WILMING FOR, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 14, 1897

IDIOCY REBUKED

For some time the gold organs of this country have be a indulging in idiotic atterances over the decline in the price of silver, as if the decline wasn't the most natural thing in the world under the circumstances. In 1872 a conspiracy against silver was formed by the gold powers which culminated in demonstration of silver. When that thing was done silver in this country was worth more than gold. It began to decime in price then, but the decline was stayed by the passage of the Bland-Allison act, followed by the Sherman act. The repeal of the latter left silver without any legislative recognition and then the decline began again. The closing of the India mints narrowed more the recognition and demand for silver and another decline followed. More recently the change is the monetary system of Japan still further narrowed the recognition and use of silver and another era of de cline set in, mutil silver has touched the lowest mark that it has ever reached. Now they post to the market and say to the friends of sil ver, "do you see that?" "Do you understand it?" "Are you still go ing to demand that dollars be made out of this forty two cest metal?"

Of course we see it. Of course we understand it, and of course we are still going to caust that dollars be made out of the white metal and keep on insisting until the gold worshippers learn some sease. But there are others best less the free sil stand it and have the independence to rebuke these gold worshippers for their hocy in pretending that there is anything more than might be expected in the deciste in the price of silver. The Washington Pust, a gold standard paper and an able one, from which we have had occasion to quote herstofore, thus rebukes and exposes the absurdity of

"We are having just now another taste of the monometalites style of logic. We have it is various public cations setting forth the fact and the details of the great fail in the price of silver builton. According to all this, silver is on the down grade and will soon crase to rank among the precious metals, and so we are told, with a gravity too besutiful to be described in wor in that sever has seen its best days and that the advocates of free compare may as wal abandas tage foud draams

I reminds us of the lively campaign of 1895. In recalls all the agrorance and stupidity of that never-to-be forgotten ep-sode. We bear once more the erident bray of Brown and Cockran and the Irentic impreciations of the New York Sun Silver is even more worthfest than it was ten mouths ago, they rell us. Then 'the dollar was worth but 50 cests,' sow it is 'worth only 45 cents.' And all the Wiscacres and the parrots and the owls are prating echoing and looking wise, ustil one bagies to greetion the wisdom of a Providence that lets such things contimes. 'S ever in depreciating every day screums one maracle of bamas intelligence. The siver dollar is loning its purchasing powe ' veils agother. The whole collection of the mosometallist choras proceeds to hav the moon until the weikin fairle rough.

Oue besitares to interject into the insane bullabaloo eves so much as a sug gestion of common sense and reason. seems a wicked waste of time to ask these red faced veloers way silver has deare ciated in the market and whether if gold were subjected to the same process it wouldn't lose its commercial value to like ratio. Intronscally, the proposition is simple enough. The mists of the civil ilised autions are closed to silver the same mists are open to gold. In this way the only thing that makes money of has blog noqu beworsed in latem was withheld from silver. In this way gold acquires a figurious and artificial worth and silver is reduced to the standard of its assential oseluluses In the same way, were the process reversed—were the mints closed to gold and opened wide to silver-would gold depreciate and silver become more valuable. Y.t. the monometallist orators and editors the paragraphers and the headiton eathusiasts go ahead upon their insensate and vociferous way as though reason had vanished from the earth and the people had nothing left save slobber gush and pappecock

"It seems to as the most logical result imaginable that silver, bereft of its money attribute, abould depreciate in the market. Like gold, it has bu; a limited adapta wiity to the uses of mankind. It cannot be applied to any practical purpues. It is not susceptible of converside less implements of husbandry, into muchinery, into tools, &c. It is bt only for organism or for change into money. Robbed by legislation of its latter quality, its range of antiulness is sadly par rowed. We do not ask the monometallist shriekers whar would become of gold under like circumstances. I would be cruel. They do not know."

The gold powers have combined against silver until they have suc ceeded in closing nearly all the mints of the world against it, thus practically confising its uses and its de mand to the arts, which cannot consume anything like the production, and therefore the price falls. But there is another and a particular rea son why the price should be forced down still lower than it had been. There is now a commission in Burope seat under authority of our Congress, to endeavor to promote "international agreement" for the opening of the mints to silver. There has been some talk aniu: the probable success of this movement. It is favored in France. Germany is in a passive condition, waiting to see how other na ions regard it. England, which seems to be the chief obstacle in the way, is reported to be disposed to give it some e.couragement by making concessions that left when the stretchers get through would open the way for the use of a | the stretching. large amount of silver annually.

The gold powers became alarmed We congratulate the people of Vir- Cuss all Pais "One cost a dree,"
at the indications, and began to ginia on the endorsement given Sen. Jam 18 tv m in th

preciate silver, and, as the expression is, "give it a black eye." Controlling the gold with which silver is bought and much of the silver now available for market they put it out and buy it in themselves at a lower price than it had been commanding. and they always hold enough of it to control the market and the price. When there is nothing to gain by putting it down they keep it where it was, but when they think they have more to gain by putting it down than keeping it up they put it down. That is precisely what they have been doing since the favorable reports have begun to come in about the progress which the mone-

tary commission is making. They are working this racket to kill off the international movement. If necessary they will run silver still lower, for they can afford to lose a few million of dollars if necessary to defeat international agreement. With a loss of much less they can keep the silver market glutted for some time to come, as long as neces-If the silver mise owner BATY. asks sixty-five cents an onace for his silver, they will offer theirs at sixty cents and that will be the quoted market price, showing a fall of two cents an ounce. Of course we un derstand it and them. They are not fooling silver men a bit.

THE LIFE OF VANCE.

"The Life of Vance," written and published by Major Clement Dowd, of Charlotte, it an exceedingly inter esting publication and a valuable addition to the historic literature of this State. Major Dowd had excellent advantages for this work, for having been for years associated with the man of whom he writes he knew him well, and understood him, per haps, as few understood him, as well known as he was

The story as told by Major Dowd is as interesting as a romance although there is no romancing in it, but when we read it we can well understand why Zibalon Vance had such a powerful hold on the people of his own State and why he was so much respected by the people of with him. The young book for it will give him courage by showing how a noble ambi tion may be achieved by noble ac tion and showing one's self worthy of it, and the older man, although he may have known Vance in life, will feel prouder of him as he reads this record of a shroken devotion to

duty and to his people. As such this book is a treasure and should be in every household in urely by every North Carolinian.

It is printed in large clear type on fine paper, with illustrations, neatly printing house and one of which the office of the Charlotte Observer excellent production for which the friends of the glorious Vance, and the State should be under lasting obligations to Major Dowd.

MINOR MENTION

"Government by injunction"

seems to be coming to the front

these days. We have had some samples of it within the past year or so in this State, and we are having some more samples of it now in Pennsylvania, where a Judge at Pittsburg has issued an injunction restraining the striking coal miners from marching or camping in the vicinity of mines where the workmen have not joined in the strike. They had previously had an injunction served on Debs' mouth to prevent him from shooting off his eloquence among the non striking miners in West Virginia. We are not up on the law in Pennsylvania but if there be law in that State which can be so judicially interpreted as to prevent men from marching and camping, quietly and peacefully, white the peace of the community, or injuring the property or imperilling the safety or lives of others, it is a dangerous law and ought to be wiped off the statutes, for its stretching capacity depends simply upon the stretching inclinations of the judge who may be called on to pass opon it. It is argued that these marchings and campings are intended to intimidate, to bring undue pressure to bear upon miners who are not in the strike, and thus do injury to the property of the mine owners by preventing them from getting out their coal. But assuming this to be so, on the same ground couldn't they get out an injunction to prevent men from striking, or from holding meetings anywhere in the vicinity of where other men may be at work? Or couldn't they get out an injunction against the newspapers publishing the proceedings or speeches made at such meetings as tending to create discontent and to demoralize men at work and thus injure the property of their employers? That's about the way it looks to us, for when the laws are stretched that way, there is no telling where the stretching process may end, or how

many rights the people will have

play their game to still further de- ator Daniel by the Convention at Roanoke, because we regard him as one of the ablest men in the Senate, one of the truest to the people, and by far the ablest man in public life in Virginia. He stands with the people of that State, and deservedly so, as our own Vance stood with the people of this State, and for the same reason, namely, that aside from his brilliant intellect and superb oratory, they have unbounded confidence in him. But (although the opposition was led by Senator Daniel) we do not think it showed equal wisdom in voting down the resolution providing for the nomination of United State Senators by primaries, that is by the primaries expressing their preference for Senator and so instructing the members-elect to the Legislature, who are pledged to stand by the action of the primaries. This is done in Illinois, in South Carolina, and is so favorably re garded that it will probably be adopted in other States It is as near an approach to an election direct by the people as can be made without an amendment to the Constitution. While the convention voted down this resolution which had carried in the committee on resolutions and platform by a majority of one, it substantially adopted it in the case of Senator Daniel by a pledge to support only such candidates for the Legislature as would pledge themselves to vote to return him to the Senate. If the primary method was a seeming "evasion of the Constitution," as contended, was not this practical instruction to the Democratic candidates who may run for the Legislature an "evasion of the Constitu tion?" Senator Daniel is the right man, and the resolution to stand by him and support only men for the Legislature who will do likewise is all right, yet it was glaringly inconsistent coming from men who had just voted down the primary resolu-

BOOK NOTICES.

The Outlook for August 7.b. is an in eresting oumber, presenting a varied list of contents, illus rated. It contains a continuation of Gudstone's life and a paper entitled Studying the Sin. which is very interesting. The reader will also man may profit by reading this find light reading to while away a leisure hour. Affress The Oallook Compiny, Astor Place, New York

The New Time which succeeds New Occasions is devoted to sicial progress and discusses from a progressive stand nomic subjects in which the people are interested presenting from month papers by leading public men and writers and editorials ably and interestingly written. It is and ers to sir that it is opposed to monopolies, combines; class legislation and all that sort of thing. Published by Charles H Kerr & Co., 56 Filth avenue. Chicken

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CURHENT COMMENT

-- When the gold bug admits that an increased demand for silver would be created by remoncteizing i is concedes all there is in the argu ment against the comage of silver Infostandard money, except the ratio, and bimetallists issist that free coin age would make the commercial ratio 16to 1.- Louisville Dispatch, Dem.

- - S nator Hanna says that a si ver se itiment' no longer exists in Ohio, and that he is certain of e e: tion by the next Legislature Mr Hanna is a shrewd campaigner and undoubtedly knows the truth about the situation, but it is just possible that his little speech was made for campaign effect and not necessarily to tell all he knows. - Philadelphia

Ledger, Ind. - - The official report that 85 per cent, of the men in the navy are Americans by birth or naturalization is gratifying to national pride and, probably, a gaurantee of national safety, so far as it goes. It is natural for men to fight better for their own country than for another, and, therefore, it is well that battle ships shall be manned by there own nationality, There would be no diffi cuity is filling the whole navy with Americans, if a proper effort were mad : to do so. - Philadelphia Ledger,

Miraculous Benefit

RECEIVED FROM Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



ALI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y., a veteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and for thirty years of the Babcock & Munsel Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I write to express my gratitude for the miraclous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I suffered for years, as result of army life, from sciatica which affected my hear in the worst form, my limbs swelled from the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable to button my clothing; had sharp pains about the heart, smothering spells and was unable to He down, and all the sleep I got was in an arm chair. I was treated by the best doctors but gradually grow worse. About a year ago I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and it saved my life as if by a miracle."
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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle : Friday ames Howell, colored, fell back into the well which he had just completed for Mr. J. T. Wellborn, on Barracks Hill, and was killed. His skull was broken on the back part of the head and both legs were broken between the knee and ankle. He fell about fifty feet.

- Scotland Neck Commonwealth: Some nights ago thieves entered Dr. D. B. Zollicoffer's store at Garysbury and took \$15 in cash, a lot of shoes and clothing, pistols, razers, knives, etc. He suspected three exconvicts at Roanoke Rapids, and when their houses were searched he found some of the goods, but the rogues made their escape.

Alamance Gleaner: Mr. Thomas C. Foust, about a mile south of this place, a few days ago housed seventy bushels of Irish potatoes from a plat of ground 25x30 yards, after using from the patch since the potatoes were large enough. yield was at the rate of 500 bushels to the acre. At the present price, 40 cents per bushel, and acre of ground would yield nearly \$200

- Monroe Journal: Mr. Charles H. Aycoth died at his home in Monroe township last Friday of fever. He was 28 years old. - Col. Hotchiss has leased his gold mine to a Northern firm, who have purchased machinery and will, in about two weeks, begin work -- Mr. H. F. Zachary, of Montgomery county, has been prospecting for the past two months and shows us some valuable specimens of ore, some, he says, worth \$2,000 a ton

- Mount Airy News: Bud Reeves. colored, and Jack Chandler, white had a difficulty at Chandler's distillery Saturday night last which resulted fatally to one of the parties to the affray. The distillery is near Rusk, Surry county, and Reeves, who is known far and wide as a dangerous man, was killed by Chandier with a billet of wood. Chandler was promptly arrested and placed in jail at Dobson, our county seat. Reeves on more than one occasion gave our police trouble, and was shot several years ago by one of our officers.

- Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer: Mr. R. D. Ashford died at his home near Peachland last Friday night, aged about 48 years. The deceased had been sick for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was for many years in the employ of the Carolina Central Railroad, as trestle builder, and was well known along the line of the road. - The preliminary hearing last Thursday in the case of Joe Boggan, charged with assaulting Berta Clemons a vonne colored woman of this place, resulted n Joe's being required to give a justified bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court far Anson county. He could not give the bond and was sent

- Southport Standard : The death of Mr. D. B. Stanland, of Snalotte, occurred on Sunday morning. He passed away, after an illness of only a lew hours, although he was able to work some and to walk over his farm Saturday evening. - Mr. Fred Swain tells us that while pass. ing along in his woods, near the marsh, last week he broke into an aligators nest. In a few days more 40 young "gaters" would have walked into the a ljacent creek. --Last Tuesday afternoon, ouring an electric storm, lightning struck a small tree in the yard of Mr. Way. man Roberson, of Proents, and run ning down a wire clothes line fastened to the tree, the bolt killed one of his children, about four years of age, and stunned two others, who are not expected to live

TWINKLINGS.

- Ferguson -" What is the com position of Requefort cheese?" Tipton- 'Requefort cheese is not a composition, it is a decomposition "-Boston Transcript

- An Old Maxim Revised - First Tot-"My mamma says. If the shoe fits. put it oa Second Tot- My mamma save. If the shoe fi s. tak: it iff - i's too big'

- The thoughtful citizen looked grave. "I have gone through this Diagley bill from beginning to end." he said. "and I must say that it is very incomplete

What's wrong with it?" "Why, bere's no export daty on beiresses "-Household Words "Does your wife take any interest in current politics?" asked the earnest wo

"Naw," replied Mr Sodfarm, "she don't. But if it's current jelly or currant pie, why I allow she could tell you more things about 'em 'n you ever dreampt of."-Boston Transcript

- "Do you eat missionaries now? he tourist asked of the cannibal. Ob, ver! responded the latter "You kill them first, don't you?" per

sisted the tourist, "We do now," sighed the urbane cannibal meanly. "We found quick lunches produced dyspepsia."-Boston Traveller. - An Explanation: Ethel-"I wonder why Good Friday is called Good Friday? Freddy-"Why, you s'prise me-It's

named atter Robinson Crusoe's faithful servan', cf course." - Judge - "Here, you," said the officious itizen, grabbing the scorcher. "Aren't you going to apologize to that man you 'Me? Nit. He'il get his evens all

right. Don't you know he's a trolley

motorman?"—Kansas City Star.

- "Did you hear old Gotrox boasting that his life had always been free and open to the observation of all the world? "I did. And yet everybody knows that his first big money was made in a corner."- Indianapolis Journal.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Itl. "Chief, says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Exgot the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides it guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottle free at R R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

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A FIDDLER WANTED.

HE WAS FAMED AND AT DANCE MUSIC

Fun and Frolic In a Washout on the Ore gon Short Line-Millionaires and Immigrants Attend a Dance and Experience a Musical Surprise.

On St. Patrick's day, 1894, five through trains, bound both to the eastward and westward of the Oregon Short Line of the Union Pacific, were tied up at Glenns Ferry, Ida. They had been caught between two serious washouts one at Pocatello and the other at Indian Creek, three days before, and had to wait at Glenns Ferry for track repairs along the line before they could proceed. Glenns Ferry is a bleak little railroad and sheep herders' town of 800 or 400 inhabitants, situate on a sagebrush bluff overlooking the unspeakably dark and dreary Snake river.

wives and sweethearts? Certainly! Did

he know dance music? Well, some All of the stalled passengers were indances were common enough and tawdry

the travelers with calcivated musica ears moved close to the piano. The pi of inspiring tenderness. He out-Strauss ed Strauss. His violin sang, throbbed with passion. When the last note died away, the people in the hall appeared to be in a dream-all but one "M. Yaye," said Charley Fair, the Fair, stepping from the throng, "won't you play that lively, rattling thing you gave us at the Behemian clubr in San Francisco the other night? It's been ruuming in my head ever since."

fore. - Washington Star. The Du Maurier Woman. In an article which the late Mr. Dr. Maurier wrote some years ago for The Magazine of Art apropos of the typical "pretty woman" of his drawings, occurs the following quaint and characteristic passage: "I do hope the reader does not dislike her-that is, if he knows her -I am so fond of her myself, or rather so fond of what I want her to be. She is my piece de resistance, and I have often heard her commended, and the praise of her has sounded sweet in mine ears and gone straight to my heart, for she has become to me as a daughter. She is rather tall. I admit, and a trifle stiffbut English women are tall and stiff just now-and sho is rather too serious, but that is only because I find it so difficult with a mere stroke in black ink to indicate the enchanting little curved lines that go from the nose to the mouth corners, causing the cheeks to make a

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The five stalled trains carried 600

passengers of as miscellaneous a character as could be gotten together at a carefully selected congress of types There were emigrants and millionaires soldiers on the move; dainty women in palace cars and women bound for Creedand Cripple Creek in day coaches; min ers who killed time during the wait in shooting magnies circling over the Snake river; Shoshone Indians travel ing to the limits of their reservation well behaved and quiet people, noisy and tumultuous people. But all were stuck alike, and they made the best of it Lines of social demarcation were for the time erased. All hands mingled easily on the little station platform and in the little station waiting room. The supply of food on the dining cars gave

out the first day of the hitch, and everybody was fed, and well fed, too, in the station cating room. They sat down at the tables in relays and patiently awaited their turns.

The railread employees and their wives were to give a dance at the little town hall on St. Patrick's night. The switchmen who had been customarily employed to fiddle for them had been witched to another division. In a quanery, the dance committee toured the this and station to ascertain if any of the stalled passengers happened to be arrying a violin and was capable of producing music on it. In one of the ceping cars they came across an artistic ooking man, with very long hair, a seraphic, oleaginous countenance and exceedingly bangy clothes. They were ooking for a fiddler, they said. Did he snow of any on the train? Well, he lidn't know (in outrageously bad English); he played a little himself once in awhile, and had rather a fair fiddle with him. The long haired man accented the "fiddle" rather curiously. But the railroad men were overjoyed. Would he play for them to dance with their

vited to the dance, and they all went A good many of them could not get in The baggily clothed fiddler turned up in good time. The planist was waiting committee, enough the members of which slipped \$3 in one dollar bills into the fiddler's hand as payment in advance for the evening's work. It was smilingly accepted. The dance began, The fireman's wife, who played the piano, produced an old bethumbed violin and piano tono look and turned to the lancers. She told the fiddler, at the end of the first dance, that he did pretty well, only he went too fast. Then there wa a waltz. The fiddler was informed by his accompanist that he was getting along finely, and everybody in the room began to prick up his cars at the sweet ness of the violin music, although the

Another waltz-the "Beautiful Blue Danube." All of the dancers on the floor stopped dead at the first bar, and amst censed. She wished to listen. The violin music was miraculous. The player swayed from side to side as he phrased. He appeared to be oblivious of his surroundings. He improvised variations son of the late United States Schator

M. Ysaye played Berlioz's "Pizzi-

cato" as he perhaps never played it be-

In 1869 a Rev. Dr. Crane wrote a tract on popular amusements, in which he said that "novel reading has become the vice of the age" and warned his readers and listeners against so evil a habit, so soul destroying a recreation as novel reading. His son is Stephen Crane, who has been making considerable reputation as a writer of novels.

All Seasons For Its Own. "Ice is an awfully ruinous thing," sighed Cholly. "In winter whole towns are bankrupted by ice gerges, and in the summer the young men are bankrupted by ice cream gorges."-Chicago Tribune.

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. STAR OFFICE, August 13.

SPIRI1S TURPENTINE-Market steady at 25% cents per gallon for machine made casks, and 25 4 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 20 per bbl for Strained and \$1.25 for Good

Strained TAR.-Market quiet at \$1.15 per

CRUDE TURPENTINE -Market quiet; \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 180 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm, 221/2, 211/2c; rosin firm, \$1 3214, 1.871; tar firm, \$1.05; crude turpentine steady, \$1.20, 1.55, 1 65.

RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine.....

Receipts same day last year-210 casks spirits turpentine, 857 bbls rosin. 89 bbls tar. 46 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market quiet on a basis of 7%c to

middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 51/6 Good Ordinary..... 678 Low Middling..... 75 Middling 736 "
Good Middling 8 3-16 " Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-0 bales; same day, las

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 55@60c per bushel of 28 pounds, Extra Prime, 65c; Fancy, 75c. Extra Prime, 45@50c: Fancy, 50c CORN-Firm; 45@47% cents per

ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady, Hams. to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2 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 WEEKLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS. For week ended August 13, 1877.

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RECEIPTS. For week ended August 14, 1896 Spirite. . Rosin. EXPORTS. For week ended August 13, 1897. Cotton. Spirits, Rosin, Tar. Crude.

7.080

617 2,303 5,023 EXPORTS. For week ended August 14, 1896 Cotton, Spirits, Rosin, Tar. Crude 1,823 2,401 9,810 STUCKS.

Ashore and Afloat, Aug. 13, 1897. 1,259 34,166 2,601 407 STOCKS.

Ashore and Adoat, Aug. 14, 1896. 2,593 25.404 6.156 FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Evening -Money on call was easy at 1@11/2 per cent., last loan at 1 and closed offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3% @4% per cent. Sterling exchange was wekk, actual business in bankers' bills at 4851/2 for demand; 4881/4@ 483% for sixty days. Posted rates 484% @486 and 486 4 @487. Commercial bills 4821/2. Silver certificates -. Government, bonds were easier; twos, registered, 971/4; fours, registered, 1117/8 fours, coupon, 112; new lours, registered, 12514; new louis, coupon, 12514 fives, registered, 113%; fives, coupon 113%. State bonds duit; North Carolina

Railroad bonds strong. NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Aug. 13 -Rosin quiet strained common to good \$1 50@1 55 Spirits turpentine quiet at 28@281/4. CHARLESTON, Aug. 13 -- Spirits turpentine firm at 21c bid; sales — casks. Rosin firm; sales - barrels; A. B. C. D 85c; do yellow 85@851/c. Oats stea \$1 20. E \$1 20. F \$1 25. G \$1 30 H \$1 45 , \$1 45, K \$1 50. M \$1 55. N \$1 75, W G

\$1 90; W W \$3 20. SAVANNAH, Aug. 18 .- Spirits turgen tine firm at 26 bid;sales 620 casks;receipts 985 casks. Rosin firm; sales 2619 barrels; receipts 4 904 barrels; quotations: A. B. C.D \$1 20, E \$1 25. F \$1 80, G \$1 35, H \$1 50, I \$1 50, K \$1 60 M

\$1 69. N \$1 95. W G \$2 20. W W £2 45

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK. August 13 -The cotton market opened steady, with prices 1 to 6 points, the decline failing mainly on the new crop pos tions August received special support in the way of buying orders from Pailadelphia Following the first call the market further declined 1 to 8 points. The weakness was the result of unlayor, ble and disappointing foreign advices and generally favorable crop accounts. About the only support the market had came in the way of buying against short contracts. During the afternoon the market was quiet and practically in the hands of the local coningent, with a .weak undertone, and finally quiet and steady at a net decline of 6 to 8 points, except on August, which showed a net gain of 3 points on

spinners' buying. Total sales 10 000 New York. August 13.-The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st. 1896: Gilveston, 1.848.465; New Oreans, 2,030 -193; Mobile, 803.295 Savannah, 810.677; Charlest n. 899 469. W.Imingtor, 284 -523; Norio k 704,830; Baltimore, 60 693 New York 108 981; Boston, 161,734; New port News, 9,707 Philadelphia 51 960; West Point, Va., 50; B. unswick, 125 161; Texas City. 54 245; Pensacola, 67.892; Port Royal, 73,622. Total, 6,624 932. NEW YORK. Aug. 18 .- Brening .-

Cotton steady; middling 8c. Cotton futures closed quiet and steady ales 80 100 bales; Jan'y 6 98 Feb'y 6 99, March 709. April 703, May 708. July -. August 7 55, September 7 11. October 98, November 6 90, December 6 69. Spot cotton closed steady: middling uplands 8c; middling gulf 814c; sales 514 bales. Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross 464 bales; exports to Great Britain

- bales; to France - bales; to the Continent 200 bales; forwarded 401 bales; sales 1514 bales; sales to spinners 1,144 bales; stock (actual) 47,119 bales. Weekly net receipts --- bales; gross 8,090 bales; exports to Great Britain 480 bales; to France 401 bales; to the Continent 2 906 bales: forwarded 2 478

bales; sales 6,749 bales; sales to spinners

3,005 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 1.989 bales; exports to Great Britain 288 bales; to France -- bales; to the Continent 203 bales; s'ock 77,850 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 8,718 worth is reduced to extremities. bales; exports to Great Britain 2 058 bales; to France 401 bales; to the Con- about that. I left him at the cale

3.005,178 bales; exports to France 699 756 bales; exports to the Continent 2 144 654 bales; to the Channel 5.481 bales

Aug. 12 .- Galveston, quiet at 7 a net receipts 930 bales; Norfolk, firm at net receipts 15 bales. Baitimore nal at 81 net receipts - baies R. quiet at 8 net receipts 30 bar Wilmington, quiet at 734. ceipts - bales; Philadelphia, que 58, net receipts 538 bales, Savary quiet at 7%, net receipts 6 bales Vin Orleans, easy at 7 11 16, net ter 459 bales; Mobile, duli at 7 h receipts 8 bales; Memphis, ste-7 13-16, net receipts 13 bales, A . . steady at 81%, net receipts 11 ...

Charleston, brm at 7%, net rece

bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

NEW YORK. Aug. 13-Eve.

Flour opened steady but jurged w

owing to the late decline in a winter straights \$4 25@4 45. W spot weak; No. 2 red 92c aff : York 94c affoat; No. 1 Northern affoat; options opened steady an vanced on local covering. after we collapsed under disappointing can co lack of bull support and heavy un an clesed weak at 1% @2c net decline included; No. 2 red August closed September 87%@90c.closed 88c 1) ber 86 1 0 85 % c, closed 86 % c (spot easy. No. 2, 82 % c at elevator 38% c afloat, options opened steady advanced on good general buying cables and unfavorable crop news eased off with wheat and closed i. net lower; August closed 32%c. 5 ter 82% @38%c. closed \$2%c. Dele 85% @35%c, closed at 85% -spot fairly active for export, N options were newlected and easier ing 1/2 net lower; September 21 1/4 firmer; Western steam closed at ? nominal, city \$4 80, refined firm nent \$5 05. South American \$5 pound \$4 87 % @4 50. Pork-market old mess \$8 00@8 75, short clear \$1 11 00; family \$9 50,2010 (5 very firm: Western creamery 116511 factory 7@11c: Elgins 15%c, im creamery 9%@12%c; State daity 1414 do creamery 11@1516. Cheese State large, white 71/082, small a 714@8:; large, colored 8@84 colored 81 68 c;part skims 40. skims 21 68c. Eggs firm; St Pennsy vanta 13@15. Western fre @14c, Petroleum dull. Rice firn. lasses firm. Tallow steady. Cotton icoil steady. Potatoes steady. Long Islan \$2 00@2 25; Jersey \$2 (0@2 15, sweers \$2 00@2 50 Tomatoes, per crate or box. as to quality 25@75c. Cabbage-Long Is and and le sey per 100 \$2 25@8 50

September at 86 75 December \$7 00 March \$7 15. May \$7 25; spot Rio west Cornova 10% 2016 %: sales 700 bage Maracaico P. F. Sugar-raw firm. CHICAGO, August 13 -Selling to scure prefis caused a set back in grain markets to-day. Wheat for S. tember closed 1%c lower. The cash mand fell off perceptibly and cat fai ed to respond to yesterday's adva here. Corp advanced early, but coon a reaction and unchanged

C ffee- p car o, and steady and 10

points lower, closed steady and 10 points

net lower, sales 15 750 bags, including

lost Mc. Provisions were fairly Pork gained 10c, lard 5c and 736 C. CHICAGO. Aug. 13.—Cash quotat Floor firm: demand moderate. Wire No. 2 spring 82 4 @84 4c. No 3 s; 78@81c: No 2 red new 85@86c. -No. 2, 27% @28c. Oats-No. 2 17 18: No 2 white 20@21 1/c; No. 3 do @20%c. Mess pork per barrel \$8 05. Lard, per 100 lbs 84 8716@4 Short rib sides, loose. \$5 8714 05 50 salted shoulders, boxed, 85 00@5 Short clear sides, boxed. 85 125 05 Whiskey \$1 19.

The leading futures ranged as follows opening, highest, lowest and closing Wheat-September 82% @82% 83% 80% 80 34 @ 80 34: December 81 34 @ 82. 82 34 @ 258. 8. % 80 %c. Corn-August 275 28, 27%. 27% @27% September 24 2914. 21%, 21% @28c; December 1 19%, 29 29%; May 82, 82% 81% Oats-No 2 September 17% 18 174 @175gc: December 19 1916 1816 May 20% @21%, 21%, 20% 20% @ Mess pork-September \$7.90 81 8 00: October \$7 95 8 13. 7 95. Lard-Stptember \$4 40 4 45 4 37 -October 84 45, 4 50 4 45 4 45 ribs- September \$4 8714. 4 9214 4 90; October 84 9214. 4 9714. 4 99. 4 BALTIMORE. August 13 - Flou and uncharged. Wheat steady decline; spot and month 9103 September 89403(c; steamer red 884 @88 %c; Southern when sample 88@93c; do on grade 40 Corn firm; spot 33@341/c; month 8: 82%c. September 82% 4825gc ste.

No. 2 white, old, 27c; new. 24 1-7. No. 2 mixed, old, 28c; new, 2114 (...

mixed 80% @30%c; Southern white

FOREIGN MARKETS By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, August 13-4 P. M Cotton-Spot in moderate demand prices easier. American middline 32d. Sales of the day were 800 of which 500 were for specula: export, and included 7600 A Receipts none. Futures open with a moderate demand and steady at the decline. Amer dling (| m c): August 4 7 5; August and September 4 8 616 seller; September and Octobe 8 60 64d buyer; October and N 8 58-64@8 54 641 bayer, Nove December 3 51 64d seller and January 8 49-64@3 50.64 January and February 3 49-6440 Value: March and April 3 50 61d buyer. April and May

MARINE.

ARRIVED Steamship Crostan 888 tons 1 ter, G orgetown, H G Smallbour Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson ville, James Madden.

8 52 64 i seiler: May and lune

8 53-64d seller; September

seller.

CLEARED Schr Jannie A Stubbs, 159 tons Port de Paix Geo Harriss Son & Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, F. vil e. James Madden.

EXPORTS. FOREIGN. PORT DE PAIX-Schr Jenn Stubbs-117.075 feet lumber, 8 !!

shingles, 2 bbls pitch, 2 do iar, 2 d 25 cases lamb oil total \$1 52184; Vessel by Geo Harriss Co; cargo by master.

MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of W. mington, N. C., Aug. 14, 1895

SCHOONERS.

Mary J Russell, 854 tons, Smith Marriss Son & Co Aldine, 216 tons, Limbert, J T Rem Albert L Butler, 291 tons, Leland 113 Harriss, Son & Co. Reger Moore, 277 tons, Miller, In T Riley & Co.

Concettina (Ital), 498 tons, Garall Jas T Riley & Co. Nord America (Ital), 558 tons Capital Jas T Riley & Co. -- Holman -- "I hear that Mid-

BARQUES.

Gargery- There can be no question now. He had finished a course of 13 4 Total since September 1-Net receipts soup and had begun upon a dish of pic 6,624,982 bales; exports to Great Britain | feet."-Boston Traveller.