WILMINGTON, N. C.

#### REPUBLICAN CATSPAWS.

Hon. W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, has planted his headquarters in New York, from which he proposes to conduct his campaign against the Dimieratic party. His object in piunting himsel in New York was, doubtless, to be nearer Wall street and the representatives of Wall street, who are co-operating with h.m in his fight against the Democratic party. He does not expect to accomplish anything in the way of electing to office men who entertain the views which he holds, but he does expect to help the Republicans in their fight against the Democratic party, because he cannot accept the free silver plank on which 6,500,000 Democrats stood in the last campaign. He proposes to keep up "the campaign of education," although he seems to be the only educator in the field thus far, and also to take a hand in the racket in Kentucky, Onio and other States which hold elections before the next Presidential election

takes place. In Kestucky it is said that the "sound money" Democrats will put a ticket in the field, which will be endorsed by the Republicans on the tracks in that State.

Western States where the Repubcalled in power, in the way in which they have refused to tackle the curthey have tackled the tariff question, there is little probability that the "sound money" statesmen will pool issues directly with the Republicans as many of them did in the last campargu, so they will put tickets of their own in the field, throw their warer away on them as the 131,165 tional Demorrata" help the "National Republicans" in their fight ag last the Democratic party. They wi'l simply play the role of catspaws to the Ripublicans, help them retain portr where they have it in States, and a the national Government. It was the aid and comfort that they dicreity and indirectly gave the Republicary in the last elections that enabled the Republicans to secure votes enough in the Senate to carry through a tanif bill or any other legislation which that party is interested in. They are really responsible for the tariff bill against which they are now protesting, when they knew just as well as they know how many days there are in the year that if the Republicans woo in the last election we would have an excessive cariff law. But they were so anxious to defeat the party which refused to permit them to frame its platform that they shut their eyes to that and

went it blind against Bryan and It is ridiculous to read the reasons Mr. Byoum assigns for trying to keep up the organization of the Indianapolis decoys, on which he bases his hopes of making a tangible showing at the next election. He claims as the strength of the bogus national Democracy not only the 131,165 vocers who cast their ballots for Palmer and Buckner bat the anknown number of "Democrats" who voted directly for Mc-Kinley and Hobart, rather than Of throw their votes away on the two the new tariff are problematical, waserable decoys who represented they will depend not only upon the the "National Democratic party," the little end of which Hos. W. D. Bynum steered. He claims also thousands of Democrats who, although they did not believe in free silver, adhered to the candidates of the Cuicago convention on account of their dislike of the Republican party. He expects out of these three elements to form a party which will be numerous enough to make a respectable parade behind his band What he half to base any such hope

with which the Democracy of Ken-Chicago platform is not apparent, some time at least, to be much of a and we have failed to discover any revenue producer. the other States, where there has been from Democratic Senators like Vest | Bogland.

and Jones and Daniel, and others who stood straight up and made a stalwart fight for free silver, and that the only successful efforts to keep taxation down or to give the people the benefit of untaxed articles were by these same free silver Senators

He can't play that as a justifica-WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1897 tion of his continued opposition to the Democratic party, or as a plea to get recruits for his contingent, for it is a fraud. The fact is that Mr. Bynum and they who co operate with him in his program ne are simply making cats page of themselves for the Republicans as they did in the last election, when they helped elect McKinley and turned the Presidency over to him and Mark

#### MINOR MENTION.

There is hardly a day that does

not bring one or more reports from some section of the country of the perpetration, or attempted perpetration, of that crime the penalty of which is speedy death, if caught, without the formalities of law. In view of the number who pay this penalty, and the almost universal determination of the people to entorce it, the trequency with which this crime is committed is astonishing. When they do attempt it the guilty brutes take their lives in their own hands and they know it, and therefore they are not proper subjects for sympathy, because they deliberately and knowingly invite their fate. The fact that the people so principle, we suppose, that "turn generally resort to this violent about is fair play," and in as much | method of prompt punishment may be as the "sound money" Democrats of deplored, but it is also to be deplored that State helped the Republicans that the people have so generally elect their ticket last November the come to the conclusion that this is Republicans will reciprocate by necessary to protect society. Unhelping them elect somebody. We fortunately the retribution has not have very serious doubts of that, altogether the effect aimed at, bebut that is what Mr. Bynum is figur- cause racial prejudice figures in it ing on and why he hopes to make more or less, and the effort is made by short-sighted people to create When he gets into Ohio and other the impression that the retribution is as much or more on account of licans have a vigorous organization the color of the culprit than of instead of their playing second fid- the crime with which he is charged, die to his people, his people will an impression which has been very have to play second fiddle to them, as | much strengthened by the utterthey did in the election last fail. As ances of some colored preachers they have been very much disgusted | (some of whom are quite distinat their treatment by the Republican guished), and others isspired by secmanagers since they have been in tional antipathy or motives which are not commendable. If they all took the same view of it as Bishop rency question and the way in which Gaines, of the Georgia African Methodist Episcapal Church, does, and spoke as sensibly and plainly as he does, there would be less of the crimes which are visited with speedy vengeance, and fewer victims would pay the penalty. In a letter recently

published he says: "I for one am no: willing to be thought in sympathy with crime or criminals and especially with those of the character ! am now considering. If the colored people as a race expect to gain the conhdence and respect of their white neighbors and to elevate themselv is in the scale of civilized life they must emphasize to no secertain way their detestation of the more brutal of their race wao commit the borrible offences of rape, arson and the like. There must be no maudice sympathy for such characters was diagrace their own race and bring

the segro into stame and contempt This is advice that the colored people as a rule should ponder seriously upon. If they did and acted upon it, it would do much to deter from the commission of these crimes by the brutes who count apon the sympathy of their race and their aid to screen them from arrest and punish-

Senator Allison, in the Senate Monday, in reply to inquiries, while expressing an opinion as to the probable revenue for the coming year under the new tariff, was candid enough to admit that it is impossible to make anything like definite estimates. All they can do is to take the receipts from imports, and internal revenue for previous years, and with these as a guide estimate what the revenues may be. This is as near as they can get to it, and ordinarily speaking may be near enough for all practical purposes, but when an emergency tariff is framed, to provide against a present be something definite to go upon majorities for doormats. - Washing speculation should figure little la the premises. course the imports under duties, but also on the condition of business in the country. If that should take on new life, and the people began to prosper, the importations might be large, and the surplus from internal revenue large, but with continued depression, the importations will be reduced to the minimum, as will also be the receipts from internal revenue, in which event instead of providing against the deficit there would be a larger one. With the outlook at present, with the business depression, the increased tariff du ties and the large amount of stuff imported to escape the higher duties, tucky and Obio reaffirmed the the new tariff does not promise, for Dem.

Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, the exany Democratic expression on the cur- lace maker of Nottingham, England, rency question. He says the Demo- seems to be a manipulator and financrats who are opposed to high tariff cier of towering ability. He has taxation will in view of the tendency | made.\$50,000,000 inside of a year, | slipped, sending the heavy blade beto protection as shown by free silver and made \$10,000,000 in three days Democrats in the South and the without risking a cent of his own West cut loose from them and money. He is a clever sort of a feljoin hands with the "tariff for reve- low, too, for he lets his friends into nue" "sound money" Democrats, but | the deals with him. He finds his Mr. Bynum loses sight of the fact recreation in farming and sheep that the only opposition the high breeding, and is said to be the largest tariff men had in the Senate came land owner and sheep breeder in

#### BOOK NOTICES.

The little folks will enjoy the July number of St. Nicholas, which abounds in stories and such matter as they like to read, all handsomely illustrated. This publication is not only an entertainer but an educator. Published by The Century Company, Union Square, New

There are some valuable and instructive articles in the July number of The Southern States, one on Tobacco Cuiture in the South, by A. M. Howell, and one on Climate and Health. by Chas. W. Dabney, Jr. Published by The Manufacturers' Record Company, Baltimore.

The Jay number of McChure's Mag axine is an interesting one. The admirers of Andrew Jackson will be interested in the papers on his life, bandsomely illustrated, while others will find a large amount of entertaining matter. Papilished by the S S. McCiure Company, 141-155 Eist Twenty-fifth street, New York. Tas July number of The Ladies

Home Journal is a beautiful one, spiendidig illustrated and filed with interesting and instructive reading matter-Toe ladies will find the fashion and do nestic departments as usual full of aselal teformation. Pablished by the Curtis Publishing Company, Phila-Tan Review of Reviews Watch is al-WAYS Interesting presents a fire and varied Let of contests for Jay.em-

bricing "The Progress of the World."

watch is an eacyclopedia of leading

greats, with skittees of pasple who figure prominently in the history of the day. Tais number is, as usu I, copiously illustrated.

#### TWINKLINGS.

- The Skirts of the Day - "Why do you never wear your jeweled garter. Madge?" "Oa, I don't like to be ostentatious." Detroit Tournal - Mamma (sadly holding up a

nearly empty | 1. ) -"Richel, have you been at my preserves again? Rechel (entently combing her doli's hair) - Mamma dido't gandma teach you when you was a little girl, same's you have me mai to be too 'quisitive?

- The Only Kind-Irate Citizen (to scorcher) -"Hi, there! Have pedestrians no rights in this city?" Scorener ( wh zz ng bv) - Certainly her have— uneral rites."-Brooklyn

- Mrs. Kniver - "For mercy's sake, Mary, wuat are the children quarreling about? Mare-It's only in fun, mam: they be playing they're married."-Boston Transcript.

"Won't you try

the chicken soup Judge? asked Mrs. Smith of her boarder not noticing that he had gone beroad the soup stage in bis dinner. "I have tried it, midam," replied the Judge The chicken his proved an al-

- The Verdict:

-Her Secret: She-"There, I have told you my secret. Promise me you wil tell no one, not even your wife. He- No. My wife told me this morn og no: to say anything about it."-NY

-"They do say that every Amerian is a born inventor," said the patriotic gentleman. "My basband," said a lat lady, 'is an

exception. He uses the same old excuses for being out late that I used to hear my lather use. - Indianapolis Jour

- The Height of Courtesy -

Cobole-"Sadie Simson is polite isa't Copple- List night I asked her to ske the big chair, and she said : 'After you. -Puck

- Mr. Benham -"I wish I were ingle again." Mrs. Benham- You borrid wretch Was: would you do if you were? Mr. Benham- Marry you again."

Mrs Benham- On, you darling creature."-Modern Society - Bodson-That's the way with

you women. When you say 'no' you only want to be coaxed a little to say Mrs. Badson-And when you men say 'no' it don't tak : much coaxing to make

you say 'I dog', care if I do .- Pittsburg

## CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Why make a fuss about Mark Hanna buying the Reed delegates from Alabama to vote for McKinley at a cost of \$37,000? He bought both the nomination and the election. Nobody with a grain of sense doubts that. - Louisville Dispatch, Dem.

-- We are quite sure the house minority will do nothing to delay action on the tariff bill when that measure finally escapes from the smate. Our confidence in this matter is based wholly on Tom Reed's capacity for sitting down on minoror pending deficit then there should ities and at the same time utilizing ton Post, Ind

-- Mr. Byoum has said it From now on the campaign against free silver will be waged with energy, and we intend to continue the crusade until the project for a debased currency is strangled beyond hope of resurrection." Proceed, gentlemen, proceed. Only be kind enough to keep on your own side of the road You cannot make the line between yourselves and the democratic party

too cleat. - Indidnapolis Sentinel, Dem. -- We hear a great deal from Washington of elaborate courtesies between the Spanish Minister and our new Minister to Spain How long will it be before we hear something further of attemps to inaugurate a policy in regard to the barbarons and bloodthirsty warfare against freedom in Cuba which shall please the Amercan people without special concern for the feelings of the Span ish Minister?"-New York World,

- Fayetteville Observer: Mr. J. T. Houston died at the residence Mr. Frank Beasley Sunday morning. - This morning young Ralph Maultaby, son of Township Consta-ble J. W. Maultsby, was cutting wood in his yard when the axe tween his big toe and its neighbor, splitting the foot open almost to the ankle.

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#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Alleghany Star : The small grain crop is good this year-better than it has been for several years. - Henderson Gold Leaf: While

not opposed to better roads or better schools, many people are opposed to an increase in their taxes just at this time. On the other hand both propositions find advocates and it will require an official vote to decide the question. - Concord Standard: Quite a se-

rious fight occurred Sunday aftersoon at Ebenezer Church, in township No. 10, between two negroes. Blackwell Kizer, a 15-year-old boy, and Bill Little, became involved in a dispute, when Kizer struck Little on the head with a rock with such tremendous force that it crushed Little's skull, who will probably die from the effects. Kizer's father told the boy to skip the country, and the child departed for parts unknown at his father's command. -- Sunday afternoon Messrs. W. L. Bell and Ira Mehaffey opened the mite box that hangs in the vestibule of the First Presbyterian church, and to their surprise, discovered that the box had been robbed of a part of its contents. Several weeks ago Mr. Mehattey, who carried the keys, opened the box and at that time it contained more than \$5.00, but when he and Mr. Bell, the church treas urer, opened it Sunday only about \$3 00 was there. From all indica tions on the inside of the box, it was readily seen that the box had been taken down and the coin shaken out, It is not known who committed the robbery, but several little white boys

#### AMERICAN BROOMS.

are suspected of the theft.

The Best In the World and a Larger Part of the World Swept With Them. American browns are exported in large numbers to many countries. Our expor tations of brooms to some countries have within recent years, owing to natural causes, decreased, but our aggregate exports are nevertheless now larger than ever, and still increasing. We send brooms to Central America, South America and South Airlea, to the United Kingdom and to France and Germany. We sent many grooms to Australia. Now we send few brooms there Hut we send large quantities of broom corn, and we send there, too, broommaking machinery. American broommaking machinery is sent also to other foreign countries. At one time many American brooms were sold in the Argentine Republic, but now they are raising room corn on the Platte river, and making brooms down there too. We send now and then a little lot of brooms to China but we send none, or practically none, to other Astatic countries, and our exports to

hina are so small as to be of no consideration whatever in the account. The climate of this country is favorable the growth of broom corn, and here broom corn is cultivated with the greatest skill and with the best results. Considerable quantities of broom corn are raised in is commonly permitted to ripen too much ptil it is red and lifeless and brittle. The Italian corn is made into brooms in Germany, where the labor is much chenper than here. But that chenpness is offset by the effective the of machinery here. In this country even the corn itself is harvested and surted by muchines. American rooms of the lower grades are put down to rinary at prices that are very close to righer grades of American brooms cost more, but they are the best brooms in the weeld. They excel in durability and in all other good qualities. Some brooms are packed for export in boxes, but there are countries in which import duties are levied on gress weight where a packing box would be too costly a tare, and brooms for expert are commonly packed in burlaps, handles and all being completely covered. There they still cling to the old fashione lothes trush. But to all other countries to which we send brooms we send whisk

## MODERN MEXICO

brooms too. - New York Sun.

The Place In Its Endlding Up That Pres

When once we had spoken of the school ystem President Dinz has created for Mexico-the thems which more than any other second to kindle him-and when he had given in five minutes an astonished, it seemed to me with a fine mingling of dignity and pathes: "And the English is compulsory. So, when we, the old, are gone. Mexico will have two idioms." And again, when the theme was the stens up which one by one he has banded Mexico from intermittent anarchy to sure peace, he said gravely and with that sail. terseness: "It needed something of the strong hand (la mano dura). But every year it could relax. Now, though there are some who do not love 'Porfirio,' all love peace. So the fist is wide open. There is full liberty-free schools, free ballot free press. They may do what they will so they do not fire a gun at me." Here is the keynote of modern Mexico-a dictator ship which has spent ungradgingly its

It is this man, whose eye and voice and step belie the half of his years, that has wrought the Mexican miracle. And if he has put a new face on his country it is not whit more remarkable than the trans formation he has wrought upon his own shoulders. This has been a transfiguration of which I know no parallel. Making due allowance for the change of fashion in facial landscape gardening, Porfirio Diaz was not from the start visibly frontispieced by fate for all that he has become. Within a youth's memory be were the mere fea ures of a soldier. Even in the seventies he might have been a chief of rurales. But today his face is unmistakable, and a proverb for "the handsomest man in Mex-By sheer features this is not true. But by the collective impression it is. In a generation he has given himself a new face, and even made over the shape of his head. In all the breadth of a regenerate republic there is no more striking monu ment to the thought it has needed to turn the Mexico in which Juarez died into the Mexico of today than the very head of the man who did is .- Charles F. Lummis in Harper's Magazine.

"Did ary one drep a 50 cent plece?" taked the slubby man in the midst of the growd watching the safe go up. 'No," said they. "But you are an hon est man anyway. "And now for the second proposition,

said the shabby man. "I did not pick up

any 50 cent piece, but will some one kind-

ly drop a nick-1 in this hat as the reward

of honesty?"- Indianapolis Journal. There is generally something that re quires hiding at the bottom of a mystery. -Hawthorne

There are some 60,000 costermongers who carry on business in the streets of

## Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller ! have," J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; It never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's ally needed when the languid, exhausted New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at R R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

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## TWAIN AS A REPORTER.

the First Pen Name Used by the Humor ist Was "Josh." Mr. Clemens' first pen name, when he commenced to write for Joe Goodman's Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, Nev., about 1863, as correspondent from Esmeralda district, where he mined for a living, was Josh. The fun and humor that bubbled up in his letters tickled the Washoeites and made the paper sought after. They sent for him, and he came, gladly relinquishing the pick and shovel, the windlass and the bucket, for the journalist's pen. Mr. Clemens came to Virginia City dressed in the usual garb of a miner, well worn at that, and demeaned himself with all a miner's freedom. He had also, in a greater degree than subsequently, the exceptional drawl in his speech which he chose to consider one factor in the sum of his distinctive individuality. He took readily to reporting the varying fortunes of the mining community and strengthened the writing force on The Enterprise materially, while at the same time availing himself of legitimate opportunities to acquire "feet" in

in dress. Becoming dissatisfied with his pen name Josh, he changed it to Mark Twain, by which at the present day he is known in the literature of the world.

the Comstock and shares in different

outlying mines. He was accounted

quite rich in this kind of property

at one time. With liberal remunera-

tion for his work, his personal ap-

pearance rapidly improved, and he

grew to be a swell in a mild way,

besides cleaner in speech as well as

About 1904 Mr. Clemens came to an Francisco. It cannot be said he unde many friends in Nevada. There were some who affected his ommany on account of his writings, but he had not the faculty of winning friendship. Before he arrived in the city he had accumulated, as before stated, a good deal of money, very stiver of which he sunk in Hale & Norcross. Then he took up the burden of literary life again. He wrote San Francisco letters to his old paper, The Territorial Enterprise, and for some real or fancied cause attacked the local police so persistently and fiercely that Martin G. J. Burke, who was chief of the force at the time, brought a suit for libel against the paper. Such envenomed communications as Mr. Clemens wrote on this subject have rarely been penned. They made the official equanimity of the old city hall boil like a caldron of asphaltum, the fume and stench being in proportion. He also contributed for Charley Webb ("Inigo") to The Californian for The Golden Era, and did all sorts of literary work whereby he could turn a cent. It was a terrible uphill business, and a less determined man than himself would have abandoned the struggle and remained at the base. Mr. Clemens was at Steamboat Springs, Nev., for his health, when the letter was written offering him a place on The Call. He came down shortly after. but judging from his appearance fortune had been playing scurvy tricks with him in the interim. Without doing the gentleman any injustice it can be freely stated that although at the time a good general

writer and correspondent, he made

but an indifferent reporter. He only played at itemizing. Considering his experience in the mountains, he had an inexplicable aversion to walking, and in putting his matter on paper he was, to use his own expression, "slower than the wrath to come." Many funny and characteristic incidents occurred during his few months' stay on The Call. He only wanted to remain long enough, he said, when he engaged to go to work, to make "a stake," but on leaving his purse was no heavier than when he came. The most notable thing he did that can now be recalled was a philippic against some undertaking employees, where the morgue happened to be, for the deadhouse in those days, like the old fashioned plan with the country schoolmistress and the villagers, was "boarded round," each undertaker accommodating the coroner in turn. It appears some one about the place refused to give Mr. Clemens information or to let him see "the slate," and next morning he got such a dose, commencing "these body snatchers," that a general apology was immediately made by every man in the establishment. The proprietor was east at the time. but when he read the article he shivered, as he confessed afterward, and considered his business ruined. Mr. Clemens parted from The Call people on the most friendly terms, when it was found necessary to make the local department more efficient, admitting his reportorial shortcomings and expressing surprise that they were not sooner discovered .--

San Francisco Call. Harry Yelverton Goring, who has be come a largest through the death of Colo nel Sir ( rasen Charles Goring, is a tobas conist in Tanworth, England. He is not at all clated at the honor which has been thrust upon him. He never expected that the baronetey would have fallen to him though he indulged in the hope that his eldest sen, who is managing a sheep ranch in New Zealand, might succeed to it some day. his wife is the daughter of a Lichfield musician. They have five sons and two daughters. The eldest daughter is a clerk in the local postoffice, and the grown up boys, except the cldest, are engaged at factories in the district. During a newspaper representative's interview with the new baronet an old woman entered, placed penny on the counter and said, "Mr. Goring, I'll Lave the usual;" whereupon the baronet took down the snuff caddy from the shelf and weighed her out a sup-

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so keenly as the courtesy that polishes it. No repreach is like that we clothe with a smile and present with a bow .- Chester-

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No 2 1714 No. 2 white lice on board

20 1 6 22 N . 3 watte free on board 19 14

432c Mess pork per barrel 87 7040

rib sides, louis \$4 30gh4 80. Dry saited

The leading futures ranged as to a

opening, highest, lowest and circ-

Wheat-Ju v 68% 69% 68% 19% 5

tember 64% @64% 651% 64% -- 6114

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25% 25% 25% 035% 25% 3

164016 274027

cember 2714 2814

28% Oats-No . . .

July \$7 60 7 72% 7

@17%. 17%: Sepien ber

tember \$7 75 7 to 7 65 7 kg

July closed \$4 10, September \$4 20 4 .

4 1214 4 1714 Sport ribs - July r mer

\$4 4214; September £4 50 4 5214 4 417

BALTIMORE IG & S - FIGURE

Western superfine \$2 50002 7

extra \$3 00@3 75. do family \$8 906;

winter wheat patents \$4 50@4 "

month 69% 669%c: Acgust

691/c September 69@694c. 5-

Seprember 30 1 28916c steamer

23c, No. 2 mixed 23@23%c.

wheat by sample 62@72 / do in i

1814. 175 @175 154

66% 64% 66%c Corn Ju, 11403

shoulders, boxed \$4 75@5 00 Sh

weer sites, boxes, 84 7504 4

WE 1ke. 81 19

75 Lard per 100 hs 84 10 Short

Cart - No 2, 2634 @264c. Oats

% : oa's %c and provisions 2% to .0.

minently the market on Change

75; Southern sweets 82 00 60

16@1616. batter grades 28 .; prime 1.

Tatlow steady; c-ty (\$2 00 per p.c...

tory 716 @1016c; Elgies 15c.

ber 33@33%c. closed 93%c Pork que

mess \$3 25@8 75; sbort c'rar 89 00@

nal; refined quiet; Continent 81

South American \$5 00.compound \$18712

higher: July 23c, closed as

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 23% cents per galion for machine-made casks and 2314 cents for country casks.

ROSIN .- Market firm at \$1 25 per bbl for Strained and \$1 80 for Good TAR.-Market firm at \$1.15 per bbl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE -Market steady; \$1.30 per barrel for Hard. 180 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine dall, 22%. 24%; rosin firm. \$1 32%, 1 37%; tar firm. \$1 90. crude turpentine firm. \$1 30 1 70, 1 80.

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine ..... Rosin ..... Tar .... Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-202 casks spirits turpentine, 462 bols rosin,

Coffee-Spot Rio dail; Cordova 1103: COTTON Market firm on a basis of 7%c for sales 200 bags Maracaibo, P. T middling. Quotations: Ordinary ..... 5% cts # 12 firm, fair refining 3%c; central. tes: 8c; sales 600 bogeneads Mut Good Ordinary..... 6% 89 test 3 refined firm.mould A 50 sta Low Middling..... 7% Middling ...... 7% Good Middling ..... 8 1-18 ard A 4%c. contectioners' A 45. lost and crushed 5%c. powdered 5 Same day last year, midding 716. granulated 4%c, cubes 6c.

Receipts-1 bale; same day las COUNTRY PRODUCE PEANUTS-North Carains-Prime 30@65; per bushel of 28 plants Erica Prime, 70c. Fascy 80. Extra Prime, 45@59c; Fancy 50;

CORN-Firm, 42%@45 cants pe ROUGH RICE -4507) cent per Jadeud N. C. BACON-Steady, Hims.

o 9c per pound Bassiders 6 to 7c SHINGLES-Parthousand five in the nearts and sage. \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch \$3.25 to 3.25, seven inch \$5.50 to 6.50

TIMBER-Market stearty at \$5.00 to

#### 8.50 per M. FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 6-Evening-Money on call easy at 1160114 per cent., last loan at 114 and closed offered at 1@11 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 864 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady: actual busicess in bankers' bille 485% @487 for demand, 485% @ 486 for sixty days. Posted rates 4861/4 @487 1/2 and 488 @488 1/2 Commercial bills 485. Silver certificates 601/8. Government bonds were steady; fives, registered, 114%; fives, coupon, 114%; fours, registered, 111%; fours, coupon, 1121/8; twos, registered, 981/2. State bends duit North Carolina sixes 126; North Caro-

### NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

lipa fours 103 Railroad bonds weak.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star. YORK, July 6 .- Rosin quiet: 4 00 strained common to good \$1 781/61 75. Spirits taipentine quiet at 26 4 @26% SAVANNAS, July 6 -Spirits suspen tine s eary at 21 Mc. sales 100 casks, re | 65%@71%c. Coin strong, sont ceipts 2 217 casks. Rosin firm; saics 1.816 | mon. n 29 1 @ 29 14 c. August 11 12 barrels; receipts 5.400 barrels; quota-27%@28 .: Southern white 30@31 tions closed at: A. B. C. D 81 80 E 81 35. F 81 40. G 81 45. H 8 1 60. I 81 65. vellow 38@3314c Oats steady at K \$1 65 M \$1 75, N \$1 85, W G \$3 00, W | mand light, N. 2 white Western 25 465

### COTTON MARKETS

orenoon, subsided. In the afternoon

the market was unseitled and very

werk under active liquidation and closed

easy at a net decline of three to ten

NEW YORK, July 6-Evening .-

Cotton Jutures market clused easy

sales 188,900 bales: Jan'y 7 07. Feb'y 7 10.

March 701. April 7 17. May - July 740,

August 7 39. September 7 20, October

Spot cotton closed steady; middling

plands 7%c; m dding guli 8%c, sales

Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross

00 baler; exports to Great Britain

- bales: to France 488 bales: to

spinners 800 bales; stock (actual) 94 545

Total to-day-Net receipts 485

Consolidated-Net receipts 1633

bales: exports to Great Britain \$ 590

Total since September 1-Net receipts

6 599,828 bales; exports to Great Britain

3,987,589 bales; exports to France 697 334

bales; exports to the Continent 2 110.831

receipts 5 bales; Norfolk, firm at 7%,

net receipts - bales; Baltimore, nomi-

nal at 81/2. net receipts 218 bales: Bos-

ton, boilday, net receipts 1 baie;

Wilmington, firm at 7%, net re-

ceipts 1 bale; Philadelphia, quiet at

816, net receipts 151 bales: Savannah

firm at 714, net receipts 18 bales; New

Orleans, quiet at 7 11-16,net receipts 971

bales; Mobile, nominal at 714, net receipts

4 bales; Memphis, firm at 7:11-16, net re-

ceipts 18 bales; Augusta, steady at 7%,

net receipts 17 bales; Charleston, steady

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK. July 6 - Evening -

Flour dul! but firmer with the advance

in wheat; Minnesota patents \$4 10@4 25;

winter patents \$4 80@4 65; winter

straights \$4 00@4 10. Wheat-spot was

firm; No. 1 Northern New York 77%c

affoat No 1 Northern Duluth 79% caff sat;

options opened stronger on foreign buy-

ing and higher cables, ruled firm all day

with corn, advancing sharply in the last

hour, closing %@1 1/2 net higher: No. 2 red July 74 11 16@75 1/2 c. closed 75 1/2 c.

September 70 %c, closed 70 %c; December 73 1 16c. closed 73 %c. Corn—spot

strong; No. 2 80 1/c at elevator and 81 1/c

afloat; options opened firm and advanced

all day particularly late in the alternoon,

on active covering based on adverse

crop news; closed 11/c net higher; July

closed 8014c; August closed 8114c; Sep

tember 81 4c. closed 89c. Oats-spot active for export; No.2 22c; options quiet

at 714, net receipts 14 bales.

bales; to the Channel 5,481 bales.

Illuly 6.-Galveston, holiday, net

bales; to France 488 bales; to the Con-

bales: to France 485 bales; to the Con

bales; exports to Great Britain

tinent 925 bales; s ock 170.428 bales.

Continent 980 bales; torwarded

05, November 7 01, December 7 04.

Cotton steady; middling 7%c

points.

551 bales.

tinent 1.330 bales.

FOREIGN MARKETS By Telegrath to the Morning Star By Cable to the Morning Stay NEW YORK, July 6 - The cotton mar LIVERPOOL, July 6-4 P ket was fairly active but irregular, open. Cotton-Spot in fair demand and ; es ing with near months five to six points higher. American middling fair 4 v. higher and the more remote deliveries | 83d; good midding 43 1 A two to three points higher. The admiddling 44d low middling in vance was due to cables which averaged good ordinary 41 ordinary better toan expected. On Satu day the 32d. The saids o the day were 10 000 Liverpool cotton market lost 9-64d and bales, of which for mer fire speculawas quiet, on Monday regained haif the tion and export, and recluding 9:30icss, and this morning, when our mar-American Receipts 3,000 bales ket opened, after a three day boliday. which 200 were American Futures much to the surprise of the trade the opened quiet with a fair demand ar Liverpool market was 1 64d higher than | closed quiet at the advance | America the closing figures of Friday, having midding (i m c): July 4 12 61454 picked up two points over sight. During | 64d tuver; July and August 4 11 64. the holidays the crop news, while conbuver; August and September 4 7 6405 flicting, possibly had a builish average 4 8 64d biver. September and October up to this morning, some rains having 4 1 64@4 dell buier. October an been reported in Alabama and portions Novem. 1 8 61 641 bay t. November of the Atlantic States, while Texas re ported parching hot wirds and high Dicember ... Junuary 3 57 f4 : buyer. temperature. Under these conditions our market opened higher but soon Feb parv and March 3 57 61@3 58 614 commenced to sell off under a dispos - | buller, Mirich and Apple 3 54 61/6 tion to realize. Accounts from Fall 641 value April and May 8 198445 River were particularly strong, ind - 3 60 640 seller. cating a demand for print cioths, with increasing difficulty in getting supplies MARINE. of raw cotton. Before moon the ad varce was lost. Baying for L'verpool account, which was a feature of the

ARRIVED.

Seed birque Hans 680 tors Learder. Briston, Heid: & Co. Scar Marion Hill, 193 tors Arm strong, New York Geo Harrist 5 " Steamship Pawage 859 tors

New York. H G Small sones Stmr A P Hurt, Roberton Favetteville, James Madden. CLEARED Sobr Manie Smede : 11 -1 50 min. Lynn, Mash

Schr John I Snow Port-au Prioce Goo Harrist Santa Steamship Pawree, Sie at 1116 Georgetown H G Smalbones Stmr A P Hurt, Rapeson, 764 bales: sales 2.551, bales; sales to vil e, James Madden.

EXPORTS.

LYNN, MASS-Schr Mice State 245 000 feet lumber, vesse b. A. Harriss, Son & Co. cargo by Co. Lumber Co. FOREIGN.

COASTWISE

PORT AU-PRINCE - SCOR J ... -116,255 leet lumber and \$1 (14) vessel by Geo Harriss Son & Com. by S & W H Northrop

MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of Wil-

SCHOONERS. Marion Hill, 193 tons. Armstrong Harriss. Son & Co. John C Cottingham, 217 tons, Trond Geo Harries, Son & Co. has H Sprague, 260 tons Harper the

Harriss & & Co. John I Snow, 186 tons, Norton US Harriss, Son & Co. Manie Sanders, 265 tons. Steelman ... Harriss, Son & Co. R S Grabam, 820 tons, Outten Geo H :riss, Son & Co.

BARQUES. Hans (Swed) 680 tons Lenander lie te & Co. Cupana (Br). 478 tons, Dobson son, Downing & Co. La Máriuccia (Ital), 583 tons, limba las T Riley & Co. Daphne, 505 tons, Madsed Jas T R cv

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