WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1897

WHY THEY OBJECT.

Mr. Hanna, not the Mr. Hanna who is running Mr. McKinley, but the Mr. Hanna who is running the conflogent which has the cheek to call itself "the National Democratic party," has assured somebody that President McKinley intends to send a message to Congress, as soon as it gets the tariff job off its hands, org ing it to provide for the establishment of a carrency comm ssio : W: had a similar report some time ago coming from Secretary Gage, but we had another report several days ago that this move was not regarded with Bast, who do not think it advisable to agitate the money question now and therefore Mr. McKinley was un as to what he would do. whether to present the message to

From a political standpoint we think it would be a shrewd thing for campaign watch will spon open to Onio, where the money question will be the leading issue, the Democrats Anything that Mr. Mc-Kinley can do to ease up on that and siderably divided on the currency There are thousands of far from being satisfied with the present monetary system, which would be good policy, from a party standpoint, for him to send such a message to Congress whether Congress responds to it or not:

If he should send the message get the tactif job finished. But even if his Republican friends were will tion to kill it or to hang it up. The Republican silver. Senators and the Populists would oppose it sail there would in all probability by Democratic Senators enough with them to

Discussing this phase of the question a contemporary aiks, "Why are the silverites so hostile to a moneta ry commission? Are they afraid that a report from a commission composed of men capable of making an intelligent and exhaustive investigation of the subject, would injure the they are opposed to a commission mader present conditions, because they have no confirmer in the sincerity of the movers for this commissen to honestly and permanently settle that question, and look upon it simply as an effort to delud; the people and divert their attention from the real more by encouraging the hope that the currency problem may be settled and leave silver just where it is. They regard it as one of the cusning tricks that the Republioan managers are famous for, of a kind with the declarations for the largest possible use of silver as money found in the Republican platforms, and the international bimetallism which figured so promi nently in the St. Louis platform. They were it as another play of the Republican politicians to fool the people and divert attention from he

in hurting silver would hurt the people of this country and of the world. The commission would, of course, be thy with the money views of this wire put upon it it would be those of the "sound money" Indianapolis nirt who have been the most active in orging this movement and who have much less toleration for silver than even the Republicans them stives. Whitever the "bearings" might be by such a commission they would go in braised against silver commission would contain such men as Senator: Segar, Teller, or fair hearing and a air report, but | pect any aid (but financial) from

there is no likelihood of that, or that the commission would be other than a one sided tribunal, from which the country would derive little if any benefit, and which would leave the money problem as far or further from solution than it is now. In our opinion this is the principal reason wby "the silverites," are so hostile to this commission "

MINOR MENTION.

One of the demands of the socalled "sound money" Democrats is that the Government paper (greenbacks and Treasury notes and silver certificates), amounting in all to nearly \$1,000,000,000, be retired and substituted by National bank notes on some plan yet to be devised. The Republican papers are not tumbling o this scheme with any noticeable celerity, and some of the leading socalled Democratic gold organs are afraid there may be dynamite in it for the party that attempts it. The New York Sun, which stands at the front as a "sound money" organ, and a very able one too, raps this

"The money that the people want is Givernment money. Taking the Gov. ecament out of the banking business, meaning, taking from the Government the issuing of currency and turning it over to the banks, may sait the banks, which would profit by it, but it will never sait the people.

The people went the Givernment etampon their money. They do not what has a sies of to passed to of different banks If they are old enough to re member the old S are back carrency, and the trouble and loss that came from it. they are more than ever opposed to the propriettion to take away the mote istung function of the Givernment and ca seen a saud edit ca revo a paiera 214 cs (60 coe 614 mon) to s or c + r 000 000 a year, and a gain to the banks

"As it is now notode looks at his money to see of watt precise issue it is. All of it is as good as gold and every kind as good as every other kind. Any suggestion that it shall be replaced by any other money is sare to rain any party meking it.

The Government is sound; the carrency issued by the G-warament is spaces et test boa ; beace

This is a swipe at the banks in general and at State banks in particular (which do not figure in this scheme to withdraw the Government notes), and it expresses the views of the Republicans pretty generally and of thousands of others who differ from the Indianapolis financiers. The Swe hasn't much use for the Populist | G.e.k party but it has made a pretty long sinde in this declaration to get on the Populist platform, which insists, again Liber I : study Turkish" as the Sun does, that the Government should issue all the money.

There are conflicting reports as to

miners' strike now on may attain. In

better wages than in others, or where they are working under contract and feel that they ought to comply with the contract (which they should) they are reluctant to join in the strike, but without them there will be a sufficient number involved to seriously affect business in a large section of the country. At present matters are moving on in an orderly way, as there has been no violence or attempted violence so far reported. This has been guarded against somewhat by invoking the protection of the U. S. Government and putting into service a large number of U. S deputy marshals, ostensibly to prevent interference by the strikers with railroads in the hands of receivers appointed by the Federal Courts. If these roads continue to carry coal from West Virgiaia and other mining regions where cause of silver " We take it that the miners continue to work, there will be little danger of a coal famine, and the storke may be indefinitely prolonged without materially benentting the strikers. They are aware of this, and this may result in acts that may eventually precipitate a coaffict between the miners and the authorities. If they could or would distinguish between the trains which are in charge of receivers, and those that are not they might avert conflict with the United States marshals, but they can't always do that, even if they so desiged. The strike is still in its infancy, but the probabilities are that it will grow and become worse instead of better, lavolving not only the miners, but thousands of others who are not yet

The Indianapolis contingent in Ohio will hold a State convention in September and put a State ticket in In that far it would hurt silver, as | the field. This is no surprise for the interrogator quoted surmises, and | Chairman Bynum, who is now earning his lucre by steering the contingent machine, had publicly announced that the programme is to make an organized fight, that is an organized fight in every State where administration, and if any Democrats | they could find men enough to run as caudidates for the respective offices. In Kentucky they expect the co operation and endorsement of the Republicans, and perhaps they will play this game in other States where the Republican party does not feel strong enough to run a ticket of its own. In other States where it is a square, stand up fight beand so one worders c an impar tween the Democrats and Retial report from them. If any plan publicans they will run alone, not of reform that in y might propose | with the expectation of winning, for silver, other than tractional money, they know they can't do that, but of would be studiously omitted. If | defeating the Democratic ticket, thus there was any probability that such aiding the Republicans in State and nation. They do not expect any Republican votes for when they pur-Junes of Nevada, Margan, Vest or loined the name of the "National Daniel, on one side, with whatever Democratic party" and framed a Republicans or "sound money" platform demanding a "tariff for Democrats that might be chosen on revenue only" they served notice on the other side silver might have a the Republicans that they didn't exthem, and consequently they hope to draw votes only from men who have been voting the Democratic ticket. Every vote thus taken helps Hanna in Ohio, and his party in other States. As Republican assistants Mr. Bynum and those who are helping him run the contingent machine are doing all their allies could expect of them.

A German archæologist has discovered an ancient city deep in the forest in Southern Mexico. Several such cities have been discovered in Central and South America, some of waich are completely covered, while above them are growing forests of mmease trees which must be several hundred years old. These unearthed cities give evidence of a race which had made considerable progress and were far superior to the red men that Columbus and other discoverers

A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y ays riding in the electric street cars has cured him of headache, while a gentleman in New Orleans who is troubled with dealness says he can hear better on the electric cars than anywhere else. We are not booming the trolley just now but we have heard of some persons suffering from rheumatism who thought they were benefitted by riding on our street

IWINKLINGS

- "Georgie, I'm glad to see that rou are points and offer sister the oranges first." Yes'm, cause then sie bes to be p.

ite as take th' little one "-Puck - Resented the Indignity: "What made you quit the club B. 1 ?? Reason enough, I can tell you. sorked five years to be elected treasurer and then they insisted on putting in a

cash regimes "- Detroit Free Press. - Impossible -"See here. That borse was sold me rans away, kicks bites, strikes, and tries to tear down the stabe at might. You told me that if got him once I wouldn't part with him or \$1 000

Weil, toa won't - Detroit Free

Press - "Blank him! I'd like to smash his face for him! ·What to? Wost has he done to

No bing. Herbinks though that I am working against him And I'm the best friend he's got "-Chicago Tribune. - An Echo of the War -Bob -"I too's see much use so my studying

H a Father - 'Way not my son?" B b - 'According to all accounts there ain' giing to be ani Grecks after larper's Round Table

- "Have you bought any fireworks to celebrate wash?" inquired Broncho Box "I sanud say I bive." rep ed Derringer Din: "four galons" - Washing the probable magnitude that the coal | ton Star - Mrs. Bagrox - Tell me, Pro-

> fers ir will my daugnter ever become a great plants: ?" Herr Vogloschei zh-' I gan't dell.' But, has she none of the qualifications necessity for a good musician? Ach! Yah, matan, she (#) baudis.

> - First Bicyc'e Girl-"Oh, yes; o ten fall off but I aiwiys land on my S.cond D.tto-'l fick you stid you were from Chicaga" - Buston Transcript.

CUHHENT COMMENT.

- There are quite a number of public men who would be much bet ter off if they could but develop Mr. Sherman habit of lorgetting things. -Washington Post, Ind.

"The welcome extend d to the pan Americans by the sky high protectionists basn't teen surpassed since Joab inquired after Amasa's health and then stabbed him under the fith rib. - Boston Herald, Dem.

- The Northwestern Senators who claim that the tax on hides will help their constituents owe an explanation to those who think that the Armour Beef Trust is represented in the Senate only by the members from Illinois, -New York World,

- Importations of foreign goods have been so large in anticipation of increased tariff rates that the Treasure deficiency for the fiscal year, end ed June 30, is only about \$18,620,000 instead of \$64,500,000. as was expect ed But, when the tariff bill becomes a law importations will doubtless fall off until at least the go.ds in hand are disposed of, and the deficiency at the end of this year is likely to be all the greater in consequence .-Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale. rife of a grominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and perthe treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels

any old symptoms." Dr. Miles' Remedie are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle Nervine benefits or money re-funded. Book on disnames of the beart and narrow froe. Address. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Every woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

No morphine or outure in Dr. Miles's Parse Prez. Core All Pals. "One cent a dose,"

- Fayetteville Observer: The couny commissioners of Harnett county Monday refused to grant liquor license, and Harnett is now dry.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Columbus News: Crops are pretty fair in this section, and farmers are expecting a plentiful harvest. --- There is a peculiar bridge at the little village of Hertford, on the Perquimans river. It is a floating bridge supported by air tight whiskey barrels. It was the happy idea of an old inhabitant and has been there for years.

- Winston Journal: The nine teams sent to Cook's distillery yesterday were driven into town this afternoon laden with corn whiskey, stills, etc., which are being stored away in the basement of the Lemly Jacobs building. Deputy Marshal . H. Chapman was in charge of the wagons and the seized goods, with which they were laden. To a Journal reporter Mr. Chapman stated be had 28 barrels and 7 kegs of corn whiskey, besides a number of still worms, caps end a rectifying outfit, all together valued at about \$2,500.

- Monroe Enquirer: Miss Lessie Meigs, aged sixteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meigs, of Win gate, died of fever on Sunday, July 4th, 1897. ——Letters of incorporation have been taken out for the Rodman-Heath Cotton Mill Co. The paid up capital is \$50,000, with the privilege of increase of capital to \$100,000. - Mr. T. J. Bivens, of east Monroe township, was exhibiting a number of gold nuggets on the streets last Monday. The nuggets were found on his farm and were from one to five dollars in value. -- Mrs. Betsy Plyler, of Buford township, is eighty-six years old, but she is able to look after Number One, as was clearly shown oy last Thursday, when in her rambles about her place she came across a large rattlesnake with twelve rattles and killed it with a stick.

- Charlotte Observer: It was known to a few, several days ago, that the object of Mr. Ralph Holland's visit to Charlotte at present was to get up a petition for the pardon of his father, J. R. Holland. The petition so far has been largely signed. It is mainly being presented to the professional men and merchants. The lawyers very nearly all signed it, also all physicians to whom it was presented, and many of the prominent business men in the city. - Mr. M. M. McKinnon, of Lau rinburg, has invented a circular beam plowstock in which there is no trou ble whatever in adjusting the sweep or shovel. The plow can be set at any angle by simply turning one screw. This satisfies a long felt want among cotton planters. The beam is of wrought iron, and is out resort to stimulants or other physiolog. strong and durable. The plow has ical means. During the four days and been fully tested by the best farmers | three nights of the test they were engaged. of the county, and is pronounced by them to be perfect in its working A patent has been applied for.

- Pender Star: At Teachey's last Thursday, before justices of the peace J J. Wood and J D. Teachey, Lizzie McMillan, a colored weman about 26 years of age, was bound over to the Superior Court of Duplin county for the alleged burning of the barn and stables of Mr. G. F. Dempsey in March last. In default of bond she was ordered to jail, She was placed in charge of officer Dixon, who took her to his home that night, and placed her under guard, whom she slipped and made her escape before day. Immediate search was made and by 12 o'clock she was located in a 'neck" or swamp in the fork of Rock Fish and North East rivers. She was guarded by a large body of colored people scattered about as spies. A company of eighty men were summoned to aid in her arrest and at once left for the place. They saw the spies but had no trouble with them; but their search was a fruitless one. At last accounts she was

After serious il ness Hood's Sarsapailla has wonderful building up power It purifies the b ood and restores perfect

THE SHEEP OF LEBANON

famous redars of Labanon, which place is dso noted for its silk. Mr. I one says: Wherever a handful of earth can be made to rest upon a ledge, there a mulberry plant grows. It is a precure-sque and thrillover the precipies, carrying a hig basket of earth and cuttings of mulberry twigs to plant in his hanging garden. The crop of leaves, fedd r for the worms, is gathered in the same way. By such patient and dangerous industry have these hardy uctintaineers been able to make their wildermiss of reak blossom into brightly colpred silks. Not a single leaf is left on the rees by the time the voracious worms get

ready to spin their cocouns, but a second

crop comes on later, and a curious use is nade of that. The tree owner purchases one of those queer big tailed Syrian sheep, the tail of which weighs 20 pounds when at the full maturity of its fatness, and then a strange stuffing process beigns, not unlike the fat tening of the Strassburg geese. When the sheep can eat no more, the women of the house feed it, and it is no uncommon sight to see a weman going out to make an aftermoon call leading her sheep by a string and carrying a basket of mulberry leaves on her arm. Having arrived at her friend's house, she squats on the ground, rolls a ball of mulberry leaves in her right hand and slips it into the sheep's mouth, then works the sheep's jaw up and down with the other hand till she thinks the mouthful has been chewed enough, when she thrusts it down the throat of the unfortunate animal. The funny part of the business is that probably half a dozen gossips of the village are seated around the yard, all engaged at the same operation. Of course the sheep get immensely fat, and that is the object; for at the killing time the fat is tried out and put into jars as ment for the winter.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie Va. certifies that he had consamption was given up to die, sought il medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at R R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

CASTORIA,

ONE OF LINCOLN'S STORIES.

Fate of the Man Who Tried to Adverti Gunpowder at Prayer Meeting. The following anecdote by Lincoln is reounted by General Horace Porter in his 'Campaigning With Grant' in The Century. It was told during Lincoln's visit to the front at City Point

evening he spoke of the improvement in arms and ammunition, and of the new powder prepared for the 15 inch guns. He said he had never seen the latter article but he understood it differed very much from any other powder that had ever been used. I told him that I happened to have in my tent a specimen which had been sent to headquarters as a curiosity and that I would bring it to him. When I returned with a grain of the powder about the size of a walnut, he took it, turned it over in his hand, and, after examining it carefully, said: "Well, it's rather larger than the powder we used to buy in my shooting days. It reminds me of what occurred once in a country meeting house in Sangamon county. You see, there were very few newspapers then, and the country storekeepers had to resort to some other means of advertising their wares. If, for instance, the preacher happened to be late in coming to a prayer meeting of an evening, the shopkeepers would often put in the time while the people were waiting by notifying them of any new arrival of an attractive line of goods.

"One evening a man rose up and said:

Brethren, let me take occasion to say,

while we're a-waitin, that I have jest re-

ceived a new invice of sportin powder.

The grains are so small you kin sca'cely

see 'em with the naked eye, and polished up so fine you kin stand up and comb yer ha'r in front of one of them grains jest like it was a lookin glass. Hope you'll come down to my store at the crossroads and examine that powder for yourselves.' When we had got about this far, a rival powder merchant in the meeting, who had been beiling over with indignation at the amount of advertising the opposition powder was getting, jumped up and cried out: Brethren, I hope you'll not believe a single word Brother Jones has been sayin about that powder. I've been lown thar and seen it for myself, and I ledge you my word that the grains is sigger than the lumps in a coal pile, and any one of you, brethren, of you was in four fature state, could put a bar lof that r on your - moulder and march squar homesh the sulcharious flames surrounding

DRUNK FROM LOSS OF SLEEP.

you without the least danger of an explo-

Queer Results of a Scientific Test Fpon Subjects Kept Awake Ninety Hours. Experiment to test the effect of contin ned sleeplessness is the latest exploit of

Professor H. C. Warren of Princeton piversity in a paper describes the findings of Professor Patrick and Dr. Gilbert of the University of lown on the effects of the loss of sleep. Those who have missed their normal rest for several nights in suc cession feel a lassitude and a sert of depressing interest in life. They behave ucerly and seem to lose an equitable udgment of things. Events seem out of reportion and often ordinary occurrence appear to go zigzag. This is the sheetless ed as those of a man carrying an overload of liquor.

structors, and hence men not ensily sucentible to influences were tested by Dre essor Patrick and Dr. Gilbert. They were tions. Their meals were of the customary kind and were served at the usual hours. After the second night the first subjecuffered curious fantasies. He complain ed that the floor was covered with a greasy looking, molecular layer of rapidly moving particles They worried him almost him a foot above the floor and paralle with it, and it caused him tremendou trouble, as he stumbled about and tried to step on it. He staggered and tumbled, but he couldn't get a sare footstep. He would try to walk on space, thinking the floor his efforts met disaster he seemed sorely distressed.

Later the air was full of these dancing particles, which developed into swarms of little bodies like gnats, but colored red purple or black. They gyrated, it seemed o the subject, in great glee, and he fre quently climbed upon a chair to brush hem from about the gas jet. This amused im greatly. Especially was he entertained ttle troopers as they drove about him in ountless hordes. - New York Journal.

JONESBY'S JOKE.

His Two Mice In a Candy Box and What Mr. Giddy invited two friends to dine with him the other evening, and when the first of them arrived he found the host in a very merry mood. "Glad you got here first," he said. "I've

got a joke on Jonesby that the boys will tell around the office for a year, and I want to tell you about it before he comes "Joneshy is something of a joker himself, isn't he?" returned the guest. "He thinks so no", but he won't after

be finds out. You see, i. 's played a lot of fool tricks on me that he thinks funny and I've been waiting to get even. Of late he's taken to buying lots of neckties and keeping a comb in his desk, and the boys think he's in love with the typewriter." "Well, that's no joke, I'm sure." "I wasn't sure about it myself until to-day, when I saw him gneak in and lay on her desk a big candy box done up in white

payer and tied with blue ribbons. If he hadn't run away as fast as he could, he'd have heard me laughing, for I couldn't restrain it another second "Well" said the guest, who was won dering how soon dinner would be served. "Well, I knew I had him then. So ! just grabbed that candy box and slid it into my overcoat pocket just as the type

writer came into the room." "Did she suspect?" "No. I guess not. She asked me what I was laughing at and I told her I'd just seen a fat old man slip on a banana pecl. She smoothed her hair down and said she didn't see anything funny in that. She

knows I'm married, you see. "I see. We have typewriters at our office "Yes. Then I invited Jonesby to dinner to night. I brought the box of candy borne. I'll bet it's good too! Told my wife to put it on the dinner table. I'll tel old Jonesby the joke after it's all caten. Won't be be mad, though? Sh-that's him. Don't say anything. Hello, Jonesby, old man. You're late. I thought you weren't coming

"I sm a little late," returned the new "The fact is I staid later than usual at the office this evening. Fact is I'd put up a joke on the typewriter and I wanted to see what she'd do,' "Joke on the typewriter, ch? What was it?" said Mr. Gludy, winking at the first guest.

"Put a box with two mice in it on her desk. I knew she'd think it was candy and-what's the matter, old man?" "I-I want to tell my wife something," faltered Mr. G. dy But just then a series of the most appalling creams conding from the direction of the dining room told that he was too late. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Impress upon the cook that she should strive not only to make her dishes easy of digestion and capable of furnishing whatever nutrition may be required, but also to give them the power of pleasing the palate, and not alone the palate, but the eye as well.

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The children catechized when pracicable. The Vestries will please be prepared o meet the Bishop Offerings to be for Diocesan Missions inless otherwise announced.

Convincing Lyidence.

Somerody wild me that that oning than who was just introduced o us is an actor, " remarked Maud. "No," replied Mamie positively. "I'm sure he is not."

"He looks like one "I don't care. He isn't." "How do you know?"

"We were talking about the stage, and he named as many as five or six people whose acting he admired."-Washington Star.

Fair American (after a graphic

description of an English fox hunt)

-Now, tell me, captain, does the

poor animal go in circles round the

island .- Sketch. Wholesale Prices urrent.

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WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 9. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market teady at 28% 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 Strained.

TAR.-Market firm at \$1.15 per bbl of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market firm; \$1.30 per barrel for Hard, 1.80 for Yeilow Dip and 1 90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm. \$1 321. 1 371: tar qu et, \$1.10. crude turpentine duli, \$1 30, 1 70, 1 80.

COMMERCIAL.

RECEIPTS. Spirits [Turpentine..... Rosin Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-151

casks spirits turpentine, 672 bols rosin, 131 bbls tar, 37 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON Market firm on a basis of 7%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 5% Good Ordinary 6% Low Middling 7%

Same day last year, middling 71/40. Receipts-0 bales; same day last

year 10. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 60@65; per bushel of 24 pounds Extra Prime, 70c, Fancy, 80: Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy 50c CORN-Firm 481/645 cents per bushel ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents pe bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady Hams, 8

to 9c per pound: Shoulders, 6 to 7c. Sides 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch hearts and saps. \$1.60 to \$ 25; six inch. \$2.25 to 3 25; seven inch. \$5 50 to 6 50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$5.00 to 8 50 per M.

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

WESKLY STATEMENT RECEIPTS. week ended July 9, 1897. Spirits, Rosin. 1,245 3.959 RECEIPTS. For week ended July 10, 1896 1 441 3,808 EXPORTS. For week ended July 9, 1897 Cotton, Spirits, Rosin, Tar, Crude. 637 4.5 1,219 EXPORTS. For week ended July 10, 1896, Cotton, Spirits, Rovin, Tar. Crude 433 5,2.8 976 5,691 STOCKS. Ashore and Ahoat, July 9, 18.

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Spirits. Kotin. Tar. 18,766 FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, July 9-Evening Money on call was easy at 11% per cent., last loan at 1 and closed offered at 1014 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 844 per cent. Sterling exchange actual business in bank. ers' bills 487@487 for demand, 480@ 486 for sixty days. Posted rates 486 % @487% ard 488@488%.C . ir . erc a bills 485. Saver certificates-no report, Gov ernment bonds were weak, fives, registered, 11414; fives, coupon, 11414, fours, registered. 1111/2 fours, coupon. 1121/4. twos, registered, 96%. State bonds dun

iina fours 101 Railroad bonds strong. NAVAL STORES MARKETS

North Carolina sixes 126. North Caro-

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Rosin quiet strained common to good \$1.721/201.75. pirits turpentine quiet at 286216 %c. CHARLESTON, July 9.—Spirits torpentine firm at 23%c: sales - casks Rosin firm: #2les - barrels: B.C \$1 20 D E \$1 25, F, G \$1 35. H \$1 50, I \$1 60 K \$1 50. M \$1 70, N \$1 75, W G \$1 90. W W \$2 40.

SAVANNAH, July 9 .- Spirits turpentine quiet at 24 kc. sales 250 casks, re-ceipts 2,020 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,249 barrels; receipts 5 050 barrels; quotations: A, B.C. \$1 30 D \$1 30@1 35 E \$1 30 @1 35 F \$1 40, G \$1 45. H \$1 60, I \$1 65, K \$1 65. M \$1 75, N \$1 85. W G \$2 00, W W 12 35.

COTTON MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, July 9.- The cotton ma ket opened steady with prices lower by 1 to 3 points and further declined 5 to which 2 400 were Ameters Fullet 13 points, subsequently raling irregular with the direction of prices governed almost exclusively by the varied character of weather news. The early weakness was partly due to unsatisfactory English advices which, while showing a good de mand from Manchester and continental spinners, was not up to the mark as to futures. Locally the market was very nervous and easily it fluenced by weather and crop news from whatever source. but particularly from the Southwest. The publication of the wea her bu letin showing showers in certain points of 64d seller. Texas and also points along the Atlantic coast led to considerable realizing. The entire scope of the fluctuations was tweive points on the more active positions. The market was finally barely

steady at a net decline of 9@10 puints NEW YORK, July 9 - The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since Sep.ember 1st, 1896: Ga!veston, 1.343.951 bales: New Orleans, 8 .-069 182; Mobile, 808,197; Savarnah, 810.-045: Charleston, 899 849; Wilmington, 234 363; Norfolk, 703 563; Baltimore, 60 164; New York 108 702; Boston 15 9754. Newport News. 9,707: Philadelphia, 45 -840; West Point, 50, B. unsank, 125 161; Port Royal, 78,522 Pensacoia, 67 892; Texas City. 54,245. Total, 6,599,260 NEW YORK, July 9-Evening.

Cotton steady; middling 7 15-16c. Cotton lutures closed parely steady sales 127.200 bales; Jan'y 7 08, Heb'y 7 11, March 7 15, April 7 18, May -. / July 7 34, August 7 84. September 7 18. October 06. November 7 03. December 7 05. Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 7 15 16c; middling gulf 8 3 16c; Cotton-net receipts - bales: gross

202 bales; exports to Great Britain 889 bales; to France — bales; to Continent 758 bales: forwarded sales: sales 9.894 hales: sales t spinners 939 bales; stock (actual) 91.492 Weekly net receipts 1 bale; gross 4,084 bales; exports to Great Britain 832 bales; to France 1.845 bales; to the

Continent 2 278 bales; forwarded 1 883 bales; sales 9,958 bales; sales to spinners | Edith, Sheraton (Br) 814 tons Miche 2,992 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 1495 bales; exports to Great Britain 1094 bales: to France - bales; to the Continent 1,593 bales; s ock 162 553 ba e i. Consolidated—Net receipts 4 074 bales; exports to Great Britain 5.885 bales; to France 1,945 bales; to the Continent 5,146 bales.

Total since September 1-Net receipts 6 599 260 bales; exports to Great Betta 2 990 853 bales; exp. rts to France 699 to bales; exports to the Continent 2 114 647 bales, to the Capriel 5 481 bies Jaiv 9.-G dveston quec m: 7 11 receipts 195 bales, Norfork net receipts 16 pules. Baltimore nal at 816 net receipta 725 ba e. too. firm at 7%, net receipts 118 Wilmington, nim at 7%, re ceipts - bales; Philadeq cia ci .8 3 16 pet receipis 300 pairs Sai firm at 7% net receipts 47 bares Orleans, steady at 7 11 16 pet terr

bales, Mobile, quiet at 714, ner .

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PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the More by Stat

NEW YORK, July v - Evering

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-spot weak; No. 1 Northern No. 80% caffort, No. 1 Northern fluatioptions opened a shade ied on foreign buying and western receipts, but turned quidation, declines abroad beaviness to corp, closing & the ales of No 2 red Ju + 77 h at 714c, S:ptember 7114072 1%c. November 7816073 7816c. Core-spot quet No elevator and 81% c affinat, gotto la steady and advanced on coverin later weakened under reports West and closed partly be net fulr closed 30%c. Acquit closed September 31 15 16@32%c. cicie Ous-spet quiet; No. 2 2214c, were quiet and we ker, with th markets, closing us changed to 360 Jaly cirierd 221 :: September 2216c Pirk duin Lard quiet at ue; Wettern steam 84 15 nal; September \$4 80 nomin fined lard steady Continent 8 Scurb American \$5.00 compound \$ Q4 1216 Baiter atrady Wester Creenery 11@15c Wes tory 7%@10% .. Eigins 15c creamery 9% 612%c. State 14c. do. creamers 1163156 steady State large 7% @7% cam. 7467%c Westere pari salmi il for skings 2 2 68 Eight eite 5. Pensey vac a 128 12 % Wester tic. Cotics seed on algorit ocal and export trace and municipal or me sommer to ... # 111 . cd 4 vellow 25%: in er aredia under prime sammer waite Migutt. Pe Gu .. Te. . w quiet and arm! citi (\$2 60 per pickage) 314 (pickages free) 34 @34c is Rice steady Mousses Long Island per parrel Total toes per carrier Savane ton \$1 25@1 50. F at c Potatoes quiet, Southern 83 00@2 25 C.ffee-S Cordova 11@17c; sales 5 250 | Caibo P T: 100 Central A-200 Savanii a P. T. Su. refined firm.

CHICAGO |uly 9 .- Wheat sale from by the attack of large tu c wheat for delivery in a closed at a % c deciste markets exploted more ". as a result of l'ouldat at We and provisions 242: Oats were a shade lower. CHICAGO July 9 -C Flour nim Wheat-No 3 ifring \$80.70 2. 20 7 62 2 17%c: No 2 while tree on brard to all 2214c. No. 3 waite her or board ! 22c Mess pork per barre: \$7 60 67 Lard per 100 tos 84 00 56 ... sider. loose 24 1564 55 Dry : #nouiders, boxed. \$4 75@5 00 cient sides, bexed. \$4 691464

Wilskey 81 19 The leading futures ranged as follows opening highest lowest and closica Wheat--Ju v 70% 71 70 70 4c. Septem 0 % C DICEIL CI (- -) 55 55 % 67% 6716 Corn-July 261642636 2616. 27 261-c September 271- 251714 27 27 27c December 2814 284, 2862-28@285 . Oats - N : 2 July 1736. 1 17%, 17% September 184 184 21%, 184 21%, 184 2184c. Meas porkclosed \$7 :214 September \$7 7714. 7 62% 7 70 Luid-Sepiember 84 4 121/4 4 05 4 071/4. O.tober \$4 1-4 4 17%. 4 10 10 Sport ribs - S. ber 84 47% 4 47% 4 37% 4 27%

bercioted \$4 4714 BALTIMORE, July 9 .- F. out acd unch erred. Woeat carv. s. mo. to 7.14 2.73c; August 70% @ Sep ember 11% 4371c steamer No. 68% @69: Southern wieat by 70@78%c. do on grade 71% 01 % Can ea y, spot and month 30 4 4 August 80% @30%c. Se tember 81 gc: steamer mixed 3: 4 @2ein white 33@33%c, do valos 10 Oats strady, No. 2 white Western alla

FOREIGN MARKETS

@25c; No. 9 mixed 28@28%c

Cotton-Spot, in fair dema prices uncoanged. A ner can me 4 7 82d. Sales of the day seed ? bales, of which 500 war or spec tion and export, and including American. Receipts 4 males opened quiet with a mi ferate deman' and closed bare visit to the desire American mid: n. 4 9-64d seller; August October 4d value Out Ser and S ver ber 8 60-641 seller. Navember cember 3 57 64-28 5%-644 10 71 ber and Jacuary 3 56-64! tool ary and Februar, 8 56 614 v. ruary and March 3 55 516. buyer; March and Agen a to Fig.

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MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 10, 1895 SCHOONERS.

Chas C Lister, 267 tors, Robert and Harrisa Son & Co. Merion Hill, 198 tons, Armetrang Harriss, Son & Co. obe C Cottiegham, 217

Geo Harries. Son & Co. Chas H Sprague, 260 tons Happy U.S. Harriss & & Co. R S Graham, 820 tons, Out en vis 112'riss, Son & Co. BARQUES.

Fore & Foster Hans (Swed) 680 tons Lenander Heide & Co. Cubena (Br) 473 tons, Dabs in Paterson, Dawning & Co. La Mariuccia (Ital) 583 fors Imba

T Rilev & Co. Daphne, 505 tone, Madsen J. s T R lef