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HOW IT CAME TO THE GOULDS. On his return to New York after ans vacation abroad George Gould was interviewed by a reporter and direservedly expressed the opinion that prosperity had come. And it Jies see a to have come to George How it came and about the size of up to this writing, is told in the mowing editorial clipped from the

Pictaburg Puit: While the improvement is business, resulting from various causes, has nodisplicative caused as advance to agricar arai products, and there are present 10... cations of improvement in the prices of raw materials of manufacture as well saites finished product, there is as questing is that largely advantaged the owners or pocks and bonds. A striking illustrato a or this is afforded by a New York paper in in eximination of the condito 1 of the Gos d estate. Smortly after to ite ite of Jay Gue difor leger perpuses. As aventory and variation of the secur tries beid by lae estate was made by ex pe a employed by the tax authorities of Naw York The Gould estate was am at entirely towns ed in bonds and a with and appropriated a market and ... sale while the retra agt, when the furnad ereckir had at \$34,000,000 in r and numbers accumulated by railroad w scange and the ust of gowernment purchases. In the fire years of long constant depresson since 1893 these stinger and hards domined in the aggregare \$45,000 900 or at the rate of \$5.003 AND a year, soft refuced the market r as of the true 1 building to \$58 000 sends relatives and the early 0.0

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c. his railroad and mining properties

George does not farm wheat, oats, - siton or that kind of truck, but he farms railroads, telegraph and sun dry other stocks to a considerable ex out, and therefore he rejuices to and prosperity which has come to the other farmers, those patient, horny handed sons of tail who remained at nome garnering the harvest while George, whose crop wasn't in a cond mon to be harvested, went meanubring around to foreign waters to his yacht. By the time the harvests of the other farmers were ga hered and ready for market, and the orders from abroad began to come in, Grorge's crop matured, west upon the market and brought in the shekels to George. That's the way or found business when he got through with his summer lottering proad, and hence he came to the pictusion that prosperity had come But what part Mr. Gould took in inging prosperity along does not

uspear, unless it be that he pped pretty liberally into the If cone hat and thus contributed to the electron of the "advance agent of emperity", who hoodoo d those fo sign wheat crop's boosted ours and gave our farmers the inside rack of the foreign plos pushers. Cr. irge neither plows, plants nor gathers, but when the farmers strike a good streak he rakes in the increment all the same, and more than elveral acres of the others do com-

The prosperity which has come to this young man should suggest some further inquiry by the Chicago Tribune, waich undertook the job vome time ago of informing the rmers how much richer they are now than they were this time a year ago, as the result of the advance in prices of tarm products. Its estimate was for ten or eleven wheatgrowing States, about \$1,000,000,000 If the value of farming lands in these had appreciated so much since the advance in the price wheat, etc., it would be interesting to know how much richer the railroad stock ma nipulators are, taking the Gould stocks as a basis to estimate. We expect if the figures were all in that it would be found that these stock more clear cash than all the wheat | Raieigh, and that Mr. Hayward, one

far ners combined, and didn't have to of the editors of the defunct Tribune, stand out in much sunshine or rain to do it. They sat right down and waited for it to come and when it did come they cose it in and reached out for their share of it, which was, judging from the Gould sample, a pretty blg hauk.

But, seriously, if it hain't been for the good wheat crop in this country, and the industry of the men who grew it, where would Mr. Goald's stocks be to-day, and where would the prosperity strike him? So that really, after all, it is the farmer who not only does the biggest part in keeping the wheels of the manufactories running, and making business for the railroads which keeps them running, paying expenses and making money, but also fixes the fate of the stocks which go upon the market to be sold and bought, and yet when the farmer presumes to assert that the money system of the country should be framed with some consid eration for him, and that he ought to have a voice in suggesting the way in which it should be framed, he is virtually reminded that it is the farmer's business to plow the ground and raise things and the bus iness of the money leaders and stock manipulators to attend to cu reacy matters and fixing up monetary sys-

These same Bastern stock manipustors were about a year ago ridicu ing the agricultural classes of the West and South as inflationists, repudiators, &c., because they preferred some other money system to the one now in operation, and to day they are indebted to these same people for pulling their stocks out of the mire and -giving them even more prosperity than they anticipated or than they had any reason to anticipate a for months ago. Geo. Gould is right in asserting that prosperity has come, and he says it in a way that might leave the inference that naving brought it, but after all George is indebted for his chunk of prosperity to the fact of a good crop of wheat in this country and poor crops 13 other countries, so that \$109 950 000 his prisperity might be classed as an accidental freak of fortune.

#### MINOR MENTION

The Savannah News of Friday

contained an editorial on the exces

causive averof commercial fertilizers by the cotton planters of Georgia and warms them that at the present rate of consumption of these fertilizers it will be utterly impossible to rake not on at a profit and growing State. As showing how the use of these fertilizer shas increased it gives the figures of consumption for 1974-75 at 46,649 tons, for 1884-85 at 170,153 to 14, and for 1896-97 at 403,110 tons, over eight times as course there has been an Increase to the acreage of cotton and a decrease in the cost of feruilizers, but neither is proportion to the increased consamption. If the cost of fertilizers has gone down so has the price of occon and the probabilities are that the planter could better afford to pay the prices twenty years ago than he can the prices now. The way out, and the only way out, as the News sees it, is in rotation in crops and giving the land a rest from cottoo, during which time by the judicious cultivation of natural fertilizers t may gain strength enough to bear fair crops of cotton with a moderate use of purchase I tertilizers. This is a correct view, and the cotton planters not only of Georgia but of other cotton growing States where too much dependence has been placed on artificial fertilizers, have been lis tening to it for years without apparently having paid much attention to t and without, perhaps, realizing its" full import until these fertilizers have to be paid for out of a crop of low priced cotton. The fact is that the cotton crop of the South, as large as t is, ought to be grown on one half the acres, and at one half the expense. When that is done there may be some money in growing cotton.

President McKinley and Mark Hanna have shown their appreciation of the support they received in the last campaign and election from the gold Democrats in the North, by letting Mr. Eckels and a few more of them hold on, and they have shown their appreciation of the support given them by the gold Democrats is the South by the appointment of negro postmasters when white Republicans could have been found for these positions, and this, too, is the face of protests by most of the respectable white inhabitants of the places where these appoint ments were made. We don't know that the gold Dimocrats have any right to complain at this, for they knew that Mark Hanna was managing Mr. McKinley's campaign before and after the nomination, and they knew that he was dickering for Southern votes in the convention, and they knew, as it was publicly charged by Republicans and Republican papers, that he was either paying cash for these votes or paying in promises of office if McKinley was elected. These are some of the debts that Mr. Hanna is paying now, and he isn't caring a continental what the gold Democrats of the South think about it.

It is said that the Republicans are farmers had ponned out a good deal very anxious to have an organ in Crass All Pain. "One cent a does."

will start a paper at Hendersonville his home, where he published a paper before he tried his hand on the Tribuse at Raleigh, and will later on open a print shop in Raleigh. This will be an anti-Russell organ. S Otho Wilson, of Gideon's band, will soon launch at Winston his Hayseeder, which has been laid up since the last election. This will be an anti Russell anti-Butler organ, and will doubtless be quite an interesting publication, abounding more or less in biographical sketches and variegated reminiscences, done up in Otho' brusk style. Both of these papers will be mouthpieces of factions with a grievance, and they will both go in to pull down the opposing factions i they can't build themselves up. It was predicted when Russell was nom inated that he would smash the Republican party in this State and that's one reason why many Democrats re piced at his nomination and found consolation in his election, and the thing is panning out pretty much as they predicted and hoped.

TWINKLINGS.

- The Only Pretext Gone-" don't see why this magazine has stopped ranning continued stories"

Way shouldn't it? B cause there isn't any excuse for bringing out the next number."-Puck - "Is that your wife on a bi

"I thought you said that you would sever permit her to ride one." I dia's permit it, but waat difference la was suppose that makes to bei?" Chicago Post

- Might Change Her Mind -"De or take instantaneous photographs

Weil, get in your work quick, then before my wife takes a notion to go to some other gallety '-Chicago Record. - Some Satisfaction - Mrs. Bridewei - I m glad I wasn't bin in France Just think of having your husband seected for you by somebody eist! Mrs. Odban-I know: but there's as coasolition of having somebody to blame it on to "- Judge

-Charity: 'But, my dear," gently emonstra ed ner nusband "I though: gave you five dollars to buy a sola cushso for your fancy table at the fair yes-

Why, bu'. I sho, dear, this five dollars Is to buy it back."- /wdee. - His Hope: The Burglar-"Me

as be kis. Friend- 'Woat for ?" The Borglar - Well what I took was alver au silvar's goin down so fast dat

de offense 'il soon seem ir fin'. - Puck. CURRENT COMMENT

-- The London bankers may prevent the bank of England from doing something for silver," but they only postpone the day of wrath - Augusta Chornicle, Dem.

-- No eggs are thrown in Kenucky at Hannacrat speakers. I would be a waste of goods eggs and a bad use for bad eggs. Mark Hanna may here some of his emis saries yet to throw some if he thinks it necessary to help the Republicans, as he did in 1896 - Louisville Dis patch, Dem.

-- We used to he ir a great deal about yellow fever being in figenous to this climate, but this theory has teen thorough y exploded by medical scientists who have clearly estab lished the fact that the fever is imported and such an eminent author ity as Dr. Gu teras declares that in aimost every lostance it is brought to our Gulf coast from Cubs .- New Or leans State, Dem.

-- The first building ever devoted to the training of young colored men in agriculture, horticulture. durying, and so on, is to be opened as a department of the Tuckegee (Ala.) Normal Institute next month. Its establishment is due to the generosity of Messrs. Morris K. Jesup and J. L. M. Curry. Since eightyfive per cent of the Southern negroes depend upon agriculture for a living, this is an experiment in philanthropy of a very practical kind, and its outcome will be awaited with interest .-New York Herald, Ind.

- Maston Scottish Chief: Mr Ales McRae, of Red Bluff lost his gin by fire on the 21st, isdt. It is thought the fipe started from a match stuck by rats or mice in the cotton. Loss about \$1000 -- The subject of a railroad from Maxton to Rowland and thence to Fair Bluff is receiving favorable discussion all

### Dr. Miles' Heart Cure



FR. R. 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 heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by severe pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drugs from doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords me much pleasure to recommend this rem-

edy to everyone." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle Heart Cure guarantee, first bosses benefits or money re-funded. Book on dis-eases of the heart and nerves free. Address.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Puin Pills are guaranteed to step Headache in 20 minutes. "One cent a dose."

Miles

#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Sanford Express: The cotton receipts here so far this season are light. The farmers are probaly holding it back for better prices, --The Express learns that Dr. K M. Ferguson, of Cameron, and Mr. W. Underwood, of Jessup, have purchased the McDonald and Thagard mill stone quarry near Deep river in this county and will operate it. This is composed of an excellent quality

of grit and makes the best of mills. - Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mr. Geo. W. Richardson, a former citizen of Goldsboro, where he was greatly esteemed, occurred last Friday at Dover, where he was engaged as bookkeeper for the Goldsboro Lumber Company. — The many friends in this city of our esteemed countyman, Mr. Berry A. Parks, will regret to learn that he has again lost a gin house by fire, which occurred Friday last, and was only partially insured. This is the fourth heavy loss by fire - three gin houses and a cotton warehouse, with sixteen bales of cotton uninsured -that Mr. Parks has suffered in the past ten years.

- Raleigh Press-Visitor: Mr. J.P.

Dawson, an attorney at law of St.

Louis arrived in the city to-day with a certified check for \$7,500 which he turned over to Mr. M. J. Edwards. whose wife runs a boarding house on Fayetteville Mr. Dawson represents Dr. J. J. Lawrence, of St. Louis. whom Mr. Edwards sued for \$30,000, and who agreed to compromise the case a few days since by the payment of \$7,500 to Mr. Edwards. The latter gentlemen loaned Mr. Lawrence \$5,000 many years ago and he has since become wealthy. - Sheriff Ramsey, of Madison county, has re ceived a telegram from Red Lodge, Montana, stating that George and Wm. Cody had been captured and were in jail at that place. These men were tried in 1894 at Madison court on the charge of burglary and found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but that they broke jail before the day set tor execution. Arrangements will be made im nediately to have them brought back.

- Winston Journal: Twentythree years ago John Cheatham killed a man named Rayle in Wilkes county and escaped. A reward of \$250 was offered for Cheatham, but nothing was heard of him until yesterday. A message was sent to the sheriff of Wilkes county from Charlotte saying Cheatham was living in that city under an assumed name, and asked if there was any rewar! for him The authorities at Charlotte were informed that there was a eward of \$250 for him, and it supposed that he is now in custody. It is learned that Cheatham went to Texas after the killing and lived there until a few years ago, when he drifted to South Carolina and from there to Charlotte. He went on a drunk a few days ago and confessed to one of his companions that his name was Cheatham and that he killed a man by the name of Rayle in Wilkes 23 years ago.

Bo is pimp'es and eruptions scro'ula. salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hond's Sitt-pittila

#### THE DEACON'S DONATION. And Why It Was Not Accepted by the

Town Committee, It had been decided at a public meet

ing of the citizens they that would have a combination library, reading room and social alab in Wampton. The committee, made up of substantial members of the community authorized to act upon their own judgment, was in session at Deacon Close's, he having a site that he wanted to sell for the proposed building. "I regard this movement as deserving of popular approval and aid," said the minister. "It aims to secure a wider

ty among our people. Every one should give according to his means." After the editor, the doctor and the banker had talked in the same vein, the lawyer proposed that they get down to business. "Deacon Close," he continned, "has a desirable lot for which he asks \$2,000. It strikes me as a pretty stiff price, but I have no doubt that he

intelligence and a better tone of morali-

will make us a donation of \$500 and make a deed of the site for \$1,500." There was applause, in which the deacon did not participate, but rising reluctantly he delivered himself as follows: "I must say that I agree with what has been said in praise of this enterprise. Our town needs it and there is no place for it more desirable than the lot I have offered. Of course I want

to bear my full share of the expense. "Since I offered you this lot," the deacon went on, "there has been a great improvement in times. Money is easier, prices are better and realty gets an enhanced value because of the general prosperity. I will let you have the lot for \$2,500 and throw off \$500 as a donation.

The minister muttered something he was glad the rest did not hear. The doctor langhed, the banker scowled and the lawyer moved to adjourn in a voice that told the deacon he would have to seek some other market for the lot that had taken such a long and sudden jump in value. - Detroit Free Press.

"I am confident," said the cheerful idlot, that the treatfast must have been 'Why?" kindly asked the shoe clerk

bonti'er. "I be ralk is looking blue; the beefstenk feels tour ... to refice is weak; the jelly is sonly; and ash is all cut up, and about the only thing on the bill of fare that seems to have any sand is the stowed prunes, and even they are rather seedy.' Here Mrs. Ii. brroft entered the discussion, which became so warm that the butter assumed a run down appearance. - In-

A bricklayer can lay about 1,500 or 1,600 bricks in a day of 10 hours where joints are left rough, about 1,00 per day when both faces have to be worked fair and not more than 500 a day when carefully jointed and faced

with picked bricks of a uniform color.

Laying Bricks.

#### -Exchange Something to Depend Ou.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and a half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug

CASTORIA.

GARDENS OF THE SEA.

The Wonderful Country That Blooms der the Wastes of Water. There is a wonderful country under the sea, a country of hills and plains, of lofty mountains and deep valleys, of rocks and caves. Its wide spreading meadows are covered with strange animal flowers that move themselves about in search of living prey and seaweeds taller than the loftiest trees. Tempests may rage fiercely overhead, but a deep, unbroken silence reigns always in this underworld, nor can the wildest hurricane that drives vessels to wreckage move the most delicate tendril of the sea plants in the depths below. Fragile creatures that fall to pieces almost at a touch spend their

lives here in quiet and security. The ocean depths, which for mankind are regions of breathlessness and death, are for billions of animals the region of life and health. The earth does not maintain nearly so many living creatures as those that swarm in countless myriads beneath the waves of the ocean. Here are great purple sea fans and lovely sea lilies and sea ferns and sea cu cumbers and sea mice and sponges displaying bright colors that are lost the moment they are taken from the water, and here the rare and beautiful corals are silently builded into reefs and islands. If it ever he your good fortune to go to Flo ida and visit the keys at the southern end of the state, you

may see a coral plantation alive and growing. There is a famous lighthouse called Cary's fort light off the coast there, from which such a sight can be had. Cary's fort light is built in the open sea, without a foot of land about it. It is an iron framework of columns. strengthened by a network of braces and girders, and the rooms in which lives the keeper are about half way up to the light, out of the reach of the waves, 40 or 50 feet above the water. A balcony rung about these rooms, and as the lighthouse is built over one of the most beautiful and extensive fields of coral known on this or any other coast the sight presented on looking from this balconv into the ocean is more wonderful than can be well imagined by one who has not seen it. The coral field spreads around the lighthouse as far as the eye can reach, and so transparent is the water that the ocean bottom can be seen, as plainly as a garden, lying beneath. The coral field is largely made up of what are called leaf corals, with large flat branches that grow one above another, chasing each other singly and in companies, darting about, winding in and out the corals as if in a game of hide and go seek, and hundreds of fish play among their spreading branches. Most of them are of very brilliant

colors, some of a bright blue, others partly blue and partly black, others again black blended with yellow, and still others of a bright canary yellow beneath and rich purple above. Now and then some large fish, a shark perhaps, passes by, and all the small fry scatter, hiding among the corals, and are seen no more till their enemy is out of sight.

Besides the leaf coral there are many others even more beautiful to be seen. Some are in the shape of huge vases, some are like great globes, others branch out as do the horns of the stag, and there are more delicate branching kinds, called finger corals and great numbers of sea fans. The sea fans form the shrubbery of the sea garden. They stand on the ocean bottom on a sort of root, and, unlike the leaf and branching cerals, which are rigid and motionless, they rise lightly in the water and wase in the gentle underetricuts as if stirred by the wind. They are of many colors, and, mingled as they are with a kind of vegetable coral called coraline and with the bright red, purple or orange colored sponges of the Florida coast, you may well realize on looking at them how surpassingly beautiful are the flower gardens

of the sea. - Justin Le Roche in Popular Science News. Wales Played Crown Lints. Lord Beaconsfield was the only man who ever succeeded in getting the Prince of Wales to play for small stakes. The prince was on a visit to Hughenden, and after dinner the usual game was suggested. When the stakes were announced, Dizzy turned pale. He was a comparatively poor man and feared to risk so much money. A bright idea occurred to him. It was just after the queen had been crowned empress of India, and Dizzy suggested, "Would not it be more suitable to make it crown points?" The prince was so pleased with the mot that he consented.—San Francisco Argonaut.

"Honest?" exclaimed the man to whom the query was addressed. "Why, that man is absurdly honest. He is unnecessarily and foolishly honest. What do you think

"Give it up." "He furnished good material on a government contract. Oh, he'll get a diamond studded harp if any one does!"-Chicago Post.

The Hawthorn.

The crategus, the botanical name for the hawthorn, comes from a Greek word signifying "strength," from the well known hardness and tenacity of the wood. The common name comes from a Saxon expression signifying hedge thorn, from the frequency with which this plant was employed in bedges.

The present king of Italy is King Hum bert, who ascended the throne Jan. 9, 1878. . Victor Emmanuel, his father, asrended the throne of Sardinia in 1849 and became king of Italy March 7, 1861.

One perch, builder's measure, equals 22 cubic feet of stone built into the wall.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the pertormance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1 00 per bottle at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

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Egglesten as a Historian. What position total we astign Dr. Egdescriptions our historians and what foce it a men volume stand for? For my own part i lavo no besitation in answer-. t 1) . I gleston is neither a plodling fir ther nor numeraly plansant narrator of what we all know, but a true historian who has breaked his materials in such a fresh and vicer us way as to fairly entitle him to the credit of having made a contribution of lasting value to our historical iterature. This indement will hardly be approved by any reader who is unable to rid himself of what may be called the annalistic conception of history. Such a reader will demand new facts or else old facts retailed in an orderly and exhaustive manner. Yet Dr. Eggleston could scarcely be expected to furnish any startling array of new facts that would compal a rewrit ing of our colonial history, and he certainly has not retailed the old facts in the orthodox way.

Minute details that fill page after page of the learned compilations of his predecessors are pussed over in silence or barely referred to. Indeed, as an annalist Dr Egglesten would hardly have earned his in a mediæval monastery. He will nall-the and readers of annals of the present itude of all who are interested in the devel proced of the art of historical composition, of all who wish to see a fresh spirit and hear medicals applied to the writing of American staters. - Professor William P. Treet in Person.

Law It Worked. "The tweening nesting her purse snatched out of her hand saved money for me.

"Low was that?" "My ville went shopping and put her purse in her pecket. When she got down town, she couldn't find her pocket."-Chicago Record.

CASTORIA.

Wholesale Prices urrent.

The quotations are always given as sccurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles The following quotations represent Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. WESTERN SMOKED-Hams W D ..... DRY SALTED-Sides W D
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COTTON TIES— bundle..... CANDLES- D-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COFFEE-9 D-Laguyra DOMESTICS-Mackerel, No 1, \$\pi\$ barrel ....

Mackerel, No 1, \$\pi\$ half-barrel

Mackerel, No 2, \$\pi\$ barrel ....

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#### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR. OFFICE, October 4 SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- No transactions; prices unchanged.

ROSIN .- No transactions; prices unchanged. TAR.-Market firm at \$1 25 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market steady, \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 180 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine steady, 25, 2414c; rosin firm, \$1 40, 1.45; tar firm, \$1 05; crude tur pentine steady, \$1 30, 170

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine....... 217 Rosin Tar ..... Crude Turpentine ......

Receipts same day last year-99

casks spirits turpentine, 906 bbls rosin,

343 bbls tar, 118 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market steady on a basis of 5%c bid for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 8 7-16 cts # fb Good Ordinary..... 434 Low Middling..... 5 7-16 Middling..... 5%
Good Middling..... 6%

Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-3,547 bales; same day last year 2,097.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 55@60c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 65c; Fancy, 75c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 50c. CORN.-Firm: 47% 250 cents per

ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1 15 per

N. C. BACON-S:eady; 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 8.25; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50.

TIMBER-Market steady at \$3 00 to

8.50 per M. FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK OR 4-Eventer Money on call was firm at 21/2 @41/2 per cent., last loan at 8 and closed offered at 21/03 per cent. Prime merca: tile paper 41/2 @5 per cent Sterling exchange weak; actual business in bankers' bills 38 234c; November or December 48416 for demand and 48216 for sixty days. Posted rates 483@484 and 485 6486. Commercial buts 481@ 482. Silver certificates 55@561/2. Government bonds strong; new fours, registered, 1261/4; new lours, coupon, 1261/4 fours, registered, 112%; fours, coupon, 1131; twos, registered, 98; fives, registered 114%; fives, coupon, 115. State bonds duit. North Carolina sixes 122, North Carolina fours 1031/4 Railroad

NAVAL STORES MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Rosin steady; strained common to good \$1 40@ 45. Spirits turpantine firm at 88%@

CHARLESTON, Oct. 4 .- - Spirits tur pentine was firm at 80c; sales - casks. Rosin firm; saies - barrels; A. B.C.\$1 05 D. E 81 10 F 81 15, G 81 20 H 81 30 I, \$1 40, K \$1 40, M \$1 45, N \$1 75, W G \$3 00; W W \$3 20.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.-Spirits turpenbuyer; April and May 3 82 64d buyer tine firm at 81c; sales 764 casks: receipts 1 028 casks. Rosin firm, sales 2 000 bar. Ju v 3 84 641 tuyer; July and August reis; receipts 3,887 barrels; closing 8 85 644 buyer. prices: A. B C. D. \$1 25, E \$1 25 F \$1 30. G \$1 85 H \$1 40, \$1 1 45, K \$1 50, M \$1 60, N \$2 00. W G \$3 25 W W \$2 25.

COTTON MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star, NEW YORK, November 4 - There was steady and fairly active market for coton, with prices 2 to 3 points higher on the near months on the first call, while the later months were unchanged. After | Son & Co. easing off 1 to 3 points there was a general advance on local covering, following improved cables and reports of frosts in parts of the cotton belt. At the best point the market showed an advance of to 10 points. There was little or no outside speculation to give support. Buying was checked by claim that the quarantine would be raised in Mississippi and Texas points. The market advanced sharply just before the close on

active covering by local shorts and closed firm at a net advance of 7 to 8 points, Total sales 141,200 bales. NEW YORK. Oct. 4 - Evening .-Cotton quiet; middling 61/4c. Cotton futures market closed firm sales 241,200 bales; Jan'y 6 41, Feb'y 6 45, March 6 49. April 6 54. May 6 58 June 6 62, July 6 66. September - October 34, November 6 33, December 6 37. Spot cotton closed quiet: middling up-

lands 61/2c; middling gulf 61/4c; sales 356 Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross 11,197 bales; exports to Great Britain - bales: to France 2.444 bales: to the Continent 5,148 bales; forwarded 5,780 bales; sales 356 bales; sales to spinners 256 bales; stock (actual) 54 390

to-day-Net receipts 40,018 Total bales; exports to Great Britain 4625 bales; to France 8,923 bales; to the Conlinent 5.543 bales: stock 418.080 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 82 413 ales; exports to Great Britain 9 473 pales; to France 8,942 bales; to the Con-

Total since September 1-Net receipts 318 918 bales; exports to Great Britain 167 977 bales; exports to France 56 895 bales; exports to the Continent 188.609

Oct. 4.-Galveston, quiet at 6 1 18, net receipts 19,885 bales; Norfolk, steady at 614, net receipts 4 866 baies, Baitimore, nominal at 6%, net receipts - bales: Boston, easy at 61/2. net receipts 100 bales; Wilmington, 5% bid, net receipts 8,647 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 3%, net receipts - bales; Savannan, firm at 5%, net receipts 8,100 bales, New Orleans, steady at 6, net receipts 5,874 bales; Mobile, quiet at 5%, net receipts 1,803 bales: Memphis, steady at 6, net receipts 5.086 bales; Augusta; firm at 6 1 16, net receipts 2 856 baler, Charleston, quiet at 5 18 16, net receipts 4,394 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK. Oct. 4-Evening .-Flour opened easier but rallied with grain and closed firmer; winter straights \$4 60@4 70. Wheat-spot firm; No. 2 red 95 %c afloat; No 2 hard 95 %c afloat; options steady on cables, broke badly under rain reports and liquidation, but'recovered on large export sales and active covering; closed strong at 1/2 lc net advance; sales included No. 2 red May 89 13-16291%c, closed 91%c; October closed 93%c; December 90% @92 7 16c, closed 92%c. Corn-spot firm; No. 2, 84c; options opened steady on cabler, eased off with wheat but rallied again on covering and closed 160 1c net higher; October closed 82 kc; November 38% @88% c. closed 83% c; December 841/c, closed 341/c. Oats-spot dull; No. 2 23 @28 4c; options were active but fairly steady at unchanged prices; May closed 27c: October closed 28c; December closed 24%c. Lard steady: Western steam closed at \$4 83% city \$4 50; October closed at \$4 80 nominal; refined lard steady; Continent \$4 20. Pork quiet. Butter steady; Western creamery 14@22c; do. factory 9@13c; Elgins 29c; imitation creamery 19016c; State dairy 19@19%; do. creamery 14c. Cheese quiet; State large white 9091/4: fancy small white 91/4c; large colored 9091/4c; small

colored 934c; part skims 634@7c skims 814 04c. Tallow quiet; city (\$2 00

per package) -c: country (packages free) 814 @814. Cotton seed oil wie dull; prime crude 21@21%c; prime vel. low 24@21%. Petroleum duil Rice etrong Moiss es steady. Coffee-op tion, closed 5 to 10 points higher; spot Rio quiet; mould quiet. Sugar-taw was numbral; fair refigion 8 16- 6. ce. trifugai 96 test 8 15 16 refined que : No 18, 4 8 16c.

CHiCAGO October 4 .- Part of the arge long line of wheat held b the be clique went over to day. The selling of it caused a weak market, but the strong foreign situation asserted itself aufi. ciently to cause the market to close at substantially unchanged prices. O.be graid and provision markets were re mar Rable chieff , for their dullness, Corn closing 160, higher, while oats and pro visions were unchanged at the close.

CHICAGO. Oct. 4.-Cash quotations Flour easy. Wnea!-No. 2 spring 84% 87%c; No. 8 spring 78@84c; No. 2 re 89% @93%c. Cor. - No. 2. 27% @28 Oate-No 2 19c No 9 white f. o.b - N 3 white f. o. b. 20% @21%. Mess pork per barrel. \$8 10@8 15. Lard. per 100 h 84 47 16 4 50 Short rib sides, loose (4 85 @5 20. Dry salted shoulders, boxed \$5 00@5 25 Short clear sides, beized \$5 25@5 87% Whiskey \$1 22

The leading futures ranged as follow opening, highest, lowest and clasing Waeat-O tober (cer) 87% ... Decem ber (new) 89% @89% 89%, 88% 89% May 89 289 16. 89 % @ 89 16. 87 16. 80 16 Corn - Octob: 27%, 27% 27% 27% 27% cember 89 14 @ 2958. 2954, 29@ 2914 @29% May 831 834, 82% 8168 -O tober 18%. 18% 18% 18% cember 19% 19%, 19%, 19%; May 22% 2236@8216 2336. 2236. Mes. pork-() tob r closed \$8 10; December 8- 22% 8 2314, 8 23, 8 10@8 20: January 89 1 9 17% 9 10, 9 17% Lard-October 84 45 4 47%, 4 45, 4 47%; D. cmb.r 84 571/4 4 571/4 4 50 4 571/4 January 4 671/4 4 721/4 4 671/4 4 70 Short ribs -Ostober 84 90 4 9314 4 90 4 90.D cem ber 84 70 4 75 4 70 4 75. January 81 72% 75. 4 70. 4 75.

BALTIMORE October 4 .- Figgi que and steady: Western superfine 82 85% 8 25; do extra \$3 50@4 25; do fam \$4 60@4 85; winter wheat patents \$5 ( @5 25; do spring \$5 00@5 25 rps wheat straight \$4 80@5 05 Wh eleads; spot and month 92@921/2: N vember 92% @930: D.cember 9346 93%c; steamer No 2 red 87@87% Southern wheat by sample 884493; on grade 87%@98%c Corn firmer spot and month 81% @32c: Nov mott new or old, 8314 @3214c; January 3214c bid; steamer mixed 29% @30c. Southers white corn 37@37%c. do yellow 87@ 38c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 26 14 @ 27 No. 2 mixed 28c.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, October 4.-4 P. M .-Cotton-Quiet with incleased d mand and prices firm. American middling 8 13 16 :. The sales of the day were 0,000 bales, of which 1 000 were speculation and export, and included 9 300 American. Receip a 9 000 caes all of which were American. Futures opened quie, with a moderate demand and closed steady. American middling (i m c): October 8 89 64d seller; One ber and November 8 82-64d buyer November and December 8 80 64d buser December and January 3 29 64d huve January and Februar, 8 29 64@3 30-644 buver; Fetruary and March 3 30-64@ 3 31-64d seller; March and April 8 31 64d

#### MARINE.

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List of Vessels in the Port of Wil mington, N. C., Oct. 5, 1897. John A Beckerman, 416 tons, Wilson,

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Riley & Co. BARQUES. Roval (Nor). 670 tons, Krogh, Jas T Riley & Co. Nord America (Ital), 558 tons, Capero,

Jas T Riley & Co. STEAMSHIPS.

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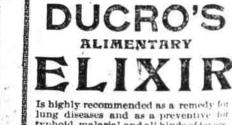
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