SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldsboro Headlight: Active

reparations are already being made

y our warehouse men to handle the

arge crop of tobacco that has been

lanted contiguous to this city and

hat will be sold on this market the

coming season, which promises to be much earlier than the last. — Will

Edwards, the fancy colored bicyle

rider, while trading at the store of Rev. J. W. Gardner, Saturday night,

slipped a small sack of flour and a

ham into his basket. He was caught

in the act and arrested. Mayor

Peterson gave him a hearing

on Monday and sent him to jail in

default of bail. - George Boyett

and William Burden, both colored,

who have each served a term in the

State penitentiary, broke into the smokehouse of Mr. L. P. Brogden, in

New Hope township, Saturday night

and stole thirty-four pieces of bacon.

Boyett stopped to rest just before get-

ting to his house Sunday morning and went to sleep. Officer Price came upon him and this led to the arrest of

Burden, who had the balance of the

meat, except one piece, which made a Sunday dinner. The case was heard

by Mayor Peterson on Monday, and the parties were sent to jail in default

- Clinton Democrat: Mrs. Addie

Gregory Ruscoe died at her home in

Wadesboro on Tuesday the 21st inst.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs J

T. Gregory, of Clinton. —Mr. John Tew, of Mingo, died on last Friday night, of typhoid fever. On April 26th

he lost his wif of the same malady and

now five of his children are very low

with it. Three are not expected to live.

— Mrs. Luther Baggett died at her home in Mingo on Friday, after a brief illness. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. A. T. Herring, of

Herrings, and laves a husband and small child. Her death was a pecu-

iarly sad one an the sympathy of the

community goes out to the bereaved

Herring, a well known colored citi-zen of Lisbon township, became en-raged at his daughter, John Cornelius,

and aftempted to chastise her in a

rather brutal manner. John Corne

ius, who possessed masculine strength

as well as a masculine name, defended

herself with an umbrella which she

warding off the blow she thrust the

end of the umbrella into her father's

eye about four inches up to the cloth.

Here, the wooden staff broke off,

about four inches of it remaining in

the old man's eye. It was pulled out

by Mr. Richard Herring with a pair of

blacksmith's tongs. The staff had pen-

etrated the brain and after lingering in

an unconscious condition for about

forty hours the old man died. The

girl was arrested and is now confined

in jail here upon a charge of murder-

ing her father. She will set up a plea

of self-defense at her trial which comes

TWINKLINGS.

- "It isn't hard work to push a

tandem, is it?" "Oh, no. My hardest

- Tommy-"Paw, what is the

Eastern question?" Mr. Tucker-"The

question, unless I am greatly mistaken,

- Wasted: "Harry, do you love

your little baby brother?" "What's

- Conductor-"If you want to smoke in here you've either got to put

-Had Enough -Knox-"Are your

believer in jury trials?" Fox-"No."

ndeed; I have been on a jury often

- "That politician isa 'has been,"

sn't he?" remarked the observer.

'No." replied the captious friend, "he

isn't even that. He's merely a 'used-

- "You will agree with me, sir,"

to think-he-was." - Washington Star,

said the thin passenger with the shing

coat, "that it is wicked to put brandy

in mince pies." "By gad, suh," said

the portly passenger with the shining

tively sacrilegious."-Cincinnati En-

- Official of Fire Department-

'Is this friend you want to get into

he force a bright sort of a fellow?

O'Harrigan-"Sure, he ain't bright

enough to set the worruld afoire, ez

ye might say, but I'm thinkin' he'd do

a good job helpin' put it out wanst it got a going.'"—Harper's Bazar.

- New Reporter-"Give me

synonym for 'lengthy.' I've used the

word two or three times already in

this item, and don't want to use i

again." Old Reporter-"How would

do all right. I knew there was some

such word, but I couldn't think of it.

- Briggs-"Talking about patri

otism, I don't see as you've done much

or your country as yet." Callipers—Oh, you don't, eh? Well, I want you

to understand that I've done a good

deal. My wife baked a lot of pies and

cakes for the soldiers, and I took them

out after they had been boxed up and

threw them in a brush heap."-Cleve-

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON-

VENTION.

The railroads have made the follow-

ing round-trip rates to Wilmington

and return on account of the Demo-

cratic Congressional Convention,

which meets in that city on the 6th

day of July. Tickets on sale July

5th and 6th, good to return until July

Chadbourn ..... 2.75

Lake Waccamaw......

Willard....

.\$7.75

2.00

Detroit Free Press.

land Leader.

Charlotte .

Ionroe...

Pembroke .

Fair Bluff.

Lumberton.

Cerro Gordo

Laurinburg .....

long' do?" New Reporter-"That'll

"it, if it is good brandy, is posi-

enough to know how severe their trials

your cigar out or else go outside.

the use? He wouldn't know it if

s 'Haow d' ye dew?

London Judy.

are."—Boston Courier.

work was pulling dad's leg to get the

up at the October term of court.

had in her hand when assaulted.

- One day last week Jack

Gold Rock in Nash.

miles per hour.

No advertisements inserted is Local Columns at any price.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

(Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to contract.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain important news or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or beath.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Dally will be charged \$1.00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three-fourths-of dally rate.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements to follow reading matter, er extra.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired. bottled up, and another fleet tied The Morning Star. up at the mouth of the Suez canal unable to secure the coal necessary

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1898. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.

First District-Hon. George H. Brown, of Beaufort. Second District-Hon. Henry R. Bryan, of Craven. Fifth District-Hon. Thomas J. Shaw, of Guilford. Sixth District-Hon. Oliver H. Allen, of Lenoir. District-Hon. Thomas A. McNeill, of Robeson, Eleventh District—Hon. W. Alexander Hoke, of Lincoln.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

FOR SOLICITOR. Sixth District - Rodolph Duffy, of

#### A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFER ENCE.

The Philadelphia Press is one of the leading Republicant papers of the country, an able and vigorous defender of the principles and policies of its party. It is an organ of the party, and now may be looked upon as an organ of something more than the ordinary kind, and to some extent a mouthpiece of the administration, since its editor-in-chief has become a member of President. McKinley's cabinet. For this reason the following editorial, which we clip from a recent itsue, is significant at possibly foreshadowing the views of the administration on the question of territorial extension, otherwise called "imperialism:"

"The United States has two distinct problems before it, and it is most unwise to confuse these problems, as do all Democratic and some Republican papers.
"Coaling stations the United States

needs and must have. Whether the territory conquered or to be conquered is to be held in the shape of colonies is another and a very different thing. The two problems have nothing to do with each other. Commerce and the defence of our own coasts render coaling stations a national necessity under modern naval conditions. Without control of the Hawaiian Islands, our Pacific Coast cannot be defended. Without coaling stations in the Philippines, Carolines and Ladrones we cannot protect our Asiatic commerce, present and to come. Our position in the Cariblean Sea and our control and protection of the Nicaragua Canal require a coaling station on Porto Rico.

"The modern vessel needs bases for coal. It is powerless without them. All experts knew this before this war. The war has made this plain as day to all the public. It has been educated by experience, and it sees that coaling stations we must have.

"Colonies await the decision of more experience. Cuba, we decided from start, should not be a colony. When order is restored and its own local government established, it will be to all intents and purposes a protected and guaranteed State. It will need no navy. The only army it will require will be a force to keep order, and the United States, which seventyfive years ago began its guaranty of Spanish title against all comers while Spain gave fair administration, will continue its old guaranty to the new Cuban Government, subject to interference if order is not maintained.

"Porto Rico is another problem. So are the Philippines. Each must be settled on its merits with solicitous moral regard to the claims and needs of the population. Spain cannot have hem again. No other power can take then. The United States must do its duty by them, and what this duty is no one yet knows. No one of the news-papers which are attacking imperal-ism have any policy of their own. Not one of them. Not one proposes any course of action as to the Philippines, for instance. They cannot urge abandoning them to rapine, riot and revolution. They dare not propose return to Spain. They know transfer to any other power is impracticable. So they stand carping, criticising, objecting, and proposing nothing.

This draws a very proper distinction between coaling stations and colonies, the former of which are necessary, and therefore require no defence, the latter of which are not necessary, even if there were no other valid reasons why we should not adopt a colonial policy. It gives good and sufficient reasons why we should have coaling stations, and why we must have them if we next we hear of him is as a candicommerce of the world, and be able | publican convention of this district to assert our power in the event where he went by proxy, recanted

that becomes necessary. and make for Manila as a matter of the McKinley administration and the necessity because it had nowhere else | gold standard, against which he had ward. Fortunately Admiral (then in his letter accepting the Populist

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. | Commodore) Dewey, with a sagacity which he has frequently displayed since, bought several thousand tons of coal in that harbor before the proclamation of neutrality was issued and thus provided steamed away to Manila. We know the rest. But we are having more object lessons vet for coal is now being shipped to him from Philadelphia. There was a time when wind furnished the pro-

> ships are. Coaling stations are necessary standpoint, and we must have them if we expect to cope with the nations against which we will have to compete, and with which differences might arise any day that would make it incumbent upon us to back our contentions with ships that carry guns, ships that would be of little use however bravely or skilfully manned, in a protracted war with a nation of respectable naval equipment and with bases of supplies, if we were without such bases of supplies. We would be practically placed in the same position that Spain with her fleets has found herself in this war with us, with one of her fleets wandering about the ocean in search of coal, and finally forced into a harbor where, it was

to carry it to its alleged destina-In view of these facts and others which have become well known within the past few months, there are few, we take it, who will question the necessity or wisdom of securing coaling stations in such parts of the world as we may have use for them hereafter in our career

as a commercial nation. The Press wisely says that the final disposition of the territory acquired by our arms will be a matter for future consideration, when we know just where we stand and can survey the field with all the lights before us. That is sensible, for by that time the American people will have time to study the facts, to draw their conclusions, and they will doubtless study the facts thoroughly and come to an honest and patriotic

But the Press does not truthfully state the case when it asserts that the opponents of the so-called "imperialism" have no plan and propose nothing as a substitue for imperialism. They have. They have suggested that this Government, after destroying Spanish power, do with the territory from which Spain is driven precisely what it is proposed to do with Cuba, that is turn the government over to the people, and let them have the deciding of their own destiny, the presumption being, of course, that such decision will not be unmindful of the part we took in securing and giving them self rule. We would, so to speak, have a lien of good will on them, which we would be justified in enforcing if they should prove inimical or treacherous to us.

But until something does happen that might make it necessary to assert power as a matter of precaution for self defence, we must preserve our consistency and show that we meant what we said in our declaration in reference to Cuba, when we proclaimed that this was not war for territorial conquest, but to right wrongs, and save the weak and oppressed from the destroyer.

A UNIQUE CANDIDATE. Candidate Dockery, who is trying to break into Congress from this district, is a unique candidate and occupies a unique position, if a man who wobbles about so can be supposed to occupy any position at all. Up to his bolt two years ago he had the reputation of being an orthodox Republican, who loyally subscribed to anything his party declared for. Two years ago he was candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, before a convention which endorsed the gold standard, but was chiselled, as he and his friends claim, out of the nomination by the Russell contengent. Then he went home filled chock full of great big grievance against the men who cacherd him out of the nomination for Governor and against the party which didn't estimate him at his own valuation. He continued to nurse his grievance in silence until the Popuists offered to nominate him for Governor when he tumbled and unloaded his grievance with a proclamation in which he fulminated the recreancy of the Republican party, its abandonment of its old time principles, its desertion of the people and subserviency to the plutocrats, and then and there severed his connection with it. He announced himself a free silver man, and as such conducted his campaign, got scooped

and had another grievance. But that didn't cure his insatiate hankering for office, for the expect to become a factor in the date for Congress before the Rehis denunciatory letter, revoked We had an object lesson in that his withdrawal from the party and when Great Britain declared her declared that he was again a good neutrality and our fleet had to steam | Republican. And then he got the out of the harbor of Hong Kong nomination on a platform endorsing to go, unless it turned its prows home- so strongly and truthfully inveighed

nomination for Governor, and withdrawing from the faithless, treacherous Republican party. All within two years this is a feat that very few office seekers with an ordinary amount of cheek could have accom-

But this isn't the end of the chapter of uniqueness, for last Wednesday when the Populist convention met at Wadesboro it laid out pelling power for navies, but to-day straight. Populists and nominated coal is as necessary to a navy as this unique office pursuer for Congress, although he was already running on a gold platform, having both from a naval and commercial humbly recanted his free silverism when he sought and accepted the

Republican nomination. This not only puts him in a unique position, but also puts the Populist party in this district in a position of daisy uniqueness, when it turned down free silver Populists and nominated a gold bug Republican who had a short while ago repudiated the party which had nominated him for Governor and went

back to his old wallow.

We are a little curious to see how the free silver Populists of the district will swallow that performance, how the fellows who put up the job will explain and defend it, and how inveterate Office Hunter Dockery will spread his legs and essay to ride the free silver and the gold horse at the same time, without 'splitting in twain. But he will try it, for his office hunger is great and his nerve, like his cheek, is metallic.

#### MINOR MENTION.

We have had something to say lately about wheat culture in this State, and a few days ago called special attention to what had been done by Mr. Fred Oliver on his farm in Mecklenburg county. But here is an exhibit of what was done in a county nearer to us, which we clip from the Lumberton Robssonian of this week.

"H. C. Alford, who lives in town, but whose farm is near Floral College, has just threshed and housed 322 bushels of wheat from 14 acres of land in cultivation. This is 23 bushels to the acre, worth about \$1.10 per bushel or \$25.30 per acre, besides straw, chaff, etc. This is better than cotton at even 6 cents, as it costs much less fo cultivate and gather wheat. Mr. Al ford is among our very best farmers."

A yield of 23 bushels to the acre is not a very large yield but it is twice as large as the average yield for the United States, and about three times the average yield for North Carolina. We do not know he character of soil where Mr. Alford's farm lies. The soil of Roberson county as a general thing is a light sandy loam, well adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, etc., but not ideal land for wheat, vet we have no doubt that the man who raised 23 bushels of wheat to the acre could do much better if he gave special attention to the crop. But, as the Robesonian remarks, wheat at such yield and at present (or even lear) prices is a better crop to enitivate than cotton at 6 cents a pound, aside from the fact that the judicious cultivator of wheat is adding to the fertility of his land and thus making it more valuable instead of taking from it and rendering it less valuable.

The Senate did a very proper and the expected thing when it passed a vote of thanks of Congress to Lieut. Hobson and others of the navy who have distinguished themselves by heroic acts in the present war, and it did an equally proper thing, which will meet with a hearty re sponse from the country, when itpassed a vote of thanks to the common seamen of the navy. No instance has yet occurred where the seamen were not ready to respond with alacrity to the call of their commanders, however perilous the service required might be, and some of these common seamen have displayed quite as much nerve and neroism as the officers in command without the same stimulus to daring, for they are out of the line of promotion and what they do s done purely out of personal bravery and from pride in the colors they carry and the uniforms they wear. They are not drafted into these Han gerous missions but volunteer, as did young Voltz, seaman, from Carteret county, in this State, who while cutting a cable in an open boat at Cardenas, was shot five times, four times in the body and once in the head, who was supposed to be dead but astonished the doctors by getting well and will soon, if he has not already done so, report for duty on his vessel, to which he is eager to return. This is but one illustration of the heroism of our seamens which on the whole has never been surpassed, if equalled by the men of any navy in the world. The resolution of thanks to them could not be too strongly phrased.

Persons troubled with diarrhoes will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. About two years ago a travelling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight it effects were immediate. Whenever elt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by R. R. BELLA-MY, druggist.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

### CURRENT COMMENT.

- Rocky Mount Motor: A lot of As the war goes on efforts to new tobacco was sold in one of our warehouses Saturday. It was the first swindle the government increase in number. To the credit of the adof 1898's crop and was cured by a tenant of Mr. Allen Whitaker, near ministration be it said that nearly all of these mean attempts have promptly detected and smashed.

Atlanta Journal, Dem. -Winston Sentinel: Mr. C W. Burnside, agent of the South-

ern Express Company, has received the following report from the carrier pigeons which were sent here by Mr. Huntzinger, of Pottsville, Pa., and turned loose at 6:30 o'clock - If the Spaniards do not succeed in killing Theodore Roosevelt the country will hear much more of him before he shall die. Whether in time of war or of pears he is a born fighter, with rare J. ksonian stuff in him.—Philadelphi Record, Saturday morning: First bird reached Pottsville, Pa., at 2:30 P. M., second t 2:45, third at 3:15, fourth at 3:30, ifth and sixth at 6:30. Four missing, Dem. not yet arrived. Average time 49

-It is too soon to discuss definite terms of peace. Only one thing is certain. Spain must abandon Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines and the United States will deside their future destiny. How it shall be deeided is matter complex and requiring grave deliberation. But it is our affair. It concerns neither Spain nor the concert of the Bupean powers .- New York Commercial Advertiser, Rep. - Lieutenant Colonel Poosevelt is a many-sided mant. As a member

of the New York Legislatures he made fame, and added to it as civil service commissioner and assistant secretary of the navy. In each of these position she showed the possession of first-class qual Scations. Now as second in command of a hard-fighting regiment he adds to his laurels. Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt is one of the men whose careers will repay attention .- Macan Telegraph, Dem.

### THE RAM STONEWALL

It Now Belongs to Japan and Wears In looking over a history of our civil war a few days ago I chanced upon the name of that rebel rank, since sold to the Japanese government, the Stonewall. Anlas I sat and read the lines faded away, and in their places came an expanse of shimmering water, dotted with junks, sampans and fisher boats, while to the north and west were long rows of blue tiled and straw thatched houses, the old town of Kanagawa and the new village of Homura. Beyond Mississ ppi and Treaty points are substantial go downs of stone, two hat he break the placid waters of the inchorage and near to them lies a low vessel with a long ram, over which ripples the breach. The city of stone is Yokohama and the water is the bay of Jeddo; the vessel is the old Stonewall, now of the Japanese navy, known as Adzuma, a name dear to all people of the Sunrise Kingdom, a synonym of love and wifely devotion. And thereby hangs a tale.

he year A D 110 the Aines sunposed to be the "original settlers" of Japan, were causing some trouble for the Emperor Keiko and finally broke out into open reves. So he sent his son, Yamato Dake, to sub due them. After traversing the southern shores of the island of Nippon and in each instance hing victorious over the fractious avages, Yamato found himself at the entrance to the bay of Jedde, where Commodore Perry made his first anchorage. Here he embarked with his army and attempted to cross the narrow channel. How was he to know that currents, tides, winds and weather were very tracherous where only a clear sky at 1 a smiling water greeted him? It is an ol Japanese proverb that "a sea voy age is an inch of jigoku' hell), an as Yamato stepped into his boat h made a slighting remark against th sea, whereat the sea god becam very angry and proceeded to mal the proverb good. The storm in creased as the army gained the cer ter of the strait and death seems inevitable. Soon the samurai bega to murmur that perchance a huma sacrifice would appeare the wrat ful god. These whispers reache the keen ears of Tachibana Hime wife of Yamato. Without a word sh sprang into the hungry sea and dis appeared, and, the sea god being a peased, all became quiet once mor and the army landed and pursue its victorious way over mountain and plains. After conquering man tribes, Yamato Dake turned his fac toward Kioto. In the beautiful pas of Usui Toge, after climbing mil up precipitous roads, he caug

From His Point of View. "But you confess father,' proteste the beautiful girl, when the father showed indications of a disire to withhold his consent, "that you do not know of a single solitary thing that is in the least derogatory to his reputation."

"That's just it," replied the old gentleman. "I don't like the idea of bringing any one into my family who is so infernally sly as all that."-Chicago Many of the fruits and vagetables now eaten in England were a most un-

known to our forefathers. Not until

Henry VIII's time were either raspber-

ries or strawberries for cherries grown

in England, and we do not read of the

turnip, cauliflower and quince being cultivated before the sixteenth century

er the carrot before the seventeenth cen-"Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infroubled with colle and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrices Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritarious a medy.—G.

vertise your meriterious a medy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Ia." Fo sale by R. R. Bellemy, druggist. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and always with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper, of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by R. R. BELLA-1.75 MY, druggist.

D. W. Caldwell, the late president

of the Lake Shore, and John F. Miller, general superintendent of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania, were friends all their lives, but there was one thing on which they could never agree, and that was as to which was the older. One day they were driving up to Caldwell's country home in a buggy.

"John," said the Lake Shore man, you have always insisted that I am older than you." "Why, of course. I was born

"That's all right, John. If you are younger than I am, suppose you open the gate.

Without a word Mr. Miller climbed from the buggy, opened the gate, and Mr. Caldwell drove through And then he did not stop, but went on to the house, leaving Mr. Miller to follow through the dark and mud as best he could. When the house was reached, the soil was scraped off Mr. Miller and nothing more was said. He had proved that he was the younger man of the two. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Calculating From Experience. 'Six minutes to 5," said the man with the settled look as he glanced at his watch. "I have only 11 minutes in which to play the next game.

"Got an appointment?" asked the other man as he chalked his cue. "Yes. My wife promised to be

Utterly Indifferent.

-Detroit Free Press.

Hicks (from a quiet country village, watching the orchestra)-Those musicians don't care anything about the conductor.

Mrs. Hicks-How do you know? Hicks-Why, because the more he shakes that stick at 'em the harder they fiddle .- London Tit-Bits.

An Enterprising Druggist. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than R. R. BELLAMY who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many starting cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affec ions of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a tria bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price

How to Look Good. Good looks are really more than kin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital or-If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look if your kidneys are affected, you have Down through the ages, back to a pinched look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at R R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store. 50 cents a

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Chart Hetchery Wholesale Prices Current.

where only a creat take at he a can-			
ing water greeted him? It is an old	Prices generally. In making t	тр вп	nacit dati
Japanese proverb that "a sea voy-	higher prices have to be charged	4.	
age is an inch of jigoku' hell), and			
as Yamato stepped into his boat he	BAGGING-		- 5
made a slighting remark against the	2 b Jute		8
sea, whereat the sea god became	WESTERN SMOKED		17/
very angry and proceeded to make	Hams W D	12	000
the proverb good. The storm in-	Sides & D	7	8
	DRY SALTED-		
creased as the army gained the cen-	Sides W 15 Shoulders W 15	6	0
ter of the strait and death seemed	BARRELS Spirits Turpentine		62
inevitable. Soon the samurai began	Second hand, each		0
to murmur that perchance a human	New New Mork, each		9999
sacrifice would appeare the wrath-	New City, each BEESWAX ₩ D		6
ful god. These whispers reached	BRICKS- Wilmington W M	5 00	0
the keen ears of Tachibana Hime,	Northern	9.00	0
wife of Yamato. Without a word she	BUTTER-	(*)*)	
	North Carolina > D	15	99
sprang into the hungry sea and dis-	CORN MEAL		
appeared, and, the sea god being ap-	Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal		8
peased, all became quiet once more,	COTTON TIES- P bundle	80	
and the army landed and pursued	CANDLES 9 10— Sperm	18	a
its victorious way over mountains	. Adamantine	8	90
and plains. After conquering many	CHEESE—W 15- Northern Factory	10	0
tribes, Yamato Dake turned his face	Dairy, Cream		600
toward Kioto. In the beautiful pass	COFFEE-W D-	10	140
of Trevi Wage often climbing wiles	Laguyra	182	00
of Usui Toge, after climbing miles	romestics-	. 8	0
up precipitous roads, he caught	Sheeting, 4-4, \$\mathbb{P} yard		0
sight of the distant waters of the	Yarns, ♥ bunch EGGS ♥ dozen	15	990
bay of Jeddo shimmering in the light			_
of the sun, and as the memory of	Mackerel, No. 1, 9 barrel	요요 00 11 00	8
the sacrifice came back to him he	Mackerel, No. 2. W barrel.	16 00	3
cried, "Adzuma, adzuma!" (My	Mackerel, No. 1, 9 barrel Mackerel, No. 1, 9 half-bbl. Mackerel, No. 2, 9 barrel Mackerel, No. 3, 9 barrel. Mackerel, No. 3, 9 barrel. Mulleta, 9 barrel Mulleta, 9 barrel	8 00	(B
wife, my wife!)	Mullets W barrel	20, 181	ő,
Since that time the plain of Tokyo			
	N. C. Roe Herring, W keg.	9 00	966
is spoken of in song and story as	Dry Cod, W B	4 35	6
Adzuma, and at the head of Tokyo	FLOUR—19 1b— Low grade		0
bay is a shrine erected to the mean-	Choice	4175	900
ory of Tachibana Hime, in which is	Straight		6
her comb, that fleated ashore at	GRAIN-W bushel-	1	40
that place.—Denver Post.	Corn, from store, bgs - White	50	63
	Car load in baca. White	50	00000
From His Point of View.	Oats, from store Oats, Rust Preof		8
"But you confess father,' protested	COW Peas.		43
the beautiful girl when the father	HIDES-W D-		-

Choice	7	~	4 00
Straight	41.75	- 2%	5.00
First Patent		25	8.50
PRSC PRECILE		-28	47.6
GLUE-P D	(8)	40	27%
GRAIN-W bushel-	200	-	4.01
Corn, from store, bgs - White	50	10	5954
Car load, in bags-White	50	9	2019
Oats, from store		0	4.5
Oats, Rust Proof		•	45
Oats, Rust Proof		Ø.	90
HIDES-W D-			
Green		o.	- 8
Dry		6	116
TT 4 TT 30 1000 Pt			
Clover Hay	80	63	85
Rice Straw	1	63	:50
Fastern		63	90
Western		(6)	90
North River		6	55
HOOP IRON W D	13	148	.4
Western North River HOOP IRON, 9 D		0.00	
Northern	53	454	734
North Carolina		-6	1044
LIME, 9 barrel		65	1 25
TYPEDED COURSE COMMON TO ME PE		09	4 342
LUMBER (city sawed) 程 置 注 Ship Stuff, resawed	10.70	450	1001 7001
Ship Stuff, nesawed	15 00	20	16 00
Rough edge Plank West-India cargoes, accord-	10 mi	w	1.00
west-india cargoes, accord-	15.00	O.	19.00
oreseed Flooring, seasoned	142 (90)	68	29 (30)
Dressed Flooring, seasoned	14 (90	3	15 00
Scantling and Board, com'n	13.00	140	10.00
MOLASSES, W gallon-		-	1540
Barbadoes in barrels		100	136
Barbadoes in barrels		6	28
Forto Rico, in hogsheads		6	117
Porto Rico, in hogsheads Porto Rico, in barrels		0	28
Sugar-House, in hogsheads.	12	.0	14
Sagar-House, in barrels	14	0	15
Syrup, in barrels	1.9	99	1.5
NAILS W keg. Cut. 60d basts.	1 40	0	1 50
Syrup, in barrels. NAILS Wkeg, Cut. 60d basis.		-	
City Mess.	11 50	0	15 00
Rump		0	10 00
Prime		Ø.	11 50
ROPE, W D	10	6	1212
SALT. W sack Alum		0	1 10
Livernool		8	70
Lisbon		Ø.	
American		Ø.	. 70
On 125 @ Sacks		6	48
SHINGLES, 7-trech, W M	5 00	ě.	6.50
Common	1 60	ā	2 25
Cupress Saps	2 50		3 50
Cypress Saps	59		584
Standard A		78	162
White Extra C		×	578
Extra C, Golden		2	454
C Vallow		25	233
SOAP & D-Northern	81	48	404
STAVES, W M-W. O. barrel	6 00	**	14 00
DIATED WATER	0.00	X	10 00

Common Mill-Inferior to Ordinary..... SHINGLES,N. C. Cypressawed & M 6x24 heart.... 5x34 Heart. 6x24 Heart.



### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, June 30. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Market firm at 23% cents per gallon for machine made casks and 23 cents for country casks. ROSIN.-Market firm at \$1.00 per bl for Strained and \$1.05 for Good strained

TAR-Market steady at \$1.30 per CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market dull at \$1.00 per barrel for Hard, \$1.50 for Dip, and \$1.50 for Virgin. Quotations same day last Spirits turpentine, steady, 24, 23 % eady to go driving at half-past 3." rosin steady, 1.25, \$1.30; tar steady \$1.05; crude turpentine quiet, \$1.30 \$1.80, \$1.90.

Spirits turpentine ...

Receipts same day last year 102 casks spirits turpentine, 467 bbls rosin, 54 bbls tar, 23 bbls crude tur

Market firm on a basis of 5% oper pound for middling. Quotations Good Ordinary ow Middling

Same day last year, middling 7 he Receipts-4 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE PENNUTS-North Carolina-Prime 0 to 65c per bushel of 28 pounds; Ex ra Prime, 70c; Fancy, 75c. Virginia -Extra Prime, 75c; Fancy, 75c; Spansh CORN - Firm; 55 to 57% cents per

ROUGH RICE -\$1.00 to 1.05 pe N. C. BACON, -Steady ; hams, 10 to He per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c ides, 7 to Sc. SHINGLES — Per thousand, five hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25

ix-six, \$2.25 to 3.25; seven-inch; \$5.5 TIMBER - Market steady ab \$2.50

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, June 30. - Money on call vas firmer at 1 4 @ 1 1/2 per cent. th last loan being at 1% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Ster ing exchange easier; actual business in bankers' bills 485 1/6 @485 1/4 for demand 484 4 @ 484 1/4 for sixty days. Posted rates 485 and 486 1/2. Commercial bills Silver certificates 55 4 66 59 5 silver 59 4. Mexican dollar Government bonds strong U. S. new 4's, registered, 124°, coupon, 124½; U. S. 4's 110; do coupon, 111½; U. S. 2's, 95 S. 5's, registered, 1125; do. 5's

# NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

oupon, 112 4. State bonds N. C. 6.

125: 4's 104.

NEW YORK, June 30. Rosin quiet pirits turpentine quiet CHARLESTON, June 30, -Spirits turpentine firm at 23 %c; no sales Resin uiet and unchanged; no sales SAVANNAH, June 30. Spirita tur pentine firm at 23 % bid sales 760 casks

receipts 1,500 casks. Rosin firm; sales ,634 barrels; receipts 3,499 barrels; A. B. C. D \$1 00, E \$1 10, F, \$1 20, G \$1 30, H \$1 45, I \$1 45, K \$1 50, M \$1 50, N \$1 70, W G \$1 75, W W \$1 85.

# COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, June 30. The bear rowd had the cotton market and succeeded in scoring a further decline of 8 points. Less confident shorts cov ered on the first call, seeing no indica tion of renewed interest or probabilit of material change in prices until after the holidays. The close was easy at a net loss of 7@8 points. Total sales utures 80,900 bales

NEW YORK, June 30. -- Cotton very dull; middling uplands 6 5 16c. Cotton futures closed easy; sales 80,900 bales at quotations: July 6 one August 6.10c, September 6.00c, October 6,00c, November 5,98c, December 6,00c, January 6.03c, February 6,06c, March

Spot cotton closed very dull; mid dling uplands 6 5-16c; middling golf 6 9-16c; sales 536 bales. Net receipts 372 bales; gross receipts 2,095 bales; exports to the Continent 360 bales; forwarded 184 bales; sales - bales; sales to spinners, 236 bales,

stock (actual) 104,461 bales. Total to-day Net receipts 2,902 bales; exports to Great Britain-488 bales; exports Continent 8,809 bales; stock 307,323 bales Consolidated Net receipts 16,853

bales; exports to Great Britain 20,927 bales; exports to France 5,078 bales exports to the Continent 7,448 bales. Total since September 1st - Net re ceipts 8,460,614 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,428,164 bales; exports to France 811,516 bales; exports to the Continent 2,413,429 bales.

June 39-Galveston, quiet at 5 13 16c. net receipts 939 bales; Norfolk, dul at 63-16c, net receipts 119 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 61/4c, net receipts bales; Boston, quiet at 6/4e, net receipts 44 bales; Wilmington, firm at 5 ac. net receipts 4 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 6 9-16c, net receipts 4 bales; Savannah, easier at 5 % c net receipts 4 bales; New Orleans dull at 5 15-16c, net receipts 1.410 bales; Mobile, nominal at 5 %c, net re ceipts 6 bales: Memphis, dull at 5 %c net receipts 178 bales; Augusta, steady at 63-16c, net receipts 47 bales; Charles ton, quiet at -c, net receipts - bales

#### PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Flour was firm and held higher early in the day, but finally eased off with wheat; winter straights \$4 40@4 55. Whea -Spot easy; No. 2 red 86%c; options opened a shade easier because of disappointing cables but advanced on covering, inspired by bad crop news; following this was a late break under realizing, so that final prices showed 16 %c net decline; No. 2 red July closed 79 %c; September closed 78 %c; December

closed 731/4c. Corn -Spot easy; No. 4 35%c; options opened steady and ad vanced with wheat, but soon met lib eral selling, which produced a weak undertone; closed %c net lower crop news improving; July closed 351/c; September closed 36%c; Decem ber closed 37%c. Oats-Spot steady No. 2 26c; options were dull and easier with corn, closing %c net lower; July closed 25 %. Lard easier: Western steam \$5.65; July closed \$5.65, nominal; refined quiet. Pork dull; mess \$10 000 10 50. Beef quiet. Butter firm Western creamery 13%@17e; do. fac tory 11@12%c; Elgina 17c; imitation creamery 12@14%c; State dairy 12@ 16c; do. creamery 13%@16%c. Cheese quie; large white 7%c quiet. Rice steady. Cotton keed oil dull; prime crude 20c; prime summer pellow 24@24%. Cabbage quiet: South ern 79c-21 00. Coffee Spot Rio dull and nominal: No. 7 invoice 6%c; No. jobbing 6% c: mild. narrow, tanir 124 affair; Cordova 8 % @15c. Sugar - raw dull and barely steady; fair refining 35c, centrifugal 96 test 4 kc, refined ujet but stendy.

CHICAGO, June, 30.—Prospects of in enormous crop weakened wheat to-day after a sharp rally early in the session. July closed to lower and September lost to. Corn declined in and outs are off i or to. In profisions pork left off 2tc lower lard and ribs

CHICAGO, June 30. Cash quota tions: Flour the market was dull Wheat +No. 2 spring 75c; No. 3 spring 70@82c; No. 2 red 80c. Com-No.2 31 %c. Oats No.2 22 4 @22 140 No. 2 white free on board, 25@25 be No. 3 white free on board, 23% @24 %c Rye-No. 2 44. Mess pork, per bli \$9 45@19 50 Lard, per 100 fts . \$5 35@5 40. Short rib sides, loose, \$5 2005 43. Dry salted shoulders, boxed \$4 50@5 75. Short clear sides, boxed. \$5 65@h5 85. The leading futures ranged as fol

lows, opening, highest, lowest col-79, 79; July 7236, 74 W. 7236, 73 Sep ber 68%, 70%, 6814, 6814c, Corn-July 31 4 . 32 5 . 31 4 . 31 4 c September 32 4 32¼, 32¼c; December 38)4, 33½, 33c. Oats—Jul # 21¼, 22¼, 21¼ 31 1. September 19 4, 20 4, 19 5, 20c. Pork, per bbl. -July \$9 45, 9 55, 9 45, 9 45, September \$9 6234, 9 75, 96234, 9 65 Lard, per 100 lbs. July \$5 35, 5 3734, 5 3234, 5 3234; September \$5 45, 5 45, 5 45. Ribs, per 100 lbs July 85 324, 5 35, 5 324, 5 \$5 324 September \$5 4216, -5 45, 5 40, 5 4216. BALTIMORE, June 30 - Plour dull

and unchanged. Wheat wasetfled pot and month 83 1/483 4c July A80c; August 84 lac, Southern ent by sample 75@83 4c. Corn dull and easy spot and month 23% @54c. corn 37c. Oats steadier 2 white 3

#### ARKET. FOREIGN

otton spot in moderate demand prices favor buyers. American mid-Hing 3.7.16d. The sales of the day were a 000 bales, of which 800 were for speculation and export and included 7.7cm American Receipts 4,000 bales, including 5.500 American Futures opened quiet with a mode-rate demand and closed easy. American middling (I m c) July 122-661 buyer, July and August 3 23 646 buyer August and September 3 ? 34d seller. September and October 1 22 64d seller October and November 3 21 64d seller. November and Degem ber 3 20 64d seller. December knil January 3 20 64d seller, January and February 3 20-64d buyer. Februars and March 3 21 6 M seller, March and

# MARINE.

ARRIVED AT QUARANTINE Danish barquentine Anna, 306 tons, Beck, Para, Paterson, Downing & Co.

# MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 1. 1808. SCHOONERS.

The Josephine, dos tons. Townsend. Geo Harriss. Son @ Co Madalene Coorey, 751 tons, Benner, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Emma S, 60 tons, Caboon Geo Harriss, Bon & Co. Chauncey E Burk, 871 tons. Towns send, free Harriss. Son & Co.

Margaret B Roper, 394 tons, Cranmer Geo. Harriss, Son & Co. Isaach H Tillver, 568 tons, French: Geo Harriss, Son & Co. In distress. Lister, 280 tons, Robinson, Geo. Haeron, Son & Co. BRIGS

tarlight: 243 tons, Rhodes, Geo Son & Co. If It's Worth Printing

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