The Morning Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BRMNARD

WILMINGTON. N C.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

THE SHOE MEN WANT FREE HIDES

The Boston Commercial Bulletin is a protection paper and believes in protection as long as it does not adversely affect the constituency which it represents. But that's the way it is with all the protection organs; they believe in it until it hurts some of the industries in which they are interested, and then they want to get rid of it. The shoe making industry of Massachusetts is an important one, there is much money invested in it, and it gives employment to a great many people. This industry is hurt by the protective tariff on imported hides and leather, and therefore the shoe men want imported hides and leather put on the free list, and the Commercial Bulletin voices their demand. In a recent issue it put in the following plea as an argument against the tariff duty on hides and leather:

"At the next meeting of Congress several important questions will be brought up relative to the now existing tariff laws. At the present time trade associations are organizing to-wards cutting off or adding to the free and dutiable lists. The movement at tracting the greatest attention in th shoe and leather markets is that deal ing with the taking off of the 15 per cent. duty on hides imported.

"When this duty was imposed it was done at the dictation of a few handlers of domestic hides, probably without thought of the serious effect it was to have on the then growing export busi-ness of the boot and shoe industry of this country. When the list showing that a duty was to be imposed, was first brought before Congress in 1897, shoe manufacturers and tanners worked for its downfall, but without success. Manufacturers of leather do not suffer anything more than an inconvenience as they are allowed a drawback on all leather exported that is made from a foreign hide, but the shoe manufacturer is badly handi-

capped. "Under the existing laws the shoe manufacturers in foreign countries can buy American made leather, after all the expenses incurred in transportation have been deducted, cheaper than our home manufacturers can. There is a law which allows the shoe

market with the other third they have to compete with shoemakers who can buy all the American leather they want for less money than the American manufacturer can. It goes without saying that this is a very heavy handicap for the American when he competes with the foreign shoemaker. If it were not for the fact that American genius has supplied him with machinery for making shoes and he has the services of men who understand how to operate' such machinery he could not compete with the foreigner who gets his leather free of duty and buys American leather

cheaper than the American can. Of course this is a troublesome obstacle in the way of the American shoe exporter in his efforts to build up a trade in foreign countries, and it shows how in the effort to favor one industry by tariff protection it is done at the expense of another and greater industry. It also shows with what injustice the tariff sometimes operates, and how one industry is cramped and taxed to help another which does not need such help, and for the helping of which there is no decent excuse.

But there are other things as well as hides and leather, the taxing of which works hardship and loss to industries as important if not more important than they are. Free

wool is as necessary as free hides. When the Wilson-Gorman tariff put wool on the free list it stimulated the woollen manufacturing industry, and if wool had remained on the free list the probabilities are that our woollen mills would now not only be supplying the home market, but be doing a large export business in woollen manufactures.

The Boston paper is right. The duty should come off imported hides and leather, and also off wool, and some other raw materials, and thus put our manufacturers on the same footing with their foreign competitors.



FARMERS.

As another illustration of the 'beneficence" of Trusts, the leading cotton seed oil men have had a



ROOSEVELT ON THE SOUTHERN SOLDIER.

In writing of Theodore Roosevelt, now President, some time ago we remarked that the South had no reason to feel apprehensive on account of his becoming President,

for he had never manifested any unfriendliness to the South, but on the contrary, when he had occasion to speak, had spoken kindly. Some time ago, in a letter to Gen. Rosser, of Virginia, he referred to the fact that he had Southern blood in his veins, his mother being of Southern birth-a Georgia lady. In as much as he was then nursing political aspirations there may have been

policy in this, to win friends in this section, but when he published the life of Thomas H. Benton in 1889 he was not nursing political aspirations, and therefore there could be no suspicion of politics in the fol-

lowing tribute, in that work, to the

Auntie-Don't you want to go to Heavenf Johnny-I don't know. I think it must be a place where peo-ple spend their time behaving them-

- Say pop, remarked little Willie is corn raising infant industry. No, my boy, answered the head of the Well, what do they need cribs for?

- No Deferred Payments your daughter learning to play by note! Certainly not, answered Mrs. Cumrox, a little indignantly. We pay cash for every lesson. The idea! - Washington Star.

- Stubbs-"Sort of an endless thain down to our house." Penn-'Indeed ?" Stubbs-"Yez; my wife blew me up, the cook blew my wife up, and the gasoline stove blew the cook up.'

- In the Future-First Billion aire's Son-What did you get for your birthday? Second Billionaire's Son-I got a railroad. "That's nothing. got a whole system."-Life.

- The Usual Fate: "What has become of that octogenarian who was telling us the other day how to live to be a hundred years old?" "He died Confederate soldiers and to their e of eighty-two. great chieftain, Robert E. Lee: Chronicle Telegraph. "The world has never seen better - Diplomacy-First Boy-It's soldiers than those who followed Lee, and their leader will undoubtedly o'clock. Let's go home. Second Boy -Nit! If we go home now we'll git rank as without exception the very licked fer stayin' so late. If we stay reatest of all the great captains that till eight we'll git hugged and kissed the English-speaking peoples have brought forth—and this, although the fer not being drowned.-Puck. - On the Line: Old Lady-Can ast chief of his antagonists, may him you tell me, if you plaze, where I'll get elf claim to stand as the full equal of the Blackrock tram? Dublin Can Marlborough and Wellington." Driver-Begorr, ma'am, if you don't That he said this in sincerity watch yourself, you'll get it in the small of your back in about half there can be no doubt, and the minute. - Punch. fact that he did say it when there -A Natural Query: Mamma could have been no selfish motive (who is expecting the minister)in it is creditable to him as a broad Willie, we will have a very nice old gentleman to tea this evening, and and liberal-minded man, even in these you must be very good while he is here. Willie-Why, is he Salta days of broadened liberality. It is Claus 1-Philadelphia Press. a noble tribute to the Southern sol-- The Schemer : Dick-"Everydier and to the matchless leader, body's remarking how soft you are on that wealthy Wilfel. What are and it is also a tribute to Roosevelt your chances with her?" Jack-"Very promising: She likes me pretty well, and I'm doing my best now to get her parents dead-set against me."-Philadelphia Press. - Like an Employe: When the occupied when struck and showed no evidence of mutilation whatever. night watchman found a strange man stealing funds from the vault of the bank, his indignation knew no bounds. "You've got your nerve!" exclaimed the watchman, "Anybody'd think you was employed here really!"-It Was to Capture Jay Gould and "An elaborate plot was once laid to - Bill-Don't you think that there is more in anticipation than in realization? Jill-Well, I believe there abduct Jay Gould and hold him for ransom," said an old railroad man. papers got some inkling of it afterward. but the whole story was never told, and is more satisfaction in lying about the the incident is now generally forgotten. fish than in catching them, if that's what you mean.-Yonkers Statesman. The job was put up by a former curbstone broker of New York, who meditat-- Not Convinced-Male Guest ed it for several years and finally took a -"You must admit one thing. Though couple of desperate crooks into his con idence American women cannot vote, they "Their plan was to seize Gould during are well taken care of." Mrs. Strong mind-"They are, are they?" Male Guest-"Um! You never see any a visit which he had arranged to pay to resort in the White mountains and to carry him off to a cabin in a remote and bent upold women here." Mrs. Stronginaccessible part of the forest. Then the mind-"No; when women become too ex-broker proposed to go to New York old to be offered seats in street cars, walk into the millionaire's office and de they get straightened out hanging to straps."-New York Weekly. mand the ransom from his son George. He intended to put the young man on no tice that if he was detained or followed

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Newbern Journal: Tuesday's election, held by the city, to vote on the matter of an issuance of \$15,000 of bonds, to build an electric plant, was exceedingly quiet, few votes being cest, there seeming to be a general ig norance on the question, therefore no interest and a disinclination to cast a role. No figures of the vote were oblainable Tuesday night, and as a majority of the registered vote was pecessary to carry for bonds, the few votes cast fall far short of being sufficient.

- Wilkesboro Hustler: We are informed that the oldest son of B. Morris, a Jew, was murdered on Whitelop mountain, Ashe county, a few days ago. He was a peddler and was supposed to have a lot of money on his person. It was not suppose that anything was wrong until his horse was found wandering around attached to the wagon. A search was instituted and his body was found buried on the mountain. However, the murderers and would-be-robbers failed to find the money of their victim. It was discovered by those who found him in his shoes-\$150. We are also informed that there is a clue as to the guilty party.

- Monroe Journal: Again there is talk of a furniture factory in Monroe. The Journal learns that several men who have the means say that they are ready to invest in such an enterprise. --- We learn from a reliable source that Monroe is soon to have a bottling establishment, for the purpose of manufacturing carbonated water, ale, etc. Artesian water will be used. — From the amount of hay to be seen on the streets these days one would think that stock and cattle raising and not cotton growing was one of the principal industries of this section. Load after load of it comes in and is placed on the market every day-and wagon loads of it may be seen standing on the streets at any time in the day. It is bringing only 25 cents a hundred. Winston Sentinel: Thos. Glenn,

M. D. Bailey, Jr., and other sportsmen engaged in a fox hunt Saturday night. After a lively race until near ly midnight, the dogs lost the track and the hunters returned home with out their game. Sunday morning the fox was found dead on the railroad track, near the Davis school. It was killed by the train. --- The sheriff of Wilkes has organized a party to pursue Red Parks, a negro who is charged with breaking the locks and opening two switches near Rural Hall several days ago; causing the wreck of two trains. It is charged that Parks boarded the excursion train from Winston, and he was put off for not having a ticket. This made him mad with the railroad and he opened the switches. Parks confessed to his people, who did not hesitate in spreading the news. The scamp then fled, going in the direction of Iredell county. A railroad man says they have all the evidence necessary to convict Parks. It is believed that the negro has gone

AN ACCOMPLISHED CUB Eulogizes Peruna as an Efficacious Catarrh



Gonzalo De Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington.

Senor Quesda, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theatre, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip or strong emo-tional excitement, but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of without your re-Quesads's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of Catarrh." This book treate catarrh." Gonzalo De Ouesada.

73

43

bbls

7-10 cts

44 44

profusely illustrated and sha Peruna does not operate upon the sys- ; a local treatment. It operates as a systhe hands of every person tem as the usual remedy does. It is not temic remedy. It gives tone to the with any form of summer as

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKET.

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce

-STAR OFFICE, September 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

BOSIN-Market firm at 95c per barrel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for

good strained. TAR—Market firm at \$1.35 per bbl

RECEIPTS.

OOTTON.

for cotton futures opened steady with 55% c. Mess pork, per barn 14 95. Lard, per 100 Bs, \$ prices four points lower to two points higher. The decline was in near Short rib sides, loose, months only and was in response to disappointing Liverpool cables. The Dry salted shoulders, but late months stiffened upon very bad @7 87%. Short clear m crop and weather news. Following \$9 30@9 40. Whiskey-B the call the entire list advanced quite wines, \$1 30. The leading futures mu sharply to five points above last night's closing quotation on a lows-opening, highest, scare of shorts and very active closing: Wheat-No. 11 new buying. Liverpool made a 69 56 @ 79 %, 69 %, 68%, 68% quick turn and advanced in keeping cember 71%@72%, 73%, 1 with the improvement here, at the May 75%@75%, 75%, 74% ame time sending liberal Corn-No. 2 September 56%, 56%c; December # ders for January cotton. The private wires from Georgia, Alabama and 5814, 58%c; May 61%64, 60%c. Oats-No. 2 Septem Mississippi declared that the rains of yesterday had done great dam-35 %, 35 %, 35 %c; December to open cotton. More rain 37 1/8, 36 3/ @ 36 1/2, 36 %e; 1 ave 39½, 39½, 38½, 38½ 08% per bbl—September -; October for to-day and forecasted VAN to night over this same district Texas reports indicated a shorter 14 97 14, 14 80, 14 87 14; Januar crop than heretofore figured on. Be-16 15, 16 05, 16 10. Lard, pr fore 11 o'clock liquidation of a pre-September \$9 82%, 9 82%, 1 October \$9 721, 9 80, 9 7 holiday order weakened the market rapidly, demand for investment ac-January \$9 421/2, 9 42%.9# count being light, while shorts were Short ribs per 100 M-M quick to take advantage of the pres-\$8 70. 8 70, 8 70, 8 70; October sure thus brought to bear. By midday 8 72 1/2. 8 67 1/2, 8 70; January # January had broken to 7.70 against 8 30, 8 35. 7.81 in the first hour. Heavy western selling of cotton bought on the rise of Jesign SM MARKE yesterday was the chief feature in the selling, though New Orleans sent large selling orders here. In the last half By Cabie Vo the Morelor & hour the market advanced six points LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18, 43 on active covering and on reports that Cotton: Spot, moderate a prices 1-16d higher; Ameria dling fair 5%d; good midd middling 4 11-16d; low middling spinners had purchased 2,000 bales in the open spot market. The market was finally steady, with prices net three to four points lower. 32d; good ordinary 4 5-3% NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Cotton quiet; 3 31-32d. The sales of the middling uplands 8 5-16c. 8,000 bales, of which 500 b Cotton futures market closed steady. for speculation and export cluded 7,100 bales American as follows: September 7.73, October 7.71, November 7.72, December 7.75, 2,000 bales, including 1 January 7,76, February 7.77, March American. 7.78, April 7.80, May 7.80. Futures opened firm a Spot cotton closed quiet and 1-160 easy; American middling September 4 32-64@4 334 lower; middling uplands 8 5-16c; mid October (g. o. c.) 4 23-64d in dling gulf 8 9 16c; sales 2,100 bales. Net receipts - bales; gross receipts tober and November 4304 850 bales; stock 87,605 bales. November and December 4 ler; December and January Total to-day-Net receipts 22.180 4 18-64d seller; January and bales; exports to Great Britain 5,850 4 17-64d buyer; February bales; exports to the Continent 476 bales; stock 242,357 bales. 17-64@4 18-64d seller; April 4 18-64d buyer; April Consolidated-Net receipts 73,028 bales; exports to Great Britain 19.881 4 18-64d buyer. bales; exports to France - bales exports to the Continent 32,946 bales. MARINE. Total since September 1st.-Net re ceipts 181,696 bales; exports to Great Britain 78,366 bales; exports to France 11,243 bales; exports to the CLEARED. Clyde steamship Saging Georgetown, S C, H G Smill Continent 56,518 bales. Sept. 18.-Galveston, firm at 8 1-16c. net receipts 7,427 bales; Norfolk, firm at 81%c, net receipts 381 bales; Balti MARINE DIRECTOR more, nominal at 8½c, net receipts bales; Boston, steady at 85%c, net re-ceipts — bales; Wilmington, firm at List of Vessels in the Per mington, N. C., Septemb 8c, net receipts 693 bales; Philadelphia, STEAMSHIP quiet at 8 9-16c, net receipts - bales Roxby, (Br) 1,964 tons, Shish Savannah, firm at 7%c, net receipts 1,040 bales; New Orleans, easier ander Sprunt & Son. at 8 1-16c, net receipts 6,391 bales: Torgorm, (Br) 1,065 tons, Alexander Sprunt & Son Mobile, quiet at 7%c, net receipts 539 bales : Memphis, steady at 8 1-16c, net re-SCHOONERS ceipts 1,176 bales; Augusta, steady at Catawamteak, 119 tons, Bros 7 15-16c, net receipts 170 bales; Charles Harriss, Son & Co. ton, firm at 7%, net receipts 858 bales.

No. 3 white 38@39c. Rm

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Catarrh is always located

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Congressman J. H. Bankh

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letter written

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his endorsement

to the great ca-

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Peruna, in the

following words:

Your Peruna is

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remarkable rem-

one of the best medicines I ever

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know of nothing better." Address The Peruna Media

lumbus, O., for a free copyof

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vessels and rest ral elasticies

Greenville, Alca.

Miss Ma

manufacturer a ninety-nine rebate, but this means but little to them as will be seen by a careful read ing of the following letter recently received by the Collector of the Port of Boston from Assistant Secretary Taylor, of Washington:

The entry under which the merchandise is to be inspected and laden must show, separately, the marks and numbers of the shipping cases and the contents of each case as described in the export invoice. Attached to the entry and forming a part thereof shall be a tabulated statement showing the number and styles of each kind of shoe contained in the shipping cases, and the number and description of the part on which drawback is claimed.

The said entry must further show. in addition to the usual averments. that the exported merchandise was manufactured of the material and the manner set forth in the manufacturer's sworn statement dated January 11 1901, transmitted for your official in-

formation and guidance. 'As a part of the drawback entry and a prerequisite to the liquidation, the manufacturer shall file a certified copy of the tannery record covering the sole leather used in the shoes included in the drawback entry, or an extract frow such tannery record and the certificate of the monufacturer of such leather, for purposes of identification. 'In liquidation, the weights of leath-

er consumed in the manufacture of the several parts, which may be taken as bases for allowance of drawback, may be those declared in the drawback entry, after official verification of ex-ported quantities and kinds, but in no case shall such weights exceed 1800 ounces for each one hundred parts of

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The above letter was written ow ing to the fact that a Campello shoe manufacturer claimed a drawback on men's shoes, the outer soles, counters, heels and top lifts of which were made from sole leather purchased from im-

and there unite with your fellow far-"The shoe factories in this country mers in saying so and in protesting against the action of the New Orleans oil men. Select a strong delegation to attend the State meeting in Haleigh can produce in eight months as many shoes as will be consumed by the American people in a year. This means that foreign markets have got to be found for the other four months' production or that the factories will have to suspend operations for that length of time. With these facts so well known it is hoped that the next Congreas will help in the further opening of the doors of foreign markets by placing hides on the free list."

The shoe manufacturers opposed putting a duty on hides because it would make leather cost them more. The big butchers of the west were too much for the shoe manufacturers and got the hide-taxing clause through, but to placate the shoe men the politicians who manipulated the tariff bill gave them a rebate when they exported shoes made out of imported leather, or from leather made from imported hides, to compensate them for the duty paid on the leather. But this didn't work because it was so complicated and so troublesome that it was very difficult for the shoe manufacturers to comply with it and get the benefit of the rebate.

The American tanger is protected against the foreign leather maker power, put up the price of bagging, happy in the suggestion that the

the price they will 'pay for seed this year, acting on the presumption that the planters and ginners will have to take that price or keep the seed. Of course arbitrary action like this will evoke protest, as it should, and the protest should be general. The Farmers' Alliance of of this State has taken the matter in hand and the following address

meeting at New Orleans and fixed

has been issued by the secretary, Mr. F. B. Parker: HILLSBORO, N. C., Sept. 15, 1901. To the Cotton Farmers and Ginners of the State:

Through the courtesy of the editor address to you this letter on the cotton seed subject, and trust that it wil be accepted by each reader as personal letter to him. I know of nothing that

the 25th. Do not stay away and ex-

nce will be appreciat

succes will be certain.

should call for prompt action on the part of the farmers more than this. The action of the National Oil mill himself. men in New Orleans on the 5th, where BOOK NOTICES. they met privately and fixed the price to be paid for cotton seed the coming The October number of The Smart eason at 13 cents free on board boats Set presents an interesting and varied with the usual rebate which is equivalent to 12 cents free on board the rail. list of contents by sprightly writers. as though the farmer had no voice in the price his products should sell for Readers have various fancies but there are few who will not find much in should call for a protest from ever cotton farmer of the South. This i this number to interest them. Pubbut a foretaste of what the trusts will lished by The Essens Company, 1135 for the farmers when they Broadway New York. them under full control the spirit of American inde "When Love Flies Out O' the Window" is the title of a very interpendence which has characterized North Carolinians has waned may it esting story in the September number fires be re-kindled in the breast of of Appleton's "Town and Country Lievery farmer on account of this action brary." It is a clearly printed, neatof the oil mill men. If you believe the farmer is entitled to a voice in naming the price at which his cotton seed shall sell, go to your court house ly bound volume of 320 pages, and interesting from beginning to end. Published by D. Appleton and Comnext Saturday, the 21st, at 12 o'clock

CURRENT CUMMENT.

pany, New York.

pect your neighbor to go, but go your-- The proper way to knock the self and take him with you. This appeal is not made to any special class of ife out of anarchists of Czolgosz's kind is to print nothing they say, cotton farmers, but to each and every do, or how they appear. Put them one in the State. There is no time now for divisions or quibblings, but all should work in harmony with each in jail-and then silence until they are convicted and punished. Anarother. We also invite the business chy lives on notoriety .- Mobile Regand professional men to join us in this ister, Dem. movement. Their presence and influ-

--- Anarchist Czolgosz is getting . A letter just received from Harvie Jordan, President of the Southern great deal of unwholesome publicity. The least said about this **Ootton Growers' Protective Associa** young man, the better for the pubtion, states that he is in full sympathy with the movement and that he will ic weal. It is the publicity which follows crimes. of this kind that endeavor to get the farmers in every makes them attractive to morbid and adventurous spirits.-Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

endeavor to get the farmers in every Southern State to co-operate with us. With determination on the part of the farmers the price fixed by the oil mill men can be "unfixed" as was the price of juin bagging ten years ago. The farmer who refuses to act now should in the future keep quiet about the oppressions of the Trusts, for he practically surrenders his birthright. - In General Kitchener's latest report he describes the 681 Boers killed, wounded and captured since The farmers have the key to the situation. Let there be unity of action and T. B. PARKER.

Some years ago when the cotton Dem. bagging trust, assuming that they had the cotton-growers in their the Indianapolis Sentinel,

No Right To Ugliness.

would certainly be murdered, and he re-The woman who is lovely in face lied upon bluff and audacity to carry the form and temper will always have scheme through. The ransom decided friends, but one who would be attracupon was \$100,000, and the scoundrels tive must keep her health. If she is made very elaborate preparations, includweak, sickly and all run down, she ing even the provisioning of the cabin. will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her hard to say, but a woman who knew o impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the the scheme and had been badly treated by the broker gave the plans away. I've been told by one of the Gould system secret service men, who was in New York best medicine in the world to regulate at the time, that the old gentleman took i stomach, liver and kidneys, and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes; smooth, velvety skin, rich very coolly and remarked that he could map out a campaign on the Stock Ex change that would clean up a good many complexion. It will make a good times the amount of his ransom while he looking, charming woman of a runwas being held in the woods. I have ofdown invalid. Only 50c at R. R. BELten thought that perhaps the ex-curbstone LAMY'S drug store. broker meditated something of the kind himself. Of course if the trick had been

A REMEDY for Nasal Catarrh which is drying and exciting to the diseased membrane should not be used. What is needed is that which is cleansing, soothing, protecting and healing. Such a remedy is Eiy's Oream Bald. Prior 50 cents at druggists or it will be mail time afterward special precautions were taken whenever Mr. Gould traveled out ed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warran street New York. The Balm when placed of the city. As a matter of fact, he into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. A cold in the head vanishes quickly. it would have been practically impossible

For Over Fifty Years

to the mountains. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market

quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for -- Favetteville Observer: Charles hard, \$1.90 for dip and — for virgin. Young, colored, his wife and their Quotations same day last yearlittle 2-year-old daughter were in Spirits turpentine steady at 36@35½c; stantly killed by lightning at Park-ton, Robeson county, Monday after-noon at 4:30 o'clock. Young and his rosin dull at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10 @2.10. wife were picking cotton on the farm of Mrs. J. A. Lancaster, and their Spirits turpentine..... three children were sitting under a Rosin walnut tree near by. A shower of Car..... rain came up and Young and his wife joined the children under the tree, Orude turpentine Receipts same day last year-casks spirits turpentine, 261 h the mother taking her baby, less than a year old, in her lap. The husband rosin, 51 bbls tar, 44 bbls crude turwas leaning on one side of the tree, pentine. the wife with the bady on the other, the 2-year-old daughter between them. Market firm on a basis of 8c per pound for middling. Quotations and one older child some little distance in front. In the twinkling of an Ordinary 5 eye a bolt of lightning struck the tree and, running down on either side to the very points where the mother and father sat, killed them instantly. The

A KIDNAPING PLOT.

Hold Him Fer Ransom

or molested in any manner his fathe

"What might have been the outcome

turned the Gould securities would have

played all kinds of antics for a few days,

and a man who knew how the affair was

"For some reason none of the people

implicated were arrested, but for a long

maintained a much stronger bodyguard of

detectives than anybody dreamed of, and

during the latter years of his active life

for a stranger to have approached him

unchallenged. It was a well organized

going to eventuate could have made a for

Good ordinary..... 6 15-16 Low middling..... 7 7-16 Middling 8 "" Good middling 8 5-16 "" little girl who sat in the middle was Same day last year, market firm at also killed, but, strange to say, the 0%c for middling. baby was found in its dead mother's Receipts-693 bales; same day last arms uninjured. The other child was rear, 2,432. also unhurt. The bodies were all found in the exact position which they

"The

ing.

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

COUNTRY PRODUCE PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN-Firm; 75 to 77c per bushel

for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to

14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 13c; sides, 11 to 13c. EGGS-Firm at 16@16%c per dozen.

CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 22 to 25c; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS-Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c par bound. SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Money call was firmer at 3%@5 per cent.; the last loan 4 per cent., and the ruling rate 4 per cent. Prime mercancantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange steadier; actual business in bankers' bills at 484%@485 for demand and 482%@482% for sixty days. Posted rates were 4831 and 486, Com-mercial bills 4813 @4831. Bar silver 58%. Mexican dollars 45%. Govern-ment bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. refunding 2's, reg'd, 10814; B. refu'g 2's, coupon, 109; U. 8 2's, reg'd, -; U. S. 3's, reg'd, 108; do. coupon, 108; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 189; do. coupon, 139; U. S. 4's, reg'd, 112; do. coupon, 113; U. 5's, do. reg'd, 108; coupon, 108; Southern Railway 5's 116%. Stocks; Baltimore & Ohio 104%. Chesapeake Ohio 46% : Manhattan L 119% N. Y. Central 157%; Reading 42%; do. 1st pref'd 76%; do. 2nd pref'd 53%; St. Paul 1621; do. pref'd, 188; Southern R'way 844; do. pref'd 89; Amalgamated Copper 105%; American Tobacco 35; People's Gas 109; Sugar 134%; T. C. & Iron 63%; U. S. Leather 13; do. pref'd, 81; Western Union 93%; U. S. Steel 43%; do. preferred

941; Mexican National 141. Stand-ard Oil 756@770; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 60; do preferred 122%.



BY RIVER AND RAL

Naval Stores Receipts of Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-28 bat barrels tar. W. C. & A. Railroadcotton, 3 casks spirits turn barrels tar, 4 barrels crude tur C. C. Railroad-18 bals cask spirits turpentine

A. & Y. Railroad-9 bain tar. 17 casks spirits turpenting tar, 2 barrels crude turpentin W. & N. Railroad-5 c turpentine, 8 barrels rosin, a crude turpentine.

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Flour-market was unsettled and less active, closing easy. Rye flour quiet. Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red 76%c. Options closed weak at %@%c net decline. Sales-No. 2 red May closed 80c; September

closed 74%c; October closed -c; De-cember closed 76%. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 64%c. Options closed weak at 1%@1%c net loss: May closed 64%; September closed 63%c; October closed -; December closed 63%c. Oats-Spot steady; No. 2 39c. Options were irregular and active, following corn. Butter was firm; creamery 15@21c; State dairy 14@19%. Cheese steady; Steamer Compton -1 fancy large white 8%c; fancy small

turpentine, 12 casks spirits in 65 barrels rosin, 3 barrels ist. Total-693 bales cottan

September 2 as his "bag." This application of the vernacular of sport to the African war is an official stigmatization of the same as a man hunt-which, indeed, it is, and nothing more.-Philadelphia Record,

"Charles A. Towne," says

"W88

