WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1896

### NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ARTHUR SEWALL of Maine. FOR ELECTORS.

Blectors-at-Large-Locke Craig, of Buncombe, and R. B. Davis, of New First District-Theo. F. White,

Second District-H. F. Freeman, of Third District--C. R. Thomas, of Craven. Fourth District-W. S. Bailey, Fifth District-William Merritt, Sixth District-B. F. Keith, of No. Hanover.
Saventh District-Theo. F. Klutter of Rowan. Eighth District-Tyre York, Wilkes. Ninth District-R. D. Gilmer, Haywood.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR: CYRUS B. WATSON. of Forsyth. 1 FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: THOMAS W. MASON, of Northampton. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : CHARLES M. COOKE, of Franklin. FOR STATE TREASURER: B. F. AYCOCK, of Wayne. FOR STATE AUDITOR:

R. M. FURMAN. of Buncombe. FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH. of Johnston. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklepburg. ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT : A. C. AVERY, of Burke, GEO. H. BROWN,, Ir., of Beaufort FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT. JAMES S. MANNING, of Durham.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

1st District-W. H. Lucas, of Hyde. F. A. Woodard, of Wilson Frank Thompson, Oaslow E. W. Pou, of Johnston. W. W. Kitchin, of Person. S. J. Pemberton, of Stanly. Jos. S. Adams. Buncombe

### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Sheriff-Frank H. Stedman. Register of Deeds-John Haar. Treasure .- Josh. T. James. Coroner-Peter H Smith Commissioners—Rocer Moore.

J. G. L. Gieschen.

W. F. Alexander. stable-(Wil. township) W.H.Biddle HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. D. I. FERGUS. FOR STATE SENATE.

NEW HANOVER AND BRUNSWICK: THOMAS W. STRANGE.

COCKRAN ON SLAVEHOLDERS. -. Will you submit to this conspiracy between the professional farmers, the farmers who cultivate the quarrels of their neighbors, farmers who labor with their jaws, Populist agitators of the West, and the unreconciled slave-holders of the South? This is a conspiracy between professional farmers, who want to pay low wages, and the unreconciled slave-holders, who would like to pay no wages at all. - (Extract from the speech of Bourke Cockran, delivered in New York August 18th.)

## A DEGRADING CAMPAIGN.

As far as we know the history of political campaigns in this country, there is none, in as far as the Republican methods are concerned, and the methods of their so-called Democratic allies, which approaches this in all the elements of degradation. It has been a campaign from the beginning of shame, hypocrisy and nauseating sideshow. The man who is running it is a cold blooded, calculating man. entirely devoid of anything like fine sentiment, one who takes a businesslike view of the situation and runs the campaign for McKinley in the same cool, matter-of-fact way that P. T. Barnum ran "the greatest show money" Democrat, have been prein the world," Our opinion is that senting the people with the 50-cent as a show-manager Barnum has a Mexican dollar, and other "object pretty clever successor in Mark lessons," but some of the biggest ob-Hanna, who plays men instead of ject lessons presented in this or any animals and freaks. We do not think other campaign are the multitudes there is another man in the United | which greet Wm. J. Bryan at every States who would have essayed the place in the States through which role he has, and he would not have he moves in his canvass. Three hundone it if had not the coarse, callous | dred and fifty thousand but of the nature that makes him insensible of five hundred thousand voters in the the proprieties or of the feeling of State of Michigan flocked to hear

to begin with who would have re- reach some points until late in the ist doctrines, our city would be in a sorted to the methods that he did to | night, the people waited patiently secure this nomination of his candi- until he came and responded endate, and Mr. McKinley, who now thusiastically to the words he uttered. poses at his Canton shrine as a model | Passing thence into Mr. McKinley's of uprightness, of morality and na- State he was met and greeted by tional honor, was fully aware of such multitudes as never gathered in that its name should not be applied those methods and gave them his those towns before, and going into lightly .- New York World, (gola) tacit if not avowed acquiescene. Indiana he found thousands and in When charged by the supporters of some places scores of thousands other Republican candidates with waiting to see and hear him. At one will, it is thought, go for Democracy levying assessments upon manufac- place which his train did not arrive and the free silver fusion ticket by tures to stock delegations to support
McKinley in the National Convention, he denied the leveying, but admixed the receiving of "contribu- then they stood in the rain to hear county by five hundred majority. tions," and when his man was nomi- this bold, brave, brainy leader of the We think that this estimate not be nated he had the cheek to admit that McKinley's nomination cost \$100,000, \$40,000 of which was contributed by himself and the remainder by others—manufacturers who expect to

get it back as Hanna does if McKin- | States North and South, East and ] ey be elected.

In the way of [moral sensibility much could not be expected from the opponents of silver may study such a man and no one is surprised at the methods he is resorting to He knows the history of his party well enough to know that it has always depended much on money to emergencies of this one he early set to work to accumulating an enormous campaign fund, and has been so successful in this that the proud boast is made that he has more money at his disposal than any Chairman of a National Committee ever had before, showing plainly that while the Republican party has always been dependent upon money it is in this campaign more dependent than ever, and hence the organs approve the efforts and applaud the success of Hanna in securing money

in such large amount. Hanna has the money and he is outting it where he thinks it will do the most good." The balk of his money will go into the "doubt-[ul" States, for Hanna is a business | speaking for himself man and does not believe in paying for what he already has or for what he can't get. Some of it has come into North Carolina, and gone into Virginia and Into Congressional districts in the South to aid in the elec-

tion of Republican Congressmen, or of "Democrats" who are running as representatives of the gold standard and in opposition to the regular Democratic nominees.

He isn't depending altogether on the dollars he has to distribute, but is supplementing these with his spectacular side-shows, in which he plays the "pilgrims," the Union Generals, the United States flag, and even such of the preachers of the gospel as he could engage. The pilgrim show is on the whole amusing, although there are some degrading features in it. It is degrading because it is a hypocritical farce in which some unwilling men are compelled to take part because their dependent condition is such that it would be very embarrassing for them to refuse and thus incur the displeasure of the men who employ them and are co-operating with Hanna for the election of McKinley. We say it is degrading to require these men to wear McKinley buttons and march in McKinley processions, and it is degrading in the men who require them to do it at the peril of losing the work on which they are dependent to buy the food their wives and children eat, and the clothes the

In getting up these pilgrim delegations he has not forgotten the colored preachers and sent a train-load of them to "pay their respects" to Mr. Mckin' ad hear him discourse on the virtues of the Republican party. This was degrading because it was using the pastors of flocks to influence the flocks, a brutal disrespect for the calling of the preachers, and degrading to the men who would thus convert this calling into a political machine. He hasn't sent any white ministerial pilgrims yet, but this is, perhaps, because he has not been able to secure enough of them who set such a low estimate on their profession to form a delegation re-

In some respects worse than any of these is the parade he is making of Federal Generals who fought in the war between the States, in sending them around the country to arouse the old soldier feeling and fan into flame again the embers of sectional strife which had about died out when Hanna struck on this device for starting it up again. This is degrading, degrading to men of honorable soldier records, degrading to a profession which prides itself on its honor, degrading to the soldiers who could be captivated by any such disgusting side show as that, and degrading to the men who could conceive it and put such a low estimate on the men who perilled their lives in upholding their flag. These are a few of the degrading features of Mark Hanna's campaign, of which

## MINOR MENTION.

The anti-Bryan campaign man

agers, both Republican and "sound him when he passed though that There isn't one man in a million | State, and aithough his train did not

West, where Wm. J. Bryan has spoken, and they are lessons which with profit.

Some time ago the Armour Packing Company, of Chicago, and some of the merchants who are believers carry elections, and recognizing the | in the gold standard, concluded they would give the laboring men of that city an "object lesson," and imported Mexican silver dollars which they gave in change at a valuation of 50 cents on the dollar. This was in part to show to what a deplorable condition Mexico was reduced by her silver dollars, which were not worth more than 50 cents. To ascertain what truth there might be in these representations and learn something about the effect of silver money in that country, the Labor organizations of Chicago sent two of their number, two bright, intelligent men, to Mexico to study the situation

there and report on their return. Here is the result as reported by P. f. Maas, one of the commissioners.

When I started for Mexico I was apathetic on the money question. I had for made up my mind as to what would be the best policy for the United States. My trip has removed every doubt beid by me, and I am now as ordent free sitverite. If the United States would adopt free silver it would injure the

trade of England and other European gold countries. Talk about protection to American workingmen! There never was a better plan advanced than the free coinage of silver. It would encourage home manufacturers, as their product would be purchased by the people of the United States in preference to those of England or other countries. "The United States and Mexico are

not to be compared from a labor standpoint. The natives of Mexico are a lazy shiftless lot, but if they had the energy of the workingmen of this country their chances for bettering their condition would be increased a thousand fold by the fact that Mexico is a free silver

No man who studies this question, who does not put a gold dollar before his eyes, as Mr. Bryan expresses it, to obscure his vision, can fail to come to the conclusion that free silver is the best for this country and for the world.

Some of the Republican papers in this State publish portions of the after a week's visit to her mother, letter of Mr. Creelman, correspondent of the New York World, who was sent into the South to study the situation, and report his conclusions. Among the States visited was North Carolina, which he concluded would go for Bryan by 10,000 to 12,000 majority. In that letter he gave an interview he had with Chairman Holton of the Republican State Committee, giving the reasons why he claimed the State for McKinley and Russell. One of the reasons given is thus reported by Mr. Creel-

"But Mr. Holton, the Republican State Chairman, said to me to-night that the enormous registration of unqualified negro voters, made possible by the Republican-Populist fusion on Congressional, State and sounty ticket would probably give North Carolina's eleven electoral votes to McKinley by a majority of 12,000."

The papers which reproduce the Holton interview carefully omit this portion of it, which they didn't want their honest readers to see, and which Mr. Holton, doubtless, did language."-Puck. not expect to see in print when he made that statement. That they are counting on carrying the election by the fraudulently increased registration of illegal voters there is no more doubt than that the sun shines, but they are not going to extensively as they hope to. Honest men are watching them, and there ings. will be recruits for the penitentiary.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

-- United States District Attorney Bible, of Tennessee, has been called off the stump. He was talking on the wrong side of the case .-Wash. Post, Ind,

- General John M. Palmer pre fers a monarchy to an American President with whom he cannot agree upon an economic question. Yet General Palmer prates of patri otism, and is going about the country advising intelligent and patriotic American citizens how they should vote. New York Journal, Dem.

-- A man who knows what he is talking about informs us that in some Western stock yards, the cattle are graded according to their condition. and the worst specimens are put aside "Southerners," that means the shipment of such meat to this section. An inspection of cattle and meat might seriously occupy the at-Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

heading: "Anarchy Hails Altgeld!" the great outpouring of Saturday light in and around Cooper Union was composed of Anarchists, or of those who sympathize with Anarchvery bad way. Of course the imputation was false. The crowd did not differ essentially from that which turned out to see and hear Mr. Bryan. Anarchy in a republic of equal citizens is so monstrous a thing

- Durham Sun : Durham county.

## SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Concord Standard: Georgia the young wife of Mr. Will Dorton, died at home neat Flowes, in No. 10 township, Monday, after a long and tedious suffering, with consumption.

- Salisbury World: Postmaster Frank R. Graham, of China Grove. sent us in to day a bunch of ripe grapes, the second growth on the same arbor this year. Nearly all the fruit trees are bearing a second crop this year, but a second growth of grapes is unusual.

- Charlotte News : Mr. Hazel W. Dewey died Monday night after 10 o'clock. Mr. Dewey had not been well for some days previous to his last sickness, in fact had never completely recovered from his attack in the early Spring, of which his friends add relatives were so fearful. - Favetteville Observer: We are

canvass of the city, and perpetrating a neat little swindle, "on the side." If the person he is bargainwith is an old lady he will let & pair of handsome gold spectacles as cidentally drop from his pocket, an in picking them up carelessly remark that he found them in a Pu man sleeper, and would like to se them for a dollar or two. In a nor er of cases the old ladies has eagerly bought them, only to find

out later that the spectacles are

worthless.

- Goldsboro Headlight: After a gering illness with consumptio Mr. S. L. Duty, the husband of the former matron of the Emergency Hospital, departed this life in this city on Friday. - Some of the colored McKinleyites, especially the ex-convicts, who have registered in this county, will encounter a disagreeable surprise next Saturday. The unterrified Democrats are after them. - The news reaches us from Durham that Mrs. R. B. Proctor had a narrow escape from a terrible death at her home in that city Monday. While engaged in dressing ther 4 year old son Grover, her dress caught on fire from the stove and but for the timely assistance of her mother-in-law and the cook she

would have undoubtedly been burned to death. Her clothes were all burned off down to a flannel skirt and her left hadd badly burned. The elder Mrs. Proctor and the cook were also painfully burned in saving Mrs. Proctor, who is now entirely out of danger Only last Friday afternoon she left here for her home

### TWINKLINGS.

Mrs. W. T. Gardner.

- "Mr. Whoopley, if you will only say that I can have your daughter I am willing to wait for her forever. "It's a go, young man. You can have her when the time's up."-Detroit Free

- She-Our wedding day seems He-It does to me, with one excep-

She-What was it? He-I distinctly remember that my collar got loose behind and crawled up my neck as I went up the aisle. - Indianapolis Journal.

- One Explanation- 'Why do men always bet hats on an election?" said the man who inquires.

"By the time the campaign is over the old ones are invariably word out by the ta king that's been done through them. -Washington Star. - No Translating Required-"I

"It's very simple," replied the man

wish I were a composer instead of an author." he said 'And why?' inquired his wife. "A composer can get original themes without having to understand a foreign

- The mildest-tempered man in world will slam the door after him When his wife asks him to bring in the flower pots off the porch so the frost won't hurt them .- New York Press.

- Coroner-"Is this man whom

you found dead on the railroad track a Witness (who had been told by the play that game as successfully or company to be careful in his statements) -"No. sor. His leg was gone intoirely. He was a partial stranger." - Texas Sift

> The best way to cure disease is to drive it from the system by parifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. †

## HIGH TEA.

What the English Eat at the Function They Cinim Their Own. The high tea is peculiarly an English institution. It is a meal at which much of the formality which attends a dinner i dispensed with, but the menu is of a more satisfying character than that of the usual 5 o'clock tea, with its thin bread and buter, wafers and cakes.

The high tea is particularly favored in the hunting season, when the sportsmen return from the field two or three hours before dinner time with appetites sharpened by a long gallop in the fresh air. Then it is that the high tea affords the hungry ones something to tide over the time until dinner and gives them a chance to rest before taking off their scarlet coats and hunting boots. At many country houses this hour is

considered the pleasantest of the day. The ladies appear in their prettlest tea gowns, the conversation is usually interesting and spirited, the hour is that charming one

in ar long around the lable

meat partness of the batters of cakfast, lunchcon and dinner without clug too bearly like any of them. Texd course, is served and is made at the er a dainty coay. Cluret and even beer are allowable for he tired and thirsty sportsmen, though he latter is rarely asked for. The table is well furnished with substantial catables

A cold boiled Yorkshire bam is often in evidence. It appears on the table in a dress suit, as it were, highly glazed and ornamented. After it has been well boiled, skinned and thoroughly cooled, it is treated to two or three coats of melted glace, which gives it a dark and shining appear-ance. Then it is ornamented with butter, which has been worked with a fork till soft, but not olly. It is applied so as to outline a pattern on the glace with a small white paper funnel. The shank of the ham has a frill of paper or a fringed dolly arranged around it, and a little fresh parsley garnishes the whole.—Philadelphia Press.

"I think gold is being hoarded," observwas in a bank yesterday, and saw about two quarts of gold on the counter "That's a fine way to speak of gold coinmeasuring it as though it were milk or

"The expression is all right. Gold comes in quartz."—Pittsburg Chronicle-

Traverse the desert and then ye can tell what treasures exist in the cold deep well; sink in despair on the red parched earth and then ye may reckon what water worth.—Eliza Cook.

GOOD OLD RIVER DAYS.

Over More Than Half a Century. Captain J. E. Reardon of Shawnee town, Ills., owns and commands the ssie Wilson, an Ohio river boat. "It was in 1835 that I made my first trip down the Wabash on a keelboat." said the captain. "I was only 14 then and was cook of the boat In those days we used to float keelboats and flatboats down the river and pull them back. A crew generally consisted of 12 men, and the cook and captain, as well as the others, had to do a good deal of pulling sometimes. A stake was driven in the ground on the shore above the boat, if there was no tree near, and we pulled ourselves up to it with ropes. Before my day my father-inlaw owned 12 keelboats that ran from Pittsburg to New Orleans, and it took six months to make a round trip. I worked on the Big Wabash, informed that one of the photothe Little Wabash and the White enlarger men has been making a river. Sometimes we used oxen in pulling up stream. Nor was it such an easy matter to go down stream. -There were milldams, for example,

Tittle Wahash at Carmi and Now Haven, . M. the water was very high, we jumped them without to cading, but the rule was to unload, carry the freight below the dam and rimp the dam with the cropty best and then reload. There were no rail roads in those days, and the farmers of Rinois and Indiana had no other way of marketing their produce Many of them built bonts and floated them to New Orleans loaded with grain, cattle, hogs and vegetables Deer meat, too, was plentiful in

those days. I remember one flatboat that was loaded with 90 tons of freight, and just about half of the entire load consisted of venison

Captain Reardon met Lincoln Clay and other prominent men before the war, some of them frequently. "In the hard cider campaign of 1840 Lincoln came down to our country on horseback," said the captain. "He was a candidate for elector on the Whig ticket and traveled with a man named Lambert. heard him speak at Shawneetown New Haven and Carmi. The meetings were held in log cabins, and the hard cider and the coon were al ways there. Douglas I saw several times in the fifties. Clay was a frequent visitor at Shawneetown, and Zach Taylor I met there also and at Louisville. Clay I first met in Louisi ana. He had a cotton plantation down there and occasionally visited it. On one of these trips the boat he was on, the Andrew Jackson, stopped at Shawneetown, and the whole town went aboard to greet the popular statesman. Sam Marshall made a speech on behalf of the Shawneetowners, and Clay responded in a and kissed some of the girls. Nearly all the old ladies of Shawneetown today will tell you that Henry Clay kissed them at that reception half a

century ago." John A. Logan married in Shawneetown. "John did most of his courting at my house," said Captain Reardon. "Miss Cunningham lived near us and was generally there when Logan came down from Benton, where he was reading law, to see her. Bob Ingersoll spent four years about town reading law. In those days Bob had the most remarkable memory I ever knew. After reading an article in a newspaper he could repeat it almost word for word."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Man Eating Ape. W. C. Coup, the circus man, has had many remarkable experiences, and a reporter asked him if the dreaded cry of "Hey, Rube!" had

ever sounded in his tent. "No," he said, "but it came near it once in a small Kansas town when fortunately there were no newspapers to spread the affair pub licly. I had among the attractions of the show a man eating ape, the largest ever in captivity. He was chained to the dead trunk of a tree and looked very ferocious.

"On the day I speak of a countryman handed him a piece of tobacco, which the ape chewed with greapleasure. The word was passed around that the ape would chew tobacco, and several gave him a piece that was filled with cayenne pepper The ape bit it, then, smarting with indignation, snapped the fastening of his chain and yelled: 'Let me a 'im, the murtherin ijit. Oi'll he the loife av 'im on me name ain' Mahoney.' Then he started through the crowd with a handspike, read; to strike with, but the culprit es caped. I docked the ape a week' salary, and it was the last time I had any trouble with him."-Philadel phia Times.

State Moved: She Didn't. There lives a woman in ... I'dl Tennessee who, without ever mov ing from the house in which sh was born, has been a citizen of two states and five counties. The ex

surveys were not overaccurate, a the authorice. In the changes the dwelling has been set now in the jurisdiction, now in that, and the owner of to bus pull taxes, usuall under injunction, to five sets of off cials.-New York Journal.

Experiments have been made with oxy cyanide of mercury in hospital wards an in isolated cases of contagious disease The results show that as an antiseptic thi substance has very great value. As a ster ilizer it is declared unequaled, as it de stroys some of the most dangerous germ among others those that are capable of re-sisting a temperature of 212 degrees F. must, however, be employed with th greatest care, and thus far is not considered safe except in the most skillful hands as, being a poison, it is likely to kill not only the disease germs but the patient as well if carelessly used. Mercury oxycyanthis fact is of the utmost importance, as many valuable germ destroyers corrode instruments to such an extent that they

Though the sun scorches us sometimes and gives us the headache, we do not refuse to acknowledge that we stand in need of his warmth.—De Mornay.

become practically worthless, or must be

continually watched and worked over .--

New York Ledger.

Winged time glides on insensibly and deceives us, and there is nothing more fleeting than years.—Ovid.

**Biliousness** 

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all drug The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsap



#### APPOINTMENTS.

A Pleasant, Cool and Danglatta Smoke,

LYON & Co. TOBACCO WORKS, DURNAM, 11.

Vilmington District-W. S. Rone, P. 1 Elizabeth circuit, El zabethtown, Oct 24. 25. Clinton circuit, Goshen, Oct. 81 and Carver's Creek Circuit, Shiloh, Noember 7, 8. Kenansville circuit, Rose Hill, No-

ember 14, 15. Magnolia circuit, Providence, Novemer 15 16. Columbus circuit, Cerro Gordo, November 20, 21. Whiteville and Fair Bloff, Whiteville,

Waccamaw circuit. Zion. Nov. 24. Bladen circuit, Antioch, Nov. 28, 29, Wilmintgon, Bladen Street, Dec. 3. Onslow circuit. Tabernacle, Dec. 5.

- "Hoskins, did you ever see a ruly honest man?" "Yes; in a theatre once I heard a fellow tell his wife he was going out to get a drink."-Chicago Record.

#### For Over Fifty Years

MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fitty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is manner that made him still more the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will popular in that part of the country. relieve the poor little sufferer immedi-When the time for separating came, ately. Sold by druggists in every part he shook hands with a good many of the world. Twenty five cents a botlow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

#### Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the somach and bow is, adding strength and giving tone to the organs. thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Buters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at R. R. BELLAMY's Drug Store.

Wholesale Prices current.

The following quotations represent Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles

WESTERN SMOKED-		0	694
Hams & B	19	0	14
Hams & B	6	8	634
DRY SALTED— Sides W D		0	4
Shoulders & D	3.0	8	434
Second-hand each	1 00	0	1 10
New New York, each	1 35	60	1 40
BRESWAX W D	28	ĕ	21
Wilmington W M	6 50	0	7 00
BUTTE :-	9 00	-	14 00
North Carolina & D	15 23	00	
LUKN MEAL-		-	40
Per Bushel, in sacks	40	86	40
CANDLES-19 bundle	4	0	1 10 1
Sperm	18	8	25 10
CHKESE - SE ID-			50
Northern factory	10	000	11
COFFEE-19 Ib-		0	10
Laguyra	20	00	
DOMESTICS.	10	0	17
Sheeting, 4-4, 19 yard	18	0	20
Prog-A dozen	19	00	8
Mackerel, No 1, 8 barrel	22 00	0	32 00
Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel  Mackerel, No 1, 9 balf-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 balf-barrel Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel  Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel  Mullets, 9 barrel  Mu lets, 9 pork barrel  N C. Roe Herring, 9 keg  Dry Cod. 9 b	11 00	a	15 00 18 00
Mackerel, No 2, 19 half-barrel	8 00 13 00	6	P 00
Muliets, B barrel	3 00	0	14 00 8 25
N C. Roe Herring, 19 keg	5 75		8 95
Dry Cod, 19 10	3 35	0	10 8 50
200K- Browner		-	2 12
Cho ce	8 25	0	3 00 3 25
Cho ce Straight First Patent	4 10	O 18	1 00
CBAIN The back of	71	0	113
tore, lever store - m-Whore		8	
Core, instractore pi-Whose Core is the high trage which is the second of the core of the c		63	40.
Past I Ton	30 40	16	45
HIDES, 8 10-	40	3	bldE.
#310000 - FROM \$ 1 X 8 7 8 1		3	
HAY, \$2 100 Ba		(3	
Engree s		3	.5
Western North Electric Book & B.		ĕ	85
	1	133	234
North Carolina	5	60	10
LUMBa R(ci v sawed) 10 M fee -	244	68	1 25
Ship Stuff resawed	18 00	9	2000
West India cargoes, according	12 (0		16 00
west india cargoes, according to quality Dressed Flooring, seasoned Scanti ng and Board, common. MOLASSES, & gallon— New Crop Cuba, in hhds in bbis	18 00 18 00	6	18.00
Scapti ng and Board, common.	14 00	6	15 (0
New Crop Cuba, in hhds		0	22
Porto Rico, in hhds	25	88	28
10 00 8	11	0	30
bugar-House, in ahds	12	80	14
Syrup, in bbls  NAILS, B keg. Cut 60d basis  PORK, B b rrel—  City Mess	18	666	2 64
PORK, & b rrel-	-	-	
Rump		8	8 00 7 50
Prime	10	0	7 50
ROPE, Sb SALT, S sack Alum Liverpool	10	00	15
Liverpool, ett est			65
Lasbon		6	

# COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE October 22 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 25% cents per gailon for ma-chine-made casks, and quiet at 25% c for country casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 45 per

bl for Strained and \$1 50 for Good TAR-Market firm at \$1 00

bbl of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Steady Hard \$1 80, Yellow Dip 1 90, and Virgin 80 per barrel. Quotations same day last year-Spirits urpentine 25%@25c; rotin, strained,

crude turpentine, \$1 10, 1 50, 1 63. RECEIPTS. Rosin.... Receipts same day last year-177 casks spirits turpentine, 713 bbls rosin, 472 bbls tar, 11 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

\$1 20; good strained, 1 25; tar. 1 40;

Market quiet on a basis of 716c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary ..... Good Ordinary ..... 6 H Low Middling ..... ...... 7h Good Middling ..... 7 9-18 Same day last year, middling 8 Mc.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime. 10@50c per bushel of 28 pounds: Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm, 38 to 40 cents per bushel.

N. C. BACON-Steady: Hams. 9 to 1116c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides. 7 to 71/4c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch,

hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2 25; six inch, \$2 50 to 8.50, seven inch, \$5 50 to 6 50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3 00 to 7.50 per M.

# DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morni-2 Star. FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, October 22-Evening .-Money on call was easier at 506 per cent; last loan at 5, closing offered at per cent. Prime mercantile paper 16010 per cent. Sterling exchange was rm: actual business in bankers bills 481@4811 for sixty days, and 484@ 48414 for demand. Commercial bilis 179 40480 4. Government bonds firm; United States coupon fours 1(8; United States twos 93. State bonds dull; North Carolina fours 95; North Carolina sixes 114. Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the Stock Exchange to day was easier.

NEW YORK, October 22-Evening .-

Cotton quiet; middling guit 8 3 16c; middling 7 15.16c. Cotton futures closed quiet and steady; October ? 52, November ? 55, December 74. January 7 86. February 7 91. March 96. April 8 00, May 8 04. June 8 08. July 8 11. Sales 68 900 bales. Cotton-net receipts 1 080 bales; gross

2 503 bales; exports to Great Britain Continent 2,186 bales; forwarded bales; sales 1,563 bales; sales to spinners 63 bales; stock (actual) 141,200 bales Total to-day-Net receipts 45 407 bales, exports to Great Britain 14 167 bales: to France - bales: to the Continent 8,196 bales; stock 1,032,687 bales. Total so far this week-Net receipts 277 037 bales; exports to Great Britain

the Continent 85.385 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 1 929,127 bales; exports to Great Britain 526,376 bales; exports to France 97.135 bales; exports to the Continent 321,724

Flour was neglected owing to the

high prices asked, closing cary with wheat: nominally 10c under las: prices; Southern was dull and easy; common to fair extra \$2 65@3 25; good to choice \$3 25@3 50. Wheat-spot market dull and 4% @4% c lower with options. closing weak; ungraded red 70@82; opions were ac ive very lrregular and beavy, declining 4% @5 on foreign selling, lower cables, weak West, and light money here and at the West, rallying Mc and closed unsettled at 4% 64%c under yesterday; No. 2 red May 8360; ober 75c; November 75%c; Decem-71/2c. Corn dull and weaker; No. 2 @30c at elevator and 80%@31c t: options were less active and irregclosing easy at 16 %c decline ber 29%c; November -c. December ; January -c; May 88%c. Oatsdull and easier; options steady but October 2816c; November -c. Deper 281/c; spot-No. 2 221/0821/c; white 25%c; mixed Western 21@25. quiet and steady; Western steam; city \$4 85@4 40; October \$4 55, nal; refined lard quiet; Continent South America \$5 85; compound 32%04 87%. Pork steady: new 88 50@9 25. Butter was firm in fair demand; State dairy 11 do. creamery 1216 20c; Westlairy 8@12; Elgins 20c. Eggs-fancy e,firm; State and Pennsylvania 1816 ; ice house 14%@16; Western fresh @19c; do. per case \$9 00@4 50, 15c. Cotton seed oil was quiet; 281/@24c; yellow prime 27c. Rice and unchanged. Molasses firm and anged. Peanuts steady; fancy handd 8% @4. Coffee firm at 10 to 25 s down; November \$9 70; Decem-\$9 55@9 60, March \$9 55@ 60. 89 60@9 65, spot Rio dail and cary;

firing 2%c; centrilugals, 96 test. 8 1-16; refined firm, quiet and un-IICAGO, October 22.-Cash quota-Flour-the market was weak; wheat spring patents \$4 00 m4 5 od, soit who t pnems \$8 50 28 75 wheat, bakers \$2,90203 10 to suchs v No. 2 spring 67 st co 72 st co No. 2 0 st cd 75 st c. Corp.—No. 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 4. No. 8 1756. Mess pork, per 186 25637 00 Lard-per 100 \$1 1 4 154 20 Short rib sides, ths \$3 60@3 80 Dry. d addalders hoxed, per 100 lbs, \$4.00 Short clear sides, boxed, per 100 4 25 104 87 | Whiskey \$1 18. e leading futures ranged as follows

. \$10 75. Sugar - raw quiet and firm;

ening highest lowest and closing December 78% 674%, 74%, 70%. C; May 78% 679 79, 74%, 74% Corn ctober 23, 23%, 31%, 32@33%c; Deber 28%@23%, 34%, 23%, 23%c; 27%, 28. 27%, 27%, Oats—October 17%, 16%, 17%; May 20%@31, 21%, 31@31%, Pork—December 36 93, 6 90, 6 90, 6 90 3 90, 6 90; January \$7 85, 7 9714. 7 75. Lard—December \$4 20. 6. 4 1714. 4 1714; January \$4 40, 4 8714. 4 40. Short ribs-Decem-60. 8 60, 8 60, 8 60; January \$3 85

LTIMORE, Oct. 22.-Flour dull inchanged. Wheat dull and lower; spot and October 771407714c: December 800804c; Steamer No. 2 red 78c bid; Southern by sample 77078c; do on grade 78%@77%c. Corn dull and lower; spot and October 28%@28%c; new or old. November or December, 28%@ 28%c; January 29% @30c. Steamer mixed 26% @26%c; Southern corn 83c asked. Oats steady; No. 2 white 26@27c; No. 2 mixed 28% @28c.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star Oct.22-Galveston, quiet, steady at 714. net receipts 10,222 bales; Norfolk, steady

at 74. net receipts 7,307 bales; Bal more dull at 75, net receipts - tales. Boston, quiet at 7 15 16, net receipts 705 bales. Wilmington, quiet at 714, net receipts 2.784 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 8 8%c, net receipts 172 bales: Savannab. steady at 7, net receipts 4 00 bales; New Orleans, steady at 71% receipts 10,634 bales; Mobile, quiet at net receipts 8,467 bales; Memphis, quie at 714c, net receipts 2,870 bales; Augusta steady at 714, net receipts 3.854 bales Charleston, steady at 7;net receipts 2

# FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 23.-12.30 P. M. Cotton, demand fair. American midling 4 15 82d. Sales 10,000 bales. which 9.800 were American; speculat and export 500. Receipts 12,000 ha of which, 9 800 were American tures opened quiet and demand p October 4 18 64d; October and Novem ber 4 14 64d; January and February 49 64d; February and March 4 9 64d, March and April 4 9 64d; April and May 4 10 64d: May and June 4 11-64d: June an July 4 19-64d. Futures quiet. 13 45 P. M .- American spot grad

unchanged. American midding 4 25 421; good middling 4 17 82d; m dling 4 15 82d; low middling 438d good ordinary & Md; ordinary 4 1 160. -October 4 18 641 sele ctober and November 4 18 64d value November and December 4 10 64d seller December and January 4 9 64d selle anuary and February 4 8-64@4 9 64 power: February and March 4 8646 64d buyer; March and April 4 8.64@ sad tuyer; April and May 4 9 646 10-64 seller; May and June 4 10 64@ one and July 4 11 64d b.v. aly and August 4 11 64@4 12 6 uye .. Futures closed barely steady

### MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr Frank Sessoms, Robeson, Fay etteville, Jas Madden. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Cle Run, Jas Madden, Steamship Croatan, McKee, George town, H G Smallbones.

CLEARED. Stmr Frank Sessoms, Robeson, Fat etteville, Jas Madden, Steamer E A Hawes Ward. Cles Run, Jas Madden.

MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of Wi

mington, N. C., Oct. 23, 1896. SCHOONERS. Kate Darlington, 129 tons, Lewis Gin Harriss, Son & Co. Amelia P Schmidt. 266 tons, Pennewell. Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Marion Hill, 219 tons, Armstrong, Geo Harriss. Scn & Co. C C Lister, 263 tons, Rotinson, Geo Harriss. Son & Co. Chas H Sprague, 260 tons, Harper -

Harriss, Son & Co. STEAMSHIPS. Leven (Be), 1,507 tons, Stiles, Alex Sprunt & Sor. Magdala (Br), 2,297 tons, Reid, Alex Sprunt & Son. Lobelia, 1913 tons, Hodgeson (Bi), A ex Sprunt & Son. Madeline (B:). 1,862 tons, Nidden New York, Heide & Co. Ormidale, 2,304 tons. Butler. A'er Alex Sprunt & Son.

W C Wickham, 813 tons, Ewan, Geo

BARQUES. Nor (Noi), 498 tons, Johnsen, J T Riley Pandur (Dan), 562 tons, Schmidt.

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The Sampson Democrat, feb 16 tf CLINTON, N. C.

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ousiness, nor do I intend to do so, all reports to the business, nor de I intend to do so, all reports of the trary not withstanding. I am gaining new cistomes every day, but there is room tor a few more, and h pe by keeping go d workmen and doing everyhing to please to merit the patroage of a fai, number of the good people of this city. Shaving 10c.

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