WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20.

A CANDID DECLARATION.

We do not know Maj. R. S. Bacon of Georgia, but we admire his candor. He has recently been travelling in Michigan and was interriewed by a correspondent of the Detroit Tribune on the question of negro suffrage. Asked whether he believed in disfranchising the negro, he answered thus:

"Yes, sir, most emphatically, I do not care what they do about our representation in Congress, but we must get rid of an element that is now and will be for years a menace to good government. Why, what would you thick if a class owning but two per cent. of the taxable property of this State possessed the power, by vote, to elect every officer who would have in his hands the making of taxes and the disbursement of moneys? And then suppose this class were in such a state that they were purchsable by whatever faction or element that cared to spend

"Until the negro becomes possess of property interests large enough to make him a substantial element in the community we shall insist in denying him the right to jeopardize our interests and retard our material growth by

Negro suffrage is not now a subject of agitation in Georgia. It has been discussed some, but a proposition to call a constitutional convention to amend the suffrage laws so as to eliminate a part of the negro vote was defeated in the last Legislature, because its opponets deemed it unnecessary, as the white men have held control of that State for years, and the negro voter is not regarded as a troublesome or dangerous factor. And yet, although in the minority now, and pretty well under control, it may become a serious factor at any time.

As the neighboring States restrict

suffrage, Georgia will be compelled to do it as a matter of necessity and for self preservation. With restricted suffrage adopted in Virginia, Georgia and Florida will be the only States in the tier of States between the Potomac and Texas which will be without it, and both of these will be compelled to adopt it. The drift of the negroes is now and will continue to be from the more Northern of the Southern States to the more Southern, where there is more demand for their labor and the conditions are more congenial. This will also be the drift of ambitious negroes who aspire to leadership in States where restricted suffrage does not neutralize the negro vote. It would be pretty safe to predict that the negro vote will increase in those States and ultimately become a potent factor, unless it be offset by white immigration as it has been in Louisiana, where, however, qualified suffrage prevails, and is, doubtless, one of the reasons for the large immigration from the North and West, especially the latter section where the negro isn't any more popular than he is in the South. Looking to the future Major Bacon probably anticipates this and regards the elimination of the negro vote by his State a matter of wisdom and of necessity.

Asked the further question what he thought would be the effect of disfranchisement on the Democratic party, he said it might and probably would result in some new party alignments, as questions have arisen on which there is a difference of opinion among Democrats. What this may amount to may be a matter of speculation, but the fact is some of the gentlemen who are laboring to organize a party which will be more in accord with some, at least, of the policies of the Republican party as represented by Mr. McKinley and Mark Hanna, are using the elimination of the negro from politics as one of their arguments and justifications for taking the new departure. They do not hope to build up a party with Democratic following enough to outvote the regular Democratic party. If they expect or hope to do that it will be with the assistance of the white Republican and the negro vote. That is the only way they can ever succeed.

Suppose such a party organized in a State like Georgia, wouldn't the negro vote become a serious factor then? Far more serious than it ever was, for it would be negroes led not by white Republicans, who as a rule do not stand much higher in public esteem than the negroes, but by men who claim to be "Democrats," so that the contest would be one between Democrats with whites voters and "Democrats" marshalling negro voters. That would be a worse condition of affairs than when white ats fought the white Repub licans and their negro allies. Then the Democrats who failed to see the potentialities for trouble in the negro vote would lament their failure to eliminate it and make it as harmless as possible when they had the power to do it.

States like Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, where the indications point to a large increase of the negro population, will find it necessary to protect themselves not only by restricting negro suffrage but by so restricting it that the negroes cannot become a threatening factor. They must not only have educational but also, as Major Bacon says, a property qualification, one large enough to make the negro

voter personally interested in good. honest government, because if the negroes turn their thoughts to it and value suffrage, they can and will learn to read and write, while, not having the same stimulus, there may be, although we don't like to say it, more indifference among the whites, some of whom are entirely too indifferent on that subject now. The only requisite in any of the States which have adopted qualified suffrage, besides reading and writing, (and in some of the States showing that the vote who 'offers to register understands such clauses of the State constitution as may be read to him,) is paying poll tax. Such qualifications any negro who really desires can comply with in a short time, the result being that a remodelling of the suffrage laws and making them more rigid may in time become a necessity in several

of the Southern States. This Major Bacon doubtless foresees and contends for a property as well as educational qualification, has the candor to say so, to acknowledge the motive of it, and the willingness to accept the consequence if it be reduced representation in Congress, which is a small matter compared with preserving honest, respectable white government in the Southern States.

IRISH POTATOES.

According to the latest estimates the Irish potato crop of this country will be 100,000,000 bushels short this year, which means a scarcity of an article that forms a part of the daily food of nearly every family in the country, and of course, the prices, which are already twice or three times as high as ordinarily at this season, will be still higher, until they get beyond the reach of the ordinary wage-earner. In some of the Western cities, in the great potato-growing sections, they now sell at \$2 a bushel, four times the usual price at this season. That's about the price here for potatoes grown in this section.

Commenting on this the Charlotte Observer expresses surprise that North Carolina farmers do not give more attention to this crop, and thinks the reason may be the difficulty of saving the crop after it is dug. This is a reason given by some but there are North Carolina farmers who cultivate this crop and find no more trouble in saving it than the potato growers in Iowa or Illinois do. As fine potatoes as we have ever eaten, we ate in the middle of winter and they were grown in Buncombe county. The fact is the Irish potato for winter keeping has been a neglected crop, and our farmers who do not grow it for winter use, have simply taken it for granted that it will not keep, and as a result nearly every town in the State is dependent on the North for supplies of potatoes for Fall and Winter use, when with some attention and some effort, enough could be produced in our own State, if not in one section in another, .to supply the demand, which in the aggregate is large, and means many thousands of dollars sent to Northern potato growers, which should go into the pockets of our own if we had them.

THREATENED FAMINE.

We have had reports from time to to time about crop failures in Russia, but the latest report telegraphed from Moscow that the area of the stricken district embraces more than 500,000 square miles, inhabited by 43,000,000 people, is the worst that we have had. A large portion of this territory was once fertile land but has been worn out by wretched farming, planting the same crops year after year, never using manures or fertilizers of any description. It is said that in much of that region, it is impossible to produce good crops of any kind, and that the inhabitants are always in danger of at least partial famine, and this means more than mere famine for it is always followed by diseases of a fatal char-

Are there have been wheat fail ares in other countries across th seas, some of which will be compelled to import enough to make up the deficiency, this will mean higher priced wheat in this country because ordinarily Russia could spare them considerable wheat, whereas now she will need all she has, if not more to feed her own people. Fortunately the wheat crop of this country is a record breaking one, exceeding all previous crops by from 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels, and fortunately, too, we have raised more wheat in the South than usual. With the outlook now the wheat grower may count pretty safely on dest to backslide for all dey wuff."—Baltimore American.

Col. McClure credits the phrase 'mudsills of society" to Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, in a speech referring to Northern mechanics. He said it, but it was a slip of the tongue. He intended to have said "groundsills." But it was a bad slip and made thousands of votes for the Republican party in 1860, for the Republican organs took it up and played it for all it was



Dr. Welch, the publisher of a medical journal in Baltimore, says Dr. Koch is not the original claimant that the germs of the human and bovine tubercolosis are entirely different, and that human beings cannot contract tubercolosis from cow's milk. A Dr. Smith, of Boston, made that discovery and wrote a full account of it for Dr. Welch's journal in 1898. But nobody seems to have paid any attention to it until Koch began to discuss it. So much for being named Smith and not Koch.

Mrs. Carrie Nation is now in the Utica, N. Y., section waging a crusade against cigar smoking. She goes on excursion boats, etc., and harangues the smokers, orders them to toss their cigars overboard, and when they fail to comply sometimes undertakes to do the tossing herself. She made a pass to snatch one from the mouth of an irresponsive drummer the other day, and he responded by slapping her face. He apologized by saying he forgot himself, thought she was a man, and was sorry she

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Cotton operatives at Fall River will decline to accept the 14 per cent. cut. They should not do that because they voted to protect the manufacturers in order that the grateful monopolists would pay them higher wages. - Newport News Herald, Dem.

Hawaii's demand for tarif protection in coffee-raising is ridiculous. If it cannot compete with Brazil in that product, let it raise something else. If coffee is to be taxed at all it should be for revenue only, as tea is taxed; and the way to do that is through the Internal Revenue laws, treating the imports from all parts on even terms. - Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

- A negro preacher is quoted as saying at the Emancipation Day celebration in Wise county, Va., the other day: "One thing I cannot understand is that the same white man who votes in Richmond to take away the vote of the negro will be the first man to help the negro when he gets into trouble." The explanation is easy. The Southern white man is the best friend the negro has. He is always ready to help him in need, but he does not consider the ballot safe in his hands .- Augusta Chron-

- England has had undisputed possession of the Island of Malta since the beginning of the nineteenth century, but a hundred years have not sufficed to stamp out the native language and effect "benevolent assimilation" of the 180,000 inhabitants. The Maltese speak a corrupt Arabic dialect, with strong admixture of Italian and other words, and they are still thoroughly attached to this mongrel speech. The discontent of the natives with the efforts now being made to enforce the use of the English language is so great that they have taken to tearing the Union Jack to pieces and disfiguring the statue of Queen Victoria to show their distaste for and defiance of British authority. - Philadelphia Telegraph, Rep.

TWINKLINGS.

- First Financier-Are you getting much out of that new oil well? Second Financier-Are we? About \$5,000 a week, all in \$5 subscriptions.

- Bacon-When that girl begins o sing I know I'm going to be bored. Egbert—I can say the very same thing about a mosquito.—Yonkers States-

— "Pa, a dog's got more sense 'an a cat." "What mkaes you think so, Jimmie?" "Why, pa, who ever saw a cat a-leadin' a blind man 'roun'?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

- He-Darling, I feel as though we were made for one another. She-And the money for both of us has already been made by pa. Isn't it lovely! -Boston Transcript.

- Grogan-I made up my mind I wouldn't stand it any longer; so I just put my foet down Timidity (glancing at Grogan's No. 11)—And that, of course, covered the ground. - Boston

- Joakley-He used to be a newspaper man, but a rich uncle left him a small fortune. Coakley—But I under stand that wasn't to make any differ ence. Joakley-O yes. He's a journal ist now.—Philadelphia Press.

- The Real Agony: Ethel (on her natal day)-"Isn't it awful to think that we are a year older every birthday?" Gladys—"Dear me, no! The awful stage comes when we have to ret a year younger every birthday."-

- Scriblets-I am going to make my boy a model of politeness. Wick-ers—Going to let him read Chester field? Scriblets-No; I am going to let him read some of those editorial rejection slips."—Philadelphia Rec-

- Miss Jones-Professor, do you

dare to look me in the face and then say that I originally sprang from a monkey? Professor (a little taken back, but equal to the occasion) - Well really, it must have been a very charming monkey. - Tit-Bits. - Pahson Potter say las' night dat bit gwine be 826 degrees hot in hebben," said Elder Snowball. "Yes-

sah," replied Brother Darkleigh, "an' - Mr. Krusty-Well, it's too late now. Why didn't you come to my office when you were down town to-day and tell me all this? Mrs. Krusty -Why, I didn't think to stop at your office. Mr. Krusty-That's just like you. If you'd only stop to think oc-

casionally, perhaps you would have thought to stop.—Philadelphia Press.

The Appestte of a Goas Is envied by all poor dyspeptics, whose stomach and liver are-out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents, at R. B. Bellamy's drug store.



SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Mount Olive Advertiser: Next season Mount Olive will open the tobacco season with two warehouses and a prize house, and judging from the way many of our farmers talk about increase in acreage they will be neces-

- Greenville Reflector: Some days ago a new born negro babe was left at the gate of Alfred Williams, colored who lives about three miles from town. The babe had never been dressed. Alfred's home was childless and he and his wife are trying to raise the babe left at their gate. The mother of the child has not been identified.

- Durham Sun: The fruit crop, especially peaches and pears, is good this year. In some localities throughout this county trees are well loaded with them, while in other neighborhoods the crop is not so good. A ride through portions of the county leads the writer to conclude that the fruit crop is some larger this year than or-

- Raleigh Post: Judge Starbuck, who is holding Wilkes Superior Court Friday rendered a decision in the case H. F. Jones, ex-member of the Legislature from Alleghany county, convicted of perjury. Jones is released upon his agreement to pay his county \$35.44; the amount collected twice by him. Before the last warrant was paid Jones made affidavit that the first one was lost before collection, but it was proven that it had been settled. Jones is also required to pay the cost of the trial, which will amount to \$500

- Rocky Mount Motor: There is in Nash county, on the road leading from Whitakers to Taylor's store and nearly opposite to what is known as the Gay place, a rock that has imprinted or cut into its solid surface the shape of a man's hands and feet and footprints of almost every known animal and many that are now unknown. When or how those impressions got in the rock no man the faintest idea. The negroes used to say that the rock was soft and while in that condition Noah landed his menagerie on it. More probably it rep resents the sculpture of a race of men who lived contemporary with the mound builders of the west and the Aztecs of Mexico.

- Raleigh News and Observer As terrible, almost, as any of the seven plagues of Egypt has been the plague of mosquitoes that visited some of the eastern counties of North Carolina this Summer. They stung people to the point of positive torment and in some places rendering work in the fields an impossibility; they drove cattle so far into the bays and streams that they were drowned; caused sheep and calves to run' themselves to death in an attempt to escape their attacks. At nights fires had to be built about residences, stables and cattle yards that the smoke might drive off enough of the mosquitoes to make rest or sleep possible. One man who has recently visited some of the coast counties savs: smoking stumps in the darkness while the houses in which people lived were filled with the smoke of burning rags. The very air was alive at night with the little singing pests. No living thing seemed to escape their sharp bills, though perhaps cattle and horses suffered most, because least able to defend themselves." The re ports of greatest damage come from Hyde county, where the soil, vegetation and drainage are especially favorable to the mosquito. About 200 horses have died there from disease inoculated into the sytem by the mos quito and quite as many are now sick. It is estimated that already the loss to the farmers of the county amounts to twenty thousand dollars, and it will reach much higher figures unless the disease can be speedily checked. - Crop reports for August, now being received at the Department of Agriculture from its correspondents throughout the State, are not very encouraging. While they show some improvement in cotton on land with a clay subsoil they show deterioration in that on sandy land. Late corn is doing well. Much damage was done by the recent heavy rains. - Over s year ago a negro, George Ritter, was killed at Carthage and there was no clue as to his murderers. At the term of court of Moore county, held last week, a bill of indictment was found against two prominent citizens of Carthage, Mr. Sam McIntosh and Mr. C. J. Jones. Friday Mr. H. F. Seawell, an attorney of Carthage, was in the city for the purpose of obtaining a writ of habeas corpus for the two gen-

Got What They Wanted. Their Caller-I don't see why Count Parchesi and his American wife should

Miss Davis-Their interests clash, do they not? Their Caller-Not to any marked degree. She wanted a foreign alliance and he a foreign allowance, that's all.

-Harlem Life. No Need of Chasing. Jeweler-This ring is \$1 more than the plain one on account of the chas-

Farmer-See here, mister, yew don't haf ter chase me. I'm goin ter pay fer what I git.-Chicago News.

Willing to Listen. Mr. Sly-I love you more than words Miss Sharp-Then let the preacher de

the talking.-Detroit Free Press. A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester

la., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung frouble, which ended in consump tion. I had frequent hemorrhage and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then began to use Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumption, which com-pletely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation, and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles." Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles 10 cents, at B. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP h been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

COLUMBUS, GA , Aug. 24, 1872. Dr. C. J. Moyvery—Dear Doctor: We gave your TEETHINA (Teething Powders) to our little grandchild with the happiest results. The effects were almost magical, and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used. Yours very truly, JOSEPH S. KEY Pastor of St. Paul Church. (Now Bishop Southern Methodist Church.) † the Cart Flitcher

STEER RUINED A BULLFIGHT.

Texas Longhorn Had Ideas of Sport and Changed the Programme. A resident of Des Moines was a witness to a Spanish bullfight at Seville, Spain, a few years ago in which one of the animals in the amphitheater was a Texas steer. A steer, he says, will never attack a horse or a man on horseback A man on foot he may kill, but a man on horseback he will not molest. He also does not shut his eyes when he charges, while a bull takes his line and then shuts his eyes and charges, never deviating from the line his sight gave him before he closed his orbs. This it is that enables the toreador to step so easily out of the way, for the bull, not seeing, makes no attempt to reach the man when he has moved from the spot he occupied when the bull charged.

"The only trial of the Texas steer,"

continued the Iowan, "was pulled off at

Seville, and while they intended potting

seven the first one they let loose gave

them all they wanted and quickly brought

that experiment to an inglorious finish,

After the steer had cavorted about the ring for awhile they turned a horse loose. The steer paid no attention to him, but the horse, fearful of the unknown beast, would not advance. In came a helper with a sharp stick, and the steer, positively bellowing for joy, started, as the crowd supposed, for the horse. By him the steer went in pursuit of the bigger game, and the helper shortly cleared the protective fence, with ten feet to spare owing to the steer's able assistance. The representative of the Texas cattle trade went over that six foot barrier as though it was a prairie dog mound of his native plains, but the helper won out to one of the protective boxes and safety. "The steer did his best to get at him but finding it impossible looked about for other game with which to sport. The stone seats are ten feet above the ground and this has always been an insurmountable barrier for a bull, but they reckoned without their Texas steer when they built them, for as soon as the steer's eye lit on the throng above his head he stepped back, and the next instant he was among them. Before the people could escape he had tossed half a dozen into the ring, but they were all rescued by the ring attendants. The stone seats cleared, the steer returned to the ring, and, seeing no one else to throw down the gage of battle to, took the exact center of the ring and belowed his defiance to the universe. In the meantime the management had been busy, and a soldier with a Mauser rifle been summoned from a nearby barrack. With the box rail as a rest, he took steady aim, and with the ping of the bul let the steer's life ended, but the Spanlards have not experimented with American steers in Spanish bull rings since that time, nor are they likely to again."-Chicago Chronicle.

The Cost of Cutting an Old Atlas. In the state department at Washing on is the most comprehensive and complete set of atlases and maps to be found anywhere in this country. As can be readily appreciated, they are vitally necessary to the carrying on of the department, and therefore neither trouble nor expense is spared in keeping them constantly up to date. It would be supposed that their extreme value and importance would be patent to every one,

Some years ago, however, one of the nost valuable atlases was found with two of the maps cut out. The maps had not been abstracted. They had simply been detached from the binding. Investigation proved the mutilation to be the work of a certain clerk, who on being hauled up by his superior explained why he had done it as fol-

"Those books are terribly heavy and hard to handle, and so I cut the maps out in order to get at them easier. The atlases were very old, and I didn't suppose they were of any value or that any one would care."

To the state department an atlas is like a bottle of wine to a judge of fine drinks-its value increases in direct ratio with its age. It was felt in the department that that particular clerk had mistaken his calling in life, and to BR him was accordingly given an opportunity to pursue another one .- New York

Cure For Insomnia. I suppose all of us are suffering from the invasion of electricity. My old OA friend Bounce, who was a victim of insomnia for 40 years, thinks he sleeps now better than any other man on earth. He lost his way in the Adirondacks and staid overnight in the cabin of a forester. His sleep was the deep sleep of a just man made perfect, and in the morning he found that he had not moved half an inch all night.

"It's the insulation," the forester insisted. "You city folks are killin yourselves with contact. If you'll break the contact you'll be able to sleep and get your nerves back."

This matter of "contact" was finally explained to mean that our bedposts are in contact with the floors, the floors with the walls and the walls with mother earth, so that whatever personal magnetism a man has in him goes away in the nighttime, leaving him like a log on his mattress. The forester had obtained four glass insulators from telegraph poles somewhere and screwed them on the posts of his guest bed, so that the electricity could not run away. Bounce the very day he got home insulated his bed, and from that moment to the present his insomnia has been banished. - New York

Cautious. Many years ago, when printed music was dearer than it is now, a plain, quiet man, evidently from the country, went into a London music shop and asked to see a certain book of tunes. The clerk laid before him an oblong volume with two tunes on a page, a book familiar to old time choir singers. The old man drew out of his coattail pocket an ancient yellow fife and, opening the book at the first page, began to play softly, turning the leaf with careful fingers as each page was finished. The clerks, very much amused at first, grew weary of the droning noise after a time, and one of them, waiting

till a tune was ended. ventured to say "Do you think you will take the book sir? Does it seem to suit you?" The fife was lowered, and the player, looking over it at the youth in mild surprise, said gently:

"I cannot tell. I have played only half the tunes," and placidly turned another leaf.

The King's Cock Crower. In the good old time there was an English court official known as the king's cock crower. It seems a strange office. why did the king require a cock crower? And why could not the common barn door variety serve his majesty's purpose? The reason, as you shall see, was that the barn door variety cannot be depended upon for times and hours, and he has never been persuaded to observe Lent. Now, this was a plous custom and a religious duty. All through Lent the king's cock crower crowed instead of calling the hours of the night in the palace. He began on Ash Wednesday, when he entered the hall in which the king's support was served and then crowed the supper was served, and then crowed the hour in the presence of the royal party. The meaning of the custom is obvious.

It was only one of the many ways in which the history of the Christian religion was brought home to the minds of people before the reading of the gospel in the vernacular. The office was continued down to the year 1822.—London Queen.

His Stroke of State. She-I'll wager you have told lots other girls that you loved them. He-Well, if such has been my mi guided career, it is now in your hands to put a stop to it.—Chicago Record. WOMAN'S WEIGH

Does not always keep pace with woman's will. There are energetic, home-loving women who by sheer force of will keep themselves going, and fancy that strength of will can take the place of strength of body. But it can't. Every day will see

and that and that loss will be indicated of weight. When the weight begins to fall below the normal it is time to ask, Why? In general, ill may be traced to those womanly diseases which sap the strength and undermine the vitality Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dries enfeebl ing drains, heals inflam-

ulceration. and cures female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss of flesh, there is a steady regaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent. of health to be thorough and permanent.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2018 Plumb Street (Frankford), Philadelphia, Penna. "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which left me with heart trouble, and also a very weak back. At times I was so bad that I did not know what to do with myself. I came to Philadelphia two years ago, and picking up one of your little books one day began to read what your 'Favorite Prescription' had done for others, I determined to try it myself. I took seven bottles, and to-day I am a strong, well woman, weighing 162 pounds. Have gained 29 pounds since I started to use your 'Favorite Prescription." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the

mation and

bewels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

Located the Noise.

A little 4-year-old was taken on a visit to grandmamma in the country. There for the first time he had a view of a cow. He would stand and look on while the man milked and ask all manner of questions. In this way be learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were horns. Now. the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn, and a few days after obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few minutes he returned with wonder and delight depicted on his countenance, exclaiming: "Mamma, mamma! Oh, do come out here! The cow's blowing her horns?"-Exchange.

In St Helens there are descendants of colored men who were brought to the island 150 years ago. They are as black as their distant cousins on the coast of Guinea.

Don't dress for show. The thinnest soap bubbles wear the gaudiest colors. -Chicago News.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the Star will not be responsible

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Sides & B. Shoulders & D. RRELE—Spirits Turpentine— Second-hand, each. Second-hand machine. New New York, each. New New York, each. New City, each. ICKS— Wilmington & M. Northern TTER— North Carolina & B. Northern RN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks. Virginia Meal. TON TIES—& bundle. NDLES—& B— Sperm. Adamantine FFEE—& B— Laguyra.	1 35 1 35 6 50 9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	834 1 45 1 50 1 50 1 50 7 00 14 00 18 28
Shoulders B D. BRELS—Spirits Turpentine— Second-hand, each. Second-hand machine. New New York, each New City, each ICKS— Wilmington B M. Northern TTER— Northern TTER— Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TTON TIES—B bundle. NOLES—B D— Laguyra.	1 35 1 35 6 50 9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 45 1 65 1 50 1 50 7 00 14 00 18 28
Second-hand, each. Second-hand machine. New New York, each New City, each ICKS— Wilmington W M. Northern TTER— Northern TTER— Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TTON TIES— Doubles— Sperm. Adamantine FFEE— D— Laguyra.	1 35 6 50 9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	000 00 00 00	1 50 1 50 1 50 7 00 14 00 18 28
Second-hand machine. New New York, each. New City, each. ICKS— Wilmington \$\frac{1}{2} \text{M}\$. Northern TTER— North Carolina \$\frac{1}{2} \text{D}\$. Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks. Virginia Meal. TTON TIES—\$\frac{1}{2} \text{D}\$ bundle. NOLES—\$\frac{1}{2} \text{D}\$— Sperm. Adamantine FFEE—\$\frac{1}{2} \text{D}\$— Laguyra.	1 35 6 50 9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	000 00 00 00	1 50 1 50 1 50 7 00 14 00 18 28
New City, each ICKS— Wilmington W M. Northern TTER— North Carolina W D. Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. TTON TIES—W Duncie. NDLES—W D. Sperm. Adamantine FFEE—W D. Laguyra.	9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	00 00	1 50 7 03 14 00 18 28 7714 7714
ICKS— Wilmington W M Northern TTER— North Carolina W D Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TTON TIES—W bundle NOLES—W D— Sperm Adamantine FFEE—W D— Laguyra	9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	00 00	7 03 14 00 18 28 7714 7714
Northern TTER— TTER— North Carolina \$ b. Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. TTON TIES—\$ bundle. NDLES—\$ b— Sperm. Adamantine FFEE—\$ b— Laguyra.	9 00 15 22 75 75 1 30	00 00	18 28 7714 77714
North Carolina \$ b Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TON TIES—\$ bundle NDLES—\$ b— Sperm Adamantine FFEE—\$ b— Laguyra	15 92 75 75 1 30	00 00	18 28 7714 7714
Northern EN MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TYON TIES— Description Sperm Adamantine FFEE— Description Leguyra	75 75 1 30	00	28 7714 7774
PAR MEAL— Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal TON TIES— Donotes Sperm Adamantine FFEE— D— Laguyra	1 30	00	7714
Virginia Meal	1 30	•	
TON TIES—\$ bundle NDLES—\$ b— Sperm Adamantine FFEE—\$ b— Leguyra	1 30		
Adamantine FFEE—9 b— Laguyra	18		
Adamantine		0	25
Laguyra	8	٥	11
	11		1934
Blo	9	ŏ	11
MESTICS— Sheeting, 4-4, \$ yard			534
Yarns. F Dunch of 5 De		ŏ	0
Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{ bait-bbl.} 1 Mackerel, No. 2, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. Mackerel, No. 3, \$\forall \text{ bait-bbl.} 1 Mackerel, No. 3, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. Mulleta, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. Mulleta, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. Mulleta, \$\forall \text{ barrel}. N. C. Roe Herring, \$\forall \text{ bargel}.	22 00		30 00
Mackerel, No. 1, half-bbl. 1	11 00	0	15 00
Mackerel, No. 2 & half-bbl	8 80		18 00
Mackerel, No. 8, F barrel	18 00		14 00
Mullets, & pork barrel	8 00	8	9 00
		Ø	8 25
Dry Cod, 9 b	1 00	8	5 00
Low grade	9 00		9 01
U00108	3 00	8	3 25 8 50
StraightFirst Patent	8 60	ĕ	3 85

GRAIN—B bushel—
Corn, from store, bgs—White
Mixed Corn.
Car-load, in bgs—White... Green salted
Dry fint
Dry salt
HAY \$ 100 Bs
No 1 Timothy
Rice Straw
Eastern ern..... North River
N. C. Crop.
N. C. Crop.
HOOP IRON, W B.
OHEERE W B.
Northern Factory
Dairy Cream
Half cream
LARD, W B.
Sorthern LARD. # 25—

Rorthern 8 0 1

North Carolina 9 1

LIME # barrel 1 15 0 1 2

LUMBER (city sawed) # M 1:—
Ship Stuff, resawed 18 00 20 0

Rough edge Plank 15 00 18 00 18 0

Rough edge Plank 15 00 18 00 18 00

Dressed Flooring, seasoned 18 00 2 20 0

Boantling and Board, com'n 14 00 15 0

MOLASSES. # gallon—

Barbadoes, in hogshead 2

Barbadoes, in barrels 2

Forto Bico, in hogsheads 20 3

Forto Rico, in hogsheads 20 3

Sugar House, in hogsheads 12 0 1

Sugar House, in hogsheads 14 0 1

Syrup, in barrels 15 0 1

C Yellow... SOAP, T D-Northern... STAVES, T M-W. O. barrel. R. O. Hogshead... TIMBER, PM feet—Shipping WHISKEY, 9 gallon Norths: 2 50 6 \$100

*Betermining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker, is as im portant as the selection of right stocks." HAIGHT & FREESE Established GO, Main Office; 1890. GO, 53 B'way, N. Y. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

ceipts 7,470,703 bales; expensions 3,035,677 bales; expensions 728,799 bales; expensions 2,595,939 bales and Aug. 19.—Galveston, for net receipts 456 bales; expensions 456 bales; expensions 456 bales; expensions 2,595,939 bales and net receipts 456 bales; expensions 2,595,939 bales and net receipts 456 bales; expensions 2,595,939 bales; Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce STAR OFFICE, August 19. bales; Boston, steady at a ceipts 26 bales; Wilmin SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 33%c per gallon for machine made casks and 38%c per gallon for

ROSIN-Market firm at 95c per barrel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for good strained. TAR-Market steady at \$1.35 per bbl

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 for dip and — for virgin.

Quotations same day last year—
Spirits turpentine quiet at 37½ @37c;
rosin firm at \$1.20@1.25; tar firm at

\$1.40; crude turpentine easier at \$1.30

pirits turpentine...... Crude turpentine Receipts same day last year-75

casks spirits turpentine, 246 bbls rosin, 87 bbls tar, 213 bbls crude turpentine. Market dull on a basis of 8c pe ound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 5 9-16 cts 2 lood ordinary..... 6 15-16 Low middling..... 7 9-16 " •" Middling 8 ""
Good middling 8 5-16 "" Same day last year middling aothng doing.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produc Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis those paid for prod sion Merchants.]

Receipts-4 bales: same day last

ear, 4.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c. Virginia-Prime, 50c; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c. Spanish, 75c. CORN-Firm; 72 to 75c per bushe

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c: EGGS-Firm at 15@16c per dozen. CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 20 to

22c; springs, 8@18c. TURKEYS—Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 51/261/20 per

SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Money on call steady at 2@3 per cent.; the last loan 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4%@5 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486%@486% for demand and 484 % for 60 days. Posted rates were 4851/2 and 488. Commercial bills 4831/0484. Bar silver ment bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. d. refunding 3's, reg'd, 107%; U. . refu'g 2's, coupon, 107%; 3's, reg'd, —; U. S. 3's, reg'd, 10814; do. coupon, 10814; U. S. 41s, new reg'd, 137; do. coupon, 137; U. S. 4's. old reg'd, 113; do. coupon, 113; U. S. 5's, reg'd, 10714; do. coupon, 10714; Southern Railway 5's 117. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 9714; Chesapeake & Ohio 47; Manhattan L 11714; N. Y. Central 1524; Reading 41%; dc. 1st pref'd 77%; dc. 2nd pref'd 524; St. Paul 164%; do. pref'd, 188; Southern R'way 31%; do. pref'd 86%; Amalga-ma'd Copper 114%; American Tobacco 135%; People's Gas 112%; Sugar 132; T. C. & Iron 62%; U. S. Leather 13%; do. pref'd, 80%; Western Union 93%; U. S. Steel 43%; do. preferred 91%; Mexican National 11. Standard Oil 770@773.

BALTIMORE, Aug 19.—Seaboard Air Line, common, 27% @27%; do. pre-ferred, 49@49%. Bonds—4's 82%@

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 19. - Rosin steady Spirits turpentine firmer at 36% @36c.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 19.—Spirits turpentine-Nothing doing; quotations omitted. Rosin firm and unchanged. SAVARNAH, Aug. 19. - Spirits turpentine firm at 34c; receipts 1,623 casks; sales 400 casks; exports 413 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 5,099 barrels; sales 400 barrels; exports 6,680 bar rels: A, B, C, \$1 00; D, \$1 05; E, \$1 10; F, \$1 20; G, \$1 25; H, \$1 30; I \$1 40; K, \$1 70; M, \$2 20; N, \$2 65 @2 70; W G, \$3 00@3 05; W W, \$3 35

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

New York, Aug. 19.—The market for cotton futures opened steady, with prices one point higher to two points lower, this being an indifferent re-sponse to bullish Liverpool cables and bullish crop news. Immediately fol lowing the call weakness supplanted the early stability and prices broke eight points from the initial bids under professional liquidation, rumors of good rains in Central Texas and sheer absence of speculative support. Yet it was very evident that the bear contingent was in no humor to accept aggressive tactics, for covering was quietly done on the down turn and preparations were made for a rally later in the day. Liverpool quickly conformed to our heavinets and lost most of its advance be-fore the close. The first break here carried October off to 7.28 and January to 7.38, from which there was a rebound of two points. After a lengthy period of hesitation and apathy the market developed bullish tendencies, despite reports of two inches of rain in Sherman, Texas. and worked slowly but steadily back to the opening figures. Soon after day, shorts became nervous as a result of predictions for a bullish week ly government report to-morrow, and following bad crop news from parts of the Carolinas and Georgia. This buying, in conjunction with fairly active bull support, caused prices in some instances to reach new high levels for the day, with the January option leading the rise. New Orleans and Europe ing the rise. New Orleans and Euro- Receipts of Naval Stores pean buying orders, with sensitive strength in the New Grleans market did much to help the late market here. Wall street was a liberal buyer of Oc-tober and January on the late improve-ment. The market was finally steady with prices net one point higher to

one point lower. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 8c.
Cotton futures market closed steady:
August 7.22, September 7.24, October
7.84, November 7.38, December 7.42,
January 7.44, February 7.44, March
7.47, April 7.48.

7.47, April 7.48.

Spot cotton—Market closed quiet; middling uplands &; middling gulf 8½c; sales — bales.

Net receipts 481 bales; gross receipts 569 bales; stock—no report bales.

Total to-day—Net receipts 2.597 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,850 bales; exports to the Continent 400 bales; stock 262,968 bales.

Consolidated—Net receipts 4,891 bales; exports to Great Britain 206 bales; exports to the Continent 6,122 bales.

Total since Section 1

PRODUCE MARKE By Telegraph to the Mone NEW YORK, Aug. 19 To barely steady and dull. Who quiet; No. 2 red 76c at elementary tions started out weak and here. lied on enormous clearance noon market recovered, on supply decrease and active Closed steady at 1/4 @ 1/4 and September closed 76 1/6; Octo 76%c; December closed 78%c. Spot steady; No 2 62% at elementary steady that the steady is no 2 62% at elementary steady.

net receipts 456 bales; No

at 8 7-16c, net receipts 138

more, nominal at 8 1-16c, bei

at 8c, net receipts 4
adelphia, firm at 84c,
ceipts — bales; Savanah,
ceipts — bales; Savanah,

net receipts 191 bales; Ne

firm at 83-16, net receipts

Mobile, noming on 75/20.00 bales; Mem shilet and 8c, net receipts 27 bales; 4

at 81%c, net receipts 40 bale

ton, steady at 7%c, net recei

wheat, cables and rains whear, causes and rains we eventually rallied ou covering late strength of wheat, closs steady at 1/20 1/4 c net decis iccluded: September clo October closed -c; Decemb 63%c. Oats-Spot steady; Options opened firm and with corn. Lard firm; Westen 9 25; refined firmer. P Butter steady; creamery State dairy, 14@19c. Coffee-Spot Rio dull; No. 5%c. Ries-no report. Polar Jerseys \$3 00@3 30; Long In 23 40; Jersey sweet 83 Freights to Liverpool-O steam 10c. Cabbage qui Island, small, per 100, 41 Sugar-Raw quiet and easy: ing 3 7-16c. Peanuts steady hand picked 4%c; other don @4c. Eggs strong; State and vania 17@19c. Cotton see firmly held and in fair dem

out a change. Closing prin Prime crude, in barrels nomin summer yellow 4014c; of vellow 37%c; prime white winter yellow 44c; prime me CHICAGO, Aug. 19 -Activi ed to day's grain markets, enced by lower cables Septem to lower. Septemi closed to lower; Oats were but provisions were strong from 5@71 to 221c higher.

OHIOAGO, Aug. 19. -Cashqu Flour dull but steady. Whe spring -c; No. 3 spring red 71%c. Corn-No No. 2 yellow 58@58%c 3614037c; No. 2 white No. 3 white 3814@39c. B 59c. Mess pork, per barre @14 50. Lard, per 100 ha t Short rib sides, loos 8 95. 8 35. Dry salted shoulden \$7 25@7 50. Short clear side \$8 50@8 60. Whiskey-Bas wines, \$1 29.

The leading futures range lows opening, highest, low closing: Wheat No. 2 & 70%@71, 71%, 701%, 71%@71 cember 73@73%, 73%@74.7 @73%c; May 761/2@761/4. 71 77%c. Corn—No. 2 Septemb 58, 58%, 57%, 58%; Decemb 60 %, 60 %, 59 %, 60 % @ 60 %c; h @62%, 62%, 61%, 62%c. 0 September 35% @35%, 36, 39 December 36 1/2 @ 37, 37 1/4, 37 39 1 23 7, 39, 39 1 c. Pork, Sept. 314 10, 14 45, 14 \$14 10, 14 45, 141 October \$14 40, 14 57%, 14 January \$15 50, 15 5714, 15 50 Lard, per 100 lbs-Septemb 8 95, 8 85, 8 95; October \$8 1 8 95, 9 021/2; January \$8 87 87%, 8 95. Short ribs per

FOREIGN MARKE

September \$8 20, 8 32 14, 8 20

October \$8 30, 8 45, 8 30, 8 45;

\$7 97%, 8 10, 7 97%, 8 10.

By Cable to the Morning in LIVERPOOL, August 19, 4:00 Cotton: Spot, moderate b prices firmer; American midd 3-32d; good middling 4 27.31 dling 4 9-16d; low middling good ordinary 4 3-32d; ordinary 32d. The sales of the day we bales, of which 600 bales speculation and export and 300 bales American. Receip

ales, no American. Futures opened quiet but and closed quiet; American (L. m. c.) August 4 26-64d buy gust and September 4 23-644 September 4 23-64d seller; Oct o. c) 4 11-64d buyer; October vember 4 8-64d buyer: Novem December 4 6-64@4 7-64d buyer cember and January 4 6-64@ buyer: January and February @4 7-64d buyer; February and 4 7-64d buyer; March and And

@4 8-64d buyer. MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr Driver, Bradshaw, ille, T D Love. Schr Ida C Schoolcraft, 34 Robinson, Charleston, George CLEARED.

Stmr Driver, Bradshaw, rille, T D Love. Br steamship Whitehall, Philadelphia, Heide & Co.

MARINE DIRECTOR List of Vessels in the Port

mington, N. O., August 20. BOHOONERS. Ida O Schoolcraft, 304 tons, Roy George Harriss, Son & Co. Darrie A Bucknam, 226 tons J T Riley & Co.

BARQUES. Robert Scrafton, (Nor) 724 1084 sen, Heide & Co.

BY RIVER AND RAIL

Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad—2 cash turpentine, 10 barrels rosin, 18 crude turpentine. W. C. & A. Railroad -4 bales 5 casks spirits turpentine, 22 tar, 61 barrels crude turpentine C. C. Railroad—5 casks spin pentine, 19 barrels rosin, 10 barrel A. & Y. Railroad—23 casks turpentine, 15 barrels tar. W. & N. Railroad -14 cashi turpentine, 4 barrels rosin, 6 crude turpentine.

Steamer Driver—17 casks spin pentine, 28 barrels rosin, 184 tar, 35 barrels crude turpentine, 35 barrels crude turpentine, 35 barrels rosin.

1. otsi—Cotton, 4 bales, spin pentine, 78 casks; rosin, 103 tar, 181 barrels; crude turpentine, 35 casks; crude

- She-When one is really there is nothing so good as per Total since September 1st.—Net re. water. He—I guess I have new really thirsty.—Brooklyn Life