Cablishors Annogcom nent. . IR MINIMINI STAR, spe olders dally &: W Shoular, at 30 00 per year, \$2 06 for FX months. \$1.50 for three minibe; 50 ets for one month, fo mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of if cents per week for any period from one week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR IS published every Friday morning at \$1.00 per year, 50 sts. for six months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY). -One square oms Lar \$1 K; two days, \$1 75; three days, \$2 30; four days, \$3 60; one week, \$400; two weeks, \$6 to; three weeks \$8 to; one month, \$10 to; two months, \$17 to; three months, \$24 to; the months, \$60 to. Two dees of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Pairs, Festivals, Balls House, Par Stan, dooledy Meetings, Political Meet mes. Ac., will be charged regular advertising rates

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per the for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for with subsequent insertion. softertimenants inserted in Local Solumn a

Admirtumments inserted once a week in Dally will be conserved \$100 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a word, two thirds of daily rate.

Communications, unless they contain impor-ment naws, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if accept also in every other way, they will invariably be released if the real name of the author's withheld. An extra oftence will be made for double-column

ar triple-column advertirements. Sections of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks. So., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when puld for strictly in advance. At this rate to make will pay for a simple announcement M. rrings of Death.

Advertisements on which no specified number sertions is marked will be continued "till for "at the option of the publisher, and charges to the date of discontinuance. A Trimerrout, Another and Official advertisement

one dollar per square for each insertion Advirthements to follow reading matter, or to desire, any special place, will be charged extra as person to the position desired Advirthments kept under the head of "New Adverthments" will be charged fifty per cent.

Advertisements disconstitued before the time to transmi for his expired, charged transfers rates for time actually published. "arments for transtent advertisements must be

model a sirance. Enown parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarto . v. according to contract. "Il announcements and recommendations of the blates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as

Construct advertisers will not be allowed to

or-d their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transfout rates.

identificances must be made by Check, Draft. notal Money Order, Express, or in Begistered stor. Only such remittances will be at the etia of the publishes Advertisors should always specify the issue of

wennes they dustre to advertise in. Where no is sue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Dully. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only b responsible for the mailing of the paper to his ad-

The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM B. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1889.

WHAT A BASE PRAUD The so-called protective tariff is not only an imposition on the the toiling masses of this country, but is a base fraud. One of the strong points made by its advocates in the last compaign and in preceding campaigns was that it meant protection for the American workmen against the "panper labor" of Europe. They proclaimed and reiterated this so often that the workmen believed it, and thousands of them, actuated by a natural desire to better their condi tion, voted for the high tariff candidates. They did so honest ly, believing that they were voting to secure steady employment at fair wages. The Tariff League, composed of protected manufacturers, spent \$100,000 in printing high tariff pamphlets, which they circulated among the working people mainly, to show how much they were interested in the continuance of the protective tariff and how disastrous it would be to them if the tariff were reduced, even in the small way prop-sed by the Mills bill. Following on the same line Mr. Harrison and the Republican stumpers and editors predicted disaster to the business interests of the country and idleness and suffering to the workmen of the country if the Democratic party triumphed. A Democratic victory, it was asserted, meant disaster, the destruction of our industrial system, bankruptcy to the manufacturer and starvation to his employee. A Republican victory, on the contrary, meant new life to our industries, increased prosperity, flush times, plenty of work and good pay to the workman. A

had come. It didn't take long to undeceive assured, when some of these highly protected manufacturers, who made such seductive promises but a few weeks before, began to cut down wages and shorten the hours of work, In some cases these reductions were submitted to because it was thought they would be of brief duration. In followed.

new era of prosperity was to dawn

upon the country with the election of

Mr. Harrison, Many workmen were

organized into high tariff clubs, they

marched in processions carrying

torch-lights and banners bearing

high tariff mottoes, shouted for

Harrison and were happy. They

voted for Harrison, and when he was

elected they threw up their hats,

yelled and felt as if the millennium

Among the protected industries are the coal mines. In the mining | if there disposed that way. district of Indiana the miners were enlisted in the Republican

ranks and called in delegations on Mr. Harrison bearing banners with high tariff legends, and Mr. Harrison received them smilingly and complimented them on the intelligent interest they showed in the prosperity of the country and in their own welfare. Soon the cuts in wages began until the mine operators got the workmen who had voted for protective tariff and Harrison down to four dollars a week when they could stand it no longer and struck. They struck also in the mining region of Illinois where a similar game of reduction was played. The workmen refused to work for starvation wages, the employers refused to pay more, the mines were closed, and the workmen were left to the alternative of working at starvation wages or not working at all. Here were thousands of men in Harrison's own State suddenly thrown out of employment, without a dollar to buy provisions for their familes, and hundreds of them were actually in danger of starvation when their distressed condition became known and the public began to take an interest in them. Subscription lists were started, and they and their families kept from starving by the charity of their fellow-citizens, not their protected employers. This is but one instance of the many which might be cited to show what a base fraud the protective tariff is as a protector of the

STATE TOPICS.

American workman.

W. H. Overman, of Wayne county, is a farmer who does not believe in keeping his meat house in the West. The Goldsboro Argus informs us that he has recently sold to a merchant in Goldsboro nearly a thoussand pounds of home-made baconhams, shoulders and sides, and that he puts up every year from nine to ten thousand pounds of pork. We don't know Mr. Overman but we will venture the assertion that he lives at home, lives well, and don't give any chattel mortgages for fertilizers to raise his crop. There are a good many farmers in North Carolina like Mr. Overman who believe in raising their own supplies and in being independent, but there are too many who do not, who scrimmage along with what they call the "money crops" and buy their bread and meat from the West. This is the sort of farmer who finds farming a hard and unprofitable business, and he will always find it so until he changes his methods and keeps his own meat house and granary at home.

Since the trusts have got to monopolizing the sugar supplies of the country, and can bx their own price, North Carolina farmers should turn their attention more to the cultivation of sugar cane. There are some of the eastern counties in which the Louisiana cane grows well, while the Chinese cane grows well in any part of the State. The amber cane makes a delightful syrup and a fine sugar when the process is understood. A good many farmers in the State raise not only enough of this cane to supply the wants of their own families but have some to sell, for which they find a ready home market and a fair price.

Wilmington's popularity as an ex cursion point is increasing, five excursions now being organized from different localities, one from Greensboro, one from Mount Airy, one from Parboro, one from Fayetteville, and one from Toisnot, with the probability of several more before fall. There is no point which can be reached so easily, quickly and cheaply which furnishes an equal number of enjoyable attractions, and where a day or or longer time can be spent with more pleasure and profit, the city, the river and the neighboring beach resorts presenting many objects of interest, and a variety of entertainments and amusements for young and old.

MINOR MENTION.

Hon. John. M. Brower, of Mount Airy, North Carolina, is looming up into proportions of unexpected magnitude. That jocular little squib them. Hardly had the votes been | which the Greensboro North State counted and the election of Harrison | put affoat some time ago has been magnified by some of the editorial fraternity until he is now classed as a towering possibility for the Speakership of the House. There is not much danger nor much probability of Hon. John M. ever becoming Speaker. but he and Ewart, and Houk, of Tennesee, neither of whom is under others they were resisted and strikes | many obligations to Harrison, could have lots of fun, considering the closeness of the parties in the House,

Ex-Gov. Brogden writes to the

Greensboro North State that the Republican party was about destroyed in this State and that Mr. Harrison seems determined to give it the finishing blow. From the racket that is being raised over some of the appointments, and the hot blood that they are engendering, it looks as if this were so. If Mr. Harrison had started out with the deliberate purpose of making appointments that would knock the stilts from what was left of the party he could not have succeeded better. We congratulate him on his success.

Mr. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, believes in advertising. He is the best advertised man in America today, and much of it don't cost him a cent. That circular which his partner sent out last April got into nearly every paper in the country in some "shape, and there were few reading people in the country who were not made aware of the fact that he runs a big clothing establishment in Philadelphia, where clothes can be bought "cheap." Barnum, the showman, understands the art of advertising pretty well, but he might get some valuable points from our distinguished Postmaster General.

CURRENT COMMENT.

---- Richard Peltz is an oldfashioned politician, who does not seem to have kept up with the times. Otherwise, instead of addressing the voters of the Republican party offer. ing himself as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, he would have saved stationery and postage stamps, and gone to see luay at ence. - Phil. Ledger, Ind.

- We see no reason for a debt lank or a tariff plank in the Demoeratic platform-leave them to the Republican convention which meets a few days afterward. We want a platform made out of a solid piece of old Democratio white oak without a crack, or a division, or a rusty nail in it. The tariff question is national; the debt question is out of order .-Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

- Postmaster General John Wanamaker has so far forgetten his tors, but now the women will be reosition as a cabinet officer as to kick against the finding of another cabinet officer in the matter of customs duties upon goods imported by John Wanamaker, business man. He was ruled out of order, and very properly, too. If Mr. Wanamaker doesn't know what is becoming to a cabinet official he should be instructed. The idea of trying to convict a brother statesman of wrong doing. Where's the Sunday school spirit in that! -Chicago Mail, Dem.

--- The syndicate is a recent growth, but a popular one. What one man cannot do alone he gets up a syndicate to accomplish. To-day we learn that a sydicate has bought up all the spruce timber of the country. On Saturday an interesting dispatch from Washington informed us that Donn Piatt characterized the writers of the "Richmond" letters as "a syndicate of blackguards," Being one of them himself, he has a perfect right to claim the title, but Piatt was not as big a man in that syndicate as Blaine. - New York Commercial Advertiser, Dem.

He Was an Old Man, but a Lively

One. We were sitting in front of David son's grocery one summer afternoon, says the New York Sun, when some one observed that "Old Taylor" was coming. He was a dried up, little old man, who might have been any where from 50 to 100 years old, and he had a voice to remind you of broken glass rattling in a tin pan.

"Now, boys," said the viliage shoemaker, who was about 45 years old and weighed 175 pounds, "I'll show you some fun. I'm going to scare

old Taylor half to death. The old man drove up before any explanations could be sought, and, after bitching his old plug, he stood for a minute to wipe the dust off bis ancient plug hat with his elbow. The shoemaker took advantage of this to advance and say: "Uncle Taylor, it is over twenty years ago that I sold you a pair of

been paid for yet.' "They didn't fit and they never will be paid fur," hotly replied the

boots on tick. They have never

"I have waited and waited," continued the cobbler, "but my patience is finally exhausted. You must now pay me or I'll take it cout of your

"Goin' to lick me, hey ?" shouted Uncle Taylor, as he drew back a step. "I'll have to," answered the credi-

"Then pitch right in."

"Will you pay?" "No, BIT."

"Uncle Taylor, I hate to break you in two, but if you don't pay that old debt I'll ---

"Then come on!" squealed the of having fun with the old man the old man made a circus of him. We hogshead and fanned him with a hat, and after about ten minutes he faintly

remarked: "Boys, was I licked?" wered.

"And by old Taylor alone?"

"Well, that shows how a man can be mistaken," he sighed. "For over twenty years I have fondly figured that I could lick that old cuss with my eyes shut and both hands tied behind me, and now he does me up in a fight of my own picking and with all my tackle clear! Please leave me alone for a waile, boys. My head swims and my body aches, and I want to reason it out and find some excuse for making a fool of myself."

FOR THE WOMEN.

Georgia Ingenuity Devises an Auto matic Newing Machine-A Double Spring in the Internal Mechanism of the New Invention will Save the Pair Sex Patigue of Either Hand or

Augusta, Ga., July 11 .- The latest Georgia invention is on exhibition in Augusta to-day at Mr. James U. Jackson's office. It is the Brosius Motor sewing machine, which has no pedals or outside motor, but runs itself. The machine is worked by a spring motor, which is quickly renewed by a pump handle movement with the hand, which imparts power to a double spring, which acts on the same principle as a watch spring, and imparts the correct motion to the machine. The speed of the machine is easily controlled, and is regulated by the simple touch of a knob, or by the pressure of the foot on a spring.

The machine was invented by Mr. J. M. Brosius, of this State, who has organized a company with a capital stock of \$500,000 for the manufacture of this new and wonderful motor machine. A plant of fifty acres near Atlanta has been purchased, and the machinery with the capacity of turning out fifty machines a day has already been bought, and the new company will commence the manu-

facturing about the 1st of January. The manufacture of this automatic machine will be an exclusively Georgia enterprise, as it was invented by a Georgian, and the manufacturing company will be a Georgia corporation and the works will be in Georgia and the machines will be made of Georgia material. The machine has been patented both in this and foreign countries and it promises to be a bonanza for the stockholders. Few people would imagine that a machine could be worked without either the pedals or electric or water molieved of the labor of operating the machine with their weary feet, for with this new machine all that has to be done is to start it off and then just sit and guide the sewing.

The machine is being exhibited here by Dr. D. L. Cheatham and Mr. H. H. Bacon, who take pleasure in explaining the working of the machine to the large crowd of people who call to examine the simplicity of the machinery, or the main feature, the spring motor.

She Dared to be Original. Baltimore Sun.

Now comes a girl who is plump enough to well rounded without a suggestion of corpulence, slender enough to be graceful withal, unconscious of self enough to be modest without prudery, merry enough to be charming without affectation, and with a touch of originality about her costume that makes her still more interesting. It is not in the headdress, a blue and white handkerchief tastefully arranged, from under which a heavy plait of golden hair falls below the waist and ends in a curly tangle; nor in the suit, which is like many others, a blue jersey cloth with a scroll pattern in white braid on collar and wristbands, belt and skirt, but she has remembered how pretty a white hand looks in a dark mitt, and applying the knowledge in another direction, has cut away part of the stocking, exposing the daintiest, whitest toes, with pink tintings as beautiful as a baby's. Not one in twenty could have done it; for an unsightly corn or other blemish would have been fatal to the effect, but there is nothing of the kind

As her escort joins her he casts a sly glance downward and begins to laugh. Her eyes do not once fall to her feet; it is not necessary, for she has made an exhaustive study thereof in private. Coloring slightly she laughs up at him and says: "You maid In either knew how nor would dare to be original. What now?" His answer is not audible, but they pass on smiling. In another minute they brace themselves to meet a breaker, and mademoiselle of the toes disappears to make her bow to the little fishes and her sister sea nymphs.

Another Leaf of Secret History. The New York Tribune contributes the following fragment to the loyal

history of the war: "Speaking of war horses," said Joe Dickinson, late Adjutant General on Gen. Joe Hooker's staff, "do any of you remember the magnificent white charger that Hooker rode at Chancels lorsville? Well, that horse had a history. He was discovered by Sickles' men in a patch of pines not far from Good Hope Hill, Maryland, where his master had hidden him. And he was man, and with that he swung and presented to Dan Sickles. He was a caught the shoemaker on the jaw and | pure-bred Arabian, and the handsomlaid him out. He followed it up by est parade horse in the army. A ne piling on, and he kicked, bit, gro led the soldier to the spot where scratched, and pounded so vigorously | the horse was concealed, and the that inside of three minutes the cob- master of the horse also owned the bler was shouting to us to take him | negro. The owner of the horse soon off. He was a licked man. Instead discovered his whereabouts, and armed with proof of loyalty went to Secretary Stanton, who ordered the hauled him into the shade of a sugar | horse returned. But the latter by this time had disappeared. As a matter of fact, he passed into Hooker's hands, and although considerable trouble was made for Sickles and "Right from the mark," we ans- Hooker the Arabian remained in the 311 bales; to France - bales; stock at all Federal service."

English as She is Spoke.

One of our suburban boroughs enjoys the protection of a colored policeman. His vigilance is wonderful, and for that matter so is his knowledge of the English language.

A few nights ago this dark complexioned officer of the law descended in majesty upon a party of young men loafing at a street corner. They questioned his authority, and he replied, "Der law am quite cleah on dat point. It don't allow no conjugation on der street corners l"

The young men concluded to 'con jugate' no longer.

When Ben Butler had control of New Orleans during the late unpleasantness he issued an order forbidding the citizens to gather upon the streets. If two or three were found talking together after nightfall the military patrol was ordered to disperse them, by force, if necessary.

A Pittsburger who was in New Orleans during the war happened one night, after Gen. Butler put the city under martial law, to leave his house and seat himself on a fire-plug in the street for the purpose of smoking a cigar in the cool air. He had been sitting there but a few minutes when the patrol came along. They were two privates and a corporal, and the latter, espying the civilian in the street, shouted to him: "Disperse, at once!"

The smoker did not comprehend the order and asked what was the the matter. The soldier replied: "You've got to disperse-them's my No. 2 July 81, 81, 804; August 774 orders."

What is the Moon?

From a Story of the Heavens. But when we look at the moon with our telescopes do we see any traces of water? There are, no doubt many large districts which at a first glance seem like oceans, and were indeed termed "seas" by the old as \$5 524@5 55, 5 55. tronomers, a name which they still absurdly retain. Closer inspection steady. Wheat steady; No. 2 red cash 74 shows that the so-called lunar seas | @751c. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed cash are deserts, often marked over with Whiskey \$1 02. Provious firm and quiet. small craters and with rocks. The Pork \$11 75. Lard-prime steam \$5 75. telescope reveals no seas and no Dry salt meats—boxed shoulders \$5 121 oceans, no lakes and no rivers. Nor long sides and rib sides \$5 70; short clear is the grandeur of the moon's scenery ever impaired by clouds over her surface. Whenever the moon is above the horizon and terrestrial clouds are out of the way, we can see the feat. ures of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds in the moon; there are not even the mists or the vapors which invariably arise wherever water is present; and therefore steady. astronomers have been led to the conclusion that our satellite is a ster ile and a waterless desert.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 19. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- Market quoted steady at 36 cents per gallon, with sales at quotations.

ROSIN-Market steady at 75 cents per bbl for Strained and Good Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85 per bbl. of 280 ibs., with sales at quota-

CRUDE TURPENTINE--Distillers quote the market firm at \$1 90 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 00 for Hard. COTTON-Market firm. Quotations at

the Produce Exchange were as follows: Ordinary..... 81 Good Ordinary 9 Low Middling... 10 13-16 RE POURCE OF E.

Spirita Turpentine Rosin Tar..... 153 bbls Crude Turpentine..... COTTON AND NAVAL STORES

WEEKLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS For week ended July 19, 1889 Cotton, Spirits, Rosin, Tar. Crude 4.608 1,005

RECEIPTS For week ended July 21, 1888 Rosin. Tar. Spirits. 2.563 EXPORTS

For week ended July 19, 1889 Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude 65 00 214 0 1,830 3,5,5 7 1,895 3,275 EXPORTS For week ended July 21, 1888. Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude. 00 1,709 000 000 146 3 013 488 743

STOCKS Ashore and Afloat, July 19, 1889. Ashore. Afloat. Total. Cotton.... 1.950 3.039 Spirits..... Rosin..... 27,129 3,522 1,886 571 2,457

STOCKS Ashore and Afloat, July 21, 1888. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Ootton. Orude. 57,6 76 2,509 3,500 QUOTATIONS.

Crude.....

July 19, 1889. July 21, 1888. Cotton. Spirits. 75 @70 Rosin... Tar..... \$1 85 Crude... 1 90@1 00 1 70@1 00 DOMESTIO MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star Financial.

NAW YORK, July 19 .- Evening .- Stering exchange dull but steady. Money easy at 21@3 per cent. Government securities dull but steady-four per cents 1281; four and a half per cents 106‡. State securities dull and featureless—North Carolina fours 125; sixes 964c. Commercial

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Evening .- Cotton quoted quiet; sales to-day 416 bales; middling uplands 111 cents; middling Orleans 114 cents: net receipts at all United States ports to-day 551 bales; exports to Great Britain 11,404 bales; to the continent United States ports 148,176 bales; week- dee 11 Daw ti

ly statement: net receipts at this port 365 bales; gross receipts 1,389 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,988 bales; to France 113 bales; to the continent 2,482 bales; forwarded 781 bales; sales 3,588 bales, of which spinners took 3,326 bales; stock 119,-

833 bales Cotton-Net receipts -- bales; gross receipts 60 bales; futures closed quiet. with sales during the day of 24,900 bales at the following quotations: July and August 10 45@10.46c; September 10.11 @10.12c; October 9.89@9.90c; November 9.82@9.83c; December 9.85@9.86c; January 9 91c; February 9.98@9.99c; March 10.05@10 06c: April 10 13@10 14c; May

10.21@10.22c; June 10.28@10.30c. Southern flour irregular and generally 5 @10 points lower. Wheat strong; No. 2 red 88tc in store; options irregular: No. 2 red July #c higher at 88fc; August 85fc; September 85tc. Corn dull: No. 2, 42tc at elevator; options lower: July 43c; August 43tc. Oats dull and unchanged. Hops quiet; State 16@22c. Coffee-options duil August \$14 55@14 70; September \$14 70@ 14 75; spot Rio quiet and steady:: fair cargoes \$17 75. Sugar-raw nominal; refined quiet. Molasses-New Orleans quiet. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum steady; refined here \$7 20. Cotton seed oil dull; crude 36c; yellow 43@46c. Rosin quiet Spirits turpentine barely steady. Hides quiet. Wool firm. Pork quiet. Beef quiet. Cut meats firmer; pickled bellies 7 @7tc; pickled hams 11tc; pickled shoulders 51c; middles quiet. Lard weak; western steam \$6 60; city \$6 20. Freights

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Cash quotations were as follows: Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 spring 804@81c; No. 2 red 80%c. Corn-No. 2, 35% (235%c. Oats-No. 2, 221c. Mess pork \$11 10@11 15. Lard \$6 20. Short rib sides \$5 50@5 55; dry salted shoulders \$4 874@5 00; short clear sides \$5 87@6 00. Whiskey \$1 03 The leading futures ranged as follows-

opening, highest and closing: Wheat-78½, 78½; September 77½, —, 77½. Corn— No. 2 August 35½, 35½, 35½; September 35½ October 36k. Oats-No. 2 August 22, 21; September 22; May 25; Mess pork per bbl-August \$11 20, 11 20, 11 07; September \$11 174, 11 30, 11 15; October \$10 60, -, 10 50. Lard per 100 lbs-August \$6 20, ---, 6 20; September \$6 374, 6 374 30; October \$6 35, ---, 6 30. Short ril sides per 100 lbs-August 5 60, 5 60, 5 52; September \$5 65, —, 5 60; October

ST. LOUIS. July 19. - Flour quiet and sides \$6 00. Bacon-boxed shoulders \$5 621; long sides and rib sides \$6 40@6 50; short clear sides \$6 60@6 70; hams \$11 25.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- Flour quiet and steady. Wheat-southern active and higher: Fultz 78@88 cents; Longberry 80@89 cts; western easy: No. 2 winter red on spot 86 cents; July 86 cents, August 827 cents; September 824@83 cents, December 854@ 85% cents. Corn—southern firm; white 48 @51 cents; yellow 45@46 cents: western

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. July 19 .- Galveston, firm at 11c-net receipts 10 bales; Norfolk, steady at 11cnet receipts - bales; Baltimore, quiet at 11#c-net receipts - bales; Boston, quiet at 11g@11ic-net receipts - bales; Phil adelphia, firm at 11tc-net receipts bales; Savannah, quiet and firm at 10fc -net receipts 357 bales; New Orleans steady at 11c-net receipts 178 bales; Mobile, quiet at 104c-net receipts 5 bales; Memphis,

quiet at 104c-net receipts 6 bales; Augus-

ta, firm at 10%@11c-net receipts 13 bales

Charleston, nominal at 104c-net receipts

SUMERGN INSEREE IS

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, July 19, noon, -Cotton-

American middling 6 3-16d. Sales to-day 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500 bales: receipts 3,000 bales, of which 2,600 bales were American. Free offerings. Futures-American | m c-July and August delivery 6 1-64d; August and September delivery 5 63-64d; September and October delivery 5 45 64d; October and November delivery 5 35-64d; December and January delivery 5 32-64d. Market quiet

Wheat quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately. Corn easy; demand has fallen

Spirits turpentine 30s 6d. Sales of cotton for the week 40,000 bales, of which 29,000 were American; speculators took 3 000 bales; exporters took 1,300 bales; forwarded from ship's side direct to spinners 45,000 bales; actual export 7,000 bales; total imports 25,000 bales, of which 17,000 are American; total stock 703,000 bales, of which 453,000 bales are American; total affort 64,000 bales, of which 23,000 bales are American

LIVERPOOL, July 19, 4 P. M. - Cotton-July 6 1-64d, buyer; July and August 6 1-64d, seller; August and September 6d. seller; September and October 5 45-64d. value; October and November 5 35-64d, val: e; November and December 5 33-64d, seller; December and January 5 32-64d, buyer; January and February 5 32-64d. buyer; September 6d, seller. Futures closed

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cared. Her name is Mrs Luther Lutz " Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at ROBERT R. BEL-LAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug store, †

Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithi-Water in this paper. Unequalled for Dyspepsia and all diseases of kidney and bladler. Price within reach of all.



I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way that it could not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the first day, forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found myself well. I know that S. S. S. cured me. Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, '88. Mrs. S. M. IDOL. Send for Book on Cancer and Blood Diseases, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. nrm ch su we fr

CARLTON HOUSE, Warsaw Duplin County. N. C.

ON LINE OF WILMINGTON AND ; WELDON Railroad, 55 miles from Wilmington.

Table always well supplied with the best the country affords. Rates of Board very reasons ble.

H. J. CARLTON,

ITCHING AGONIES

Every Nigh I Scratched until the Skin was Raw

Body Covered with scales like spots of mortar, An awrul Spectacle, buctors mortar. An awitti and knurrin cored weeks. Fam going to tell you of the change your Cuticuna Remember me. About the 1st of April last i re 1 pimples like coming ont at thought nothing of it until were on, when it began to look like spotted on, and watch came all companied with itching. I would

night until I was raw, then the scales, being formed mean while off again in vain did I concut that the country, but without aid. all hopes of recovery, I happened vertisement in the newspaper ab-CURA HEMEDIES, and purchased to douggist, and obtained almost imm I began to notice that the scaly orns ally dropped off and disappeared have been fully cured I had the teen months before I began taking REMEDIES, and in four or five weeks was oured. My disea e was eczema and my vicinity, and I know of a great have taken them, and thank mo ledge of them, especially mothers who babes with soaly eruptions on their hea bodies. I cannot express in words the thather you for what the Curicuas Remember baye ome. My body was covered with scalewas an awful spectacle to behold. Now my ata is as nice and clear as a haby's

GEO COTRY, Merrill Wis Sept. 21 1897

7, 1888.—No trace of the diene from which I suffered has shown itself since thy cure CUTICURA REMEDIES

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as many others have sald, that it Atlanta, Ga . for book of convincing for timest J. P. Davis, At anta, Ga , (West Phile Report

T consider that B. B. B. has per taked yourse ne of rheumatism and sciation R R. Saulter, Athens, Ga . att. II II cured me of an nicer that had to that B. G. Tinsley, Columbians, Ala webs. "My mother and sister had ulcornied more threat and scrofula. B H B cured there shoulder I used alk hartles."

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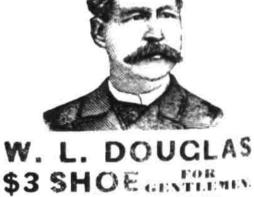
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