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MR. MULHALL ON THE SOUTH

hall in the North American Review treats of the Southern States-Virginia and West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, thirteen in number. The population of these States he estimates at 30,570,-000, distributed over \$16,000 square miles, or 25 to the square mile, compared with 140 in the Middle States. | jously well, that the percentage of il-Of the population 6,433,000 are literacy is not greater. black, and 14,147,000 are white. Of the negroes in the whole country 85 per cent, are in these States. He is struck by the smallness of the cities and towns compared with other States, although the urban population has more than doubled since 1870. The cities and towas now contain about 1,053,000 lubabitants, compared with 16,698,000 of the ru zal population. There are two cities is this country, it may be remarked, that contain more inhabitants than all the Southern cities and towns combined, namely New York and Chicago. But we do not believe that the South has anything to regret in the absence of very large citles, which are not an numixed blessing.

Of the total acreage [of land 103, 790,000 are improved, which gives 5.6 acres per inhabitant, which would he about 28 acres to the average family. The cultivated acreage has doubled since 1850. There are but two States which raise grain enough for home coasamption-Kentucky and Tennessee. Texas is the greatest meat peoducer, leading all the States with \$60,000 tons annually. The cotton crop covers an area of 24,000,000 acres. Texas produces about one third of the crop.

In proportion to the capital inwested and the value of the lands Mr. Mulhall says farming is more profitable in the South than in Middle States, the ratio production being 34 per cent. as compared with 19 per cent. in the Middle States. One fifth of te timber produced in the country comes from the South. And of the eleven seaports of the country which do a large business with foreign countries the South has five, although their total annual clearances do not quite reach 2,000,000 tons. There are 43,800 miles of railroad the cost of construction of which was cheap compared with other sections, but Mr. Mulhall thinks this insufficient for the effective development of the country, being only fifty three miles to the 1,000 square miles of territory compared with a ratio of 108 miles to the 1,000 is the prairie States. The States which show the great est wealth per capits are Texes and Florida, the former of which shows \$943, the latter \$540, the reason of which is, we suppose, the large area of these States, compared with the population. He doesn't think these States make a very good showing as far as popular education goes, with a percentage of 15.8 of illiteracy among the whites and 61.5 among the blacks. Assuming this to be a correct statement as to the percentage, the percentage among the whites isn't so very far above that of some of the other sections, while the fact that 85 per cent, as he states, of the colored population of the Union are found in these thirteen States will go far to explain the percentage of illiteracy among them. Since the war the Southern States have spent more money tor popular education than several of the European countries combined, and it must be remembered, too, that the bulk of the money spent on the education of the children, both white and black, has come out of the white people, who pay taxes for the support of schools of the conference. Naturally each for both races. There is another fact country participating will advocate which Mr. Mulhall probably lost its own ratio, and England will sight of which is the small number probably listes and end by refusing of people to the square mile in the South being only 25, or five families gested, insisting on dictating the sky, as compared with 140 or 28 famillies in the Middle States, and these be based on the commercial value 25 are of both races, too, requiring of silver at the time the conference two schools and two teachers, and was held. It is to be hoped, however, practically double as much taxation that there may be some foundation as would be required if the children for these reports and that a conference could be taught in one school. But muy be called, for the sooner that is even if they were alf of one race the done the sooser it will be determined sparseness of population presents a whether there is an prospect of invery serious obstacle to providing ternational agreement and the sooner schools accessible to all, and necessithis question will be settled. Some tates the travelling of considerable sort of agreement as to coinage may distance to give the children the take the question out of politics and besefit of them even in sections that is the only thing that will, But where the country is pretty thickly in our opinion there is not the slightsettled for the South. These are est probability of such an agreement, facts that a good many people lose nos or in the near future. sight of when discussing the question of popular education in the South, which is not so surprising because a this country that doesn't want any good many even of our own people protection but is, on the contrary, lose sight of it. fearful that it may be strangled by

whose industry and pluck rehabiligreat industries of the country. Our own demand is not only well supplied with the best bic/cles in the world, but tated the South had to begin with little or nothing, with few agrical. many American manufacturers are seek ing foreign markets with their surplus tural implements, few stock, and these product. In view of these conditions, a is many cases procured on credit augh doty on imported Dicycles is not when they were to be pricared. It only of no assistance to the bicycle industry in the United States, but stands was practically building up from the as a barrier to our entrance into foreign ground with little but pluck, persemarkets American makers have not verance and the land that was left to ing to lear, but possibly much to gain from a reduction of the present duty on imported acycles. As one of the oldest build upon. Is addition to that they The last paper of Statistician Mul- | had to bring order out of chaos, sysmanufacturers of bicycles in America we therefore respectfully request that you use your inflaence to reduce to a tem out of demoralization, remove the friction between the races growing out of their changed relations, so that they might work harmoniously. Under these conditions it took time to build up a system of popular education, and any one who will intelligently and impartially consider the situation will come to the conclusion that the South has done marvel-

MINOR MENTION.

pute, and the reported offensive alli-

the water at a time when we haven't

any very exciting news to hold our

attention. The atterances of Eng-

lish editors are worthy of thought

only so far as they may reflect the

under current of British opinion as to

this country and the latent antipathy

that crops out do the slightest prov-

ocation, regardless of the matual ex-

speak for usta cugatries. Notwith-

antipathy, there is not a codutry in

the world that Bagland wouldn't

rather tackle than the United States.

Not to speak of her commerce with

other constries, which would be very

seriously embarrassed in the event of

war with us, she has too much at

stake in her commerce with us, and

is the millions of money invested in

American enterprises and secu-

rities. Her moneyed men (and

good deal of Lion "tail twisting" be

fore they consent to a racket with

it is

10.05

the money power which

Englanf) will stand a

The cable dispatches published yesterday containing comments of Baglish papers on Secretary Sher-

- "Oh, I don't know," said little man's letter on the Behring Sea dis-Willie Green, "Tommy Sparks may have had more firecrackers's me. but I tot more pures'a bim .- Philadelphia ance between Spain and Japan are North American interesting reading on this side of

wan called leave cards?

mait every day.

.-Chicago Record - Mrs. Price-"Mercy! you oar giri uff every stieraooe."

pressions of frieadship and admirasaving! Tao more she is away the fewer tion by gentleman who assume to lishes she breaks."-Detroit Free Press. - "Wigsby, the politician, claims standing the bellicose atterances of that he never lorge:s a lace." the press, and this latent feeling of "I only wish." said the man with

> as exod at remembering his promises." -Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Figg-"Well, I have noticed that about the only time you can be depeeded on to be good is when you are not leeisag weil."-Indianapolis Journal. - He (humbly, after being ac-

you. Tell me, my beautiful darling. what you saw in such" a plain sort of a lellow? Do you know. I was dreadfally straid you were going to refuse me." Sie-"I did intend to, bu: you know my weakness. I never could resist a bargain-and when you proposed you did look so awfully cheap How could 1 let you go? -Harlem Life.

this country. The report that comes as to the alliance between Japan and Spain, which is ref rred to by store)- I-I wish to get something real cice for a-i young lady, but

nardly know what to select."

going to boarding school."

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Monroe "Enquirer: A gentle I was Professor Pepper's only heir. Among his effects found in his laboratory after his untimely departure was the eurious mechanism he called his "heart searcher." In appearance it resembled a Waterbury watch. Of its internal mechan-ism I know nothing. Professor Pepper re-garded the instrument as the greatest inman in Jackson township has a clock which is a true barometer and foretells rain more accurately than the oldest weather prophet. Before a rain the strokes of the clock become very indistinct and can scarcely be heard. In dry weather the strokes are very clear and distinct.

to explain its principles of construction as he had an idea that if the world knew - Scotland Neck Commonwealth how it was made the market would | fooded with imitation heart searchers. Allen Alston, a colored man who stood fairly well in the community, Fortunately for me the professor's in a few days ago forged the firm name of Savage & Hancock, lumber manvention was accompanied by a card of "di-rections for use," so that I had no difficulty in testing its great value as an aid ufacturers near Neal, to an order on in the search after truth. The instru-Peterson & Co., for \$2.50. They paid ment had a face like an ordinary watch, it, but finding it a forgery had Alston szcept that there was only one pointer, and in place of the usual 12 figures

arrested. He admitted the forgery, but said he expected to pay it back. He was bound over to court, and failing to give bond was sent to jail. - Clinton Democrat: Mr. William

Edwin Bass died at Dunn on Saturday. He was long a citizen of Sampson, and at the time of his the hand. death was aged about 65 years. ----Mr. Noel West, an esteemed citizen of this county, died at his home in Westprooks' township suddenly on last Saturday. He was found dead dwelling in a state of rather distressing near his house. He was alone when the summons came The deceased

fourth cousin, Amy Clinket, toward myself. My own feelings were quite clear. gentleman was aged about sixty-five at least to myself. She seemed to be all that was most desirable in a young wom an. I wanted to tell her how much I loved - Smithfield Herald: The acreage her and had not dared, being uncertain planted in tobacco this year in this of the result of any such declaration. The larger than ever before. ____ A ne-gro was killed at Contentnea Juncheart searcher! Fortunate legacy! I might tell me all, and then I could cheer fully propose, knowing in advance that

rould be accepted. ger train No. 23. He was standing First, it might be desirable to test the on the track of the main line and just eart searcher upon some minor subject before the train reached the Junction It was the first experiment that led me to press holdly forward in the search for the he stepped on the W. & F. line and pure truth. I placed the heart searcher in was instantly killed. It is supposed my vest pocket and secured it there with that he thought the approaching watch chain, to give the imprestrain would go on the Wilmington sion that I had my watch with me. The line. We failed to learn his name. wires I passed through the sleeve of my

coat, leaving the ivory disk just hid in my - Chatham Record : The blackuff. Thus armed I set forth in the quest berry crop is very bountiful this year of the unknowable. I took the trolley car. and is a perfect Godsend to many intending to make calls. In the car I met persons, who are selling quantities my young niece Diann, aged 7. Slipping the disk into my hand, I cordially took her here every day. -- On last Sathand and pressed the disk against her urday night the family of the late active little nulse. Pretending to be abex-Sheriff Brewer were aroused by sorted in learning the time of day, I asked the cackling of the fowls, and Mr. ber sundry questions, and at once saw pictured on the dial of the heart searcher W. R. Hunter and George Brewer every passing change in the dear child's rushed out and quickly killed the transparent nature. chicken thief. It was a large snake, "Are you not glad to see me, dear?" six feet long. It had swallowed one The pointer swung slowly around to or two small chickens, and had 'delight. What are your views, my child, upon wrapped itself around an old hen the subject of caramels? and squeezed it lifeless, but after the

The pointer on the dial promptly moved snake had been killed the hen came to "hope." This was significant. Clearly back to life and was all right. the heart searcher was a most important - Salisbury World: Frank Davis, The dear child at once expressed herself a little five-year old boy of Gold as interested in caramels, concluding her Hill, suffered a fearful accident Monremarks with the information that she

day, but the little fellow displayed knew of a place where they sold "two for Manifestly the instrument and my pluck that is seldom equalled by one young relative's words did not agree. She ot his years. The boy was working was evidently torn with conflicting emoin the mill of Mr. A. C. Mauney and tions, for the pointer quivered slightly and moved to "disappointment." She did not wish to plainly ask for caramels, and yet in the deep recesses of her young heart she

'delight."

Night Sweats -Best Blood Purifier and Tonic

A HEART SEARCHER.

garded the instrument as the greatest

vention of the age, and he always refused

Found in Hood's, "My husband suffered with pain in the back, night sweats and loss of appetite. He has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has benefited him very much. It has given him an excellent appetite and we believe it to be the best blood purifier and tonic that can be obtained." MRS. C. F. DENNIS, Macbeth, South Carolina. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier, Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.



For Visita ion by the Bishop of Bass

Carolins.

July 18. fifth Sunday after Trinity,

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E P-Evening prayer.

M P-Morning prayer.

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 16. SPIRIIS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 28% cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 28 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1.25 per

bl for Strained and \$1.80 for Good Straiged. TAR .- Market steady at \$1.15 per bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market firm; \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 1.80 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirite turpentine; dull, 221, 91%c; steady. 22, 21%c; rosin steady, \$1.82%. 187%; tar quiet, \$1.10; crude turpentine steady,

1.80, 1.70, 1.80. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... 974 Rosin..... 850 Tar..... 120 Crude Tarpentine..... 54 Receipts same day last year-255 casks spirits turpentine, 748 bbis rosin. 146 bbis tar, 100 hols crude turpentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 8c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary...... 5% Good Ordinary...... 7 cts 🐐 Low Middling..... 7% Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-10 bales; same day last

year 1. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 60@65c per bushel of \$8 pounds; Extra Prime, 70c; Fancy, 80c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 50c. CORN-Firm; 45@47% cents per bushel ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per bushei. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, to 9c per pound: Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch, \$3.25 to 3.25; seven inch \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$5.00 to 8.50 per M. July 18, fifth Sunday after Trinity. COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

WEEKLY STATEMENT. Holy communion at all morning ser RECEIPTS. For week ended July 16, 1897. The children catechized when prac-Cotton Spirits. Rosin. Tor. Crade. 496 1,354 5,536 The Vestries will please be prepared RECEIPTS. For week ended July 17, 1896. Offerings to be for Diocesan Missions Spirits. Rosin. Catton Tar. Crude 1.419 5,088 1,038 EXPORTS. For week ended July 16, 1897. Cotton, Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crad A story maing the rounds of society in 394 000 670 20 1,0.0 12,198 675 1,100 1.672 12,218

EXPORTS.

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Government bonds firm; fives, regis-

tered, 113%; fives, coupon, 114%; fours,

registered, 111%: fours, coupon, 11916;

twos, registered, 961. State bonds duil;

lina fours 103. Railroad bonds firm.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Talegraph to the Moraing Stat.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

presence of considerable numbers of

English buying orders more than offset

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The following

are the total net receipts of cotton at all

ports since September 1, 1896: Galves-

on, 1,844,879 bales; New Orleans, 2,070,-

048; Mobile, 308 214; Savamah, 840 844;

Charleston, 399.885; Wilmington, 284,

374; Noriolk, 708 882; Baltimore, 602.

295; New York, 108 698. Boston, 160,117.

Newport News, 9,707; Philadelphia. 48.

079; West Point, Va., 50; Brunswick,

125,161; Port Royal. 78 623; Pensacola,

17.862; Texas City, 54.945. Total, 6,608.-

NEW YORK, July 16-Evening .-

Cotton quiet; middling 8c.

this feature.

580 bales.

Budapest will illustrate the simple poor nature which makes the Emperor Franch 894 Joseph so nopular among all closes of his often upruly subjects. Herr Sikel, a Hun For week ended July 17, 1896. garian deputy, niter growing gray in the ex-Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude. eroise of his parliamentary dates, though the time had come when he might fairly 117 ask for a post under government as the reward of his services. According ty he called 117 on the premier and delicately broached the subject. "My dear fellow," exclaimed Ashore and Afloat, July 16, 1897. Baron Banffy, "I should be delighted to

Consolidated-Net receipts 4.829 bales; exports to Great Britain 6.444 bales.

Total since September 1-Net receipts 6.60° 580 bales; exports to Great Britain 8.90... 959 bales; exports to France 608 880 bales; exports to the Continent 2,122 744

bales; to the Channel 5,481 bales. July 16 .- Galveston.quiet at 7 11-16 net receipts 63 bales; Norfolk, firm at 814 net receipts 11 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 61, net receipts 181 bales Boston, firm at 7 15-16, net receipts 51 bales; Wiimington, firm at 8, net re-ceipts 10 bales; Philadelphia, firm at 814. net receipts 214 bales: Savannah, firm at 79-16, net receipts 28 bales. New Oricans, firm at 7 18-16, net receipts bales; Mobile, duil at 7%, net receipts 9 bales; Memphis, firm at 7%, net receipts 17 bales; Augusta, firm at 8. net receipts 468 bales; Charleston, firm

at 7%, net receipts 4 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK. July 16 .- Evening -Flour was firm and held higher again on spring wheat grades, with buyers resisting the advance; winter patents \$4 300 @4 65; do. straights \$4 00@4 10. Wheat -spot stronger; No. 2 in store and at elevator 77% c; late August afloat: No. 1 Northern New York 84% c: No 1 Northern Duluth 85c afloat; options opened strong on higher cables. eased off under long and short, selling, but developed pronounced strength and activity n the afternoon on a short scare over reports of heavy acceptances here and at outports, closing 1%@1%c Let higher sales included; No. 3 red July Bulga 81%c. closed 81%c: September 74%@ 75%c, closed 75%c; December 75 4 @71 closed 78c. Corn-spot firm, No 1 81c at elevator and 82c afloat. options opened steady with wheat, declined up der bearish crop news, but recovered on the rise in wheat and closed be net higher; July closed at 81c; August closed 81c; September 81 1081%, closed 81% Oats-spot stronger; No 2 22 1 c; options dull and fairly steady all day, closing Lic net higher; September 21% @22c, close 29c. Lard firmer; Western steam \$4 25 nominal; September \$4 20. nominal re fined firmer: Continent \$4 45. South American \$4 85; compound \$3 8750 18%. Pork was dull. Butter quiet. Western creamery 11@15; Western factory 7@10%c; Eigins 15%c; imitation creamery 9%@19%c; State dany 100 4c; do. creamery 11@15c. Cheete quiet; State large 71/c. small laccy 407%c; Western, part skims 405%c uil skims 21/08. Eggs quiet; State and Pennsylvania 18%@18c; Western hest 11%@19c. Potatoes firm; Southern rew \$3 00@2 25. Cotton seed oil firm prime crude 90c; prime vellow 94 1/ @25c Petroleum dull. Rice steady. Molasses quiet. Tomatoes, per carrier. Savannah and Charleston, \$1 00@1 25. Cibbapes Long Island, per 100, \$2 00@3 50c Coffee -Spot quiet; Cordova 11%@16%c. sales 1,000 bags Rio No. 4 to 6 at Shic Sugar -raw firm: refined firm. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Wheat was em phatically the "whole thing" to-day it opened at %@%c advance for Septem ber and shorts were scarcely gives a breathing spell during the session. At

tion yesterday afternoon, by passen-

Grocer (priskly) - Very young?"

TWINKLINGS.

would be.

- Mistress-"Didn't the ladies

Maid-'Tooy wanted to, ma'am, but told them you had pleaty of your own, and vetter, 100 "-Philadelphia Bulletin. - Those Good Old Days: "Grandlather, used to pay on a clean white duck

member, aved to have to wash and iron

Mrs Mauve- Yes, and it is such

offics-seeking look. "I only wish he was

'fooog' bas 'slaw' asswers between 'well' and 'gooo?'

cepted)-'I know I am not worthy of

- Young man (gazing dreamily at the candy case in a fancy grocery

Young Man-About seventeen; still

Grocer-'Yes sur. John. show this

"Yes, and your grandmother. I re-

- Tommy-"Paw, what is the

in some way or other his arm was caught in the card machine. In an instant the arm was crushed into a

nominal rate the present duty on bi cycles and that this reduction he made in the general Tariff bill now under conederation in the Congress of the United This is a manufacturer's view as

to the handicapping effect of a high tariff on the bicyclo business, and there isn't a word of it as applied to bicycles that isn't equally applicable to other manufactured exports,

years.

which will be affected more, possibly, by a high tariff than bicycles

Another fact which Mr. Mulhall

some of these English papers, comes from Paris and is decidedly Frenchy. Such as alliance would be a very bad business for either Japan or Spain to eagage is, for it would simply bring the Hawaiian and Cubau questions to a speedy issue. Spain couldn't hold Cuba thirty days, and the American flag would be flying over Hawali in less time. There are other factors which may figure in the event of such an alliance as this, and the probabilities are that in the event of hostil. ities it would develop that Russian war ships would have business in the Pacific and that a

to agres to any of the ratios sug-

ratio herself, which would do ubtless

gentleman to the pickle counter!'-New York Weekly After serious illness Hood's Sarsa parilla has wonderful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect health. CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Even if there should be anything to be gained by the 20 per cent. duty on raw cotion, it appears that the House conference would seek to destroy the good effect of it by levying a compensatory tariff on manupretty good understanding existed factured cotton goods and taxing bagging and ties. It begins to look between them and the ships of this now as if the extremely few mitigacountry. Tae interests of the United ting circumstances of the tariff crime States and of Russia do not conflict would be wiped out .- Savannah in the Pacific while the interests of News, Dem. Japan and Russia do, and we do not

---- The Senate has refused to think it would require the very clevaccept the dictation of the Carnegie erest kind of diplomacy to effect an combine. If the armor manufactures refuse to accept \$300 for armor alliance with Russia, which would plate the construction of the battlegive Japan about as much as she ships now being bailt will be held up could attend to in taking care of heruntil Congress decides whether the self and leave ships enough in Atgovernment shall established an arlantic waters to attend to Cuba and mor plate plant and make its own armor. After all it does sometimes Spain. Alliances are games that happen that the great combines are this as well as other Governments defeated .- Richmond State, Dem can take a hand at in case of emer-

We are not attaching much imglish purchasers in Calcutta, Britportance to the reports of the proish India, is a pointer for persons who gress of the bimetallic commission interest themselves in the vacillations of trade. If we can meet Enin Bogland, and therefore receive glish competition in the sale of steel with due allowance the reported rails and pig iron in India, Australia, agreement to call a conference and other markets, it is hard to see probably in this country, in which why we should not go further afield. Ragland will participate. Of course, If steel rails, why not steel ships? We have the ore, the coal, the skill; in a conference like this the queswhat more do we need except the tion of the ratio must be left open, liberty to trade .- Philadelphia Refor that is one of the main objects cord, Dem.



M E. E. C. PHELPS, the leading pension attorney of Belfast, N. Y., writes: "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from ness. My rest was broken by severe pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three

heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 50. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my busi-There is one "infant industry" in years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Hears Cure, notwithstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drugs from

puip and part of the bone lay on the floor under the machine. From the finger tips almost up to the elbow the little fellow's arm was one mass some with me of fragmentary skin, muscle and

bone. But the brave little boy did not once wince. Dr. C. M. Pool, of Craven, was called in and adminis-

tering opiates, amputated the left arm just above the elbow.

A GRAND SPECTACLE. Cape Cod Is Desolate, but Has a Wild

and Descrilike Beauty

This story of a walk on the cape mus be ended with the scene which ended it for the travelers. They had been marching over the wastes of Eastham, where cometimes one looks clear across the cape and marvels at the weird wildness of these slopes, covered with stunted and half dead vegetation, with here and there a sand wood, up which perhaps a horse and cart wound slowly and laboriously. At South Welfloet, crossing the railroad, they took an uncertain path through thick pitch pine woods that seemed to lead down a hollow toward the seashore. Presently the woods dwindled to bushes,

and the bushes sank into thick, purple masses of bearberry. Then these gave out, and only the thin, wiry, scant stoff that will grow in pure sand survived, and at last even that failed, and to north, to south, to east-for, though the travelers knew the sea was near, they saw it not on account of the upward slope before them toward the bluffs-there was nothing but

coarse, hard sand, apparently mile upon mile of it. Over the undulating sand waste ran a line of poles, carrying one wire, hanging in long loops from pole to pole, and emphasizing the desolation. Desolate it was, and yet beautiful, with a beauty utterly wild and desertlike. On the travelers of the beloved one's heart without the disstrode toward the ragged crest, now plainly before them, and in a few moments what a spectacle burst suddenly on their view! The boundless occan, suddenly springing to their feet, more intensely, deeply purple blue than either of them had ever seen it it seemed to them ultramarine and more under a flawless sky. Near the shore, so near that the sailors

could be seen along the rails, Yankee schooners speeded by, and ocean tugs la bored along with rows of laden barges Close in under the gravelly cliffs lay the long, curving, narrow, thirsty beach of the ocean side of Cape Cod, which seemed to drink up the waves that were dashing over it, returning at the most not more than half of them to the sea. Driftwood prise" lay scattered here and there. In the far distance on the beach were black specks. "doubt." that were doubtless human beings, gathering it. The spectacle was big, emotional It came to the travelors as they fancied the Pacific must have come upon Nuper de Balbos-silent-on that never to be forgotten peak in Darien. Now all desire to be getting over the road was dead for a time, and after long contemplation of the scene this Cape Cod journey was ended by a regretful little final tramp to the railroad station and the Boston bound train. -Bos

Well Answered.

A young Irish lad on a market day in an Irish town was minding an ass attached to a cart, awaiting the exit of his parent from a business establishment. His arm was thrown around the neck of the animal, when two recruiting sorgeants passed by

One of them, seeking to take a rise out of the youth, said: "What are you hugging your brother so tightly fort'

'Cause," was the ready reioinder, "I was afraid he'd 'list!' -- London Tit-Bits.

Many cases of indigestion arise from people drinking too much at meals. The solids they take are greatly diluted in this way and the work of the stomach is hindared. This caution applies equally to water and to beer, etc.

There Is Nothing So Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do a room.'

ed I would give her some. find you a billet, hut "I'm very sorry, my child, but I have no caramels with me. If I had only known I should meet you, I would have brought

The pointer was greatly agitated and vibrated between "disapointment" and I at once offered the child a dime, and

to my amazement the dial indicated "disappointment" only. "Oh, I beg pardon. Let me see. Was that a quarter? Dear me. I'm sorry I

made such a mistake. Here's a quarter, At once the pointer swung swiftly to The heart searcher was a triumnhant success. I squeezed the dear child's hand once more. The dial marked "gratitude.

"Goodby, dear. I must get off here." zetta. She smiled sweetly and said, "They give 12 for a quarter." This seemed to be truth based upon experience and did not need examination by the professor's wonderful instroment.

As I left the car I saw young Brown of our office walking quickly down the street, as if in haste to catch a train. I grasped his hand fervently. "My dear boy, I'm so glad to meet you. How is your mother and your sister-in-law and your brother, Thecdore Augustus? You have plenty of time," I remarked as I pretended to look at my watch.

He pulled his hand away and said in his usual breezy manner: "Delighted to meet you. Goodby-train-awful late. He was gone, and I gazed upon the white face of the heart searcher. Although disconnected with my friend's pulse, the

pointer still lingered at "botheration." It was more than an hour before it finally settled back to zero. Brown had evidently a very powerful emotional nature. The heart searcher was a remarkable instrument. It reported the exact emotional truth concerning the subject. It was indeed a boon to bashic! lovers. They could. by its skillful use, ascertain the exact state

tressing uncertainty of a formal proposal. would at once put it to its greatest test. If it proved successful, I could proceed to manufacture heart searchers upon a large scale, and no doubt live in comfort upon the resulting profits. Amy was at home when I called, and

when I shook her hand warmly I glanced hastily at the telltale dial-"expectation." This was encouraging. I would proceed to unfold my tale of love. I still held her hand with loverlike fervor and stammered forth my blushing confession. At intervals I planced at the white face of the heart searcher. Its sensitive pointer was greatly agitated and quivered from "sur-"anger" and from "anger" to 'cold disdain." Finally it stopped at

"But, my dear, I-I love you." The fatal words were out.

"I don't believe one word you say. You are looking at your watch all the time just to see how soon you can go." The heart searcher fell from my nerveless hand and was dashed to a hundred pieces. No. I never repaired it. Amy has con-

vinced me that it is, in the words of the poet, "better not to know." The unknow able is the truly wish. Amy? Oh! Pardon me. She married another man.-Charles Barnard in Home

Magazipe.

Coffin Plates as Ornaments. Miss Maria Louise Pool, writing on the adaptability of the coffin plate as a room prnament, says in the Boston Transcript "When I was driving from Barkshire coun ty down to Boston some years ago. I stonped at a prominent house in a village. In this house dwelt a distant connection of my traveling companion, which explains why we halted there rather than at a botel. At night we were conducted to a large chamber, on the mantelshelf of which were placed the coffin plates of the deceased members of the family. These plates were set up so that names and dates were easy to be read. Over them was a mourning piece, with tombstone, weeping willow and three mourners at the grave. In the morning our hostess tried to persuade us to stay longer, offering as an inducement to take ns to the cemetery. We didn't stay. But this is not typical. It is the only time I ever saw such plates used as ornaments o

nobody over 40 can Cotton Spirits. Rosin he appointed to the civil service without the express permission of the sovereign." So Herr Sikel, donning the national costume, hurried up to Vienna, went to Hofburg, and after due preliminaries got

an audience of his king (Hungarians recog-Spirits. nize no emperor). Ushered into the royal 4.550 1,297 presence he slid his petition on to a side table, and then stood overawed and dum-FINANCIAL MARKETS. founded for awhile, until Francis Joseph inquired, "And what can I do for you, my By Telegraph to the Morning Star. friend?" Poor Sikel could only manage to blurt out, "Your majesty, I should like NEW YORK, July 16-Evening .-

to be 40 years of age." "Ab," replied the kalsar, "and so should I." But a glance Money on call was easy at 1@11 per cent., last loan at 1 and closed offered at the fartive document had revealed the at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile man's errand, and he was sent off rejoicing paper 8@4 per cent. Sterling exchange with the royal signature .- St. James Gawas steady; actual business in bank ers' bills 4871 for demand; 4866

Wholesale Prices (urrent.

The quotations are always given as accurately a possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for an variations from the actual market price of the article The following quotations represent W

North Carolina sizes 126; North Carorices have to be charged.

BAGGING-1 D Jute...... WESTERN SMOKED-Hams & D ides & D Shoulders & D DRY SALTED-12 NEW YORK, July 16 .- Rosin quiet; strained common to good \$1 65@1 6714. DRY SALTED-Sides 9 D Shoulders 9 D BARRELS-Spiri's Turpentine-Second-hand, each New New York, each New City, each BEESWAX 9 D. BRICKS-5 0 Spirits turpentine quiet at \$8%c. CHARLESTON, July 16 .- Spirits tur-1 00 (3 1 10 1 35 (3 1 40 1 30 (5 1 40 23 (3 23 pentine hrm at 23%c: sales - casks. Rosin firm; sales - parrels: B.C. \$1 20 D E \$1 25, F, G \$1 85, H \$1 50, I \$1 60, \$1 60. M \$1 70, N \$1 75, W G \$1 90. W W #2 40. North Carolina 9 D..... SAVANNAH. July 16 .- Spirits turpentine firm at 24 gc; sales 666 casks; re-Northern CORN MEAL— Per Bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal COTTON TIES— Boundle,..... CANDLES— Bo-Scerm ceipts 1,050 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; no sales reported; receipts 3,498 barreis. Sperm Adamantine CHRESE - P D-18 6 25 Northern Factory FFEE-9 B-NEW YORK, July 16 .- The cotton market opened tirm at an advance of MESTICShree to six points. The opening call Sheeting, 4-4, @ yard..... Yarns, @ bunch.... EGGS-@ dozen developed a fair degree of activity, with considerable buying for New Orleans and Liverpool account. After the first fackerel, No 1, 9 barrel fackerel, No 1, 9 half-barrel call there was a loss of one to three Mackerel, No 1, D half-barrel Mackerel, No 2, D barrel... Mackerel, No 2, P half-barrel Mackerel, No 3, P barrel... Mulleta, P barrel Mulleta, P pork barrel.... N C. Roe Herring, P keg.... Der Cod R D points, but the market again turned irm and advanced in the general way our to five points from the lowest figure, with prices finally six to nine points above the closing level of yester-Dry Cod, # 1 LOUR-9 barrelday, with the market very steady. While the market was not decidedly active, the 6 3 25 general phases were very firm and esbecially so in the afternoon. There was RAIN-D bushelsharp upward movement just before the close in covering by shorts, started by the appearance of renewed buying orders for Liverpool account. The general run of cotton crop news is bullish, especially for Texas, Mississippi and the Arkansas valley. The Liverpool ad-HAY, # 100 Bavices were somewhat disappointing today as to public market cables, but the Hay ...

HOOP IRON, # 5. Northern North Carolina LIME. & barrel LUMBER(ci'y sawed). W feet-Ship Stuff, resawed Rough-edge Plank. West India cargoes, according to quality

to quality Dressed Flooring, seasoned Scatti'ne and Board. comm MOLASSES, # galton-Barbados, in hhda... " in bhis... in bhis.....

Porto Rico, in hhds in bbls Sugar-House, in hhds...... in bbls,....

Syrup, in bbis NAILS, B keg. Cut. 68d basis.... PORK, B berrel-SALT, Stack Alum

On 125 D Sacks

along with the current, each closing Ashore. Afleas. Total about Mc higher. Provisions closed at 1,84 \ 1,798 93,535 1,898 284 75 advances ranging from %c in pork and 1,082 000 000 ribs to 15c in lard. The sharp advance at Liverpool was the lever that moved wheat and incidentally all the other Ashore and Afloat, July 17, 1896. markets.

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405

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Crude

1.975

757

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CHICAGO. July 16 .- Cash quotat out Flour firm, Wheat-No. 3 spring 75%c No 8 spring, no report; No. 2 red new 75%c. Core-No.2, 25% @26 1 c. Oats-No 2 18; No. 9 white free on board 21 % @ 23%c; No. 8 white iree on board 20% 22c. Mess pork per barrel \$7 50m7 55. Lard, per 100 hs \$4 02%. Short rib sides, loose. \$4 90@4 50 Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$4 75@5 00 Short clear sides, boxed. \$4 601, 04 75.

the close September was selling at 2

advance over yesterday. Corn and data

in spite of natural weakness were carried

Whiskey \$1 19. The leading futures ranged as follows opening, highest, lowest and closing Wheat-July 74%. 75%. 78% 75%c September 69% @68%, 70%, 68%, 70% c. De cember(new)70% 070% 71% 69% 71% Corn-July 25%, 25%, 25%, 25% c Sep tember 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% C. De 17%, 17%c:September 17%@18 1817% Sc. May 2014. 20%, 20%, 2014c. Mes pork-July closed \$7 50; September \$7 50. 7 57%, 7 50. 7 57%. Lard-September 83 95. 4 10, 3 95, 4 10; October 84 05. 4 1814. 4 0814. 4 1814. Short ribs-September \$4 87%. 4 40. 4 85. 4 40 October 84 49%. 4 45 4 40. 4 45.

BALTIMORE, July 16 .- Flour film and unchanged. Wheat strong and bigher; spot and month 76 4 @76 40 August and September 74@74 40 Southern wheat by sample 780784 do on grade 75 4@77 4c. Corn firm spot and month 80%@80%c: August 80%@80%c; September 80%@80%c steamer mixed 96%@97c; Southern white 83@84c; do vellow 34@84c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 25% @26%c; No. 8 mized 28@28%c

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, July 16-4 P. M-Cotton-Spot to moderate demand and prices steady. American middling 1 2 32d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 1 000 were for speculation and export, and including 7,000 American. Receipts 4 000 bales of which 2 800 were American. Futures opened steady with a moderate demand and closed quict but steady at the decline. American middling (1 m c) aly and August 4 13-64@4 18 64d uyer; August and September 4 9 64d eller; September and October 4 9 64@ 8 64d value: October and November 61-64@3 62-64d value; November and December 8 59-64d buyer: December and January 8 57-64@8 58 64d buyer. anuary and February 8 57-64@3 58-64d buyer; February and March 3 58 64d buyer; March and April 8 59 64d

MARINE.

buyer: April and May 8 60 64d seller

ARRIVED. Steamer E A Hawes. Ward, Clear Run, Jas Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayetteville, R R Love. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayetteville, James Madden. CLEARED. Steamship Croatan, 886 tons. Chichester. Georgetown, H G Smallbones. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Clear Run, Jas Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayetteville. R R Love. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayetteville, James Madden.

Cotton futures clused very steady MARINE DIRECTORY. les 84 900 bales: Jan'y 7 28, Feb'y 7 27 March 7 81, April 7 84, May -, July 7 58, August 7 54, September 7 84, October List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 17, 1897. 21, November 7 17, December 7 20. Spot cotton closed quiet; middling

SCHOONERS. er. 267 tons. Robinson



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

--- The shipment of 7000 tons of steel rails from the Maryland Steel Works, at Sparrow's Point, to En-

