WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14

THROWING OFF THE MASK. The New York Sus has been posing as a Democratic paper, although its editor in chief, Chas. A. Dans, is not and never has been a Democrat, but is and has been a Republican protectionist, believing in a high protective tariff while advocating a tariff for revenue. Like nearly all the so-called "great dailies" of New York it championed gold and Wall street in the last campaign, and under pretence of supporting "sound money" opposed the election of Bryan. But they didn't all do the logical thing that the Sun did when it boldly advocated the election of McKinley and advised all Democrats who wanted to show their opposition to free silver to pay so attention to the Indianapolis decoy ticket but to vote for McKinley. The Sun was

too bold to make any apologies for

this and rejoiced when Mr. McKin-

ley was elected.

-It didn't play the ridiculous part either of putting up a quasi lamentation when McKinley called Congress together to frame a new tariff, nor pretend that the passage of a new tariff bill with a higher rate of protection would be a breach of faith with the "tariff for revenus" Democrats who supported and voted for him. It didn't do anything so ridiculous as that, but took the view that it would be a breach of faith with the fellows who coatribated to the Hanna campaign fund not to pass a new tariff bill and not give them some more protection. Consequently, when the Dingley bill was put in shape and presented to the House the Sun commended it highly as an excellent piece of work, such as might have been expected from that distinguished and able protectionist, Mr. Dingley.

All this time the Sue was posing as a Democratic paper, but it was apparent to those familiar with it and the leanings of its managing editor that it was only a question of time when it would throw off its disguise and appear in its true colors, which it did to a recent editorial, from which the following is an ex-

"It is useless for any Democrat to shut his eyes to the plain and obvious facts of the political estuation which stares him is the face. The combination which gave Bryan last November more than \$ 500 000 votes has now ab salute control of the organization of the Democratic party; is proctically the only Democratic party with authority of technical regularity. It is holding closely together everywhere Populists and silver Republicans remaining in firm alliance with Democrats. golitical allies move as one bode in Congress, and are united and aggressive in every State and district. They are controlling the conventions of the Democratic party as they occur succassively; there is no other organized Democracy; nor is any other possible in the absence of any common opposing idea or distinguishing principle about which to crystal as The Dimotracy of the Chicago platform has a distinct idea. to unify and inspire it with enthusiasm

The purport of this is that every

hatred ever since. He was never

happier than when dipping his barbed

Democrat, or rather every man who employer in some degree." has been a Democrat, who does not subscribe to the principles set forth in the Chicago platform should join the Republican party and help it to fight the Democratic party which makes straight issues. Mr. Dana ham't a very high opinion of the contingent which aspired to command respect and hoped to fool somebody by stealing the name of "National Democracy," which has

no tangible existence and makes when lined up a farcical exhibition of a squad of men gone astray, each one trying to point the way out of the woods and every one doubtful whether the other knows the way out. The Sun is too practical a politician to play fool or wage a hopeless fight for the mere purpose of fighting. There is neither bonor nor emploment in that, and the Sus wants both. It recognizes the fact, too, that a mushroom concern like the party that Hon. W. D. Bynum, Grover Cleveland and Company are now trying to engineer into active operations, would be trampled out o shape by the stalwart Democrats who stand upon the platform of the Democratic party and therefore it advises men who call themselves Democrats not to fasten themselves to that freak but to get right into on wool. One of the methods he rethe Republican party which has sorted to to carry his point was insome fighting ability and following timidation, threats of political retrienough to prevent a new convert bution, as shown by the following The principal editor of the Sun 1897, as quoted by the Bosis a superlatively good hater, a very ton Commercial Bulletin, which poor forgiver and the worst kind of as a representative of the manufaca forgetter. He hates like a man turers protests against the wool who thoroughly enjoyed it and daties. In answer to Judge Lawcould subsist on it for a considerable | rence, who objected to some of the period if he were short of more sub | Commercial Bulletin's criticisms of stantial food. He never forgives a his course, it quotes the following

forgets the man to whom the grievelected the first time he failed choose between a tariff protection of less than 30 per cent, as stated and a procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of but got no relative was ance is charged. When Cleveland was mark of attention, and Mr. D. has [skc], it will not be difficult to tell how hated him with a cordial and intense | was numbers of them will vote." hated him with a cordial and intense

This was simply a forcible hint

istration until the present time this it. This is but one sample of the superb hater has never let an appor- | methods adopted to secure what the tunity escape to hurl fresh darts protected demanded, and accounts driven with a vigor intensified by in a great measure for the patchthe hatred that grew with the years. I work character of that monstrosity,

Possibly the fact that Grover Sun showed for it, and its determinato gather up the scattered fragments and reorganize for another flank move on the Democratic party may account for the Sun's now going over does not want to stay in company with Grover, it can't go for free sil-Street, and the only thing it can do is to go where Mr. Dana feels most at home, that is into the Republican party. And we are glad it has gone.

The system of profit-sharing in manufacturing establishments, and in some others, is not a new one in this country. In view of the success it has met with, it is rather surpris ing that it has not been more generally adopted, especially since it proves beneficial and profitable not only to the employed, but to the emplayers. The following from the Baston Commercial Bulletin, shows bowit works in some of the mills at Fall R ver, and some of the advantages resulting from it :

"Is is eight years ago that the Boarne Mills of Fall R war negan the experiment of dividing with their help every six months a certain proportion of the profits in the form of a pe c intage divideed on the wages earned. This percontage has ranged from two and a half to seven per cent. semi-annually or an average rate of 8% per cent. on the

-It is pleasant to observe that the plan has proved a prosociated success. The perfection of machinery has practically es:ablished the limit of the operative to increase his earnings by his own effort. It is just on this print that the lesson of the Bourne Mills in valuable. It shows that it has induced a spirit of co-operation and of interested watchfulness that a s produced results.

"How much depends on the latter factor is seen by the statement that if the beits are allowed to run three minutes an boar on the loose pulleys in a cotton factory it means a loss of five pet cent of production, and consequently five per cent. of wages. Thus it is, that a number of little things better attended to under a system of profit-sharing makes profitable to the employer so less than

to the heip. "Is a circular letter to the employes Treasurer Chase of the mills in summing up the advantages which have arisen in May, 1889 and May, 1897, the showing being 78 pea cent. less in the latter month, or in another form there were about five times as many seconds made in May. 1889. before profit sharing be-gun as in May, 1997. This means also.

an improvement in the general quality "There is another effect be says. The esprit du corps which tends to keep belts on fast palleys in the mill spurs the man agement to keep alert in the general conduct of the business. The sharing of profits stirs up the ambition to make profits to share, as the payment of dividends stimulates the earning of the dividends.

The other advantages to the comnuny come under the form of better discipling punctuality, care of machinery cleanliness, economy of waste, taking an interest in the success and prosperity of the mills, and the spirit of co-operation which has characterized the behavior of the operatives.

These results from the practical wo ing of a profit sharing system are of interest not only to spinners but to manu facturers in other lines of trade. It is evident that whatever insures the personal interest of the employe in the business must inure to the advantage of the

If a system like this works in one establishment why wouldn't it work a another, and if in factories why not in mines, railroads and other enterprises which employ large numbers of people? If generally adopted, where practicable, it would doubtless prove the solution of the strike

The tariff bill upon which Congress has been laboring so long is a patch-work of concessions to the various industries which demanded a higher rate of protection than they are receiving under the present tariff. Had there been none of that pressure, to which Seaator Allison once referred in the Senate, brought to bear, the probabilities are that it would have been a very different, a much less objectionable and much more respectable sort of a bill. But the fact is the framers of the bill or bills as they came from House and Senate were under duress, and the small margin of votes that could under any circumstances be counted on in the Senate made the tariff sponsors easy victims so intimidation. Judge Lawrence, of Onio, was the representative and most aggressive champion of a high and prohibitory tariff extract from a letter of July 1st, real or a lancied grievance and never extract to show the methods

that if the wool growers, whom points into vitriol and letting them | Judge Lawrence represented, do not ag at the distinguished object which get what they want they will pool had incurred his comity. From the issues with the opposition to the first dart in Cieveland's first admin- Republican party and thus rebuke

The indications are that they will Cleveland was co-operating with the bave a pretty lively time in the Con-Indianapolis movement in the last ference committee before they come campaign may have had something to an agreement on the tariff bill to do with the contempt which the Mr. Dingley and his friends have been very much nettled at the way tion to support Mr. McKinley, and the Senate slashed their bill, and possibly the fact that Mr. Cleveland contend that the Senate bill will is leading his powerful brain and be a deficiency bill instead of a revready epistles to helping Mr. Bynum enne bill, and hence they insist upon radical changes, and restoring to the dutiable list the articles that the Senate put upon the free list. If this be done it will mean a big fight bodily to the Republican party. It and a protracted debate when the report goes back to the Senate, for Senators whose votes placed these wer because that would rile Wall articles on the free list are not going to quietly surrender. Five Southern Senators and a few Western Senators voted for special protective features of this bill doubtless with a view to securing support to place upon the free list articles which their constituents largely used, and if they are to be thwarted in this they will change their tactics and unite with the opponents of protection. Should this be the case, the

BOOK NOTICES.

prospects for the final passage of the

bill are quite remote.

The Sanitarian for July presents some valuable papers which not only the physician and sanitarian but the general reader will find interesting. Address A. N. Bell, M. D. Eistor, 887 Clinton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The is an age of free thought, to which many publications are now devoted. One of these is the Free Thought Magazine. published by H. L. Green. No 318 Eist Indiana street, Chicago, Ill. The July number is in-

The July number of The Hypnotic Magazine presents an interesting list of contents, the articles presented embracing papers on the different phases of hypnotism, with experiments in the sick room and elsewhere Published by the Psychic Publishing Company, Chicago.

The French Dressmaker for August is a superb number, handsomely illustrated with nine colored figures and many plain showing the styles and effect of dress for the season With these and lessons in cutting and hints, no dressmaker cun go astray. Published by A McDowell & Co., No. 4 West 14th street.

The July number of The National Retries contains among other papers on national and international topics an interesting one on "British Interests in the Wolcott Commission," giving both monometallist and bimetallist views on the subject. This is but one of a number of very interesting papers. Address The National Review, No. 70 Fifth avegue, New York.

TWINKLINGS.

- A Dissenting Opinion: "Prince Constantine hasn't shown much ability "Well, I don't know. When he had to retreat he knew enough to start early and avoid the rush."- Truth. - "What do you think of Tesla's

scheme of telegraphing without wirer?" "That's nothing, my wife has kicked my shins under the table for twenty years "- Exchange - Editor -Mr. Cose, your jokes

the trouble? loe Cose-I guess I'm not well. I've felt rather upny for a week past -Philadelphia North American.

have lest all their humor of rate. What's

- Mistress-Why, Mary, do you know you have burned this steak almost to a crisp ?

Maid-Yes, mum, but I was so intent spon reading an article upon "The Ideal Cook" that I didn't even smell the steak baraing. - "It looks like a case of love at

first sight." "No. He was dead in love with her pefore he saw her." "How could that be?"

"Five hundred thousand dollars in her own right."-Life - "What is 'dolce far niente?" "Well-in its finest phase, it is sitting

perfectly still and watching somebody else work."-Detroit Free Press. - "You speak of your colleague as having a mercurial temperament, said one statesman.

"Yes," replied the other, as he wiped his perspiring brow, "the great trouble about him is that you can't keep him down."- Washington Star. - First Lady-"There goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose she bores

people to death telling the bright things per little boy says?" Second Lady-"Ob, no: fortunately be says such dreadful things they can't repeat them."-Tit Bits.

- Sprocket-"I understand that uncle has taken to riding the wheel." Handel Barrs-"Yes, and he is wonderfully expert. Every time he is out be discovers two or three entirely new wave of dismounting."-Boston Tran-

- "What is experience, Uncle "Experience? It is what we learn from wasting everything we don't get, and getting everything we don't want."

- Mr. Citiman -"I don't see how you can spend the best years of your life in a place like this Mr. Subbube-"Hang it all, man ! am not spending the best of my life here. The years I have spent here have been

the very worst years of my life."-Puck

-- They say Bryan is losing his hold on the public, but 15,000 people are reported to have paid to hear him lecture the other day in California. What other man in the country could have drawn such a crowd even to a free lecture .- Au-

gusta Chronicle, Dem. The Grandest Bemedy. Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie. Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. 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.

CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletcher

BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Franklin Press; Wheat crops are harvested and prove to be very good. Cora crops look exceedingly well and are now having plenty of rain. Oats crops are coming up bet-

ter than was expected a month ago. - Goldsboro Argus: After several days of watchfulness on the part of Chief of Police Freeman, the negro Council Joyner, who stole a gold watch from Mr. Octavius Taylor, of LaGrange, and offered it for sale in this city, was captured at Pikeville Saturday and brought to this city and placed in jail that evening. He howed himself to be a smart thief in evading the police as long as he did and he was only captured by the aid of confederates.

- Lexington Dispatch: The dwellng house of Mr. Jas. H. Cross, who ives in Cotton Grove township, near the Yadkin river, was struck by lightning Sunday evening about 3 o'clock and four persons were injured. Mrs. Cross was sitting in a room holding her little baby in her arms, when the ightning struck the chimney, ran lown in the room and knocked the child entirely out of her arms to the floor, rendering it insensible for several hours. Mrs. Cross was shocked also by the stroke, as was her little son, about 5 years old, whose hair was burned and was otherwise injured. An aged gentleman, Mr Peter Cross, was in the room at the time and was knocked down by the shock - Marion Messenger: Mr. Jar-

rett's sons were hauling some wheat across John P. Hall's corn, in Halltows, three miles from Marion. About seven stalks were broken down, displeasing Hall. Afterwards they met about eleven o'clock in the morning in the field. Some words passed, Jarrett knocked Hall from his mule with a rock and had another one drawn. A pistol fired and Jarrett immediately fell, shot through the heart. A gash about two inches long and a half inch wide is to be seen just back of the right ear of Mr. Hall. It is said no bruises appear upon Mr. Jarrett except those likely made when he fell after he was shot. Immediately Hall surrendered himself and pistol to Sheriff Nichols, when he was locked up to await Judge Ewart's court to begin

- Salisbury Sun : From one oushel of wheat sowed on a little over an acre of ground, Mr. A. L. Owens, of this county, has realized forty bushels of grain. The wheat was threshed last week. From four bushels sowed, Supt. Mahaley, of the chain gang, has threshed seventyfive bushels. -- Mr. J. H. Bringle, a farmer living about two and a half miles from the city on the new Concord road, while plowing in a new bably lain there, concealed since the close of the late war, 32 years ago. -Mr. Smith, of the machine department at Spencer, is suffering from what is supposed to be a spider bite. He was bitten last week but didn't feel any effect of it for several days. The bite was on his finger and his hand and arm is swollen considerably now.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- In a speech at Des Moines Ia., the other day Senator Tillman sserted that money runs the country and trusts run the Senate. In spite of Sepator Tillman's peculiar views, there is hardly any one who will disagree with him in this state ment. It takes money to run any country, and the fact that the trusts run the Senate is so far an undispu ed States and of a short wheat crop in rest of the world. This is the pre-

proposition. - Savannah News, Dem. -- There is the promise of a sp'endid wheat crop in the United cise condition which in 1891 followed the passage of the first McKinley Tariff act and filled the country with prosperity that McKinley claimed the credit for. It will be great luck for McKinley if the farm. as in 1898, as in 1891, shall be able to sell their wheat and pay their debts, and in so doing bring a shower of gold into the country. - Phil adelphia Record Dem.

-- "The most wonderful thing about Mr. Edmund Moor's Texas rice plantation," says the Atlanta Journal, "is that it lies twenty feet above the level of the nearest body of water. Rice culture on land so situated has probably never been at tempted before." The agricultural editor of the Journal is probably off on his summer vacation His understudy will doubtless be interested to learn that very fine rice can be grown high up on the sides of the Blue Ridge Mountains. We have seen it growing there. - Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will also do for you. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all blood

Sea Anemone The most interesting things of the world are often its mites and midges. This is especially true of the animal world and of that intermediate world of life that hangs suspended, as it were, between the domain of animal and vegetable existence. It is of deep human and of still deeper scientifiinterest to consider whether the sca anem one, for instance, is an animal or a plant, or whether it is more animal than plant, because it manifestly has the twofold na ture. The squarium to old Castle garden affords in its "balanced aquaria" a fine op portunity for observing this rudimentary form of life. The sea anemone familiar to this coast is the metridium, which nos sesses many curious characteristics, all of which can be observed in the specimens in the aquarium. One of its most striking peculiarities is its wonderful control of its own body. It has both longitudinal and circular muscles, which enable it to contract or dilate its tissuelike form not only as a whole, but at any minute point. I can draw in its circumference until it looks as if tightly laced with an invisible silk thread or it can ply any one of its myriad antenne as deftly as a monkey uses its paw. At one time it rears itself aloft like a beautiful flower growing and blooming upon a barren rock, and then it flattens it-self out upon the rock surface until it is a

CURIOUS CLOCKS.

IMEPIECES OF WONDERFUL AND ELABORATE CONSTRUCTION.

keletons Struck the Hours In the Hindo Prince's Clock-One Timepiece With Ninety-five Faces-Birds and Mice Anouncing the Hours.

The recent exhibition of clocks and vatches held at the Reyal aquarium in London was the means of bringing before the notice of the public for the first time many very curious examples of the horologist's skill. This interesting collection numbering upward of 2,000, included a Sabbatarian timepiece, which refused to who consulted the dial on that day the inscription, "Remember the Sabbath." This remarkable clock played a different tune every quarter of an hour and contained among its numbers the One Hundredth

Included also in this fine collection probably the largest ever brought together, was the old dial which was a part of the furniture in the house where Horatio Nelson, the great naval commander, was born and the first clock made by John Harrison, the inventor of the chronome ter. This little piece of mechanism had wooden works and appeared to be an object of the greatest interest to the many members of the craft who visited th

An account of a most remarkable clock, the property of a Hindoo prince, was recently given in a South African paper. Near the dial is a large gong, hung on poles, while underneath, scattered on the ground, is a pile of artificial human skulls, ribs, legs and arms, the whole number of bones in the pile being equal to the number in 12 human skeletons. When the hands of the clock indicate the hour of 1, the quantity of bones needed to form a complete human skeleton come together with a snap. By some mechanical contrivance the skeleton springs up, seizes a mallet, and, walking up to the gong, strikes one blow. This finished, he returns to the pile and again falls to pieces. At 2 o'clock two skeletons get up and strike, while at the hours of noon and midnight the entire heap springs up in the shape of 19 skeletons and strike, one after the other, a blow on the gong and then fall to pleces as before. Undoubtedly one of the most wonderful

locks in the world is that originally namefactured for the Into Duke Charles Ernnswick, which is now being exhibited in St. Potersburg. There are no lower than 95 faces to this colossal timepiece. It indicates simultaneously the ime of day at 30 different spots on the surface of the earth, besides the movement of the earth around the sun, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the passage over the meridian of more than 50 stars of the northern hemisphere and the date according to the Gregorian, Greek, Mussulman and Hebrew calendars. At his death Prince Charles bequeathed the clock to the Swiss confederation. So complicated are the works that it took two years to put them together after the clock had been sent in detached pieces from Switzerland to Russia.

The timeplees ordered of Bouchier by the Due d'Aumale's grandfather for the Prince of Wales, afterward George IV of England, was recently sold in Paris. It is in the form of a negress' head, modeled admirably. Jewels are incrusted in the bronze around the neck to form a necklace, in the woolly hair and in the bust as a clasp for the handkerchief. A pair of ground last Wednesday, ploughed openwork gold earrings, long and delicateone of them the hour is shown on the right eve and the minute on the left. If the other carring is drawn, a set of musical bells, lodged where the brain should be chimes out the time of day.

A clock without works is a distinct novelty, yet one formerly stood in the splendid Cour de Marble at Versailles, where it was installed in the reign of Louis XIV. Its hand always pointed to the exact moment of the death of the last king of France and it never moved during his successor's reign. Thus, as one writer has put it, it was a perpetual reminder to the most splendid of courts that "the paths of glory lend but to the grave."

In the private collection of a gentleman in the south of England is a timepiece which records the age of all the planets by an arrangement which gives the exact revolutions of each one. Besides giving the golden number, the dominical and other similar information of equal interest, this remarkable clock records the time when it is high tide at various points

in Europe. Some time ago a description appeared in an American journal of a Japanese clock standing in a frame 3 feet high and feet broad, representing a landscape of great beauty. In the foreground were plum and cherry trees in full bloom, while in the rear was a hill, gradual in ascent, from which flowed a cascade of crystal From this point a threadlike stream glided along, encircling rocks and tiny islands in its wanderings, but presently losing itself in a faroff stretch of woodland. I the sky turned a golden sun, indicating as it passed the striking hours, which were all marked upon the frame below, where a slowly creeping tortoise served as a hand. A bird of exquisite plumage, resting on the branch of a plum tree, proclaimed by its singing the expiration of each hour, while when the song ceased a little mouse sprang from a grotto close by, and, running over the hill, hartily disappeared in the distance. - John Walton Sellick in New York Times.

STERILIZED MILK.

Recent Investigations Have Strengthene the Arguments In Its Favor. Although milk has so frequently been held responsible for the dissemination of diphtheria, yet curiously but few exact investigations have been made or the behavior of diphtheria bacilli in milk. Hesse found that cholera bacilli underwent deterioration in raw milk; that, in fact, when kept in these surroundings at a temperature of 37 degrees C. (98 F.), they were entirely destroyed within 22 hours. Caro of Naples, on the other hand, working with anthrax bacilli in raw milk, states that hese microbes flourish abundantly in milk and abate no jot of their virulence under these conditions. Professor Schottelius has repeated these experiments and has entirely confirmed them. He has, however, extended his investigations to the behavior of diphtheria bacilli in milk. In a recent number of The Central-

blatt fur Bakteriologie, Part I," a summarized account is given of these researches, and it appears that in fresh milk diphtheria bacilli find an exceptionally satisfactory material for growth and multiplication. In sterilized milk. however, their growth was not so abundant and was less strongly marked than in the ordinary broth used for cultivation purposes. As the milk was only sterilized for half an hour by means of the ordinary Soxhlet apparatus, this difference in the vitality of the diphtheria bacilli in the raw and heated milk. respectively, could not have been due to the milk having become acid through heating. Hesse has shown that when milk is subjected to prolonged sterilization at a high temperature it exhibits an acid reaction. Professor Schottelius concludes his paper with a warning. now so often repeated, of the danger attending the consumption of milk in its raw, unsterilized condition.-Nature.

Too Much at Stake to Forget. "When you are absorbed in your business cares down town today, Herbert, you will forget your little wife entirely. "No, darling. That steak you cooked for me with your own sweet hands this morn-ing for breakfast will keep you in my

mere filmy microscopic spot. But the most curious characteristic of the sea anomone is its manner of reproduction. It may but as a lily, a new anemone growing from its side, it may throw from its mouth a full blown sea flower, which at once fastens itself to its bit of rock and blossoms as the roce, or the parent may throw off its lowest disk, which presently turns into bloom and beauty.—New York Times.

The river Amazon is the home of a species of true climbing fish which the scientists call callichthys. It is often found high up in trees three miles from water.

Earn money before you spend it. Live within your income. Never run into debt unless you see a sure way to get out of it.

me with your own sweet hands this morning for in my into the day."—Chicago in my into the day."

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know.

Standard A.

ShinGles, thank, his

FROM LOWELL, MASS.

The Home of Head's Sarsapariila A Wonderful Cure.

"A swelling as big as a large marble same under my tongue. Physicians said it was a semi-transparent tumor and must be operated upon. I felt I could not stand it, and as spring came began to take my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The bunch gradually decreased and finally disappeared. I have had no sign of its return. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. M. COBURN. 8 Union St. Lowell, Mass. Get HOOD'S. Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.



PICK CO'S

APPOINTMENTS

ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

For Visita ion by the Bishop of East Carolina

July 18, fifth Sunday after Trinity, M , S Paul's. Beaufort. July 18. fifth Sunday after Trinity, E S Ciement's, Beaufort. Com.—Communion. E P-Evening prayer.

M P-Morning prayer. Holy communion at all morning ser-The children catechized when prac-

ticable. The Vestries will please be prepared to meet the Bishop Offerings to be for Diocesan Missions unless otherwise announced.

Bless the babies. We couldn't get along vithout them. But how careful we have to be when we mention these little high mightinesses! A young Philadelphian was laughing recently over the absurd mistakes one is apt to fall into when talking about the firstborn of the house to the newly made mamma. "Well," she said, "Jerome K. Jerome

The Way Out.

helped us out wonderfully in one respect. He said that when in doubt as to the gender of the little mersel of humanity one should carefully avoid referring to the ild as 'he' or 'she.' 'the little angel.' " That settles one side of the question But suppose you are asked whether baby

resembles papa or mamma? That is just as had as the other. Well, I found invself face to face with this latter question a few days ago, and the way I took of replying was so successful that I think woman should fortify herself with it-and the men, too, for they are just as often in this "Do you think baby looks like his father

or like me! 'asked baby's devoted mamma. I looked at the baby long and steadily and then replied, "Baby looks like a cherub. The scheme was supremely successful, and baby's mamma sent me baby's picture in a silver frame. - New York Press

Wholesale Prices (urrent.

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

The following quotations represent Wholesa rices generally. In making up small orders higherices have to be charged. 2 D lute WESTERN SMOKED-.....

Sides & D
Shoulders & D
ARRELS—Spirits Turpentine—
Second-hand, each New New York, each.... New City, each Wilmington W M 5 00 @ 7 00 Northern 9 00 @ 14 00 OMESTICS.

Sheeting, 4-4, \$\pi yard...... Yaras, \$\pi bunch...... EGGS-\$\pi dozen Mullets, # barrel
Mullets, # pork barrel
N C. Roe Herring, # keg...
Dry Cod, # b WUR-W barrel-HIDES, 9 10-

West India cargoes, according
to quality
Dressed Flooring, seasoned...
Scanting and Board, common.
MOLASSES, WallonBarbados, in hhds....
" in bbls...
Porto Rico, in hhds....
" in bbls...
Bugar-House, in hhds...
" in bbls...
Syrup, in bbls...

On 125 B Sacks...

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet at 28% cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 28% cents

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.25 per bbl for Strained and \$1.30 for Good TAR.-Market steady at \$1.15 per

bbl of 280 fbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE -Market firm; \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 186 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine steady, 2214, 2114c; rosin steady, \$1.33%, 1.87%; tar quiet, \$1.10; crude turpentine steady, \$1.80, 1.70, 1.80.

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin.... Crude Turpentine.... Receipts same day last year-181 casks spirits turpentine, 502 bbis rosin 153 bbls tar, 89 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 51/4 Good Ordinary..... 6% Low Middling..... 71/6 Middling 7% Good Middling 8 8-16 Same day last year, middling 7c.

Receipts-1 bale; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime. 30@65c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 70c; Fancy, 80c. Virginia-Extra Prime. 45@50c. Fancy. 50c.

CORN-Firm; 45@471/ cents per ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c:

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.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, July 18-Evening.-Money on call easy at 1@114 per cent., last loan at 1 and closed offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8@4 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm; actual business in bankers' bills 487@487 1 for demand; 486@ 486 for sixty days. Posted rates 487 @48714 and 488@48814. Commercial bills 1851. Silver certificates 60% 060%. Government bonds firm; fives, registered, 114%; fives, coupon, 114%; fours, registered, 111%; fours, coupon, 112; wos, registered, 961. State bonds dull. North Carolina sixes 126; North Carolina fours 103. Railroad bonds strong.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Stat. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Rosin dull trained common to good \$1 70@1 781/4. CHARLESTON, July 13 - Spirits turpentine firm at 23% c: sales — casks. Rosin firm; sales - barrels: B.C. \$1 20 D E \$1 25, F, G \$1 35, H \$1 50, I \$1 60, \$1 60, M \$1 70, N \$1 75, W G \$1 90.

W W \$2 40.

SAVANNAH, July 13.-Spirits turpenine firm at 24 c; sales 1.617 casks; receipts 2 955 casks. Rosin steady: sales 1.819 barrels; receipts 9.255 barrels; quo tations: A. B. C. \$1 25. E \$1 30. F \$1 40. G \$1 45. H \$ 1 60, I \$1 65 K 65. M \$1 75. 81 85. W G 82 00. W W \$2 25.

> COTTON MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The cotton mar ket opened dull but advanced 8 to points, further advanced 2 to 4 points. partially reacted but closed firm at a net advance of 13 to 17 points with total sales of 77,400 bales. The early advance was due to a better class of cable news than had been expected, leading to covering on fears of an over large short interest, while early crop accouns were conflicting. The market subsequently eased off partially on the appearance of the weekly weather and crop report, but soon rallied and closed at the highest on

shorts covering. NEW YORK, July 18-Evening .-Cotton firm; middling 7 15-16c. Cotton futures market closed firm sales 77.400 bales: Jan'y 713, Feb'y 717, March 7 21, April 7 24, May -. July 7 52, August 7 49. September 7 28. October 7 10, November 7 06, December 7 10. Spot cotton closed firm; middling uplands 7 15-16c; middling gulf 8 8 16c; sales 3 631 bales.

Cotton-net receipts - bales: pross ,511 bales; exports to Great Britain 387 bales: to France 298 bales; to the Continent 295 bales; forwarded 784 bales; sales 3,631 bales; sales to spinners 1,661 bales; stock (actual) 86,425 Total to-day-Net receipts 911

bales; exports to Great Britain 586 pales: to France 289 bales: to the Continent 295 bales; s ock 157,084 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 1.775 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,112 bales; to France 285 bales; to the Continent 1.962 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts .601 031 bales: exports to Great Britain

8,998,693 bales; exports to France 698 880 sales: exports to the Continent 2 116 803 bales; to the Channel 5.481 bales. July 13.-Galveston quiet at 7 11-16, net receipts - bales; Norfolk, firm at 8 net receipts 10 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 81/4, net receipts - bales; Boston steady at 715-16, net receipts 108 bales; Wilmington, steady at 7%, net receipts 1 bale; Philadelphia, firm at 8 8 16, net receipts 121 bales: Savannah, firm at 71/4. net receipts 287 bales; New Orleans, steady at 7 11 16 net receipts 228 pales; Mobile, duil at 714, net receipts 5 bales: Memphis, quiet at 7%. net receipts 20 bales; Augusta, firm at 736, net receipts 190 bales: Charleston, firm at 7%, net receipts - bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Evening .-Flour was moderately active and steady. closing firm and beld higher. Wheatspot market firm; No. 1 Northern New York 81% caffoat; No 1 Northern Daluth 831/sc f. o. b. affoat; options opened firmer on strong cables, ruled generally firm all day on light receipts of new wheat and finally advanced sharply on a war scare, closing 11/01%c net higher; No. 2 red July 771/6791/c. closing 78%; September 711/678 1-16, closed 78%c; December 78% @74%c; closed 74%c. Corn—spot firm; No. 8 30%c at elevator and 81%c affoat; options opened firmer with wheat and were very steady all day on light offerings, closing at 36c net advance; July closed at 801/4; August closed 81c: September 81 1081 18-16c, closed 81%c. Oats-spot firm; No. 2 22 4c;op tions opened quiet but firmer. closing tember 2316@2816c, closed 2216c Lard quiet; Western steam closed at \$4 07%. nominal; September \$4 15, nominal; refined steady. Pork steady. Butter steady; Western creamery 11@151: Western fac-Western creamery 11@15½; Western factory 7@10½c; Elgins 15½c; imitation creamery 9½@12½c; State dairy 10@14c; do. creamery 11@15c. Cheese steady; State large 7½@7½c; small fancy 7½@7½c; Western. part skims 4@5½c; fuil skims 2½@8. Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania 12½@18c; Western fresh 11½@12c. Tallow quiet, Petroleum duli; refined New York \$5 95; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$5 90; do. in bulk \$8 40. Cotton seed oil firmly held but

COMMERCIAL.

sales of 7,500 tons centrifugal 95 test (part at Philadelphia) at 8%c: 2,000 bags mo asses sugar 89 test at 2% . refiner

CHYCAGO, July 18.-Wheat to-day was influenced by higher cables light deiveries of new wheat and by the sharp advance at St. Louis, closing strong at an advance of 1%@1%c higher. Other markets were quiet, most of the interest centering in wheat. Corn closed i. higher, oats a shade higher and p visions unchanged to 21/4c higher.

quieter; prime summer yellow 24 14 (02)

steady; Japan 4 404%c. Molasses quiet.

Spot Rio dull. Sugar-raw firm

prime summer white 27@28c.

CHICAGO. July 18.-Cash quotations Floor quiet. Wheat-No.9 spring 71 %c No 8 spring 68% @70%c; No. 2 red new 71%c. Corn—No.2, 25% @26c. Oats— No. 2 18c: No. 2 white free on board 221/c; No. 8 white free on board 200 32c. Mess pork per barrel \$7 50007 Lard. per 100 bs \$8 831 @3 85 Shorting sides, loose. \$4 15@4 40. Dry sa icd shoulders, boxed, \$4 75@5 00 Short clear sides, boxed, 84 62 4 64 75 Whiskey \$1 19.

The leading futures ranged as forma pening, highest, lowest and close Wheat-July 70%, 71%, 70%, 71% Se tember 66@66%. 67%. 66. 67c; Decem (new) 68% @68%. 69%. 68 68% @4~ Corn-July 25%. 25%, 25% @ 25% 2 September 26% @26% 26% @26% 2 @26%. 26%c. December 27%. 27% 27 87%c. Oats-No 2 July 17% 17 01-1814.1814. 1814c. Mess pork- July c 87 50; September 87 45, 7 57%, 7 424 7 55. Lard-September \$3 87 14. 8 944 3 85, 8 921/4; October \$8 921/4. 8 95 8 95. Short ribs-September \$4 4 8214. 4 25 4 8214. October \$4 80 4 9714. 4 85

BALTIMORE, July 18 - Flour and unchanged. Wheat steady and month 78%@72%c. August at September 71 167116; steamer No red 681/c bid; Southern wheat by sample 70@78%c. do on grade 71 4@714 Corn firmer: spot 8016 30 16 . . 80@80 kc; August 80 k@80 %c Se ber 80% @80%c. steamer mixed 21 40 27c; Southern white 88@84c, do ve .w 84@35c. Oats steady. No. 2 while Western 25%@26c; No. 2 mixed : &

FOREIGN MARKETS By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, July 18-4 P Cotton-Spot in mederate deman prices unchanged. American med 4 7 33d. The sales of the day were bales, of which 1,500 were for s; tion and export, and includes American. Receipts 8 000 barr which 1 000 were American. opened steedy with a moderate demand and closed quiet at the advance Amer can middling (1 m c): July 4 4445 buyer; July and August 4 8 645 sc c August and September 4 4 har har September and October 8 61 442, 10 64d seller; October and N vember 56-64d value; November and Acen ber 8 58-64@8 54-64d seller Tie embe and January 8 59 64d buyer. and February 8 58 64d buyer. France and March 8 52 64@8 58 644 March and April 8 58 64d buyer and May 8 54 64d seller.

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayette ville, James Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayette rille. R R Love. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Clear Run, Jas Madden.

Ital barque La Mar uccia, 582 tons. Imba, Bristol, Jes T Riley & Co. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayettevil e, James Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayetterille. R R Love. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Clear Run, Jas Madden.

CLEARED.

FOREIGN. BRISTOL-Ital barque La Mariuce a 000 casks spirits turpentine and 4 [31] bbls rosin, valued at \$20,584 17, yearby Jas T Riley & Co; cargo by 5

EXPORTS.

Shotter & Co. MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Wil

mington, N. C., July 14, 1897 SCHOONERS.

Harriss Son & Co. Marion Hill, 198 ton Harriss. Son & Co. ohn C Cottingham, Geo Harriss. Son & BARQUES.

Edith, Sheraton (Br), 314 tons Mitche Fore & Foster. lans (Swed). 680 tops Lenan te: Heide Daphne, 505 tone, Madsen Jas T. R. cv & Co.

UP TO DATE

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