THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1 00 per year, 60 cents for six months, 80 cents for three months.

JADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) .- One square one day, \$1 00; two days, \$1 75; three days, \$2 50; four days, \$3 00; five days, \$3 50; one week, \$4 00; two weeks, \$6 50; three weeks, \$8 50; one month, \$10 00; two months, \$17 00; three months, \$34 00; six months, \$40 00; twelve months, \$00 00. Ten lines of solid Nonpareil type make one square.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Picnics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per lin for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subse No advertisements inserted in Local Columns at any

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three-fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, we-thirds of daily rate.

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's withheld.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordi-pary 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. An extra charge will be made for double-column

Advertisements on which no specified number of in-sertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at he option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisements one dollar per square for each insertion.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired. Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advercisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra. Advertisements discontinued before the time con-tracted for has expired charged transient rates for time actually published.

Payments for transient advertisements must be mad in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to

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 anything foreign to their regu-ar business without extra charge at transient rates. Remittances 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 proprletor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, Aug. 9, 1891

TOO MUCH GROWN.

It is generally conceded that the price of cotton will be low this year, and that the average will not be much, if any, above the cost of cultivation. There is one thing certain, and that is if the prices do not run higher than any one now believes they will there will be but a very small margin between the cost of cultivating, picking and marketing and what it sells for.

Even when the price is what is considered fairly high there is not much profit in cotton, for it is more than ordinarily good land anywhere outside of the rich botof Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, with perhaps, some rich sections in some of the other States, where the land will yield a bale of 400 pounds to the acre. Suppose the market price was 12½ cents per pound, (and it will have to be more than ordinarily good cotton to bring that) the cotton grower will realize \$50 per acre, out of which he will have to pay the cost of cultivation, marketing, &c., which will be at least eight cents a pound which will leave him \$18 per acre. But the average land won't begin to do this, nor much more than half of it. But that isn't much and is a very poor return for rich land. There is hardly anything else which could be grown, for which there is a market, that wouldn't pay better, without taking one half the risk. Grass would do it, beans would do it, potatoes would do it, hops would do it, there are dozens of things that would do it and very few that wouldn't.

It is not a good crop to raise anyis pursued, because, like tobacco .it what it takes. Grass, wheat, oats, in better condition than they found it, and not so poor that it has to be coaxed with high priced fertilizers to sprout anything. For this reason cotton should not be made the leading rich and practically and nexhaustible lands, such as are found in the alluviand Louisana.

between cotton and the negro, and as he, following the bent of his inclination and his instinct, drifts Southward, so will cotton culture as a matter of necessity go Southward, and the time will be in the not dis-

and the Southern part of Arkansas as South Carolina and Georgia.

Within ten years the larger part of the land now given to cotton culture in this State will be given to tobacco and other crops for which there is more demand and in which there will be more money. As it will disappear as a crop of any considerable proportions from this State, so will it from Virginia, Tennessee, the larger part of Georgia and South Carolina. This does not necessarily mean a very large decrease in the production, for as the area is contracted the system of cultivation will improve and the acres cultivated will be made productive enough to supply all the

Eastern North Carolina will be before many years a great tobacco and but a small cotton growing section, tobacco dispossessing cotton which it is now doing rapidly without making much fuss over it, and when this day comes then the farmers of this section will begin to pick themselves up and feel that they are

The outlook for the future of cot ton is not golden-hued because its production has increased out of al proportion to the increase in the number of people who wear or use cotton, and the increase still goes on not only in this country, but in India, Africa and Southern Russia, all of which will divide the market with the cotton growers of this country. It looks as if low prices have come to stay and the sooner our planters recognize it the better for them.

MINOR MENTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury informs us that there is more money in circulation now in this country than there ever was, reports from the West say that the demand for money to move the crops is beginning to be felt by many banks. Coupled with this is the statement that the U.S. Treasury took in within the week \$600, 000 more than it paid out. This illustrates the peculiar system of finances which locks up at centers the money which the people need in their regular business, and causes a stringency, because much of the money declared to be in circulation is not in circulation at all, but locked up in the Government and other vaults. There may be, as the Secretary reports, \$1,500,000,000 of money in existence, but not in circulation, for these figures embrace not only what is in circulation but what is locked up, which constitutes by far the larger part.

"Jack the Ripper," or some

other ripper, has been performing again in the White Chapel district of London, and, as usual, the police were not about and the ripper escaped. This time the victim was an ticians where the balance of power woman aged seventy years. The murderer in this instance was probably nor the original Jack, but a base imitator, for he did not disembowel and otherwise mutilate his victim as Jack was in the habit of doing, but he was no slouch with the keen blade. It is astonishing that in a great city like blue, and the plan proposed is a London, in a densely-populated district, such crimes can be perpetrated where people are constantly passing to and fro, and perpetrated with impunity. We are informed that broils and fights are of such nightly and even hourly occurrence that the police pay no attention to them, and this is probably the secret of the escape of the murderer or murders infesting that wretched locality. The police pay no attention to the outcries until some one informs them that a murder has been committed. and then they rush in to find a mutilated corpse, and go hunting for way, unless where rotation of crops a clew. They are doubtless afraid to risk their own carcasses, and give is a soil exhauster and has nothing the danger spots a wide berth until to give back to the soil in return for they are called upon and can't help going,-when the racket is over and corn, beans, potatoes, all give back the deadly work done. If a half something in return, while some dozen "Jack the Rippers" could be of them give much, and leave the turned loose among the police of land, or furnish the material to leave it | London it might have a salutary effect, and put some hustle into those that Jack didn't put his knife

Advices from the grain centers in crop on any other than on naturally the West are to the effect that the scheme proposed to the Alliance men to hold back their wheat for al bottoms of Mississippi, Alabama higher prices is not meeting with an affirmative response, the receipts There is a sort of mystic relation | being quite as large as in preceding years at this time. With the shortage in the crops abroad and the demand there will necessarily be for the surplus of this country, prices' must be high and perhaps those who hold back may realize more than tant future when the cotton field those who market early, but if the will be a rarity north of Southern holding back was generally pursued South Carolina and Georgia and when the result would be to throw the bulk the bulk of the cotton crop in this of the crop on the market later in

very purpose in view in holding back. If the prices demanded were unreasonably high it would force consumers to restrict the consumption and seek other and cheaper substitutes until prices came down The average Western farmer, whether he is in debt or not, and most of them are more or less, cannot afford to hold his grain long, for he must market it during the fall and winter, when the frozen roads are in the best condition for travel, and get it off his hands before the time comes for his spring plowing to get ready for another crop. This gives him all he can do, and leaves him no spare time to spend on the road.

Hon. Jerry Simpson wants to know why Jay Gould hauls a hog on his railroad from Chicago to New York for \$3.00 and charges him \$16.00. Perhaps there are other people who cannot see the reason either. Mr. Gould might reply that it the \$3 hog enjoyed parlor car accommodations as Jerry does it would be assessed more than \$3. If Jerry would put up with the \$3 regulations he might come in on the \$3 ride. But he would hardly do that with a bouncing big crop on his Kansas farm and his \$5,000 salary as Congressman. He would rather pay the \$16 and enjoy the pleasure of rasp-

Clinton prison, N. Y., seems to be a great shirt factory. There the State employs 441 men in making shirts, to compete with poor women who have to earn their living with their needles. The official reports give 441 men and the output 56,000 dozen shirts, but the New York Advertiser asserts that there were 700 men so employed, and wants to know what has become of the 94,000 dozens not accounted for, from which it is to be inferred that Clinton prison, is not only running opposition to poor working women, but that somebody has been doing some pretty hefty stealing of shirts.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Of what use is the protection of 36 cents a pound on scoured wool to the American farmer when he receives nine cents a pound less than the foreign market price.-N. Y.

- It might sometimes be better for an organ not to know too much. In less than a week after a New York organ's announcement that a clean sweep would be made of the Democratic rubbish in the Custom Foster have been compelled to write | believed. apologetic letters for the sweep out they shall be swept back again .-Phil. Record, Dem.

-- The Kansas idea prevailed somewhat in the Kentucky election, and the frugal and far-seeing farmer is at the front. There were 124 of him elected to the Legislature out of a possible 223, which shows the polimay be found. The farmer has, to all appearance, entered politics to stay, and the other politicians may as well make a note of it.-N. Y Advertiser, Ind.

- The Grand Army is having its "race troubles," too. Black and white don't mix well, even under the sort of "Jim Crow" arrangement, a distinct organization for each color, with "concurrent jurisdiction." Well, human nature is very much the same everywhere, as Dr. Olney seems in the way of finding out, in Mr. Howell's new story.—Phil. Times,

A BIG COMET COMING. Encke's Voyager Back from a 700,000,000 Mile Run.

Encke's comet was seen by Professor E. E. Barnard, at Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Cal early on Sunday morning. wanderer has been journeying in space out of sight of all star-gazers for three years and three months. In that time it has travelled more

than 700,000,000 miles. Marseilles, Professor Pons, of France, discovered this comet in 1818. Professor Encke, of Berlin, made it the subject of special study Encke predicted its return in 1822, and it was seen in that year by Sir Thomas Brisbane in New South Wales. Encke predicted that it would return again in 1825 and 1828. The comet did so, and the comet thus became to be known as Encke's.

Encke's comet is a very staid and and respectable home body. It is very different from Biela's comet. This tramp of the heavens reported as usual in 1852 and winked time in 1859 and again in 1865. Nothing has since been heard or seen of it. But Biela's comet was hardly responsible for what it did, parts, each a complete comet in itself, and it seems to have gone off on a celestial jag and "got bewildered among the rings of meteorites," as the professsors say.

Short-period comets have short tails, and Encke's comet is of this class. It has a coma and nucleus, and will probably show its tail soon.

SPIKITS TURPENTINE.

- Roanoke Beacon: The town bonds, issued for the purpose of building a town hall and market, were advertised to be sold July 10, but as no purchasers appeared they were not, sold.

-Lincoln Courier: The news of the death of our worthy and highly efficient Sheriff, J. B. Luckey, which occurred at this place last Thursday, was he wi received with deep sorrow throughout year.

- Franklin Times: The large tabacco stalk on exhibition in front of the Times office, was raised on W. H. Holmes, whose farm is about 21/2 miles from Louisburg on the road between here and Franklinton. It measures 7 feet and 5 inches in height and five feet

- Washington Progress: There are being petitions circulated asking the Board of Commissioners of Beaufort county to order an election to be held in the town of Washington on the question of levying a special tax for the supdort of Graded Schools in said town to be submitted to the qualified voters

- Salisbury Watchman: A curious freak of nature was brought to this office a few days ago by Bro. Jno. Beard, in the line of a cabbage head. At first glance it showed to be solid, well formed large head; but on closer inspection it was found to be composed of fourteen smaller heads from the size of a goose egg on down. The seed came from a package labeled "Late Flat Dutch."

- Chatham Record: The many friends of Mr. John Beck Headen, of Hickory Mountain township, will greatly regret to hear of his death, which occurred on last Tuesday, after a long and painful sickness-a cancer of the throat. - Mr. J. M. Stimson, of Gulf township, has a two-year old heifer that has never had a calf, but is giving milk Some time last spring some calves in the same pature began sucking her and still continue to do so, just as if she was their

- Mount Olive Telegram: The canning factory has been at work under the supervision of John R. Smith, who is putting up some good fruit. --- Our farmers complain of too much rain, the cotton is shedding bolls and not fruiting well. — J. C. Ezzell, of Warsaw, fought through the entire war, has been to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and many of the prominent cities, and lives within fourteen miles of Clinton; yet never has been there. -Robert Smith, a colored resident of Hillsboro, a suburb of this place, during an altercation with his wife, either shot himself or was shot by her on last Sat-

- Sanford Express: A strange looking man stopped at Mr. Jas. Camp bell's, near Pocket, last week. Miss Mamie, his daughter, was at the house alone. The man asked for water, which she gave him, but he became insulted because she did not ask him in the house, and after asking if any of the men were at home, threatened to kill her. She got a gun and told him he could have only five minutes to leave. He left. Miss Mamie had erysipelas in her foot, but she forgot it and ran to a neighbor's and told her story. They went and arrested him, but he looked so bad he was turned loose. He claims to be a veteran soldier who failed to get House the President and Secretary | in at the Soldier's Home, but he is not

- Statesville Landmark: Sheriff of Union veterans, promising that Allison made a trip through north Iredell the first of this week in search of Jo. Cass, who is believed to be the murderer of W. G. Wooten, whose dead body was found in the road near Harmony Tuesday morning a week ago, but was unsuccessful. He received information which indicates that Cass has left the State. - It is the present expectation that the United States court house and postoffice here will be finished in time for the October term of the United States court to be held in it. of Eagle Mills township brought to town Tuesday. He said that north Iredell had not had enough rain for a good crop and that the ground was then too dry to break fallow land. And here and to the south and west and east of us it has been too wet to plow in consequence of rain about every other day.

- Morganton Herald: The taxbooks show the valuation of property in Morganton township, including the rail-roads to be \$885, 103 this year against \$700, 894 last year, a net increase of \$184,209 in one year. This does not include the state and church property in the township which is, of course, not returned for taxation and of which the townshipt has fully \$600,000. --County Commissioner. John Nantz, who lives in North Morganton near the Cascade, has been much troubled of late by minks that killed his poultry. He has a large flock of chickens, and the minks have killed in one night as many as a dozen of them. One night last week he was aroused by a squalling of his chickens, and thinking that the minks were at work again he sent a boy out with a light to look after the marauder. The boy, on entering the hen house, was surprised to see an im mense black snake that had coiled itself around a tull grown hen, evidently crushing it to death, The snake was killed and was found to be six feet long and several inches in circumference.

ROBT. G. INGERSOLL.

Some Think He is Naughty, But at Home

Helena (Mont.) Journal.

Colonel R. G. Ingersoll is a great stay-at-home, and he and his wife are like a pair of turtle doves. They are, in fact, Darby and Joan over again. During his stay here it leaked out that he sent and received a one eye at the earth, but telegram every day, and that these failed to show up at the appointed missives over the wires were tender inquiries between husband and wife. Among all persons who are acquainted with the family, Colonel Ingersoll is known as a model husband and because in 1846 it split into two father. I heard a good Christian gentleman say of him yesterday that whatever might be the complaint against the Colonel's religious opinions, no one could justly say that he had ever uttered a word that was not on the side of truth, morality, virtue and high thinking. He became so homesick because his wife was not with him on his present the bulk of the cotton crop in this country will be grown in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisana, Texas well handled and thus defeat the called the nucleus.

The body is transparent to the core. The body is transparent to the core. The coma is the haze of light surrounding the bright centre, which is were at an end.

PERSONAL.

- Secretary Rusk is not going abroad this summer, but is spending his vacation in Wisconsin.

-- Remenyi, the violinist, has written a book on Japanese art, which is soon to be published in London. - Terry Simpson has written to

the managers of the Third party that he will make no speeches in Ohio this

- Edwin Booth is at Naragansett Pier, the guest of his son-in-law, I. R Grossman, at Rosalind cottage. He has flesh and his step is elastic.

- L. G. Rose, the owner of Fairy, Nomad and several other fast horses, is looked upon as the coming successor of the late Senator Hearst in racing circles. - It is said that Philip D. Armour is the largest individual commercial op-

erator in the world. His transactions last year reached the enormous aggregate of \$68,000,000. - Miss Snyder, the new American prima donna, now in London, is described as above the medium height, slender

and graceful, with a pale oval face, gray eyes and dark hair, - Andrew Lacy, the English literary free-lance, is tall, emaciated and dark. He has what is known as a Mark Twain drawl, and is supposed to be the

hardest worker in England. - Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the president of the Spring Garden Bank of Philadelphia, has issued cards notifying the public that she has opened in the shadow of the closed bank building a store for the sale of fine preserves.

- M. Sarcey, a French journalist, has a novel way of gaining news. He has elegant apartments, rich cigarettes and choice absinthe. Paris gossips and men of prominence enjoy his hospitality and unburden secrets and matters of interest. These he makes subjects for the bright comments over his signature which grace the Parisian press.

Advice to Methers. For Over Fifty Years Mrs. WINSLOW SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. Are you dis-turbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and to the whole system. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYPUP

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, As-thama, Wooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon.

Trial bottles free at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drugstore.

WE CAN SURPRISE YOU. OUR PRICES ARE

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR

Fall Goods.

BIG REDUCTION IN

MATTINGS.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Williams & Robinson.

Cal Ca W EU

WR ARE IN IT.

AND YOU MAY BE IN IT

BY BUYING BEDS AND ALL KINDS OF FURNI-TURE OF US.

The Best \$25 Oak Suit

IN THE STATE, 10 PIECES.

Our stock is nearing completion, and in order to give our customers a good showing we have rented the two Stores of Burr & Balley, on Second street, where we can always have plenty of duplicates. Our place southeast corner Second and Market is now full, all three Stores.

We cannot, and will not be undersold:

A nice line of RUGS and MOSQUITO NETS cheap.

Sneed & Co.

Special Bargains IN TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

j 1y2ıf

SAM'L BEAR, SR.,

WANTED, CONFEDERATE BOND

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, Aug. 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm, with sales of receipts at 33 cents

per gallon. ROSIN.-Market dull at \$1 10 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 15 for Good

Strained. TAR,-Firm at \$1 65 per bbl. of 280

ibs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Distillers quote the market dull at \$1 25 for Hard, and \$2 15 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Nominal: -

Ordinary..... 4%
Good Ordinary.... 6 3-16 Low Middling..... 6 15-16 " Middling..... 7½
Good Middling..... 8½

RECEIPTS. Cotton..... 337 casks Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin..... 1,056 bbls Tar..... 198 bbls Crude Turpentine.....

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Pinancial.

NEW YORK, August 8-Evening.-Sterling exchange quiet and heavy at 48314@48514. Commercial bills 48216 @4844. Money easy; no loans made; closing offered at 2 per cent. Government securities dull and heavy four per cents 116%; four and a half per cents 100%. State securities neg-lected; North Carolina sixes 123; fours 96; Richmond and West Point Terminal 1214; Western Union 781/2.

NEW YORK, August 8 .- Evening .-Cotton quiet, with sales to-day of 160 bales; middling uplands 8½c; middling Orleans 8 11-16c; net receipts at all U.S. ports 1,245 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,097 bales; exports to France bales; to the Continent 400 bales; stock

Commercial.

at all United States ports 206,359 bales. Cotton-Net receipts 113 bales; gross receipts 123 bales. Futures closed steady; sales to-day of 75,100 bales at quotations: August 8.00@8.05c; September 8.13@8.14c; October 8.26@8.27c November 8.38@8.39c; December 8.48c; anuary 8.57@8.58c; February 8.67@ 8.68c; March 8.77@8.78c; April 8.87@ 8.88c; May 8.97@8.98c; June 9.08@9.09c Southern flour dull and easy. Wheat

quiet and unchanged; No. 2 red 981/4@ 98%c at elevator; options advanced % @5%c on report that the Russian Government had prohibited exportations of rye; this was afterwards contradicted and prices sold off 360%c. closing however, firm and 1/201/4c over yester-day; No. 2 red August 981/4c; September 981/sc; October 985/sc; November 995/sc. Corn firmer; No. 2, 70@701/sc; options advanced %@1c and declined %c. closing firm at 1/2@1c over yester-day on wet weather and light offerings August 681/c; September 661/c; October 641/c; December 561/c. Oats dull scarce, 1@11/sc up; options dull and firmer; August 351/sc; September 331/sc; October 84c; No. 2 spot 48c; mixed Western 40@44c, Hops slow and weak. Coffee—options closed with little change and August \$16 60@16 65; September \$15 75@15 80; October \$14 65; Rio on spot unsettled; No. 7, 1714@171/2c. Sugar-raw very strong and lightly offered; fair refining 8c; centrifugals, 96 test, 3%c: refined sold up strong. Molasses-foreign nom'l; New Orleans firm Rice active and firm. Cotton seed oil dull and easy; crude, off grade, 25@29c; yellow 31@36. Rosin dull but steady Spirits turpentine dull but steady at 36 @36%c. Wool about steady and quiet. Pork slow and irregular. Middles easy. Lard stronger and quiet; Western steam \$6 75; city steam \$6 15; September \$6 75. asked, Freights active and strong.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Lash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents \$4 80@4 50; spring patents \$4 75 @5 10. Wheat—No. 2 spring 89%c; No. 3 spring 85c; No. 2 red 90%c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 2, 28%c; No. 2 white 31@31%c; No. 3 white 29% @30c. Mess pork, per bbl., \$10 50. Lard, per 100 lbs., \$6 50. Short rib sides \$6 65. @6 70. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$6 00@6 10; short clear sides (boxed) \$7 20@7 30. Whiskey \$1 17.

\$7 20@7 30. Whiskey \$1 17.

The leading futures ranged as follows—opening, highest and closing: Wheat No. 2, August 89%@89%, 89%, 89%; September 88%, 88%, 88%; December 90%,90%, 90%c. Corn—No. 2 August 59%@59%, 60%, 60%c; September 56%@57; 58%, 58%c; October 54%@54%, 55%, 55%c. Oats—No. 2, August 27%, 981/ 981/c; September 97% 981/ 981/c; 55½, 55½c. Oats-No. 2, August 27½, 28½, 28½c; September 27½, 28½, 28½c; May 31½, 31¾c. Mess pork, per bbl—September \$10 60, 10 65, 10 60; October \$10 67½, 10 77½, 10 72½. Lard, per 100 lbs—September \$6 52½, 6 55, 6 52½; October \$6 62½, 6 77½, 6 62½, 6 77½, 6 62½, 6 77½, 6 62½, 6 77½; 6 62½. Short ribs, per 100 fbs—September \$6 70, 6 75, 6 70; October \$6 85, 6 87½, 6 82½.

BALTIMORE, August 8.—Flour steady and unchanged.—Wheat—southern ac-tive; Fultz 98c@\$1 00; Longberry 95c@ \$1 00. Corn—southern dull; white 68 cents; yellow 68 cents.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Aug. 8.—Galveston, steady at 7% onet receipts 506 bales (including 56 bales new crop); Norfolk, steady at 7%c-net receipts 95 bales; Baltimore, quiet at 81/6c-net receipts - bales; Boston, quiet and firm at 81/6c—net receipts 131 bales: Philadelphia, firm at 81/6c—net receipts 84 bales; Savannah, firm at 756c -net receipts 168 bales; New Orleans, (quotations revised) 7%c-net re-ceipts 118 bales; Mobile, steady at 713-16c-net receipts 23 bales; Memphis, firm at 7 13-16c—net receipts 18 bales; Augusta, firm at 7%c-net receipts 28

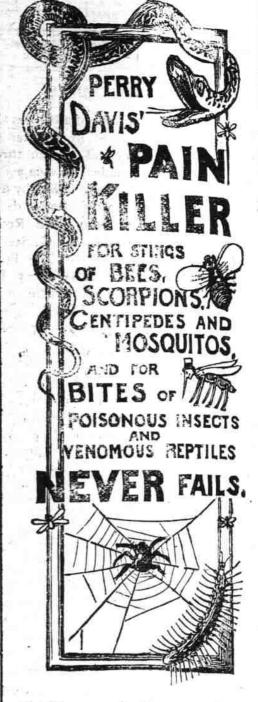
FOREIGN MARKETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8, noon—Cotton steady with fair demand. American middling 414d. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 10,000 were American; for speculation and export none. Receipts none.

Futures firm—August and September delivery 4 29-64d; September and October delivery 4 33-64@4 34-64d; October and November 4 40-64@4 39-64d; November and December delivery 4 48-64@4 42-64d; December and January de-livery 4 45-64d; January and February delivery 4 48-64@4 47-64d; February and March delivery 4 50-64d.

1 P. M.-American middling 4 9-16d; low middling 4 5-16d; good ordinary 41/6d; ordinary 41/6d; August 4 31-64d.

buyer; August and September 4 31-64d: buyer; September 4 36-64d, buyer; Sep. tember and October 4 36-64d, buyer, October and November 4 41-64d, buyer, November and December 4 44-64@4 45-64d; December and January 4 47-64d seller; January and February 4 49-64d buyer; February and March 4 51-6404 52-64d. Futures closed firm at the advance.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

from which the excess of

Is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

oil has been removed,

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS

as for persons in health.

an 1 DAW9m



WHY IS THE DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONET?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand sewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$2.00 to \$2.00.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

\$5.00 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$5.00 Relice Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear ayear.

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\$5.00 Relice Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men seamless, smooth ins THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MON

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