WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 17, 1897

AN OBJECT LESSON.

After several years of continuous depression there are indications of a turn in the tide. Where is it coming from? Not from the gold mines, not from the silver mines, not from the iron mises, not from the manufac tories, not from the forests-not from any or all of these, but from the farms. It is to the food staff crops of the farmers, for which there is a demand in other countries, that we are now looking for improvement in the conditions that has been so long looked for and will be so gladly hailed. But there is nothing strange in this. The prosperity of this constry has always depended upon its farms. It has never prospered when its larmers have not prospered. Three fourths of its exports consist of agricultural products, and it is spon the exports it depends to bring money into the country and enable as to square up accounts with foreign creditors. Not only this but it is the American farmer that gives employment to the American railway, to the three millions of been, and seeps show of we signed keeps the factories busy with the three millions of propie employed by them. With good crops and good markets with compensating prices the farmer prospers and every other industry shares his prosperity. From a rational standpoint doesn't it seem that wise statesmanship would do all It could to foster the industry upon which the country is mainly, we might say altogether, dependent for its prosperity! We don't mean by this that it should be fostered by bounties, or by any species of tax ation that would levy tribute apon other industries for its benefit, for when that policy was entered as to the expenditure of the money upon then the farmers would be gin to look upon themselves as "wards of the nation" and would rely more upon Governmental care than upon their own energy and industry, just as the protected manufacturers have been doing ever since the fostering, high protective policy was entered upon. We mean that the statesmen ishould cease taxing their ingenuity to foster the minor industries by levying tribute upon the farms, and handicapping the farmer in disposing of his products

Blaude was only partially right. He didn't gufar enough. He | to did, or re urned to take a hand in was a protectionist and did not realise that the whole protective sysfarmer, because it handicapped him in his trade with other countries and reduced the demand for the surplus which he could not dispose of at

abroad that the minor industries

may have a monopoly of the home

market and make their profi s out of

the home purchasers of their goods

James G. Blaine protested against

This year is an exceptional year. Europe must have wheat and she can't get it from India, from Russia, nor from Argentina, for with crop failures there is none there to be had, would look in wain for that pros of which we are now being congratulated. If there was a wheat supply in Russia, India, or Argentiua, European countries which need it would go there to buy because they could exchange their own products, natural or manufactured, for it, which they cannot do to the same extent in this country, for it is to prevent this that protective tariffs are framed and passed, the object being to keep out the productions of other countries and give our protected interests the monopoly of the

Our farmers will not suffer so much from this this year, because, as we have said. European countries will be compelled to buy from as the wheat which they can get nowhere else; but suppose they have good crops on the other side next year, how will it be then? The probablities are that the good prices gotten this year will result in an increased ing seasons a large crop. Then, with fair crops in the countries which are now buying our wheat, the American farmer will have a large surplus to dispose of, with a small foreign demand, and then where will he be? And where will the indusdustries be that depend directly or indirectly upon the farmers?

With the highest tariff we have ever had, higher than the McKinley tariff, which was the highest we ever had up to that time, our export trade will have more to weight it down than ever. Foreign countries will retaliate when they can retainate and we will feel the effect of it as soon as they are in a condition to retaliate. We have at least for years to ren with this tariff without any offsetting | parifier.

prospect that we are to have four years of great continuous demand for our foodstuffs. In the meantime we may get some valuable points by studying the object lesson as it is presented with present and prospective good (prices, with the lower prices that will tollow.

MINOR MENTION.

The editor of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle speaks of having met Mr. H. .. anning, of Little Rock, Marion county, S. C., a practical farmer, who in twenty years has never failed to make money farming. Mr. Manning is forty years old and has spent his life on the farm. He began with fifty acres of cotton, and now plants 350 acres in cotton and 350 in corn, oats and peas. He can make ends meet, he says, on five-cent cotton and make money on seven cent cottoo, and the reason is because he aises not only all the home supplies be needs, but more than he needs and some to sell. There are a good many of that kind of farmers scattered through the South. They are n Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and in other States, and among them are men who started with nothing but brains, nerve and ndustry not many years ago who are o-day independent. But they farmed. They used brains as well as muscle, studied their business, cultirated an acquaintance with the land they worked and the crops they grew and thus got the best results out of both. These men raise crops and while they are doing it improve the land and raise large and better crops at comparatively less expense and thus get more for their labor. Raising their own supplies they become independent an I can carry out their plans and grow their crops without going into debt to do it. That's the secret of their success. Any man who pursues these methods can succeed on the farm.

The report of Consul General Lee

appropriated by Congress for the relief of suffering Americans in Cuba, states that ninety-five per cent. of the ,400 persons to whom relief has been extended are naturalized citiains, was have been living in Cuba for a long time, some of whom have never been in the United States, being the wives or children of naturalized citizens. This is running the naturalization racket pretty strong, a business in which the advantage seems to be altogether on the side of the naturalized, who skip over to this country, get out their papers, and then go back to Cuba to live. But this business is not confined to Cuba for the same thing is done by natives of other countries. It may be incidentally remarked that most of our trouble with other countries arises from complications growing out of the treatment of "American citizens" by foreign governments, these "citizens" being in many cases persons who went through the form of getting out naturalization papers, and constries, as these Cabans referred plottings, or aprisings, or anarchis tic demonstrations. They are not ceive, and practically pay no allegiance. In the granting of naturalisation papers there should be distraction draws between the man who proposes to become a bona fide citizen, and the one who applies for naturalization papers, intending to become a resident of some other coun-

It must be conceded that the gold powers of the world have carried on their campaign against silver pretty shrewdly and pretty successfully. They have captured about all the leading nations of the world, Japan being their last capture, and are now turning their energies on Mexico, the last stronghold of silver on this contineat, the intestion being to dethrone silver there and put gold up as they have succeeded in doing in so many other countries. Part of their programme is to raise the rate of exchange in proportion with the fall in the price of silver bullion, which we are told has very much disturbed and demoralized business in that country, the merchants buying very sparingly until the money market becomes more settled and they can form some opinion as to where they are. We are also told that China, another silves country, is very much disturbed from the same cause. Mexico has been remarkably prosperous, but the gold men are putting their heavy hands on her and she is said to be feeling the effect of it. In our estimation this is one of the strongest arguments in favor of bimetallism. If a country which was universally considered to be making marvellous rogress on a silver basis can be held up in her career and be demoralised by the manipulation of the gold powers, it seems to us that no further proof need be asked of the dangerous and fatal results of putting the world on a monometallic basis, when its currency can be con-

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pore by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood

trolled by a few powerful combines.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Durham Sun : Although the crops of Granville are in a most flourishing condition, yet a complaint is heard from the farmers on account of the very serious damage which the tobacco worms are inflicting onthe plants, thus diminishing very considerably the quantity of wrappers that will be grown for the market this season.

- Rockingham Index: It is with unsurpassed regret that we announce the death of Mrs. E. J. McDonald, which occurred at her home on Stew art street yesterday. --- Mrs. Cather ne Jernigan died on the 5th inst. at Nichols, Ga. Mrs. Jernigan was a native of this county and moved from near Gibson's Mills about a year ago. She was 70 years old.

- Greensboro Record: Dr. Kim brough, of Mocksville, passed through Greensboro this morning with the stomach of D. B. Boyer, who died suddenly Thursday evening at his home ten miles from Wocksville. A note was found in his pocket saying he took strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause of the rash act. Some think his wife administered the poison. Boyer attempted to hang himself a few years ago and his father cut the rope. He tried to cut throat at another time. His stomach was sent to Raleigh for analysis.

- Greenville Reflector: For some days corn and meal have been coming to merchants here from other States. This looks like the home crop of corn is about to become exhausted before the new crop is ready for harvest. - Mr. R. B. Bynum, near Farmville, says he bas 20 acres in cotton from which he expects to gather 25 bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds, if nothing happens to injure the crop between now and harvest. Mr. Jack Baker, of the same neighborhood, says he has 100 acres in cotton from which under the same conditions he expects to get

- Fayetteville Observer : Hope Mills has had a scandal and yestereay it was made public by a trial before Squires Smith and Gardner, in the presence of a large and curious andience. In consequence a young white man named Ell Chasen was bound over to court and requested to give a \$100 bond for his appearance. He was in charge of a deputy sheriff, while he was trying to make up his bond, when Chasen's brother drove up rapidly, Chasen jumped nto the buggy and away the two flew, leaving the officer too amazed for utterance. They made good

-Winston Sentinel A car load of fine poultry, consisting of all kinds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geees, etc., passed through Greensboro this morning. They were shipped by Mr. Banks Holt, of Graham, to Maryland, for exhibition at the State fair. -- Deputy Revenue Collectors Hunt and Chapman seized a one-horse team, 40 gallons of whiskey, and a breach-loading gun, near Belew's creek, this county, last night. The outfit, it is said, belongs to a man named John Sprinkle, of Yadkin county. The horse, wagon, whiskey and gun were brought to Winston this morning and placed in the custody of the Deputy Collector

Red Springs Citizen: On Wedneslay evening last Mrs. Emeline Tolar and little daughter, Mary, were run over and instantly killed by a southbound train in charge of Conductor McLaughlin and Engineer McGilway. Just about the time the train was due Mrs. Tolar and her two daughters were crossing the trestle at the swamp about a half mile north of Red Springs, but before they had gained the other side the train hove in sight, and when the engineer first saw them he supposed that they were across the trestle. The next instant he saw their peril. He reversed his engine, applied the airbrakes and gave the danger signal, and then tried to shut out the dreadsight, but it was too late. Little Mary was crushed to atoms and Mrs. Tolar lay on the ground just to the right of the trestle a bleeding and mangled

- - The memory of Judge Holman, "the watchdog of the Treasury." was vindicated and honored in the election of Hon. Francis Marion Griffith to succeed him in congress. Griffith is a graight Democrat, one of those who never wavered in support of the free coinage of silver at the old and honest egal ratio of 16 to 1, and he will up hold in congress the honor of the district which was made famous by Judge Holman's service. - Louisville Dispatch, Dem.

Suffered 20 Years.



RS. MARY LEWIS, wife of a promiment farmer, and well known by all old residents near Belmont, N. Y. writes: "For twenty-seven years I had been a constant sufferer from nervous prostration, and paid large sums of money for doctors and advertised remedies without bene fit. Three years ago my condition was larming; the least noise would startle and unnerve me. I was unable to sleep, had a number of sinking spells and slowly grew worse. I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. At first the medicine seemed to have no effect, but ter taking a few bottles I began to not a change; I rested better at night, my appetite began to improve and I rapidly grew better until now I am as nearly restored to health as one of my age may expect. God

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and bless Dr. Miles Nervine.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. SPINAL Produced easily cured by No morphise or opium in Dr. Miles's Pass Pha Drax All Pain. "Our cent a dose." For sale by all Druggiets. Change, June 15 19 ... to th

TWINKLINGS.

- "Why do you laugh at his okes? It sa't possible you understand them, is 11?" "No; but if I didn't laugh, he'd try to esplain them "-Brooklyn Life

- Mrs Puce-"Mercy, you let your girl off every afternoon Mrs Mauve-"Yes, and it's such a saving! The more she is away the fewer dishes she breaks."-Boston Traveller. - Eight-Yeer-Old-"Don't you

know yet that the son is ever so much bigger than the earth?" Six Year-Old-Then why doesn't it keep the rain off?"

- The Difference: "I don't know how you manage to break off your engagements and still keep them as friends. I can't. Maude-But I always make it a point o return all their presents."-Brooklyn

Two Sorts of Exercise-"My wife has joined a physical culture class." remarked the judge. "A'l the exercise my wife takes is to

run up dry goods and millinery bills. replied the major .- Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. - "Here, my little fellow," said a

benevolent old gentleman to a weeping boy. "I wouldn't cry that way if I were How did you cry when you were a little boy?" asked the weeper, during a

temporary cessation of tears. - Miss Turley - Why do you intend to go to the mountains instead of the seashore this year? I thought the doctor recommended the salt air for

Miss Flanders-He did, but that fever had left me so thin that really I should bate be to see n in a bathing suit -Trush

trouble with your machine," said the scoffer in the buggy. "probably is that it was tired when you started out." Yes, sir," answered the cyclist by the oadside, still plying his airpump vigor usly; "but it's getting its second wind."

- Equal to the Occasion-"The

CURRENT COMMENT.

-Chicago Trlbune

- Mark this deadly fact: The ower silver falls in relative value. the higher gold rises in relative value. They are the two scales of the natural and only just monetary balnce.-Norfolk Pilot, Dem.

-- For a comparatively small outlay of money Mr. Hanna has placed the ridiculous Mr. Coxey at the head of the Ohio Populists, and turned their campaign into a choice bit of farce-comedy .- Washington Post, Ind.

- The most plausible plea of the protectionists is that a duty is nece-sary to protect the American laborer against the pauper labor of Europe and insure him good wages. Let us see how this works. The Dingley tariff raises the duty on coal from 40 to 67 cents per ton. The miners are striking for an increase of nine cents per ton in their wages, just one third of the increased tariff rate. - Lynchburg News, Dem.

A 10 CENT QUEEN.

One Who Is Shipped All Over the World

Impatte a specia traveling around the world on Buckets! It sayms preposterous, and yet at is a fact. There is a certain in the company to the St. Louis Republic, who will do this for any one who will seed him an order, whether it comes to m. Lingland, Clima or any other femign country, and he says: "I have in quart demands from all

parts of the world. You see, I send presented reastollows. You will notice that there are two little circular mart re nfe in this reval corriece," and he for her said. The little ring in the cen ter of the bix is solidified, candied be ney, who he will furnish food, to the and I be abil they arrive at their

"It's empartment are covered with

ment, the convertition hear ly shaped, benefit of and baseful I markings, is an Italian oneen bee, and she is valued at \$10 Illay quotes valued all the way

" is a beauting in the second compartment, in the suit or worker bees, that will accompany for on the trip, not only for company, but also for the heat they will produce to keep her comfortable on the stormy voyage over the great, cold

"After we have the bees safely stow d away in their preper compartments, we switch the little lid around and fasten it with a tiny screw at the ends and on its ten surface the address of the consigned is written, the stamp is affixed, and away goes her majesty, a queen old into slavery for the trifling sum of \$10 and went to her destination on a 10 duin't ture Bee culture has grown so rapidly in

the United 2 tab a that there are few armers new who have not a substantial pay and who do not net a handsome ncome each year from the honey the sees yield, and besides the farmers there are thousands of gentlemen and ladies who are apparists purely from the fasrination the hobby affords."

That one cannot be too careful in handling anything belonging to electrical plants is demenstrated by the fire that consumed one of the power houses of the Union Traction company in Philadelphia. At the hour of closing an employee swung an enerchus crane to which was attached a very beavy chain. The chain struck a generator and shivered it to fragments. A terrific explosion followed every circuit, and all the dynamos which were running were blown out. Fire immediately followed the explosion, and the dynamos, of which there were eight, were either destroyed or disabled, and the entire inside of the building was cleared out. The loss was something like \$500,000. largely on the valuable machinery in the building.-New York Ledger.

De Quincey, who devoted his life to the reading of books, said that the greatest number of books any one man could hope to get through within man's allotted time was 8,500.

The True Remedy.

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

CASTORIA.

HIRAM DART'S REFUSAL.

Why He Did Not Marry the Char Widow Breese. When old Hiram Dart was in his seventy-fifth year, the faithful old wife who had been his companion for a full half century, sickened and died, and, to the surprise and amusement of his rural neighbors, old Hiram set forth in search of another wife before Hannah, his first spouse, had been six weeks in

her grave. He made no secret of the fact that he was "in the market" and seemed surprised that the bidders were so few. He attributed this fact to the general lack of taste and indement in the "wimmen folks" of the present day.

"They're a finicky let anyhow," said old Hiram, "au it comes o' this fool

new wimmen idee." One day old Hiram drove by a neighbor's house all "rigged up" in his Sunday best and with a blue satin necktie forming a marked contrast to the big red geranium in his buttonhole. He tarried for a moment athis neighbor's gate and frankly confessed that he was eoin a sparkin.

The object of this amatory visitation was the Widow Breese, who lived "over Hebron way," and with whom old Hiram was wholly unacquainted. Some one had, in a spirit of either malice or mischief, made old Hiram believe that the Widow Breese, a robust, well to do woman of about 60, would be inclined to look with favor on Hiram's suit. "An it wen't be no harm done to go an see her anyway," said Hiram, as he

drove away. It was nearly dark when Hiram reapeared, far less buoyant than when he went away. His neighbor was on the lockout, and, hailing the old man, he

said: Well, Uncle Hiram, did the Widow Breese refuse you?" 'Not much she didn't, " retorted Hi

ram spiritedly. "I refused her." "You refused her? Why, what do en mean, Uncle Hiram?" "Mean jess what I say. I refused the

old—eld—cattymeunt! "Wey, Uncle Hiram, is that a re spectral way to speak about a lady?" "A "hay" Humph, great lady old Jan. Phose is! You call a woman a any who sails into a feller with a the tiel an calls 'im 'an ele foel' an

ch line names? "D.a Mr. Breese do that?" "She jest did. I gness she'd got wind that I was comin, for I'd hardly interdoosed myself an began to state my biz ness when she flew at me with a broomstick an drenched me with hot water ar sicked her dawg on me an jawed the orst I ever heerd. I jess waited till she got through, an then I up an told her p'int blank that I wouldn't have her if she was the last weman on top of the earth. Yes, sir; I refused her jest that p'int bland "-Detroit Free Press.

GREAT GRAPE INDUSTRY. The Shores of Lake (hautauqua Supply Half the Country.

family of eight or ten, comes and leases

or buys 25 or 50 acres of land, each

member of the family having his or her

part in the work to perform from spring

until picking time, while the winter is

devoted to the making of the baskets.

Thus no outside expenditure is incurred,

and when the grapes are sold the pro-

ceeds return to the family as the profit

on the individual labor of each member,

quite in contrast with the large owner,

who is compelled to hire help to do each

little thing in addition to buying his

The Concord grape is the only variety

of any consequence raised in this region

and some idea of the magnitude of the

business carried on may be had when it

is known that the shipments for one

year from Chautauqua county alone

will amount to 3,500 carloads, 3,000

baskets of 10 pounds each in each car.

These are taken from the grower by

some one of the numerous growers' as-

sociations, whose business it is to find a

market. Strange as it may seem, it is

nevertheless true that three-fourths of

them go to points west of Chicago, while

The making of baskets is an impor-

tant item. Many factories are employed.

The price ranges from 2 to 212 cents per

basket. Thus the grower who would find

his business in any way profitable must,

in addition to the cost of the basket,

realize at least 1 cent per pound for his

grapes, while today it is a common

thing to find a ten pout. I basket on the

retail market slow sale at 10 cents

be taken in the management of a vine-

yard to make it profitable. - Chautau-

Her Trust In Signs.

An efficient but illiterate domestic

servant was brought into serious but

happily not fatal danger by her undue

confidence in the deductive system of

reasoning. This woman, being unable

to read, had long been accustomed to

discriminate between the different va-

ricties of canned vegetables which her

employer supplied not by the names

soned out that the bottle contained i

gone forever. - New York Times.

About the Same.

nowadays?" asked the mutual friend.

Free Pills.

"You den't say!"

sah "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"He is in an institution for the treat-

Thus we find that the utmost care must

the other one-fourth travels eastward.

The management of the vineyard is an interesting study and one which to be successful requires technical knowledge. In the large vineyards, as a rule, vision to every detail. Sometimes a manager or overseer performs these du-Any weight sacks, coarse or fine, ties. One of the largest growers in this section tells me that the most successful grower is the foreigner, who, with his

which we offer at lowest market Groceries

promptly. Correspondence solicited.

Nutt and Mulberry streets.

Wholesale Prices urrent.

The following quotations represent Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

Hams 19 10 Sperm
Adamantine
CHEESE - 9 b -State COFFEE B D DOMESTICS-

printed on the labels, but by the pictures which they bore. This plan served well enough for kitchen needs, and it Low grade,..... was only when she tried to combine it Choice
Straight
First Patent
SLUE—9 D—
SRAIN—10 bushel with her belief in the homeopathic doctrine of like cures like that trouble re-sulted. The woman suffered from rheu-matism, and one rainy day, when her aches were especially severe, she came across a bottle labeled with a Cow Peas ... HIDES, \$2 10few written words and a print of skull and crossbones. Immediately she rea-TAY, 9 100 Bomedicine for complaining bones, and she proceeded to take a heroic dose of Eastera
Western
North River
HOOP IRON, 9 b... its contents. Two doctors and a stomach pump saved the woman's life, but she no longer sees unity of design in the universe, and her trust in logic is LIME. 9 barrel LUMBER(cr'y sawed), 9 M feet-"By the way, where is the major

ment of the feeble minded," said the colonel, with a trace of acrimony in his Sugar-House, in hhds......in bbls..... "Well, sah, they don't call the place Syrup. in bbls NAILS, W keg. Cut 60d basis.... by that name, sah. But you can see for yo'self that it amounts to the same thing. It is a water cure establishment, SALT, W sack Alum

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action, and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver ble. They are guaranteed to be perfectand to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, Drug-

CASTORIA.

Hood'S

Best to take after dinner;
prevent distress, aid digestion, cure constipation.

Purely vegetable: do not gripe

or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WORTH WORTH &

OFFER FOR SALE

Best Quality, Full Weight

Bacon, Sugar,

Lard, Molasses,

MEAL, SALT, LIME, CEMENT.

Plaster, Hay, Corn, Hoop Iron, OATS, RIVETS, GLUE. **Bagging and Ties**

AT Low Prices.

au 13 tf Wilmington, N. C. At the Unlucky Corner.

Gooseberries for Tarts.

Small N. C. Hams for boiling, whole.

Large N. C. Hams for slicing. N. C. Sides and Shoulders. Most excellent quality

Fox River Butter. "Clover Hill" Brand Butter at the price that has proved so popu-

lar. Sale will continue until further S. W. Sanders.

Telephone No. 109. au 10 tf

FOR SALE! Machine-Made Spirit Barrels.

Made from the best thoroughly seasoned and selected White Oak Timber. Our experience of thirty-on? years in manufactur

ng cooperage for the trade enables us to turn or

parrels of correct gauge and guaranteed first class

The Geo. L. Morton Co

Liverpool and American SALT

fresh packing. A large stock Bagging and Ties,

in quantities sufficient to fill orders

Hall & Pearsall.

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

Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel
Mackerel, No 1, 9 half-barrel
Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel,
Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel,
Mackerel, No 3, 9 balf-barrel
Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel, Mullets, & barrel

Mullets, & pork barrel.

N C. Roe Herring, & keg...

Dry Cod, & B.

Extra

FLOUR— & barrel—

Low grade.

Lisbon Cypress Saps ... SUGAR, & D-Standard Granu'd

Standard A...
White Ex. C.
Extra C, Golden....

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, August 16 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 251/2 cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 25 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 20 per

bbl for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained TAR .- Market quiet at \$1.10 per bbl of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market quiet; \$1.30 per parret for Hard, \$1.80 for Yellow Dip and 1 90 for Virgin, Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine dull. 2214. 214c; rosin firm, \$1 821, 1 571; tar firm, \$1 05; crude turpentine steady, \$1 20, 1 55, 1 65

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin.... Tar casks spirits turpentine, 93% bbls rosin, 87 bbls tar, 58 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON

Market quiet on a basis of 7% of ir middling. Ouotations: Ordinary...... 5½ Good Ordinary..... 6½ Low Middling..... 74

Middling...... 7% Good Middlin 8 3-16 Same day last year, middling 7c. Receipts-1 bale: same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina -Prime 5060c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 65c: Fancy, 75c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c. Fancy, 50c. CORN-Firm: 43@47% cents per

ROUGH RICE-85@70 ceats per bushe N. C. BACON-Steady: Hams. 8 to 9c per pound. Shoulders, 6 to 7c

Sides, 7 to 8c SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps. \$1.60 to 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.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. Aug. 16-Evening .-Money on call was easy at 1@11/2 per cent.. last loan at 11/4 and closed offered at 1% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 31/041/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was weak. actual business in bankers' bills at 485 1 485 1 for demand; 483 1 @ 4881 for sixty days. Posted rates 4841 @486 and 486 1/2 @487. Commercial bills 4821. Silver certificates 55@5514. Government bonds were weak; twos, registered, 971/4; fours, registered, 1111/4 fours, coupon, 112; new fours, registered, 125; new fours, coupon, 125. fives, registered, 1131; fives. coupon. 113 L. State bonds quiet. North Carolina sixes 123, North Carolina fours 103

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

Railroad bonds firm.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK AND 16 - ROSIG C strained common to good \$1 50@1 55. Spirits turpentine quiet at 28@28%. CHARLESTON, Aug. 16 -- Spirits turpentine firm at 24c bid: sales - casks. Rosin firm; sales — barrels; A. B. C. D \$1 20. E \$1 20. F \$1 25, G \$1 30 H \$1 45. I. \$1 45 K \$1 50. M \$1 55, N \$1 75 W G \$1 90 W W \$9 20

SAVANNAH, Aug. 15 .- Spirits turpentine steady at 26; sales 849 casks; receipts 1,173 casks. Rosin steady and unchanged sales - barrels: receipts 4 475 barrels:quotations: A. B. C.D \$1 20, E \$1 20. F \$1 25, G \$1 30. H \$1 45. I \$1 50. K \$1 60. M \$1 65, N \$1 95. W G \$2 25 W W \$2 45.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star-NEW YORK, August 16 .- The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 8@9 points and further declined 3@8 points under very weak cables, showing a net loss of 41/205 points at Liverpool, generally bearish crop accounts and Neill Bros, estimate. The market was more or less unsettled throughout the session The failure of William Michael on the Cotton Exchange and the Coffee Exchange was announced without apprec able effect on the market. Beneficial rains in Texas were the leading features of the crop news. In the the afternoon the course of the market showed a more conservative feeling, through fears that the bears had oversold themselves. Prices reacted partially on covering and closed steady, with the net decline re-

NEW YORK. Aug. 16.—Evening.-Cotton quiet; middling 8c. Cotton futures market closed steady sales 128 400 bales: Jan'v 6 78. Feb'y 6 81 March 685, April 688, May — July — August 755, September 692, October 6 77. November 6 71. December 6 73. Spot cotton closed quiet: middling uplands 8c; middling gulf 814c; sales

duced to 4@9 points. Total sales 128,-

400 bales.

 bales. Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross 1.323 bales; exports to Great Britain - bales: to France 162 bales; to the Continent -- bales: forwarded 900 bales; sales -- bales; sales to spinners - bales; stock (actual) 14,686 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 4.168

bales; exports to Great Britain bales; to France1.219 bales; to the Continent 187 bales; s ock 78,681 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 6816 bales; exports to Great Britain 71 bales: to France 1,216 bales: to the Continent 187 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts .683,184 bales; exports to Great Britain 3.005,168 bales; exports to France 700 972

pales; exports to the Continent 2,144.845 bales; to the Channel 5.481 bales. Aug. 16 .- Galveston quiet at 75-16 net receipts 677 bales; Norfolk, steady at 81/4, net receipts 2 bales: Baltimore, nomi nal at 814, net receipts - bales: Boston quiet at 8, net receipts 75 bales; Wilmington, quiet at 7%, net receipts 1 bale; Puiladelphia, quiet at 14. net receipts 39 bales; Savannah. quiet and easy at 7%, net receipts 13 ales; New Orleans, nominal at 79-16, net receipts 8 bales; Mobile, dull at 75, net receipts 15 bales: Memphis, steady at %. net receipts 64 bales; Augusta. steady at 81%, net receipts 64 bales; Charleston, firm at 7%, net receipts 208

PRODUCE MARKETS.

bales.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Evening .-Flour strong and 10@15c higher, following the rise in wheat; winter patents \$4 75 @5 25; winter straights \$4 40@4 60; Minnesota patents \$4 75@5 25. Wheat-spot stronger; No. 2 red in store and at elevator 95% @96%c affoat: No. 2 hard 97%c afloat; options opened very strong, advanced further on higher cables, covering and bullish spring wheat crop news, eased off under realizing, but finally recovered on export buying and the reductions in American and English stocks, closed unsettled at 21/@2%c net advance; sales included; No. 2 red August closed 98%c; September 90%@92%c. closed 91%c. Corn -spot firmer; No. 3, 83 1 at elevator and 84c afloat; options opened strong and higher on bullish cables and bad crop news eased off with wheat, but rallied slightly on covering and closed %@%c net higher; August closed 89 % c: September 83% @38%, closed 83%c; December 85% @86%c, closed 85%c. Oats—spot steady; No. 2 2214c; options were inactive all day, closing %c net higher; August 29 1/6 22 1/6, closed 28 1/6; September 29 1/6. Pork firm; old mess \$8 25 68 75.

Butter firm; Western creamery 11/016c: factory 7010%c; Elgins 16c, imitation creamery 9%019c; State dairy 9014; do. creamery 11%016. Cheese firmer. State large white 8c; fancy large, colored 8@81c: Western small white 814@84c. smail colored 9c; part skims 405 4c in skims 216 8c. Eggs were firm. State and Pencsylvania 18@ 151/2. Western fresu 17. Petroleum quiet; United closed at \$7.30 bid. R ce hrm. Molasses firm. Tallow steady. Cotton seed oil steady. Potatoes quiet Long Island \$1 75@2 00, Jersey \$1 75@2 00, sweets \$1 75@2 00. Coffee -Spot Rio quiet; Cordova 10 4 @16 4 sales 1,500 bags Rio No. 7 at 7c. Suka

-raw firm; refined quiet. CHICAGO, August 16 .- There was a scare in September wheat to-day shores jumping the market to a point 240 above Saturday's close and rendering nervous and erratic all day. The close was at a 11/2c advance. But cicp news from the North-tist tinued a feature. Other markets but ticipated in the wheat strength to a greater or less degree corn and oats of. vancing about 16c each, while provisions closed 5@12%c nigher.

CHICAGO. Aug. 16.-Cash quotation Flour stronger, standard spring patents beid 5@25: higher than Saturday, Whe it -No. 2 spring 86c; No 8 spring Sie; 81%c; No. 2 red new 88%c. -No. 2, 28%. Oats-No 2 17% N white f. o. b 21 4 6 22 % c; N. 3 white f. o. o 1914 6 20% c. Mess pork per bar rel \$8 05 (38 10 Lard per 100 fb \$4 1 @4 47% Short rib sides, loose \$4 4000 4 85. Dr. salted shoulders, boxed 87 @5 25 Short clear sides, boxed, 85 12. 245 25 Whiskey \$1 19 The leading futures ranged as lower

opening, tiphest, lowest and Wheat-September 85 1/4 86 1/4 81 4 Dec:moer 83, 84% 82% @88 NIC -August 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% September 28% @29 29 29% 25% 2-December 30 4. 80 4. 29 4. 29 4. 32 32 4 033. 32 4 033. 32 4 Oats No. September 18, 18 17 4, 17 4 c. December 18%, 19%, 18% 18% @18%c. M .v 21 . 22 21 21 % 21 %c Mess pork - Septen. ber \$8 10 8 10 %. 8 02 14. 8 07 14. Oct \$8 1214. 8 1214. 8 0714. 8 10. Sep emper \$4 45, 4 471/4 4 481/4 4 1714 Outober 84 47% 4 52% 4 47% 4 724 Snort ribs - S-ptember 84 95. 4 9316 4 95, October 84 9716, 4 9716 1 4 97%.

BALTIMORE August 16 .- Flour G. and firm; Western superfine \$2 7 6 3 00; do extra \$3 25@3 80, do fam \$4 25@4 50, winter wheat patents 84 65@4 85; do spring 84 75@5 iiii pring wheat straight \$4 60@4 75 Wheat unsettled and higher, spot and month 9414@94%c; September 93c bid steamer No. 2 red 91% @ 11 .c. Southern wheat by sample 91@35%c. do on grade 92@94c. Corn tirmer, spot 8834 @33%c; month 38@33 c September 82% @832; steamer mixed 80% @81r Southern white 84@35c, do yellow 85@ 38c. Oats steady.

FOREIGN MARKETS By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, August 16-4 P. N Cotton-Spot in fair demand and prolower. American middling fair 4 15 ... good middling 4 9 38d. American in dling 41/4d: low middling 4d; good nary 8%d; ordinary 8 11-15. The sales the day were 10,000 bales, of will .500 were for speculation and er and included 9 300 American Rece 1,000 bales, none of which were Ame can. Futures opened weak with moderate demand and closed cary the decline. American middling m August 4 1 64@4 2 64d seller, August and September 3 60-64@3 61-64d taves September and October 8 54-64d to October and November 8 43 64d sc. November and December 3 55-64d buyer December and January 8 44-64d buye lanuary and February 3 44 64d buye February and March 3 44 64 63 45.64 ouver. March and April 8 45 64d buyer. April and May 8 46 64d buyer: May and lune 8 47 64d buyer. September 8 61

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Ca. Run, Jas Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Favette

ville, R R Love. CLEARED. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Central Run, Jas Madden. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayett

rille, R R Love. MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of W. mington, N. C., Aug 17, 1897.

SCHOONERS.

Albert L Butler. 291 tons, Leland G:

Harriss, Son & Co. eger Moore, 277 tons, Miller, las I Riley & Co. BARQUES. Concettina (Ital), 498 tons, Gargo Jas T Riley & Co.

Nord America (Ital). 558 tons. Care

Jas T Riley & Co.

Crop 1897

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