	vidual opinion might be. This	very plain, democratic sort of a man	SUNDAY SELECTONS.	GOOD ENOUGH.	COMMERCIAL.	General Wayne Stables, Baltimore and
1 ODEIONEN O MINIOPARIA	would be a systematic, business	he is disposed to be somewhat aris-	- The way to increase our talents	Dearboys, I want to give you	Construction of the Arrival of the A	Lean safaly man milling, Md.:
THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily except	way to go about it and bring it to a	tocratic himself. When it is seri-	is to employ them to the utmost -	A motto sale and good; "Twill make your life successful		as I mus a conferring with rheumatism
or three months, 50 cents for one month, to mall sub- scribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of	satisfactory conclusion, and would also avoid the long, heated and use-	ously suggested to take up a man who is so little known as Robert	- It your religion makes you want	If you heed it as you should, Obey it in the letter—	CDIDITE TUPPENTINE Market	cured IOS & FOY Che was entirely
Visr.	less debate we may expect since this	Todd Lincoln, simply because Lin-	to fight to defend it, you've got the wrong kind.	Don't say a thing is "good enough"	opened firm at 40 cents per gallon, with	117 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. +
morning at \$1 00 per year, 60 cents for six months, 30	measure is to be forced to the front,	coln is his name, it is a confession,	- Getting your prayers too far	Till it can be no better.	sales of receipts at these figures.	anu, t
Cours for chief months	and in a summartit anch	with J. G. Blaine on the retired list,	apart is one of the ways of letting the devil get between you and GodRam's	And whether at your lessons. Or at your daily work,	ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 20 for Good	200
ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)One square cue day, \$100; two days, \$175; three days, \$350; four days, \$300; five days, \$350; one week, \$400; wo weeks, \$650; three weeks, \$650; one month, \$1000; two months, \$1700; three months, \$2400; six months, \$4000; twelve months, \$6000. Ten lines of widd Nursered three make one source.	determined to hammer with all his might on his end of the hot iron.	hard up for Presidential wood.	Horn.	Don't be a half-way dabbler- Don't slip and slide and shirk,	Strained.	
		A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P	- Many indeed think of being happy with God in heaven; but the be-	And think it doesn't matter, That such talk is "trash" and "stuff"—	TARSteady at \$1 80 per bbl. of 280 lbs.	
All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Picaics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.	were submitted to the people of the	form a combine to get control of the	ing happy in God on earth never enters into their thoughtsJohn Wesley.	For until your task is perfect It is never "good enough."	CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Distillers	
the tast of Welter Teams?' 90 cents per line I	United States to-day upon its merits, without being mixed up with any	small linseed oil mills, cut down the	- Suffering becomes beautiful		quote the market steady at \$1 00 for	
quent insertion, No advertisements inserted in Local Columns at any	other issue, or influenced by any	output and raise the price of oil.	when any one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensi-	Make every lesson tell; No matter what you mean to be,	Hard, and \$1 90 for Yellow Dip and Vir- gin.	
	the state of an appendix of	Through the operation of the Mc- Kinley tariff, by which, ostensibly to	bility, but through greatness of mind	Build your foundation well.	PEANUTS-Farmers' stock quoted	
Advertisements inserted ouce a week in Daily will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three-fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, wo thirds of daily rate.	majority of them, and a very deci- sive majority, would be found in favor	protect flax seed growers, the duty	- Depending on the bones of your	Every knotty point and problem That you bravely master now	at 45 to 55 cents per bushel of 28 pounds. Market quiet.	
Communications, unless they contain important news iscuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest,	of free coinage, but the trouble	on imported seed was raised fifty	own interiority. To boast of your aris-	Will increase your skill to labor With the pen or with the plow,	COTTON Nominal at quotations:	
ite cor mented . and, it accentance in cycry other way, I	and the danger now is, that	per cent. and the duty on oil from 25 to 32 cents a gallon, which is about	tocracy is only to show your own want.	If you sweep a store or stable,	Ordinary 41/2 cts 19 1b Good Ordinary 5% ""	Contract of the second se
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordi-	while it is not in any sense and should not be a party question,	the value of the crude oil. The oil	- I never yet found pride in a	Be sure you go behind Every box and bail and counter;	Low Middling 6 1-16 " " Middling 61/2 " "	WHY IS THE
any advertisements, but only hant fates will pay for	it is being made so by its impulsive	mill owners have absolute control of	Wortny mind. Nothing procurets love	It will pay, you'll always find, To be careful, patient, thorough,	Good Middling 6 18-16 "	W. L. DOUCLAS
simple announcement of Marriage or Death. An extra charge will be made for double-column or riple-column advertisements.	and indiscreet advocates, who wish	the business in this country, and they can, it they combine, fix not	live humility; nothing hate like pride	Though the work be hard and rough:	BECEIPTS.	THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONFY
Amusement, Auction and Official advertisements, ane dollar per square for each insertion.	party and make the Democratic	only the price of oil, but govern the	- The young Christain should	And when you've done your best, 'Twill then be "good enough."	Cotton	to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf thread
a to at a second and the second second and the second second	party and make the Democratic	price of paints and other compounds	God. a sacred precinct from which	So you'd better take my motto,	Spirits Turpentine 156 casks Rosin	sewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Advertisements kept under the head of "New Adver-	pass or fail to pass. If the issue had	into which oil enters as one of the main ingredients. Thus they levy a	everything that is bad must be excluded. — Young People's Union.	If you ever mean to work To any station higher	Tar	imported shoes which cost from \$5.00; equals French 94.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe fine at
Advertisements discontinued before the time con-	Deen dererred until the near beamen	tax on every one who uses a pound	- The treachery and rascality in	Than a stable-boy or clerk. It will make you independent,		and casy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand- seved shoes costing from \$.00 to \$5.00; \$5.0 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf imported shoes which cost from \$5.00; equals French imported shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$9.00. Set the ever offered at this price; same grade as one tom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$9.00. Set folice Shoet Farmers Pailwed
ectually published. Payments for transient advertisements must be made	of Congress some banking bill might be passed in the meantime which	of paint. One of the results of this	the business world is no excuse for your next door neighbor or listing your taxes	It will make you no man's debtor; Then never say "it's good enough"	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]	33. and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine cair,
	would provide such an increase of	tariff tax and the combines that have been formed under it has been to	wrong. While you chuckle over your	Till it can be no better.	Financial. NEW YORK, February 27-Evening,-	S2. 50 fine calf; no better she ever offered at
All announcements and recommendations of candi-	the volume of currency as to make	destroy the exporting of paints	eteroal gain.	WOLF FARMING.	Sterling exchange quiet and steady; post-	 tom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$0.00. \$3.50 Police Shoet Farmers, Railroad Men Sondown, Sondown,
ions or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed	the passage or non-passage of a free coinage bill a matter of little im-	which was at one time a business of	- The truly happiest, sweetest, tenderest homes are not those where	and the second sec	ed rates 486@489. Commercial bills 484%@4871%. Money easy; no loans, clos-	Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere there the
heir space or advertise anything foreign to their regu- ar business without extra charge at transient rates.	portance to the people, who are in-	considerable importance. The prob- abilities are that the combine will be	there has been no sorrow, but those	A Singular Industry Which Thrives in Some Parts of the West.	ing offered at 2 per cent. Government securities dull but steady; lour per cents	Ladies 53.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, verystylish; equals France
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.	terested in it only in so far as they	effected, competition cease, and then	arist and where Christ's comfart was as	In some sections of western Wis- consin, where the star of the empire	1161. State securities neglected; North Carolina sizes 1251; fours 971; Rich-	Ladies' 2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable
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	currency and thus make money more	people who use linseed oil will have	- A tender conscience is like the	has neglected to scorch the wild wool	mond and West Point Terminal 1614; Western Union 87%.	price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe,
an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him	plentiful and easier to command.	to pay the price the combine puts	gets into it afflicts it. There is no sur-	away, the wolf industry still thrives. Dropping in upon the honest farmer,	Commercial. NEW YORK, February 27-Evening	W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by
rill only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to is address.	Thus there was much to gain by		er way to know when our consciences begin to grow dead and stupid that to		Cotton steady; sales of 101 bales; mid-	
The Morning Star.	delay, nothing to gain by precipi- tating discussion and action, but,	CURRENT COMMENT.	observe what impression small sins make upon them.—Bishop Hopkins.	versation:	dling uplands 7 1-16c; middling Orleans 7 7-16c; total net receipts at all United	the state of the s
Sur Subrunni Star.	unless very conservatively and care-	ged his health, it is said, by over-	- An eminent Christian merchant	"John, have you fed the cows?" "Yess'r."	State ports 18,107 bales; exports to Great Britain 18,949 bales; to France	W. DAKER (V LI)
By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.	fully handled, much to risk and much	work. The trouble with most of	told me that it was his rule to get a	"And swilled the hogs?"		
WILMINGTON, N. C.	to lose.	our high Government officials is that they are chosen after they have worn	his knees and over his Rible before he	"Yess'r." "And slopped the wolves?"	bales. Cotton-Net receipts 6 bales; gross re-	Breakfast
	MINOR MENTION.	themselves out in other departments	his business—as Moses came down from	"Just a-going to, dad."	ceipts 6,079 bales. Futures closed quiet	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1892.	The Hon. Wm. M. Springer, of	of departments are needed in Wash-	the mount-with his face shining	see him pour a pail of fresh milk in	and steady; sales 67,300 bales; March 6.75@6.76c; April 6.84@6.85c; May 6.95	
A FLASH IN THE PAN.	Illinois, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, may be a well	ington.—New York Advertiser, Ind. — The very best evidence that		a trough of a pen where five as lively specimens of the young wolf as ever	@6.96c; June 7.05@7.06c; July 7.15@ 7.16c; August 7.26@c; September 7.36	from which the excess of
	incaus committee, may be a well	The very best evidence that	wooden gung and tin swords playing	specificus of the young woll as ever	@7.87c; October 7.46@7.48c; November	oil has been removed,

The caucus, or conference, on the meaning man, but we think he at-lver coinage question held Thurs-taches too much importance to the money is that the Government must



silver coinage question held. Thursday night by the Democratic members of the House of Representatives didn't amount to much as a caucus, or conference, as it seems that those who went there went for the purpose of insisting upon their programme and not to hear what the other side had to say. The free coinage advocates went there with their heads full of free coinage, willing to listen to nothing else, and the anti-free coinage men went there with their minds set against free coinage. There was about as much chance of their coming to a mutual understanding involving a surrender of anything by either as there was of oil and water mixing.

It so happened that the free coinage men outnumbered the anti-coinage men, and when the inquiry was made whether the anti-coinage men would agree to abide by the decision of the conference or caucus, or whatever it might be called, there came an emphatic negative, and the result was that the question remained just where it was before the caucus or conference was held. This ends the effort to relegate that question until after the next election, and the only way it can be disposed of now is to. let it run and take its chances in the House. It is understood that it will come up early in April and hold the boards until its fate is settled one way or the other.

As there is not the remotest probability of Mr. Harrison's signing the Band bill or any other free comage bill if it should pass both Houses this thing might have been managed much better by a little forbearance and the exercise of a little cool judgment. An agreement might have been entered into by the friends and opponents of that measure to hold it over, and in the next election submit it to their constituents and ascertain how they stood upon the question and then let each member of Congress govern himself accordingly. In doing this it would not be necessary to make it one of the issues of the campaign and defend or oppose it but simply submit the question in political gatherings of the people whether they were in favor of free coinage or not, and from the expression of popular opinion thus sought the member of Congress | coln has any particular merit or mag- politan, Broadway and Twenty-fifth

taches too much importance to the views of Mr. Springer, and that he is too fond of hearing himself talk and seeing what he has to say in print. He is doubtless very anxious, as all good Democrats are, for the success of the Democratic party in the next election, and this is, perhaps, the impulse that prompts him to express his opinions so freely and give so much voluntary and unsolited advice. At the Democratic banquet in New York on Gen. Jackson's birth-day anniversary he volunteered the information that no free coinage bill would pass this Congress, and thereby made the free coinage men red hot, at what they considered a piece of impertinence upon the part of Mr. Springer, in volunteering to play the role, of prophet in a matter that he knew no more about than any other Congressman who kept posted. Now he avails himself of the medium of the Associated Press to advise the Democracy of the country to drop both Cleveland and Hill and nominate Gen. Palmer, of Illinois. He gets himself somewhat mixed up on this, for he says it is well that the Albany convention was held as early as it was, in order that the Democracy of other States might be fully advised as to the choice of New York before they expressed their preference, that the Albany convention, by an unprecedented unanimity showed that David B. Hill was unquestionably the choice of the Democracy of New York. And right on top of this he thinks that the Democrats of other States who were waiting to find out New York's choice should turn down Mr. Hill, who is the choice, and Mr. Cleveland, who isn't, and take up Gen. Palmer, about whom the Democracy of New York haven't said a word. We like Gen. Palmer; he's a rattling good Democrat and a fighter from long taw, but when Mr. Springer undertakes to boom him and kill off Hill and Cleveland he ought to revise his communications before he gives them to the Associated Press. Some of the anti-Harrison men in the Republican party think if they

can't get Blaine to run, it would be a capital idea to nominate Robert Todd Lincoln, not because Mr. Lincould very soon tell whether his netism in himself, but because he has street. New York.

borrow money if it is to continue to construct highways in the District or Columbia. The proposition is to issue 2 per cent. bonds, and yet when the Administratian came into power there was a surplus in the Treasury

of \$100,000,000.-N.Y. World, Dem. - Individualities are nothing in great movements unless they are attended by great qualities that rise out of these movements, or are reis very exacting and very just. It recognizes in its real leaders both relius. inspiration and equipment, and blindly follow such ; but the least of its leaders must be available, and the hand which has proved itself so puissant in destroying Mr. Cleveland we fear has paralyzed itself.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Because New York Democrats in convention assembled have adopted a platform and emblazoned the magnetic name of Hill on their standard it does not necessarily follow that Mr. Hill is the Democratic nominee for President. Chicago Mail, Dem.

- "If there were two Henry Clay," said the only one that there was, "one could elect the other President by turn-ing over his hand." That might be true also if there were two David B. Hills. But nature seldom duplicates her greatest efforts. New York's favorite son has no twin. He must finish his journey alone and take his chances of being elected by the people.—N. Y. Commer-cial Advertiser, Ind.

- The Philadelphia Press (Republican) is totally wrong in intimating that the Southern Democrats would knife Mr. Carlisle should he be nominated for President, because "for four years he prevented any vote on the reduction of he tax on tobacco." They would do no uch thing. That fact in his record would not help him to get Virginia and North Caroliua votes in the Chicago convention, but if he should be nominated he will be heartily supported by our peo-ple.-Richmond Dispatch, Dem,

BOOK NOTICES.

The Atlantic Monthly for March presents an excellent list of contents in which all cultivated tastes will find something entertaining. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., No. 11 East Fourteenth street, New York.

Youthful readers will be delighted with St. Nicholas for March. The reading matter is more than usually interesting and the illustrations fine and numer ous. Published by the Century Company, Union Square, New York.

The Cosmopolitan for March is a very entertaining and a very handsome number, the list of contents being fine and varied and the illustrations handsome and numerous. Address The Cosmo-

tions, but draw no blood and have no enemies. There is just such a type of igion which encounters no sin and which affects the kingdom of Satan as little as the boyish make believe.-The Christian Witness.

- Avoid factions, work hard. Do not listen to slander. Practice self-denial. Learn undeviating steadiness of purpose and endurance of hardships. Tolerate the ignorant. Be benevolent of heart. Learn how to receive favors without being humbled by them. Be quisite to them. The political world | delicate in correcting others. Be accurate. Be easily pacified .- Marcus An-

PERSONAL

- Representative Springer is a very tall man, with broad shoulders and a strong, wiry frame. Mrs. Springer is as small as she is lively and energetic.

- Eugene Field keeps in his house in Chicago all the checks which the Scribners have sent him for royalties on his two books. They aggregate more than \$3,000, and the genial Eugene is preparing to frame them.

Congressman Hooker, of Mississippi, is one of many members who seem to regard a straight white the as a sort of badge of dignity to be worn in daylight and with any costume, instead of being confined, as by correct usage, to evening dress.

- The hopes of many Bavarians that death was about to relieve them of a mad king have proved vain. The latest reports say that King Otto is physically comparatively well, although his mental condition is as sad and gloomy as ever.

- Thomas Smith, a millionaire land owner of Detroit, kept a dairy most of his life and laid up wealth. He wis already three score and ten when he de-cided to marry again. His bride, who is little over a fourth of his age, now lives in a luxurious separate establishment, while the septuagenarian is a paraletic and lives at the old dairy.

- Richard Parks Bland, the author of the silver bill, has played a part in politics in five different States and Territories. By birth a Kentuckian, he setled in Missouri, California, Utah and Nevada successively. He was county treasurer of Carson, Utah, at the time it became part of Nevada, and returned to Missouri soon after the war.

- James Gondie, a Chicagoan ays built the first transatlantic steamer the Royal William. "While the Sava nan, built in 1819, was the first vesse Mr. Gondie, who is now 88, says she relied mostly on her sails, as her small deck engine was useless in rough weather, so the Royal William, of 1833 was the actual steam pioneer.

Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. Josiah Walston died at the home of his son, Mr. W. R. Walston, Tuesday night, February 28d, after an illness of several days. He was born in Edgecombe county, September 17th, 18811, and was 80 years, 5 months and 6 days old.

For Over Filty Years MRS. WINSLOW S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by

Follow the man next week with his bag of wolves and you will cease to wonder what their use is to be. He hies him straight to the office of the county auditor, who, after due identification of the wolves, pays him \$10 apiece for them, brains them, throws them into the furnace, and the transaction is complete.

Why did the farmer feed them Oh, plainly enough, because the summer bounty is but \$5, while after the 1st of November it is doubled.

The farmer and his boys are usually partners in the wolf business-the boy catches all the wolves and the farmer takes all the money.

Hans Hanson, an American boy of Norwegian descent, took his gun one day and went out to some wolf-caves in the big bluff to hunt wolves. After much patient waiting his unerring rifle was given a chance to show its merits upon an old wolf that incautiously poked its head out of a

Hans ran gleefully to the spot, drew out his victim, and then his joy suddenly seemed to dampen. Taking the wolf by the hind leg he dragged it home and into the presence of his father. The boy wore a lejected air, and there were tears in his eyes as he exclaimed in mixed language :

"Oh, fader, fader, jag har slagt de she wolf!" ("Oh, father, I have killed the she wolf!" And the son's grief was surpassed by the father's anger, which escaped thus:

"Oh, you foolish boy! Oh, vat I tell you, to be careful! An' now you har killed my good she wolf, what haf raised me more dan fife hunder dollars' vort of cubs !"

Their grief, however, did not pre rent them collecting the usual \$10 on the scalp of their departed and amented benefactress.

NAILLESS HORSE SHOES.

Paris Street Car Company to Use Them in the Future.

The tests that have been made by street car company of Paris, of a new form of nailless horse shoe, have been so successful that the company has decided to employ this shoe exclusively in the future. The new shoe is made of Bessemer steel, and in appearance is similar to the ordinary iron shoe, except that it has bent lever that attaches itself half way up the rear of the hoot without in any way compressing it. A clamp encloses the hoof, part-

ing the two heels of the shoe, and is supported on the top of the lever, which wholly sustains it and thereby prevents compression of any part of the hoof. The shoe is also fitted with three small interior clamps, which penetrate the horn of the hoof, and prevent displacement of the shoe

without the preliminary raising of

rregular, weak and quiet; No. 2 red \$1 04% @1 05% in store and at elevator and \$1 07%@1 08% afloat; options closed weak and ¼c under yesterday; No. 2 red February \$1 04%; March \$1 04%; May \$1 02%. Corn firmer and moderately active; No. 2, 49¼c at elevator 50¼c afloat; option unchanged to ½c up and dull, closing steady; February 49¼c; March 49¼c; May 49¾c. Oats dull and weaker; options dull and easier; Feb-

ruary 86½c; May 87c; No. 2 white, March 88½c; spot No. 2, 36½@87½c. Coffee-options closed steady and 5 to 20 points down; March \$18 65@13 75; spot Rio dull and nominal; No. 7, 15c. Sugar-refined dull but steady. Molasses-New Orleans dull but steady; common to fancy 28@38c. Rice fairly active and steady. Petroleum dull but steady. Cotton seed oil dull but steady; crude 25%c. Rosin inactive but steady; strained com-

mon to good, \$1 30@1 321/2. Spirits turcentine firm and quiet at 42%@43c Peanuts firm. Meat market quiet. Lard lower and dull; Western steam \$6 75; March \$6 74; May \$6 84. Freights to Liverpool firm, with a fair business; coton 5-32d; grain 31d.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat-No. 9 spring 88c No. 2 red 92%c. Corn-No. 2, 40%c. Oats-No.2, 28%c. Mess pork, per bbl. \$11 05. Lard, per 100 lbs. \$6 40. Short rib sides \$5 72%@5 75. Dry salted shoulders \$4 75@5 50. Short clear sides \$6 25. Whiskey \$1 14.

sides \$6 20. Whiskey \$1 14. The leading futures ranged as fol-lows, opening, highest and closing: Wheat-No. 2, February 89%, 89%, 88c; May 92@92%, 92%, 90%c, Corn-No. 2, February 41, 41, 40%c; May 42% 4336, 42c. Oats-No. 2, February 29, 29 28% c; May 81%, 31%, 80% c. Mess pork, per bbl—February \$11 25. 11 27%, 11 05; May \$11 50, 11 52%, 11 30. Lard, per 100 lbs—February \$6 40, 6 42%, 6 40; May \$6 52%, 6 55, 6 52%. Short ribs, per 100 lbs—February \$5 77%, 5 80, 5 75; May \$5 90, 5 92%, 5 87%.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat weak; No, red on spot \$1 031/@1 03%; southern wheat quiet; Fultz 95c@\$1 03; Longberry 98c@\$1 04. Corn—southern steady; white 49@50%c; yeilow 48@49%c.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Feb. 27.—Galveston, steady at 6%c-net receipts 1,586 bales; Norfolk, steady at 6%c-net receipts 1,011 bales; Baltinore, nominal at 7c-net receipts - bales; Boston, quiet at 7 1-16c-net receipts 1,270 bales; Wilmington, dull and nomi-nal at 61/c-net receipts 355 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 7%c-net receipts 250 bales; Savannah, steady at 6½c-net re-ceipts 1,561 bales; New Orleans, quiet at 6½c-net receipts 4.858 bales; Mobile, quiet at 6%c-net receipts 607 bales; Memphis, easy at 6%c-net receipts 982

bales: Augusta, quiet and steady at 6%@ 6 11-16c--net receipts 246 bales: Charles-ton, steady at 6%c-net receipts 1,120 bales.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star

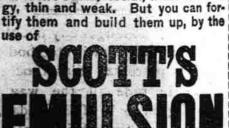
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27, noon-Cotton steady with but little doing. American

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 as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS jan 1 D&W9m we fr st







They will take it readily, for it is al most as palatable as milk. And should be remembered that AS A PRE-VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OB COLDS IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNEQUALLED, Avoid substitutions offered

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1,000 Cenuine Tyler Curtain Desks \$21 and \$24 Net Spot Cash. No. 4007 Antique Oak Standard Tyler Besks. Aft. Gin. Jong by Bft. 91n. Algh. Mice and Jusi Proof, Zine Bottom under drawers; patent; Brass lined Curtain; Polished Oak; Writing Table; 6 Tum-bler lock; one lock securing all drawers; 8 heavy cardboard Filing Boxes; Cupboard in end; Paneled Finished Back; Extension Arm Sildes; Weight 200 Ibs. Price, F. O. B. at Factory, \$24 Net. Also LOCO Antique Ash Desks.

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