellent sketches of Rowan county show how well he could perform an important work of this kind.

Mr. Moore 18 quite a young man, but he has ability and aptitude for biographical work, as he has shown, and we have no doubt he could prepare a history of Methodism in North Carolina that would show marked research, and that would be lucid in arrangement and style. Of course he can not be expected to undertake such a magnum opus and perform at the same time the labors of an active itinerant. But this might be remedied. Supposing that North Carolina Methodists would like to have the history of their great, vigorous, aggressive, earnest, denomination written, we might venture to suggest

as follows for their consideration:

the Presiding Bishop to appoint Mr. Moore Historiographer of the Conference for two years. Then let a salary of \$1,500 annually be allowed him, the sum to be raised in the several Presiding Elders Districts, with such aid as they may get from beyond Roanoke in the Virginia section of North Carolina, and in the Hoiston Conference that holds territory in North Carolina. In two years Mr. Moore could complete his work and do it thoroughly.

We return to Mr. Moore's communication. The two subscribers to the first Methodist school in the United States were "Gabriel Long and Brother Bustion," of Halifax, as is recorded by Bishop Asbury. We learn from Mr. Moore another interesting item. That the first Conference school ever established in the United States was "Cokesbury school in Rowan county." George McCloskey went to that school. Mr. Moore has George's Greek Grammar, which has his name in two places. But let us copy from Mr.

"The book was printed in Philadelphia in 1789. On the title page is written, George McCloskey, Cokesbury College, June 24, 1794." Now, George would have led us into the error of supposing this a reference to the school at Ahington but for his juvenile propensity for scribbling which left upon the back fly-leaf these potent words, 'George McCloskey's Greek Grammar, Cokesbury School, Rowan county, North Carolina, August 9, 1794.' It is Greek grammar, written in Latin, bearing the simple title, 'Græcae Grammticae Institutio Compendiaria, In Usum Schol-arum. Autore Edv. Wettenhall, D. D.' The student must of course have been quite familiar with the Latin to have used

We have already referred at length in a former article to the very valuable labors of Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State, in publishing and editing the Colonial Papers of North Carolina. Thus far some sixteen hundred octavo pages have been 18sued and the work continues. It will prove of the utmost importance to the future historian of the State. It was seen in the STAR recently how Col. Waddell has utilized it as to one name. If Col. Saunders could devote some years to writing a history of the State it would be a good thing for all interested. He has the ability and the habits of investigation necessary, is familiar with much of the history already, and writes in a style at once luminous and vigorous. North Carolina has no history worth the name, but it has a vast deal of material that can be worked up.

Mr. Cobb will find an interesting point or so concerning the Baptists in Rev. Hugh McAdden's Journal in "Foote's Notes."

RDUCATION AT HOME AND IN GERMANY.

The able editor of the Richmond Advocate has been discussing the custom of sending American youth to Germany to complete their education. The STAR once referred to the great dangers attending such a course. Many young men have been greatly injured in their morality and religious opinions by a year or two in some German University. Even men of learning and in the ministry have been sorely perverted by the rationalism of the German schools. It has come to pass that a man taught only in this country is not considered full up in the books and he must, therefore, go abroad to get a title. The caustic and witty editor of the Advocate thus puts it:

"There is somewhat of fussy vanity and no little of fraud in going abroad to 'pursue their studies in Germany.' Colleges encourage this humbuggery. A log university with a professor who has drunk beer in Berlin sets up a loud crowing in its catalogue that stirs its rivals to go on the market. The demand for 'Ph. D.'s' with a foreign brand is in excess of the supply. There is a rush to the Rhine of chin capin-college graduates to be gaited and gazetted as phenominal linguists. And the fortunate Boards of Trustees and Curators who secure a wonder of philology as he lands on our shores 'felicitate themselves like Micah when he 'caught on to' the young man of Bethlehem Judah, the only genuine Levite in that end of the earth."

The difficulties of being greatly benefited intellectually, leaving out of the count the moral and religious aspects of the question, must be great when it is remembered that but few American students can speak a word of Dutch when they land from the steamer on German soil. The Advocate says as to this point:

"The lectures are in Latin or German. It requires two years of unceasing study by a quick mind to have the German well enough in hand to catch an address on a literary or technical subject. As to understanding what a Professor says in rapid utterance and with foreign accent when using the Latin—that is out of the question.
"One of the half-dozen men in America who have done worthy work and won honest distinction in Germany, told us that he knew but one American student who even kept up an effort for two months to find out what the University lectures were about! The brightest college-bred man we ever knew, on returning from a residence in Leipsic of years, spoke out plainly against the deception practiced on wiregrass college and confiding visitors."

It is time this exodus to German Universities had ended. It is an arrant imposture and it is possible to teach men high enough in the United States to equip them for solid work Let the next Conference request in academy and college. If a man

Virginia and Johns Hopkins can impart he ought to be equal to all requirements that could be made upon him by other colleges in the land. Let us give up all pretension and bosh, and come down to fair dealing and solid work. Many men have gone to Germany from the South who were damaged for this life and possibly for the life beyond.

A DISPUTED POEM. A correspondent of the able Philadelphia American still insists upon the Miltonic authorship of the poem, "On His Blindness." He is evidently ignorant of the famous "Sonnet" by Milton on his blindness, and con founds it with the poem of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, beginning with this stanza and extending through some

"I am old and blindMen point at me as smitten by God's frown,
Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not cast down."

About 1849, Littel's Living Age copied it, and the papers generally published it and credited it to that able eclectic. Milton's sonnet was written in 1652, and ends with

"They also serve who only stand and wait. Miss Lloyd's poem is of very high merit and not unworthy of Milton, which is great praise. But we have read it often and always with increased delight. Read these stanzas and you will desire to read the entire

'I am weak, yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer see; Poor, old, helpless, I the more belong. Father Supreme! to thee.

"Oh! I seem to stand Frembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hat Wrapped in the radiance of thy sinless land Which eye hath never seen.

"Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round m From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and hol ysong.'

The American gives this history

"It first appeared in the Pennsylvania reeman, the anti-slavery newspape lished in this city, of which John G. Whitier was for some time editor, and commanded attention then, but subsequently was lost to sight-and then after some time made its appearance in an English journal as a 'posthumous poem of Milton, found among his papers.' As such it was re-printed in the Home Journal, of New York, some thirty years ago, but the attention of that journal, (edited then by Morris and Willis), was called to its true authorship, and the correction was properly made in

Miss Lloyd became Mrs. Howell Mrs. Neill, her sister, is also a poet Whether or no she ever wrote any other strong and nervous verse w are not able to say.

The Chicago Current says:

"The Wilmington, N. C., MORNING STAR, a daily paper edited by a working scholar, expresses its satisfaction that a writer in Macmillan's (English) Magazine should have slightly depreciated the poetry of Longfellow, preferring Poe's."

We cannot say that the depreciation of Longfellow was exactly grate ful to us. We do not know that the English critic really underrated him. It seemed to us that what he said was very much in harmony with much other criticism we had seen. We have an impression that Clarence Stedman's opinion is not unlike that of the writer in Macmillan, but we have not his work by us as we write, The Current farther says:

"We cannot say that Poe was as much poet as Longfellow-he was surely a greater disciple of Repetition. But we can say that inasmuch as Longfellow forebore blank verse, he was artistically timid."

We do not insist that Poe was greater poet than Longfellow al though that is clearly the English opinion. Tennyson has no doubt of it. In former articles we have copied many English views to this effect. Poe was more original than Longfellow--less an echo. He has surely reached a higher strain and possibly a higher art than the amiable, cultured and most enjoyable New England poet.

As far as we can gather the news relative to the Supreme Court there is a steadily growing sentiment against the renomination of the present Supreme Court. The objection is to the extreme age of two of the Justices and the almost certainty of some future Governor having to appoint men to fill their unexpired terms. Who that Governor may be no man is wise enough to tell. He may be a dark horse, a Prohibitionist, a Radical, a Democrat, or a man of poor judgment and great prejudices. Judge Merrimon, how ever, has many triends among those favoring a change.

In West Virginia 73 per cent. of the children of school age are enrolled in the public schools. In Vermont there are 72 per cent. These are mountain counties. There are more children enrolled in South Carolina according to population than in New Hampshire, Blair's own State. And yet the South is the Press, Rep.

will learn all that the University of | field of active benevolence according to the New England apostle of humbug. The Constitution must be violated to teach the young Sambo idea how to shoot in the South.

> The Administration will stand firmly by the position it has taken in the Mexican embroglio-that an American citizen cannot be tried on foreign soil for an offence committed in the United States. In the meantime Americans are being murdered in Mexico, and life and business are at a hazard.

When a paper begins a reply by making a statement like the following we can have no further discussion

"The Wilmington STAR admits itself susceptible of very low prejudices." That may pass for decent journal ism in New York, but it ought not

to be tolerated in North Carolina.

The short time will not be tried by the British mill owners. The short time will not suit but certain kinds of business. It is thought to be objectionale in establishments where machinery is used. We believe the new rule is losing ground in the United States.

CURRENT COMMENT.

--- The eyes of thoughtful men are evidently opening at the enormous increase of crime among the educated, and they are beginning to discover what the wise have all along suggested, that a great error is committed when a generation is trained to believe that smartness is more important than virtue, and that quickness of perception is more commendable than delicacy of conscience. We are not sure that the exclusion of religious precept from the schools is the chief cause of the error referred to. It is, however, one of the principal causes of that deplorable result. We dread the introduction of this poison into our own schools, and beg leave to suggest that, before we are aware, we may find our youth impressed with the fatal delusion that success in competitive smartness is the high road to preferment. In former times, on our southern soil, the child was apt to learn, both a home and at school, that the first necessary thing was to be good and honorable. Now we are in great danger of leading them into the opposite idea, that the brain, and not the conscience, must determine the destiny of man .- Richmond Ad-

-- The New York Herald demands that the Treasury shall exact payment of duties in coin. Of course that would drive the greenback to a discount at once. Let it be done, however. It would teach the people the value of a paper founded on taxes and good for all debts, public and private. That is what the greenback ought to be. It never could fall then. The demand of the Herald is the intent of the gold power. Greenbacks are the disturbers of gold men's rest. But the theory of legal tender tax paper is unassailable. Reader, what do you think of a government that will not take its own paper at par?-Chicago Current.

COERCION AS A CURE.

alisbury and His Ministers Ar Agree Upon an Irish Policy.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Star. LONDON, August 12 .- Lord Salisoury for the moment means coercion; not a doubt of it. The landlords are to have things all their own way at present, and remedies for admitted evils must stand aside until force has been tried once more and found wanting. His speech admits of no other interpretation. An overwhelming majority of the party are carried away with the idea that the Tories have a mandate to govern Ireland on the old lines. Hence these big words and high sounding phrases.

Salisbury's blast of defiance excites ittle apprehension among the Naionalists. The Prime Minister has always proved himself readier to hurl threatening sentences at his opponents than follow them up with acts. He is, at bottom, a political poltroon, ready to eat his own words whenever the necessary pressure is applied. The history of his past life in office abundantly proves it.

The fact that coercion is at length authoritatively acknowledged to be the policy of the Tories clears the political atmosphere, All parties know now what is ahead. For the Nationalists the path of duty is plain. A fierce attack on the government will be opened as soon after the House meets as opportunities can be advantageously made. Backed by a majority of the Liberal party in Engand, Scotland and Wales, they are expected by their allies to answer Salisbury's challenge with no uncertain sound. Mr. Gladstone, I am in a position to state, quite approves a resolute attitude on the part of the Nationalists to prevent the Tories burying the Irish question; and what he approves he will naturally support with voice and vote.

T. P. O'CONNOR. Democrats Who are Democrats on Principle. Nashville Union

"How does the Blair bill stand down in your section?" was asked of a West Tennessee delegate. "A man who is in favor of the Blair bill couldn't be elected Constable down our way," was the laconic but emphatic answer.

- It is an unfortunate thing for the Democratic party that it cannot inherit Samuel J. Tilden's brains.—Philadelphia

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

FOREIGN.

The Belfast Police Afraid of the Mobi - Thirty-Six Miners Killed in the Woodend Colliery Explosion. By Cable to the Morning Star.

BELFAST, August 14.-The police do not lare to venture into the Shark Hill Road district, for fear of attack by the mobs. DUBLIN, August 14.—The Irish newspaers express gratifaction at the decision of the government to appoint a Royal Com-mission to inquire into the Belfast riots. The Catholic leaders have again exhorted their followers not to provide pretexts for

London, August 14.—The number of miners killed by the explosion in Woodend Colliery at Leigh yesterday is now placed at thirty-six. The bodies of twenty one have been recovered.

TEXAS.

Democratic State Convention Still in Session-The Officers Nominated.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] GALVESTON, August 14 .- The Democratic State Convention was still in session ast night. The nominations made yesterday were, T. B. Wheeler, for Lieutenant Governor; James S. Hogg, Attorney General; Associate Justice of Supreme Court, R. R. Gaines; State Comptroller, McCall; Commissioner, Hall; and Treasurer, T. R. Lubbock. The Convention last night ballotted for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Five candidates are before the Convention. At a late hour no nomination had been made.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Receipts of cotton for all interior towns, 7,536 bales; receipts from plantations 5,572 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world, 1,293,388 bales, of which 891,588 bales re American, against 1,329,218 and 922,-218 bales respectively last year; crop in sight 6,476,560 bales.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

It seems that the Craven county coalition has the sanction of the county executive committee. This gives to the candidateship of Messrs. Clark and Lane a different color, but while it does so it also places the Craven county executive committee in a most unfortunate attitude, they having assumed rights and privileges that properly belong, and should alone be exercised, by the Democrats of Craven in convention assembled. The action is to be regretted. - Goldsboro If our daddy were to rise from the grave

and the Democratic convention to nominate him and he believed in Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform, we should do our level best to defeat him at the polls-not because ve did not love our father but because we did not believe in his principles. - Scotland Neck Democrat.

The attempt to muzzle the press (the Asheville Cilizen) by the presiding Justice of Buncombe Inferior Court, should be resisted by free men everywhere. The Citizen commented on the slow work and poor quality of the Court, when the presiding Magistrate (one Shuford) arraigned the editors of that paper and fined them \$100 each for contempt; whereupon the editors appealed to a higher court. Will the press of this State submit to such tyranny on the part of a court of any sort? We suggest not .- Charlotte Democrat.

Special Notices of Special Bargains in FARMS.

NEAR DIRECT ROUTES BY RAIL TO NORTH-ERN CITIES FOR SALE.

An excellent Farm, consisting of 160 acres of land, 20 of which are in a good state of cultivation. This Farm is situated in a good community and convenient to all the advantages of a progressive town and railroad. A first class two-story dwelling and various improvements make it an attractive place to live at.

Another Farm, 650 acres, 300 cleared and under cultivation, and has produced one bale cotton to the acre. Located within two miles of Wakulla Depot, in Robeson county, on C. F. & Y. V. R. R. If desired, growing crop, farming utensils and immediate possession. Terms easy, with one-third cash. Owner desires to sell only because he would devote his attention exclusively to his profession of Medicine.

Another Farm, 30 acres, 60 cleared and in high state of cultivation, Two miles from Shoe Heel. Fair buildings, and well situated in all respects. Terms cash and price reasonable.

Another Farm, 300 acres, 100 cleared, within two miles of Red Springs, good buildings and An excellent Farm, consisting of 160 acres of

Cheap. Terms cash.

Another Farm, 153 acres, good buildings and good farm, two miles from RED Springs. Very desirable. Half cash, balance on interest for one year.

A Corner Store, in the town of Shoe Heel. Val-uable property and good stand. Terms easy.

Apply to O. H. BLOCKER'S

Real Estate Agency.

FLORIDA

TIMBER AND TURPENTINE LANDS.

WE HAVE LARGE BODIES OF THESE LANDS dar Keys, Fla. All finely timbered and directly on rail transportation. Maps and full description sent on application. We solicit correspondence from Mill and Turpentine Men.

FRUIT AND FARMING LANDS.

We have for sale 350,000 ACRES OF LAND in Florida, embracing some of the very best in the State for general Farming, Truck Farming and Fruit Culture, all on line of railroad. Every forty acre lot of this land has been examined by experts, and we are prepared to make selections for parties who cannot spare time to attend to it themselves; giving them an accurate and full description of the land, which we will IN ALL CASES GUARANTEE. Send for maps.

WILLIAMS & SWANN. State Bank of Florida, my 80 D&W 6m Jacksonville, Fla.

Almost Forgotten. TT IS TOO COMMON TO PRAISE YOURSELF;

but at H. C. PREMPERT'S, NO. 7 South Front street, can certainly be found the best Shaves. Hair Cuts, &c., &c., in the City of Wilmington, More especially since the crop of marriages scem to be in such abundance.

So give him a call.

The Blue Ridge Baptist HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

ORGAN OF THE BAPTISTS OF WESTERN

NORTH CAROLINA.

Joseph E. Carter, Editor & Proprietor Sound in the faith. Earnest in werk. Conse-crated in purpose. Up to the times, but with an eye to watch unscriptural invasions. This paper purposes to stand abreast of its contemporaries according to the square ince of means and op-portunity. We solicit a subscription from you Price \$1.50 per annum. Send for sample copy

For Sale, DESIRABLE TURPENTINE LOCATION ON THE S. F. & W. RAILROAD, one hundred an ifteen miles west of Savannah. Still of 25 bbls

capacity, and in one hundred feet of railroad; twenty good whitewashed Cabins, a good Dwelling House of six rooms, glass windows, and two good brick fire-places. A good Commissary and Stables. Twelve crops of second year Boxes, and eight and a half of this year's Boxes. There is enough round timber in three miles of still to cut ten crops of Boxes. Two good Wagons and Harness, six fine young Mules, three fine Saddle Horses, one new Buggy and Harness. A Side-Track and Platform. No trouble to get Naval Stores shipped or to receive freight. Parties need not expect to buy at a sacrifice, as location is desirable in every way. The only reason present owner wishes to sell out is that he desires to retire from the Naval Store business. Country perfectly healthy. Purchasers who wish further information and terms can either write or call upon D. F. McDUFFIE, Saussy, Clinch country, Ga., or my commission house, Ellis, Holt & Co., Savannah, Ga.

Baggage Transfer.

L'OR PROMPT CALLS AND DELIVERY OF BAGGAGE leave your orders at T. J. SOUTHER

Orders for Carriages promptly filled.

AND'S LIVERY STABLE, North Second St.

T. J. SOUTHERLAND. Livery and Sale Stables, Nos. 108 & 110 North Second St

FAYETTEVILLE Dollar Weekly News. ISuccessor to

FAYETTEVILLE SUN, WITH SUN'S SUBSCRI TION LIST, AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. ALSO,

EVENING NEWS, WITH GOOD LOCAL CIRCULATION Good Advertising Medium for Fayetteville and Send for Copies and Rates of Advertising to S. G. WORTH, feb 12 D&Wtf Editor and Proprietor.

The Lincoln Press.

UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT LINCOLN-TON, N. C., By JOHN C. TIPTON, Ed'r and Prop'r. The PRESS is acknowledged, by those who have tried it, to be one of the best advertising Mediums in Western North Carolina. It has a large and steadily increasing patronage in Lincoln, Gaston, Catawba, Cleaveland, Burke and Mecklenburg counties. Advertising rates libe ral. Subscription \$1.50 per annum. mh 11 tf

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, Aug. 14, 4 P. M.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Quoted quiet

at the opening at 314 cents per gallon, with

311 cents bid, at which figure 100 casks

ROSIN-The market was quoted firm

at 75 cts per bbl for Strained and 80 cts

for Good Strained. Fine rosins are quoted

at \$2 00 for K, \$2 25 for M, \$2 50 for

TAR-The market was quoted firm at

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market firm

at \$1 80 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and

COTTON-Market steady on a basis of

cents for Middling. No sales. The fol-

RICE-Market steady and unchanged

We quote: Rough: Upland 80 cts@\$1 00

per bushel; Tidewater \$1 00@1 15. CLEAN

Common 41@42 cents; Fair 41@52 cents;

Good 51@51 cents; Prime 51@52 cents;

TMIBER-Market steady, with sales as

follows: Prime and Extra Shipping, first

class heart, \$900@10 00 per M. feet; Extra

Mill, good heart, \$6 50@8 00; Mill Prime,

\$6 00@6 50; Good Common Mill, \$4 00@

PEANUTS-Market firm. Prime 40@45

cents; Extra Prime 50@55 cents; Fancy

RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... 313 cask

Rosin...... 486 bbls

Tar..... 139 bbls

Crude Turpentine..... 40 bbls

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Financial.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

easier at 2@7 per cent. Sterling exchange 482@484. State bonds dull and neglected

Commercial.

Cotton firm, with sales to-day of 200

pales: middling uplands 9 7-16c; middling

Orleans 9ac; futures dull and easy; sales at

the following quotations: August 9.26c; September 9.28c; October 9.26c; November 9.28c; December 9.31c; January 9.39c.

Flour quiet and firm. Wheat opened 4@1c

better, but declined 1@1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Corn \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. lower. Pork dull at \\$10 50@10 75. Lard

firm at \$7 30. Spirits turpentine steady at

BALTIMORE, August 14.—Flour steady.

Wheat—southern higher for choice; western

higher and active; southern red 85@90c southern amber 84@87c; No. 2 west

ern winter red on spot 861@862c. Corn-

southern nominal; western higher and dull;

southern white 52@55c; do yellow 50@52c.

FOREIGN MARKETA.

(By Cable to the Morning Star.)

steady, without quotable change; middling

uplands 5 3 16d; middling Orleans 51d; sales to-day of 7,000 bales; for speculation and export 500 bales; receipts 1,000 bales, of

which 500 were American. Futures steady

Uplands, lm c, August delivery 5 10-64d

August and September delivery 5 9-64d September and October delivery 5 6-64@ 5 7-64d; October and November delivery

5 3-64d; November and December delivery

1-64d; January and February delivery

eptember delivery 5 8-64d.

Spirits turpentine 28s

bales American.

-64d; February and March delivery5 7 64d

Sales of cotton to-day include 6,500

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14, 1 P. M.-Cotton-

Middling uplands, 1 m c, August delivery, 5 10 64d, sellers' option; August and September delivery, 5 9 64d, buyers' option; September and October delivery, 5 7-64d,

sellers' option; October and November de

livery, 5 5-64d, sellers' option; November and December delivery 5 4-64d, sellers' op-

tion; December and January delivery,

4-64d, sellers' option; January and February

delivery, 5 5-64d, sellers' option; February and March delivery 5 6-64d, buyers' option; September delivery, 5 9 64d, buyers' option.

4-64d; December and January delivery

LIVERPOOL, August 14.-Noon,-Cotton

34c.

Rosin steady at \$1 00@1 05. Freights

Government securities steady and quiet.

NEW YORK, August 14, Noon,-Money

- bales

5 00; Inferior to Ordinary, \$3 00@4 00.

owing are the official quotations:

Ordinary...... 68 Good Ordinary..... 72 Low Middling..... 8 9-16

Middling..... 9 Good Middling..... 9 5-16

Choice 61@61 cents per pound.

60 cents, per bushel of 28 lbs.

Cotton....

N, \$2 75 for W G, and \$3 00 for W W.

\$1 60 per bbl. of 280 lbs.

were sold.

75c for Hard.

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