PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. | which permit the manufacturers of

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aby be rejected in the rear name of the addated is withheld. Notices of Marriage or Death. Tributes of Re-spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rates we han paid for strictly in advance. At this rates we han paid for strictly in advance. At this ment of Marriage or Death. Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1.00 per square for each inser-tion. Every other day, three-fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two-thirds of daily rate. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise anything foreign arceed their space or advertise anything foreign

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trusts?

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The Mound Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22.

TARIFF-PROTECTED TRUSTS.

The following editorial, which we clip from the Philadelphia Record, bears on two of the principal trusts. but incidentally bears upon all:

"One of the latest trusts is the National Tube Company, which was organized on June 12 with a capitalization of \$80,000,000, one-half of which is represented by 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and one-half by common stock. It is the usual custom in these modern combinations to divide the shares equally into preferred and common stock, and it is generally understood that the preferred stock represents the full marketable value of the plants, while the common stock represents water. This is not always correct, however, because in many instances the appraised value of the properties absorbed has been excessive. The National ompany claims in statement that the annual savings in expenses to result from the combination will equal or exceed the entire dividend on the preferred stock, leaving the net earnings over and above these savings for the holders of the common stock. The 7 per cent. cumulative dividend on \$40,000,000 will amount to \$2,800,000, and it is stated that "the net carnings of the current year will amout to between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, while the annual savings in transportation and other expenses are assured at between \$2,000,-000 and \$3,000,000 in addition.' "Over ninety per cent. of the stockholders in the old companies elected to take the new stock, and less than ten per cent. (mostly scattered holding in small lots) took cash in preference. The list of directors elected is lengthy, and includes twenty-one names-all but one (the counsel) having been selected from the management of the concerns absorbed by the Trust. From this list eight executive officers were chosen, with official and financial headquarters at New York and manufacturing headquarters at Pitteburg. The formation of this Trust is not unlike that of the American Tinplate Company, which, according to the semi-annual compilation of active tinplate works recently published in the Metal Worker, includes 272 out of a total of 288 mills, or nearly 98 per cent. of all the active plants in the United States There is good reason to believe that excessive valuations were placed on some if not all of the tinplate mills absorbed by the American Tinplate their going the fraudulent protec-Company, and in some few cases. where the owners would not agree to become partners in the combine, the plants were bought for cash. Several of these plants, in Baltimore, Brooklyn and elsewhere, are now being disman tled, and it is said that there are fourteen such mills from which the machinery is now being removed. It is reported in The Iron Age (July 13) that the producing capacity of all the mills in the United States is over 10,-000,000 boxes. Since the formation of the American Tinplate Combine the price of tinplate has been increased so largely that, in spite of the high duty, importations from Wales have been resumed. Apparantly the American Tin-Plate Company did not take into consideration the fact that during the past few years Welsh manufacturers have been importing American machinery, and have been learning how to reduce the cost of manufacture. They have also learned to imitate their sharp Yankee competitors in some tricks of the trade, such as giving larger discounts for export than for home consumption. "It is apparent that the price of tinplate will be maintained in the future so long as the demand shall continue good) at a figure just below the danger line of importations; and thus it is also evident that the high tariff practically regulates the price of tin plate. President Havemeyer said in his testimony before the Industrial Commission at Washington that the "protective tariff is the mother of trusts." Some of the high tariff organs take exception to this and deny that the tariff fosters trusts, asserting that trusts exist in free trade England as well as in this country. But this is not true, for the trust as we have it in this countrytis not known in England. The only European country where there proving, the man who owns more

other countries to put their goods for the supporters of the war of upon the English market in competition with the goods of English "criminal aggression" in the Phil-"trusts." While this is so the trusts ippines to denounce as "rebel sympathisers," "allies of Aguinaldo," can never dominate the English "copperheads" and "traitors" those market as American trusts do our who oppose the administration's market. The goods of American trusts are

policy, regardless of the political sold in England in competition with affiliations of such men or of their the goods of English trusts and sold standing in public estimation. The for less money than American puraverage Republican ranks Abraham chasers have to pay for the same Lincoln next to George Washinggoods. If the English manufacturers ton, while a good many of them were protected against American rank him higher than George Washgoods by a protective tariff Amerington, but Abraham Lincoln didn't ican manufacturers couldn't do that, hesitate to criticise the administraand if our ports were open to the tion which was carrying on a war, goods of foreign countries the Amerand as a representative in Congress ican trust could not put up its goods to oppose that war. The New York on the American purchasers, for Evening Post makes the following they would come into competition extract from a speech delivered by with foreign goods and thus be comhim in Congress on the 12th of Janpelled to put prices down to comuary, 1848, in opposition to the Mexpete with them. But having a proican war and arraigning President tective tariff to stand between them Polk: and the foreign manufacturers they

WAS HE A "TRAITOR!"

"Now, sir, for the purpose of obtain make their own prices for the home ing the very best evidence as to whether Texas had actually carried purchasers, but having competition her revolution to the place where the abroad they make prices in other hostilities of the present war com-menced, let the President answer the interrogatories I propose, or some other countries to meet the competition they have to face. With these facts similar ones. Let him answer fully, fairly and candidly. Let him answer with facts and not with arguments. in view (and they are facts) should it require any argument to prove Let him remember he sits where Washthat a high protective tariff fosters ton sat, and, so remembering, let him answer as Washington would answer As a nation should not, and the

It not only fosters trusts but it Almighty will not, be evaded, so let fosters fraud (and is a fraud itself) him attempt no evasion-no equivocabecause nine-tenths of the trusts are tion. And if, so answering, he can how that the soil was ours where based on fraud, on fraudulent valuathe first blood of the war was shedtions and fraudulent representations that it was not within an inhabited country, or, if within such, that the as to profits. They are largely based nhabitants had submitted themselves on fraudulent valuations for the to the civil authority of Texas or of purpose of fleecing the confiding the United States, and that the same is true of the site of Fort Brown-then I public who may buy their stock, the am with him for his justification. But promoters of the trusts themselves if he cannot, or will not do this-if on any pretense, or no pretense, he shall holding the actual values in preferrefuse or omit it-then I shall be fully red stock and turning the watered convinced of what I more than susstock on the innocent buyers as pect already-that he is deeply conscious of being in the wrong; that he feels the blood of this war, like the blood of Abel, is crying to heaven common stock, nine-tenths of which will never yield a dollar of profit. They are based upon fraud again

against him; that originally having some strong motive - what, I will not because these promoters say that stop now to give my opinion concernone of the objects in organizing them ing-to involve the two countries in a is to promote economy of producwar, and trusting to escape scrutiny by fixing the public gaze upon the tion, thus cheapening the articles exceeding bightness of military produced and sold, while making a glory-that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood-that ser fair profit to the producer by the pent's eye that charms to destroy-he large sales and economic methods. plunged into it, and has swept on and Whether they reduce the cost of on till, disappointed in his calculation of the ease with which Mexico might production or not it is not true that be subdued, he now finds himself he the consumers get cheaper goods, knows not where. He is a bewildered, for trust-made goods have all been confounded and miserably perplexed God grant he may be able man. show there is not something about his conscience more painful than all his mental perplexity. That was "hot stuff" compared with the mild-mannered criticisms by some of the opponents of the Philippine war, which is the culmination of atrocity compared with the prosecution of the war against Mexico. If Lincoln were living

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

It has become a common thing

Laurinburg Exchange: Some of he farmers are much distressed about he work of some sort of an insect that is killing their cotton. It is a small bug scarcely visible to the naked eye. The first appearance of its work is a small red spot on the leaf; it then spreads to other leaves and stalks and kills every stalk as it goes. Several farms in the neighborhood are infected. Should it continue to spread over the fields till cotton picking time, whole

fields of fine cotton will be destroyed. - Chatham Record: We are leased to note that our old Fusion board of education did not again appoint any negroes in charge of white schools as they did two years ago The last election taught them - that much! — Although the wheat crop in this county is generally bad, yet there are a few exceptions. For instance, there Mr. A. P. Terry sowed 17 bushels and threshed 254 bushels, and on one and ive-eighths acres Mr. A. J. Bynum aised 57 bushels-over 30 bushels to cre.

- Scotland Neck Commonwealth: Last Saturday afternoon a severe hail storm passed over from the direction of Enfield towards the Roanoke river.

Mr. J. O. Lewis' farm near Dawson's was struck and his tobacco crop was practically ruined. Mr. W. A. Dunn's arm was also injured somewhat, but his damages were comparatively light. Passing on the storm spent its greatest orce seemingly on Mr. Chas. F. Hancock's farm, at Hill's X Roads. His obacco was literally beaten to pieces. It looked like it was totally ruffied. His corn was also stripped until it looked ike willow bushes. Others near Spring Hill suffered damages, and then the storm seemed to lift, passing on toward Roanoke river.

-Statesville Mascot: The drought emains practically unbroken in central and south Iredell. While there have been light local showers, there has been no rain sufficient to do much good to the crops. In north Iredell there have been fair rains in some portions, but the crops are still suffering from drought. The crop prospect is rather a gloomy one. Cotton and upland corn are badly damaged on account of insufficient moisture. Bottom corn is fine. The wheat crop is a very light one in the county and the oat crop was almost a failure. Unless it very soon rains there will be very sorry crops in the county. With it all prices remains low, and it appears that our farmers could stand good deal more prosperity than is kely to be theirs next fall.

The Raleigh News and Ubserver A telephone | message from Al-bermarle to Wadesboro tells of an assault by a negro upon a Miss Saunders, of that place Thursday evening. At the request of the Albermarle authorities parties were dispatched to the State farm for blood hounds and they will be carried and placed upon the negro's trail immediately. The locality in which the crime was committed is reported as being much agitated and summary punishment will be inflicted upon the egro if caught. Penitentiar claims are now coming in rapidly at the State Treasurer's office. On Wednesday \$34,583 of warrants were recieved and paid, and \$12,797.01 worth were paid yesterday. Of those paid Wednesday about \$13,000 had been "This bit of writing was a confession changed to read "June 1, 1899." instead of "March 6, 1899," the other \$21,000, though made out "March 6, 1899." had attached to them an affidavit that no part of the claim was contracted after January 1st, 1899. - Weldon News: Mr. Ashley Wilkins, of South Gastonia, writing about the water power at that section says the power is four or five miles above Gaston, and that while they concede 30,000 horse power to be a very big power, they have been assured by the engineers and surveyors that it is capable of such development. But Mr N. D. Wilkins, who is president. expects soon to have a hydraulic engineer to examine more particularly into the matter. --- Deputy Collector R. J. Lewis last week destroyed two distilleries in full blast, located between Ringwood and Enfield. Both of the juceries were cut up. One was of 75 gallon capacity. 700 gallons of beer were captured and 21 fermenters. Few people had any idea that "moonshine" was being manufactured in such a thickly populated section of the country, but it appears that these illicit distilleries can flourish in almost any locality. Some years ago they were confined principally to the moun-

STORY OF A VIOLIN.

ONE FOR WHICH FABULOUS SUMS HAD BEEN OFFERED.

the Queer Disclosure That Was Made When This Rare Old Instrument and Its Owner Were Caught In a Railroad Smash Up.

'Among the fallacies tenaciously clung to by persons who fancy themselves to be possessed of what is called the 'artistic temperament' is that one which portrays he soulful man as an invariable scrub when it comes to business propositions," said a well known Washington violinist 'This is an amiable delusion which I am bout to puncture to some small extent by relating a story of, very recent occurrence as to its finale, with the details of which I am perfectly familiar. It's a story of a violin and of the genuinely gifted owner

thereof "This man is and has been for the past 30 years or so one of the finest of American violinists. He is a Bostonian and has lived in Boston all of his life, except when he has been concert touring the country, and he gave that up some years ago. is a man of fine family, and he traces his ancestry very directly indeed back to the Mayflower and beyond. There has been violinist in his family ever since the Mayflower got over to this side, and also a violin. The violin brought over by the Mayflower progenitor of the Massachusetts family was a genuine and very valuable Stradivarius. In fact, it is one of the great violins of the world today. It was handed down by him to his eldest son, whom he made into a violinist and thus transmitted from sire to son, going always to the son who exhibited the greatest aptitude for the violin.

"It fell into the hands of this Boston violinist of whom I am speaking more than 30 years ago, when he was a young lad. It was a beautiful instrument in fin ish, and its tone was magnificent. It was the one heirloom of the "family regarding which the greatest amount of space was consumed in the many wills made by its owners since the early days of Massachu setts, and it has been cared for through out its long life-well, as an orchid is cared for during its short life. Fabulou sums were offered for it by great European violinists who came to the United State early in this century. Ole Bull made an normous offer for it upon his first visit to the United States, and he wrote to the father of the Boston violinist unceasingly with regard to it from Europe, renewing and amplifying his offers. A deaf ear was turned to all of these offers. It was intended that the violin should always re-

main with the descendants of the man who brought it over in the Mayflower. "Well, some time ago this Boston violinst, while traveling from Boston to New York to take part in a concert, got into railroad smash up. He was in the sleeper at the time of the collision, with his violin alongside of him. He was pretty badly hurt before he got out of the mass of wreckage, but not completely disabled. When he found himself extricated and an onlooker at the wrecking proceedings, he uddenly bethought him of his precious Strad. He had to be held to prevent him rom climbing back on top of the wreck to get at his instrument. After seven o eight hours, during which he hung about the wreck like a crazy man, his violin was handed to him in its leather case. The case was crushed in. The Boston violinist had the heartbreak of opening the case and of seeing his glorious instrument

STAGE GLINTS.

The latest French farce is called "The Whooping Cough." It is reported that Della Fox is in poor health and will soon retire.

Reginald de Koven will compose three musical numbers for "The Man In the

John E. Henshaw is engaged for the new Casino production, "In Gay Paree.

Nat C. Goodwin is said to be studyng Macbeth, Othello, King Lear and other tragic characters.

William Gillette has the reputation of being the richest of the new generation of actor playwrights in this coun-

From London comes the news that Olga Nethersole has inherited from a relative in this country a legacy of \$20,

Preparations are being made at Paris for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Racine's death. which falls on April 26.

Otis Harlan will star next season in the farce "M7 Innocent Boy," which has succeeded in London. The tour will be managed by Frank McKee.

Anna Held makes a practice of entermining her friends in her private car while doing the one night towns. The car serves as a good advertisement.

A balloon ascension takes the place of the buzzsaw and water tank in the new melodrama, "The Great Ruby," now running at Daly's, in New York.

John Blair, the leading actor of Julia Marlowe's company, is announced to star next season in a new American play. He will have a strong financial backing. so it is said. @1.50.

There is a young girl in the Wilbur Opera company who is likely to be heard from in the near future. Her name is Anna Laughlin, and she comes from California. She is described as "a pocket edition of Lotta."

A Boy's Adventure.

When Benjamin Franklin was a boy, he and his comrades used to fish from the banks of a small pond. The banks became very wet and soggy after awhile from so much tramping, and the boys generally went home with wet feet. Franklin proposed that they build a wharf, and one day he saw a pile of stones intended for the foundation of a new house. After school he told his companions of his find, and when the workmen had gone home the boys set to work and carried all the stones. sometimes two and three to a stone. down to the pond and built their wharf. The next morning, when the workmen came, they found no stones, and upon inquiry they found the culprits and had them all punished. -A. M. Lamberton in Brooklyn Eagle.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT The following quotations represent

Wilmington W M...... 5 00 @ 7 00

Sides # D.... Shoulders # D.... ARRELS—Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each....

North Carolina W D.....

Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. COTTON TIES-W bundle..... CANDLES-W D-

Sperm. Adamantine

CHEESE-W D-Northern Factory.../ Dairy Cream

State. DFFEE-# D-

DOMESTICS-

Sheeting, 44, B yard..... Yarns. B bunch of 5 bs GG-P dozen.....

No. 1, 9 barrel... No. 1, 9 half-bbi. No. 2, 9 barrel... No. 2, 9 barrel... No. 3, 9 barrel...

Laguyra.....

Second-hand, esch.... New New York, esch... New City, each BEESWAI & D

Northern

sckere

ackerel

een salted

Western North River. HOOP IBON, 9 D

orthern

Clover Hay..... Bloe Straw.....

ern.....

Fair mill. Prime mill. Extra mill. DLASSES ¥ gallon-Barbadoes, in hegshead.... Barbadoes, in hogsheads... Porto Rico, in hogsheads... Sugar House, in hogsheads... Sugar House, in harrels.... Syrup, in barrels....

Syrup, in barrels.... AILS, Skeg, Cut, 60d basis... ORK, Sbarrel—

Prime.... BOPE, P D.... SALT, V sack, Alum.....

Common. Cypress Saps. SUGAB, P D-Standard Gran'd

C, Yellow. SOAP, P D-Northern. STAVES, P M-W. O. barrel...

Mill, Faime Mill, Fair. Common Mill. Inferior to ordinary. SHINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed

5x94 Heart.

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

Liverpool American. On 125 9 Sacks. HINGLES, 7-inch, per M.

mp.....

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Gree

BAY \$ 100 Ds

Northern . CORN MEAL-

12

540

18 6

10%0

12 0

10



The N. K. Fairbank Company

A BLESSING TO ANY HOME

Bound hand and foot to

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

ing are the total net receipts of cotto at all ports since September 1st, 1898 STAR OFFICE, July 21. Galveston, 2,299,733 bales; New 0 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market leans, 2,202,002; Mobile, 260,523; S firm at 40 cents per gallon for machine-made casks and 39½ cents vannah, 1,080,435; Charleston, 370,819 Wilmington, 289,680: Norfolk, 682 per gallon for country casks. ROSIN—Market steady at 90 cents 648; Baltimore, 61,948; New York per bbl for strained and 95c for good strained.

TAR-Market firm at \$1.40 per obl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market irm at \$1.35 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 for Dip and \$2.10 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year .-Spirits turpentine firm at 25½@25c: rosin dull at 95c@\$1.00; tar quiet at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady at \$1.00

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin casks spirits turpentine, 430 bbls rosin, 162 bbls tar, 50 bbls crude tur pentine.

COTTON. Market steady on a basis of 5% cts per bound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 3 7-16 cts # Good Ordinary 4 13-16 " Low Middling..... 5 7-16 " ear, 0.

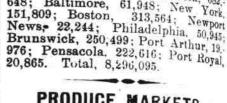
COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Extra prime, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, \$1.10 to \$1 12%. Virginia-Extra prime, 75 to 80c; ancy, 95c. CORN-Firm: 52 to 521/2 cents per ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tidewater) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to

@2 25. Rice firm. Cabbage firm; flat Dutch \$6 50@7 00. Coffee-Spot Rio dull and easy; mild quiet. Sugar -Raw firm; fair refining 3%c; cenhe bushel trifugal 4 7-16c; molasses sugar 3%; N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to refined steady but quiet. 11c per pound; shoulders, 7 to 8c;

CHICAGO, July 21.-Wheat declined full cent to d closed at the bottom. Large shipments from Argen-

tine caused the slump, which carried

September under 70c for the first time.



20,865. Total, 8,296,095.

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, July 21. - Flour was

weak and a shade lower: Minnesota

patents \$3 75@3 85. Wheat-Spot wesk: No. 2 red 76% c; options opened steady

and experienced a sharp rise on unia

vorable crop rumors, reported destrue

tion of the Chili crop and covering

subsequently, however, a growing dis

position to unload weakened the mar

ket and the advance was lost; closed

weak at %c net decline: July closed

75c; September closed 751/8c; December

closed 77c. Corn-Spot weak; No.238

options opened steady and advanced

on covering and less favorable crop

talk; later it broke with wheat, induc

ing liquidation : closed weak at %@%c

net decline; July closed 37 %c; Sep

tember closed 371/2c; December closed

36%c Oats-Spot dull; No. 2 294c;

options quiet Lard steady; Western

\$576. nominal; refined steady. Butter

steady; Western creamery 15@18e

State dairy 13%@17c. Cotton seed of

dull; prime crude 21 1/2. Cheese firm:

large white 81/2. Freights to Liverpool

-cotton by steam 15c, nominal. Pork

firm. Petroleum strong. Potatoes

steady; Southern firsts \$1 25@200; do.

seconds 95c@\$1 25; Long Island \$1 25

NEW YORK

net receipts 105 bales; Charleston, quie

NEW YORK, July 21.-The follow

and nominal, net receipts 54 bal

increased in price, some of them almost double, as in the case of American tin-plate, which is protected by the tariff, and which keeps just inside of foreign prices, with the tariff added. Take off the tariff and it would be compelled to come down to foreign prices.

But the tariff advocates say that would ruin and close up our tinplate factories. Would it? Are not Welsh tin-plate makers now importing American plate-making ma-

chinery to enable them to turn out goods as rapidly and cheaply as our tin-plate makers do? Are we not making steel more cheaply in this country than it can now be made in any country in the world and underselling European steel makers in their own markets? With better machinery and cheaper steel why should American tin-plate makers, or any other metal manufacturers. fear foreign competition, and why should the fraudulent protective tariff be perpetuated to enable the fraudulent trusts to practice extortion on American purchasers. The trusts should go and to expedite

tive tariff should go. TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE.

We clip the following floating paragraph from one of our exchanges:

"Black walnut has became so valuable in Indiana that those who are cutting timber of that kind there are exercising great care and economy in the work. Each tree is cut off at the root, in order to save every bit of timin the stump. Lumber which was considered almost worthless a few years ago is now being worked into costly veneers.'

It isn't so many years ago since farmers in clearing land in Indiana cut black walnut trees and made fence rails out of them. They had no other use for them then, and they were too abundant to have a market value. It was the same way in other Western States and so while the demand grew with the increasing population, and the multipled uses of the wood, the supply was diminished until now there is nothing like enough to meet the constant

demand. We have frequently in these columns referred to this subject. called attention to the small supply of and growing demand for this timber, and advised not only husbanding it with care but planting groves of it as an investment for the future. In a section like this, where the tree grows as well as it does here, and with marketing facilities so good and constantly im-

now and talked thus would he be a 'traitor?"

NO CARPETBAGGERS WANTED.

At a meeting in New York a few days ago, Mrs. Henry, wife of Gen. Guy Henry, formerly Governor General of Porto Rico, made an appeal for the relief of the suffering Porto Ricans, and gave some of the reasons why the appeal was made and why it was that there was so much distress in the island, especially among the women many of whom formerly supported themselves by sewing for the Spanish garrisons. During the meeting General Henry made some remarks in the course of which he said:

tain districts.

"The only way the people of Porto Rico can be governed is by affection. They are different from us, and do not want to become Americanized.

although they are anxious to become Americans. If the Porto Ricans be given proper laws they will be able to work out their own salvation without foisting a lot of carpet-baggers on the people of the island

In their wild rush for territorial acquisition the expansionists have never considered the differences of race, the differences of habits and customs, of religion and training, all of which mean friction and antagonisms that it will take a long time to

overcome, if they are ever overcome. The differences thus resulting between the Americans and the people of the Spanish islands is about as marked as the color line between the white people and black people in the United States. They want to "become Americans," that is to have the benefit of the protection of this country, but they don't want to "become Americanized," which in their estimation is quite a different thing.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- A Philadelphia editor who is hard up for a topic permits himself to wonder where Hon. Bourke Cockran will be found in next year's campaign. The man should be patient and wait until the commissary department is organized .- Washington Post, Ind.

TWINKLINGS.

- Viola-"I've just finished unique sofa pillow. "It's stuffed with old love letters." Cody - "Indeed! How very nice and soft it must be." - Diggs-"So your daughter is married, eh?" Biggs-"Yes." Diggs -"And how does your new son-in-law strike you?" Biggs-"For a 'V' or an X' usually.' -One View: She-"What is the

meaning of making friends of the mammon of unrighteousness ?" He-Well-a-getting them to subscribe for the benefit of the church."-Puch

- Mr. Sealove (at his seaside cottage) - "My dear, please tell your daughter to sing something less dole-Mrs. Sealove-"That is not our daughter, my love. That is the fog-horn."-Tit-Bits.

- Mr. Kiddby-"Who is making that infernal jangle on the piano ?" Mrs. Kiddby—"That is Constance at her exercise." Well, for heaven's sake, tell her to get her exercise some other way !"-Puck

- "A young man," said Uncle Eben, "kin git all de help he wants when he's sowin' wild oats. But hands allus seems mighty skeerce when it comes to de hahd work o' hahvestin'."-Washington Star.

- "Freddie," said his mother, severely, "didn't I tell you that you shouldn'tride your bicycle to-day, be cause you were naughty?" "This isn't my bicycle," said Freddie; "it's Tommy Jones'. We've exchanged just for to-day."-Harper's Bazar.

- "Awfully good joke on young Splints, isn't it?" "Didn't hear it." "He sized up a man for appendicitis and favored him with a hasty opera-"What's the joke? Man's tion. dead?" "Man's dead all right enough, but that ain't the joke. They found out at the autopsy that he was born without any appendix !"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ushed in. He took it back to Boston with him and carefully picked out the pieces of the wrecked violin. Inside of it up near the neck he found pasted some writing, done very small and fine, in the 2 D Jute, penmanship of the last century and dated

It stated that this was not the great Strad that had been brought over in the Mayflower. The writer, who had inherited the violin before the middle of the last century, had been hard up for money, the pasted note went on to say. So on one of his European trips he had a precise duplicate of his glorious Strad made in Italy by an accomplished violin counterfeiter. The genuine Strad he had sold to a great French violinist, and this instrument was but a perfect duplicate-a replica. With the statement that he could not die and hand down to posterity a perpetual fraud, the writer of the pasted note went on t say that he had had the top of the counterfeit Strad removed and had pasted the confession within, thus to in some meas ure salve his guilty conscience.

"This was a hard blow to the Boston violinist, as you may well believe. He went secretly to work to trace the original Strad that had been brought over by his ancestor in the Mayflower, and it did not take him long to ascertain that the Strad is now the cherished and priceless posse sion of an aged German violinist. Then the Boston violinist had his broken counterfeit Strad patched up by an expert, and when it was put together again it was found not to have lost a particle of its former glorious tone. The Boston violinist put himself in correspondence with one of the violin collectors who had yearned for his instrument, stating frankly that the Low grade violin's outer appearance had been damaged in the railroad accident, but that its tone was uninjured, and offering it for Straight First Patent GLUE-9 D.... GRAIN-9 bus sale at a slightly reduced figure-a matter still of several thousands of dollars. Of Corn.from store, bgs-White Car-load, in bgs-White... Oats, from store Oats, Rust Proof... Cow Peas... Groen salted course the Boston violinist had carefully removed the pasted confession from the inside of the counterfeit Strad before hav ing it patched up.

'The collector came on to Boston and took the instrument at the Boston violinist's figure, and it is now the collector' most highly prized instrument. The beauty of the story is that it's true down to the very last detail, just as I have told it. Wherefore I guess the artistic temper ament is able to take care of itself, even when it gets mixed up in matters of busi--Washington Star.

He Accepted the Apology.

prominent New York lawyer is noted for his ready answers and skill in repartee When a young practitioner he appeared before a pompous old judge who took offense at a remark the lawyer made criticising his decision. "If you do not instantly apologize for

that remark, Mr. Blank," said the judge, "I shall commit you for contempt of court.' "Upon reflection, your honor," instant-

ly replied Mr. Blank, "I find that your honor was right and I was wrong, as your honor always is. The judge looked dubious, but finally

said that he would accept the apology .-New York Times.

stand on a postage stamp without crowd-

Their Standing. It is said that 250,000,000 microbes can

ing. The name of the man who counted them is not given.-Cleveland Leader. Scientific Breadmaking.

The following conversation, in which a young lady attending a science school tells how bread is made, is a striking commentary upon a correspondence which has re-cently appeared in the columns of The St. James Gazette on the subject of British ooks

"Bread!" she exclaims, "Well, I should say I can make bread. We studied that in our first year. You see, the yeast ferments and the gas thus formed permeates everywhere, and transforms the plastic material into a clearly obvious atomic structure,

sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the artual market price of the articles quoted. inch hearts and saps, \$2.25 to 3.25; six-inch. \$4.00 to 5.00; seven-inch. \$5.50 to 6.50.

1216 634 734

TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to .50 per M

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

5% NEW YORK, July 21.-Money on call teady at 2% @4 per cent., the last loan being at 3½ per cent. Prime mercan-tile paper 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange easier; actual business in bankers' bills at 487%@487% for demand, 484 4 @ 484 % for 60 days. Posted rates 485@486 and 488@488 1/2. Commercial bills 4831/2. Silver certificates 60@ 61. Bar silver 60%. Mexican dollars 48. Government bonds irregular. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds firm. U. S. 2's, registered, 1003; U. S. 3's. registered, 10814; do. coupon, 109; U. S. new 4's, registered, 129; do. coupon, 130; U. S. old 4's, registered, 11234; do. coupon, 113; U. S. 5's, registered, 11134; do. coupon, 11256; N.-C. 6's 135; do. 4's, 109; Southern Railway 5's 109 %. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 47 %; Chesapeake & Ohio 2814; Manhattan 118%; N. Y. Central 139%; Reading 20%; do. 1st preferred 60%; St. Paul 132; do. preferred 173½; Southern Railway 11%; do. preferred 51%; American Tobacco, 97%; do. preferred 143; People's Gas 118; Sugar 157%; do. preferred 118; T. C. & Iron 69%; U. S. eather 61; do. preferred 73; West

ern Union 901%. NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 21.-Rosin strong; strained common to good \$1 30. Spirits turpentine firm.

CHARLESTON, July 21.-Spirits turpentine steady at 39c; sales - casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; no sales. SAVANNAH, July 21.-Spirits turpentine firm at 40c; sales 529 casks; receipts 1,946 casks. Rosin firm at an advance on pales; receipts 5,800 barrels; sales 1,755 barrels; A, B, C, D, \$1 00; E, \$1 05; F, \$1 10; G, \$1 20; H, \$1 25; I, \$1 30; K, \$1 55; M, \$1 85; N, \$2 25; W G, \$2 40; W W, \$2 60.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 21.-The market

for cotton futures showed more or less irregularity to-day, and while prices at one time were lower than yesterday's closing figures by 2 to 4 points, the market in the main reflected the favorable effects of continued buying for investment accounts led by substantial Wall street houses, who have, for several days past, been con-sistent and persistent buyers. The market was finally steady at unchang ed prices to an advance of three points. Just before the close the market was bulled on the expectation of a bullish report to-morrow by the Chronicle.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Cotton steady; middling uplands 6 3-16c. Cotton futures market closed steady;

July 5.55c, August 5.57, September 5.61c, October 5.74c, November 5.78c, December 5.83c, January 5.87c, Feb-ruary 5.91c, March 5.91c, April 5.98c, May 6.01c. Spot cotton closed steady; middling

seller; January and February 3 1464 @3 15-64d seller; February and March aplands 6 3-16c; middling gulf 6 7-16c; 3 15-64@3 16-64d seller; March and ales 388 bales. Net receipts 235 bales; gross receipts

Corn and oats lost 1@5c and provisions closed unchanged to 21c higher, the latter in pork. CHICAGO, July 21.-Cash quotation, Flour easy. Wheat-No. 2 spring -No. 3 spring 66% @69%c: No. 2 red 71%c. Corn-No. 2 321/ @33. Oats-No. 2 24%c; No. 2 white -: No. 3 white 24@271/2c. Pork. per bbl \$8 05@9 10. Lard, per 100 lbs, \$5 3714 @5 50. Short rib sides loose \$5 1

@5 50. Short clear sides, boxed, \$5 40 @5 45. Whiskey-Distillers' finisher goods, per gallon, \$1 26. The leading futures ranged as fol lows-opening, highest, lowest and

@5 30. Dry salted shoulders, \$5 37

closing: Wheat-No. 2 70%, 71% 70%, 69%, 69%; September 70%, 71% Wheat-No. 2 July 70@. 69% 070, 69% 070c; December 72% 073, 71%, 71% c. Corn-No. 2 July 32%, 32% 32%, 32%; Septem ber 32@32½, 32¾@32½, 31¼@31¾. 31¾@42c; December 30¾. 31, 30ዿ 0 4c. Oats-No.2 July 24 16, 24 76, 24 76, 24 76, 2434 ; September 20, 2018, 19%, 19%; c; May 22, 22%@22¼, 21¼, 21¼c. Pork per bbl-September \$9 20, 9 271/2, 9 171/2 920; October \$9 271/2, 9 271/2, 9 20, 9 20. Lard, per 100 lbs-September \$5 55, 5 60, 5 55, 5 55; October \$5 65, 5 65, 5 60, 5 60. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-

September \$5 221/2, 5 27, 5 20, 5 20; October \$5 30, 5 30, 5 221/2, 5 25c. BALTIMORE, July 21.-Flour quiet unchanged Wheat easier-Spot 704 @70%c; July 70% @70%c; August 714@71%c; September 72%@724c. Southern wheat by sample 65@72c Corn firm-Spot 3614@361/c; July 364@36%c; August 36%@36%c; Sep tember 36½@36¾c. Southern white corn 41c asked. Oats dull and easy-No. 2 white 30%@31c.

The Melon Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Muskmelons argely inferior and such offered at very low prices. Watermelons firm for desirable stock; the bulk of the supply is tied up in Jersey city await ing delivery. Muskmelons, Maryland and Washington, per crate, 50c@\$150. do., Maryland, per carrier, 50c@\$1 25; do. per basket, \$50c@1 00; do., Virginia and North Carolina, per barrel. 50c@ \$1 50; do., per carrier, 50@75c; do., per crate, 50@75c; do., per basket, 25@ 60c; do., Charleston, per basket, 50c@ \$1 00; do., per crate, 50c@\$1 50; do. Georgia, per crate, 50c@\$1 00; do, Florida 50c@\$1 00. Watermelous. per car load, \$125@200; do., per 100, \$800

FOREIGN MARKET.

12 50

Receipts none.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, July 21, 4 P. M.- Colton-Spot quiet; prices favor buyers. American middling 33gd. The sales of the day were 10.000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export

and included 9,600 bales American.

Futures opened easy and closed dull.

American middling (l. m. c.) July 3

18-64@3 19-64d buyer; July and Au

gust 3 18-64@3 19-64d seller: August

and September 3 17.64@3 18-64d seller;

September and October 3 16 64@3

17-64d seller; October and November

15-64@3 16-64d seller; November and

December 8 14-64@3 15 64d seller; De cember and January 3 14-64@3 15 64d

	country. But this is not true, for	where the tree grows as well as it	ton Post Ind	dead " Man's dead all right enough,	our first year. You see, the yeast ferments,	" Sap 5 00 0 8:00	Spot cotton closed steady; middling	@3 15.64d seller; February and man
	the trust as we have it in this coun-	does here and with manhating	ton 2 obly 2nd.	but that ain't the joke. They found out	and the gas thus formed permeates every-	5 00 6 8:09 5x94 Heart	I UDDINUS D S. (60) word diam - 16 o m	1 2 15 EAGO 12 BAJ sollow Martin "
	tantia and as we have it in this coun-	with marketing	It is stated that in Pittsburg.	at the autoney that he was have with	where and transforms the plactic material	" Sap 4 00 0 5,50 6x94 Heart 6 00 0 6 50		
	Logiand. The	Lacincies so good and constantly im-	last Sunday, netitions were giron	Jour any appendix "-Cleveland Plain	into a clearly obvious atomic structure,	" Sap 5 00 0 5 50	Net receipts 235 bales; gross receipts	16.64@3 17-64d buyer; May and June
						TALLOW, B D.	UT DALES SLOCK, 14X 796 holes	1 3 17-64(0) 3 18-64d seller
	18 BUVEDING like it and mhand i	and then he came to to	The ethilition from Congress	- Date- I nere seems to be a	"But what is the plastic material you	North Carolina. Northern 1100 G 2 00	10tal to-day-Net receipte 1 0/r	
	is anything like it, and where trusts have become general, is Germany	and than he cares to cultivate	Roberts of Ttab	coolness between Harry and Hetty."	"Oh, that is commonly called the	Sap 5 00 6 5 50 TALLOW, # D. 5 00 5 50 WHISEEY, # gallon, Northern 1100 6 6 WOOL per D-Unwashed 15 117	Vales, exports to (theat Buitein o For	
	nave become general, is Germany.	could devote it to few things that	Hoberts of Utan. This may incite	Bertha-"Yes; they had a little tiff,	sponge."		Dales; exports to the Continent 9 700	MARINE.
	have become general, is Germany, and there they are encouraged and fostered by a protection to a	would nay him and his shildren	mr. Roberts to rise for an explana-	and she said she had about made up	"But how do you make the sponge?"	MADINE DIDECTORY	UAICS; SLOCE 406 217 holos	
					"Why, you don't make it-the cook al-	MARINE DIRECTORY.	Consolidated-Net receipts 15 950	ARRIVED.
	rostered by a protective tariff some-	more nandsomely than planting it	President to the Sultan of Sula	At and to the to the total that that	ways attends to that. Then we test the		Dalos: exports to Great Deitain to or	Challolis
	what after the manner in this coun-	in walnut trees, which in five or six	who is also in the plural marriage	would become her style of beauty	sponge with the thermometer and hydrom-	mist of vessels in the Port of Wil-	Vales; exports to Heance 500 hair	Stmr Seabright, Sanders, Shalloite,
	try. In England there are no trusts	Years would begin to wield some m	lineBrooklyn Citizen, Dem.	wonderfully. And now they won't	eter and a lot of other instruments, the	mington, N. C., July 22, 1899.	LADUELS LO LAA COntinent 90 700 L.I.	Stone, Rourk & Co.
	anning day the	tran is and begin to yield some re-	The second secon	even look at one another."-Boston	names of which I don't remember, and	SCHOONERS.	LUGH SINCE Sentemboy 1st M.	A L L LLUI ,
	organized for the purpose of chok- t	turn in nuts, and in a few years	There is no dearth of pa-	Transcript	then hand it back to the cook, and I don't	Time () Wander 11 (or () -		etteville, James Madden. Dan.
	ing off competition and thus getting	more some return in timber and all	triotism among the office-seekers.		know what she does with it then, but			Barge Maria Dolores, 610 tons, Bon-
	ing off competition and thus getting a monopoly of the business, for with free trade there that is imprac-	this with little labor 1 this	as the files of the War Depart-		when it comes on the table it is just splen-	Samuel B Hubbard, 333 tons, Ma- heffey, New York, Geo Harriss.	Great Britain 3,467,503 bales; exports to ports to France 788,651 bales; exports to the Continent 2,794,362 bales	neau, Charleston, SC, Navassa da
	a monopoly of the business, for				did."-St. James Gazette.		to the Continent 2 704 969 Late	Company.
	with free trade there that is imprac-	chances.	stated that there are no loss the	MRS. WINSLOW' SOOTHING SYRUP has		Son & Co	July 21Galveston stoods at sa	CLEARED.
						STanum (Br) 900 tany T	net receipts 66 bales; Norfolk, steady at 5 15-16c, net receipts 281 bales; Balti-	Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayette
	trust apologista anti il	 A state of the sta	10,000 applications (and the returns	been used for over fifty years by mil- lions of mothers for their children	CONCIENCE MELTINGS.			
	trust apologists call them, "trusts," know that when they undertake to put prices up they will have to face	A one-armed bicyclist in New	are not all in yet) for the posts of	while teething, with perfect success	and the second	Gem K84 tong Wars Co. T	more, nominal at 6%c, net receipts 632	vine, James Mauden.
	know that when they undertake to	York proposes to fallow the Det	paymasters and quartermasters.	It soothes the child, softens the gums	M D Church Couth Bill 1	Gem, 584 tons, Foss, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.	bales: Boston, quiet at 6 2 10	The second se
	know that when they undertake to put prices up they will have to face	automobile and to follow the Davis	Still, as most of these patriots must	allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is	M. E. Church, South, Wilmington District.	BARQUES.	bales; Boston, quiet at 6 3-16c, net receipts 458 bales; Wilmington, steady at 5%, net receipts 44 bales; Wilmington, steady	
	put prices up they will have to face a competition from other countries,	automobile across the continent to	meet with disappointment in their	the best remedy for Diarrhoss. It will	Wilmington, Grace, July 28-94.	Culder Of the test	at 5%, net receipts 54 bales; Philadel-	
	competition from other countries, and thus be forced to put prices in down. Thus the people are pro- tected from extortion by free ports	San Francisco, and expects to make	applications, what an opportunity	relieve the poor little sufferer imme-	Wilmington, Grace, July 23-24. Elizabeth, Bladen Springs, July 29-30. Scott's Hill, Acorn Branch, August 6-7. Jacksonville and Bichlands, Jacksonville,	Guldaas (Nor), 592 tons, Hawlan,	PHIG. HITHI ML D 7.180 mat	
	and thus be forced to put prices I	record breaking time The	will remain for them to serve their	diately. Sold by Druggists in every	Jacksonville and Richlands, Jacksonville,	Heide & Co.		Arrests discharges from the urinary organ
10	down. Thus the people are pro- tected from extortion by free ports,	logged biomelist	country by enligting in the volum.	part of the world. Twenty-five cents	August 19-18, Onslow Ousen's Creak American	Chamie T M. L. Marco.		
11	tected from extortion by free nexts	legged bicyclist may soon be hop-	teer ranks for the Philippine mail	a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.	Onslow, Queen's Creek, August 15, Kenansville, Warsaw, August 19-20.	Carrie L Tyler, 538 tons, Jones Na Navssa Guano Co.	at 5% c, net receipts 99 bales; Mo-	It is superior to Copaiba, Cubeb, or infor tions, and free from all had small ar other
100	totte and the of the ports, 14	ing in for a prolonged scoot.	Philadelali, D	" instow's Sootning Syrun," and take	Clinton, Goshen, August 29.	Maria Delener dio	bile, nominal at 5 11-16c, net receipts	ABOUL VERTICUS.
Dec.			- renaciopresa necora, Dem. 1	no other.	B. F. BUMPAS, Presiding Fider	Maria Dolores, 610 tons, Bonneau, Navassa Guano Co.	12 bales: Memphis steady at Far	SANTAL-MIDY is contained
	· A Charles and the court	and the second			s something Auder.	ATRITACOS GUALO CO.	ceipts 85 bales; Augusta, quiet at 6%c,	Cansules, which bear the name in black
Ser.		"The other same a stand					, and upon, duter at 640,	Centers, without which none are renuine.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		the second se	the second se					and the second se