The Morning Star

BY WILLIAM B. BERNARD

WILMINGTUN. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT.

THE SOUTH'S AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES

In a recent issue of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record Col. J. H. Killebrew has a paper on the agricultural possibilities of the South. in which he goes on to show that the South is capable of duplicating 000,000,000 worth of products on the agricultural products of the one half its arable territory with-United States at the present time, a statement previously made by Mr. Richard Edmonds, editor of the Record, but considered extreme by the acreage now under farms. some Northern journals. As illustrating the capacity of the South in producing diversified crops he prefaces his statement with the remark that there are 125 agricultural products which can be and are grown with profit in the South.

There are in the fourteen Southern States \$31,201 square miles.

During the year 1900, 522,229, 505 bushels of wheat were produced on 42,495,385 acres, less than one twelfth of the area of the Southern States. The average yield for the United States was 12.3 bushels per acre, which in the South, he says, could be easily increased to 20 bushels per acre.

This might seem like an extravagant statement, but he justifies it by calling attention to some yields in Georgia and by the fact that in an extensive area in Tennessee which ten years ago was considered worthless for growing wheat, the yield is now at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre. Up to 1890, the average yield was less than eight bushels per acre, while now it is three times as much and with intelligent culture and the best seed it may still be largely increased. He does not give the figures of the Georgia vield, but when the premiums were swarded to the winners the last hours there were assembled who exhibited at the Athens contest in that little city, where so long he last July, (to which he probably re- had lived the life of a modest, unferred) the records were from 32 to pretentious man, not only many

required to produce them with the present slip-shod methods of culture. The steel strike is practically at He refers to tobacco, rice and an end with the victory for the steel other crops and shows that they combine, as a good many thought it could be easily doubled or more would be in the beginning. Whether without enlarging . the acreage. there were good grounds for the Estimating the value of the annual crops of the South at \$1,200,000,000 he says they were produced on 166, 610 square miles, out of the total 831,210, or about one fifth, which leaves four-fifths of the land nonproductive as yet, under forest or not adapted for one reason or an-

strike or not, on which there was difference of opinion at the start, when the strike was ordered, it was badly managed from the beginning, for there was lack of concert and unity among the steel workers, when concert and unity were absolutely necessary to success, for when Presiother to agriculture. With what is dent Shaffer, of the Amalgamated adapted to cultivation, he argues, Association, threw down the gauntthe South could easily produce \$3,let to the billion dollar steel com-

bine, which embraces nearly all the leading steel plants in the country, out any improvement on the methhe invited a royal and colossal conods heretofore pursued. But with test, for which he was not prepared or equipped. He didn't measure the improved methods this might be done without materially increasing strength of his antagonist nor realize the size of the job he undertook. This may sound like visionary Even with concert and unity talking but it is not, for with ex among the workmen the end would periments made it is simply impossi have been doubtful, but with much ble to limit the production of averdissension, with many refusing to age fair farming land in this secrecognize the authority or action of tion when we have seen it made to the President of the Amalgamated yield three bales of cotton to the Association the strike was fatally acre, from forty to fifty bushels of handicapped from the start, and has wheat, 120 to 237 bushels of corn. simply dragged along for two from fifty to one hundred bushels of months with no day marked by a osts, and from 600 to 1,000 bushels signal gain. of Irish potatoes, and other things

THE STEEL STRIKE.

Time didn't matter so much to the combine, for with it it was simply a question of dividends de ferred, while with the strikers it soon became a question of bread and meat, which the Amalgamated Association could not supply. It was an unequal contest from the begin ning, for the leadership in which

President Shaffer was not compe-

UNIVERSAL TRIBUTE.

in proportion. The fact is there is

no estimating the agricultural pos-

sibilities of the South. We know

what has been done on tests, but

we do not know what may be

done.

Neither this nor any other countent, and hence, like all men who try has ever witnessed a more imfail, he is now the victim of repressive expression of esteem and proach by many who hold him resorrow than was witnessed after the sponsible for the failure and the untragedy that ended the life of Presconditional surrender. ident McKinley, culminating in the

solemn and imposing ceremonies The G. A. R. refused to elect and the unprecedented honors paid Gen. Sickles commander. The vets his remains on the way to their probably didn't consider a man who resting place in the earth among could so suddenly change his views the friends and neighbors who on the right of secession and so sudknew and loved him in life. In denly go back on Commissioner Evans, after such cordial endorsement, as entirely reliable.

CURRENT COMMENT.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lexington Dispatch: The farm-ers in this vicinity will fall short of a big crop of corn and cotton this year but they are cutting an unusual amount of crab grass hay. -

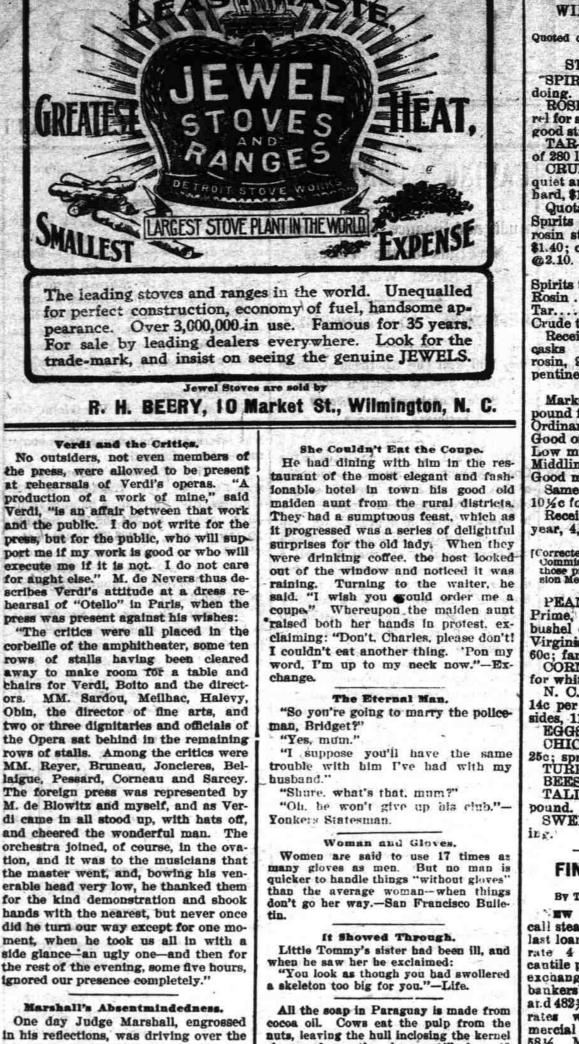
Goldsboro Argus: Mr. Erastus Edwards has a pear tree in his vacant ot, at the rear of his store, from which he has sold \$8.50 worth of pears lready this season and there are still at least two bushels left on the tree. The pears were sold at the rate of one dollar per bushel, which would make the total amount borne by the tree en and one-half bushels.

- Favetteville Observer : Mrs. Louiss M. Rencher, widow, of Hon. Abraham Rencher, and the younges daughter of Solicitor General Jones. died at her residence in Pittsboro at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, aged 94 years. Mrs. Rencher was a niece of Wm. Todd Jones, the eminent Irish patriot, and a sister of the late distinuished physician, Johnston Blakely lones.

- Mount Airy News: The best apples in the whole country are shipped from Mount Airy. The fiavor of our fruit is as fine as any in the world, and this is the reason why Mount Airy fruit is always in such reat demand. --- Immense quantiles of produce find a ready market The mountains must be full of ere. abbage, apples, Irish potatoes, onions, Great droves of heavily loaded etc produce wagons come in from all parts aily and the wholesale produce shippers are rushed with business

- Wadesboro Messenger - Intelligencer: Cotton picking had become eneral in the country prior to the rains. Farmers say, since they have been over their crops, that they are even shorter than previous estimates had placed them. - Mr. W. E. Crossland, of Richmond county, who is one of the largest and most success ful cotton growers of the State, says hat his cotton is being badly damaged by boll worms, -He estimates the lamage he has sustained from this cause at several thousand pounds of seed cotton. The worms so far, have only attacked the rankest of his cotton

- Monroe Enquirer: There was a very gruesome object taken from a branch in the Carmel neighborhood, three miles south of here, last Monday. A newly born babe had been put in a bag, and the bag weighted with rocks was put into the bottom of a stream and the bag tied to a stake which was driven down in the mud in the branch. The body was discovered over three weeks ago by some small boys who were playing in the branch, but as they had been threatened with whipping if they went into the water they deemed it best to keep their discovery of the bag and its contents a secret, which they did until a few days ago. When the childre reported the matter Messrs. Bradly Price and Fletcher Broom made an investigation and found that some one



COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

officially at the closing by the Produc

ceipts 218,897 bales; experience

Sept. 20.—Galveston, in net receipts 8,810 bales; in

more, nominal at 8%c

bales; Memphis, market en

firm at 7%, net receipta Lin

PRODUCE MARK

By Telegraph to the Monsi

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Flow

active day 20 to 25 points his

lows-opening, highest, low closing: Wheat-No. 2 &

December 71%@71%,71%,7

May 743%, 75%, 74%, 74% 01

-No. 2 September 57%, 5

56%c; December 59@59%, W

58%c; May 61%@61% 6

60% @60%c. Oats-No. 2

FOREISN SARKE

By Oable to the Morniu S

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20, 4:301

Cotton: Spot, moderate

prices steady; American

5 11-16d: ordinary 3 29-32d.

of the day were 10,000 bales, d

500 bales were for speculat

export and included 8,400 bis

ican. Receipts 6.000 bales, in

Futures opened quiet mi steady; American middling

September 4 35-64@4 36-64

October (g. o. c.) 4 26-64 seller; October and November

@4 23-64d buver: November

January 4 19-64@4 20-64d sells

uary and February 419-640

seller; February and March

4 20-64d seller; March and A

64d seller; April and May

Schr Lillie Pearl, 60 tons, B

Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson,

Stmr Driver, Bradshaw,

Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson,

W. & W. Railroad-22 bales

casks spirits turpentine, 10

osin, 7 barrels tar, 30 barris

W. C. & A. Railroad-

C. C. Railroad- 4 bales

casks spirits turpentine,

otton, 12 casks spirits tur barrels rosin, 83 barrels tar, 11

N C. C D Maffitt.

ville, T D Love.

Receipts of

turpentine.

ville, James Madden.

ville, James Madden.

WARINE.

ARRIVED.

CLEARED.

BY RIVER AND RAIL

Naval Stores #

Yesterday.

seller

cember 4 20-64d seller; De

5.600 bales American.

closing:

78,273 Brance 11,243 bales; e Oontinent 58,184 bales; e

at 81%c, net receipta 268 STAR OFFICE, September 20. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

bales; Boston, quiet at ? ceipts — bales; Wilmings 8c, net receipts 1,022 bales, P BOSIN-Market firm at 95c per bar quiet at 8½c, net received Savannah, steady at 715-16 rel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for good strained. avannan, steauy at / 15-16 a 3,926 bales: New Orlan at a bile. s. at 7 11-16, Det bile. s. at 7 11-16, Det TAR-Market firm at \$1.35 per bb

of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Marke quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for ceipts 1,237 bales; Augua Sc, net receipts 1,976 bales; hard, \$1.90 for dip and ---- for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spurits turpentine steady at 37@36 %c: rosin steady at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm a \$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10

RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine..... 157 Rosin 650 was irregular and quiet, da Rye flour steady. When Tar...... 414 Crude turpentine Receipts same day last year-50 casks spirits turpentine, 166 bbls rosin, 93 bbls tar, 39 bbls crude tur-No. 2 red 761/2c. Options at unchanged prices. Sala No. 2 red May closed 80c closed 75c; October closed cember closed 7634. Conpentine. COTTON Market firm on a basis of 8c pe oound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 5 7-16 cts # Good ordinary..... 6 15-16 Low middling..... 7 7-16 Middling 8 Good middling 8 5-16 Same day last year, market firm 10%c for middling. Receipts-1,022 bales; same day las year. 4.664.

those paid for produce

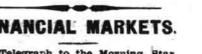
Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginin-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN-Firm; 75 to 77c per bushel for white.

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 5½@6½c par



CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Cashen Flour was steady. When spring -c; No. 3 spring 66 IW YORK, Sept. 20,-Money on No. 2 red 711/2. Corn-No. call steady at 3%@4% per cent.; the yellow 59c. Oats-No. 21 No 2 white 38½@39c; No. 1 last loan 4 per cent., and the ruling rate 4 per cent. Prime mercancantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; actual business in bankers' bills at 484%@485 for demand @39 4 c. Rye-No. 2 56@54 pork, per barrel, \$14 90@14 per 100 fbs, \$9 87%@9 95. sides, loose, \$8 70@8 90. D at.d 482% @482% for sixty days. Posted rates were 48314 and 486. Com-mercial bills 4814 @48214. Bar silver shoulders, boxed, \$7 524 Short clear sides, boxed, # Whiskey-Basis of high w 581/2. Mexican dollars 451/2. Govern-The leading futures range

No. 2 635gc. Options close %@ %c net loss: May da September closed 63%c;0d -; December closed 63%c. firm; No. 2 39c. Options but weakened with corn. I Western steam \$10 65, rein Butter was strong; creaner State dairy 14@19%. Co fancy large white 9c; fa white 914c. Pork firm; family 17 50. Coffee-Spot Rio state Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commisinvoice 5%c. Cabbage- sta Island flat Dutch, per 100 H Eggs firm; State and Pa COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. 19@20c. Peanuts steady; in picked 4%c; other domain Sugar-Raw steady; far 814c. Rice steady. Pote Jerseys \$1 75@2 25; Long in @2 50: Jersey sweets, yells 2 75; New York \$2 25. Frein rpool-Cotton by steam 10 N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to firm; city (\$2 00 per package) 14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c; sides, 11 to 12c. ton seed oil steady and m for future delivery, although spot. The closing quotati Prime crude, in barrels nom summer yellow 40@41c; of vellow 37%@38c;prime white winter yellow 44c; prime me CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-7 trade in general was quiet to cember wheat closed ic hit SWEET POTATOES-Nothing docember corn closed ic and h oats ic lower. Provision



By Telegraph to the Morning Star

43 bushels per acre. As the object thousands of his own people, of all of the prizes in this case was to creeds, all parties, all callings, from stimulate wheat culture, each the humblest to the highest, but grower described his method of cul- representatives of all the civilized ture, the character of the land, the countries on the earth, all there fertilizers used, the amount, &c. to pay tribute to the memory not From 32 to 43 bushels to the acre simply of the President of a Rewould be considered a fine crop in public with its 76,000,000 of peothe best wheat growing States. ple, but to the man who had so

But this is not an astonishing lived as to command the respect yield for there are many farms in and admiration of his fellow men, North Carolins where crops of and who throughout his long and twenty bushels are common and illustrious career, in the full glare thirty bushels not rare enough to be of the search lights, stood in private and public life pure and spotconsidered remarkable. We have seen notices of several crops grown less.

quarters of the earth.

Men differed as to the public poli-

cies for which he stood as the repre-

sentative, and he did not escape

criticism, and even harsh criticism,

for these, but there was no difference

all, however much they may have

differed from him in other things.

paid sincere and profound tribute.

and this shows the priceless worth of

character, character that can stand

in the full light of noon-day, and

As a dead President the world

private life had not been so pure.

universal nor so touching, but here

were blended in the man, whom exal-

beloved as, perhaps, only one, and he

What an impressive object lesson

low men. The tribute that men pay

pure and the good, that is from the

nor the rasp of the critic.

this year that yielded over forty Eminent as he was in his public bushels to the acre, and one in career and deservedly illustrious, it Catawba county where the yield was not, after all, his success as a leader of men or architect of public was forty-three bushels to the acre policies which won admiration and on land which a few years ago sold for \$1.50 an acre. We have seen endeared him to his fellow men as forty bushels produced to the acre the beautiful and lovable traits which characterized the man, which, on land that was pronounced exblending harmoniously with his pubhausted and worthless, and was considered well sold at \$2.50 an acre. lic career, made him an idol and an It couldn't be bought to-day for exemplar and brought those tributes \$200 an aore. of love and veneration from the four

The improvement that can be made on one acre can be made on a million acres with the same methods and therefore it would be possible to produce on 44,495,385 acres in the South double or more the wheat crop of last year. He believes, (a as to his private virtues. To these belief which he says is shared by other agricultural thinkers and writers) that within twenty-five years the South will be producing 500,000,000 bushels of wheat. Whether this be among the probabilities or not it certainly is among fear neither the tongue of scandal the possibilities.

Last year the crop of corn for the United States was 2,105,102,518 might have paid tribute to the memory of William McKinley, but if his bushels, grown on 88,320,872 acres. an average of 25.3 bushels per acre. This is a little over one-fifthis tribute would not have been so teenth the area of the Southern States. He contends that with tation or power could not spoil, the thorough culture the total crop of the country could be grown on oneprivate with the civic virtues that half the acreage it took to produce made him not only illustrious, but this, and illustrates by example, showing the productive capacity of the first, of our Presidents was. Southern land when well tilled. citing one instance where in South there is in this, for all, and for men Carolina 237 bushels of shelled corn who aspire to be leaders of their felwere produced to the acre, and anto the departed who filled exalted other in Tennessee where 120 busht els were produced. These are exstations may be all pomp and parade, ceptions, of course, but we all a tribute to the station more than to know that the yield of corn can be the man, and as such mere show, but increased immensely by thorough the tribute paid to character, to the culture and liberal fertilizing, so that it would not be very difficult to double this average yield of 25.3 virtue as greater and more deserving bushels per acre.

The oat crop amounted to 809,- | wielded by one to-day and by an-

When President Carnot was assassinated there were 20,000 soldiers around him, and over 50,000 were near Czar Alexander when he was struck down. It is a very difficult matter to guard against an assassination. -- Augusta Chronicle. Dem.

-In a recent interview Gen. MacArthur utters this timely warnng: "If the spirit of Philippine speculation should seize the public mind in the United States and be emphasized by means of grants, concessions and special franchises for the purpose of quick exploitation the permanent interest of all concerned might be seriously jeopardized." In brief, do not let such concerns as Congressman Hull's Land and Lumber Company de-

spoil the natives. - Philadelphia Record, Dem. - It is very easy to see that Czolgosz will prove a miserable, whimpering, cringing coward when he is brought face to face with the consequences of his crime. Even to the anarchist mind there is mighty little in this creature out of which to make a hero and a martyr. shall see whether the monster who could wrap up a revolver in a handkerchief and murder a man whose hand was extended in friendship will have enough of the man in him to die decently .- Norfelk Virginian-

Pilot. Dem. - Senator Hanna, it is noted. is not regarded as a favorite of the new President. The Birmingham Age-Herald recalls the fact that he obstinately and vigorously fought

delphia Convention. The Roosevelt men gained headway, and Hanna turned angrily to some Republicans who advised him to submit to the inevitable and said: "Gentlemen,

are nominating a Vice President you may be making a President." Mr. Roosevelt, it is stated, has never forgotton this incident and utter-

No Right To Ugliness.

ance. - Charleston News and Courier.

Dem.

The woman who is lovely in face,

form and temper will always have riends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the pest medicine in the world to regulate

stomach, liver and kidneys, and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes; smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a goodlooking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50c at R. R. BEL-LAMY'S drug store.

For Over Fifty Years

heart that recognizes and honors MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while taething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, than exalted place or power, filled or

ticide. The body was so decompose that the color and sex of the child could not be determined. The body was taken to an old barn and will be kept until an investigation is made by the proper authorities. We learn a certain party is suspected and it is thought that there is a very good clue to the perpetrator of the crime.

was guilty of the foul crime of infan-

- Scotland Neck Commonwealth On Wednesday night of last week Mr. R. J. Shields' store at Hobgood was robbed, but the robber escaped. Mr. Harris, one of the clerks in the store. was sleeping upstairs, and about 10 clock he was awakened by the strik ing of a match. He got up and lookd through a partition window down into the store and saw some one mov ng. He opened fire upon the in truder, shooting him four times. The robber called out, "Don't shoot any more. I'll give up. You've killed me now." Mr. Harris, howevor, unwilling to believe that a dead man could speak so plainly fired in the diection of the voice five times more The robber escaped out of the front door through which he had entered. He had prized up the shutters to the

door and thus effected an entrance. It was found that the safe door had been opened by a proper turn of the combination, but the money drawers had not been opened, and so no money had been taken out. Hats, shoes, razors and perhaps some other things were missed, but it was impossible to tell what had been taken. Hounds were sent for from Suffolk, but it was next morning before they came and they could trace the robber no further than the railroad.

TWINKLINGS

"Bridget, did you call the boys !" iverything Oi cud think of, but they wudn' git up."-Broiklyn Life.

- Philanthropist-Do you re-alize the value of an education? Sandy Rhodes-Sure! A man wid eddycation can read the free lunch signs.-

- That Hired Girl Again-"Do the Smiths keep a girl?" "No. They hire a good many, but they don't keep them."-Philadelphia Evening Bul-

- Towne-There's nothing like a friend in adversity. Browne-That's right. He's in a class all by himself. He can tell you at least a score of rea-sons why you failed."—*Philadelphia*

- Theirs by Right: "I wonder why there are dog days but no cat days," said Mrs. Darley "The nights belong to the cats, you know," ex-plained Mr. Darley.—Detroit Free Te88.

- Advertising may be too much of a good thing. Some weeks since an item went the rounds of the press commenting upon the scarcity of train hold ups this season. Since then they have averaged about one a day.

- "I think I haven't seen YOD for more than a year," remarked the caller, shaking hands with Tommy. "Nome," said Tommy, "but I come mighty near seeing you down town the other day. I saw somebody that looked almost exactly like you."

- Skinner-I just sold the last of those surburban houses I put up. Weaver-What are you going to do with all the money? Skinner-Invest it in quinine and sell it to the pur-

wretched roads of North Carolina (his way to Raleigh in a stick gig. His horse turned out of the road, and the sulky ran over a sapling and was tilted so as to arouse the judge. When he found that he could move neither to right nor left, an old negro, who had come along, solved the difficulty.

"My old marster," he asked, "what fer you don't back your horse?"

"That's true," said the judge, and he acted as advised. Thanking his deliv-2 b Jute erer heartily, he felt in his pocket for some change, but he did not have any "Never mind, old man," he said., " shall stop at the tavern and leave some money for you with the landlord." Bhoulders D. DRY SALTED-Bides D. Bhoulders D. BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each. Second-hand machine.... New New York, each.... New City, each BRICKS-Wilmington D. The old negro was not impressed with the stranger, but he called at the tavern and asked the keeper if an old gentleman had left anything there for

"Oh, yes," said the landlord, "he left sliver dollar for you. What do you think of that old gentleman?" BUTTER-North Carolina 7 2. The negro gazed at the dollar and Northern OORN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal..... OOTTON TIES-DANDLES-Brazer

said: "He was a gem'man, for sho', but"patting his forehead-"he didn't have much in here."-World's Work.

Sperm. Adamantine Tough Old English Statesmen. In Macaulay's day English statesmen were of a hardier and more robust type than the present race of politicians. They seem to have had cast iron nerves and appetites and digestions to match. They dined off a huge beefsteak and a bottle of port, while their grandsons are content with cutlet and a lemon squash. And yet they lived to a good old age. We hear of Lord Brougham at the age of 70 "drinking LOUB-S D-Low grade Choice Straight First Patent GLUE-GBAIN-Bushel-Corn.from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn. two bottles of port at dinner, going to bed upon half a bottle of peat reek (whisky) and turning out at daylight to shoot teal;" and Lord Lyndhurst at the age of 90 "supping off hot bolled lobster and champagne.'

Mr. Kinnear, an old parliamentary hand, tells us that he remembers seing "Mr. Disraell drinking, as the prelude to a big speech, a pint of port wine at the buffet in the commons lobby, dressed in a green coat, a buff waistcoat and snuff colored trousers." This seems a modest potation under the circumstances, but Mr. Kinnear adds that Disraell came back and had another pint later on.-Blackwood's.

The Wrong Laddle.

A gentleman on a walk from one of the suburbs of Glasgow happened to call at a farmhouse, where he was readily supplied with a glass of milk. He offered the woman sixpence, but she declined all payment. "I couldn' tak' money for 't." she said in her own proud way.

The gentleman expressed his acknowledgment and went on his way. but at the garden gate he detected a small boy playing. Surely, he thought, this is the lady's son. So he put his MAILS, Skeg, Cut. PORE, Sharrelhand in his pocket to give him the sixpence, when he heard a shrill voice. "That's na ma laddie, sir." Then there was a pause, and the voice afterward AT/T. Sack, Alum, esounded, this time directed toward a small boy at the side door, "Gang oot, On 125 9 8a Wullie, an speak till the nice gentleman at the gate!"-Liverpool Post.

A Powder Mill Explosion

SOAP, BD-Northern. Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of your body B. O. Hogshead. Prime mil

to 50 nuts per night. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

********* *****

Wilmington F M.....

Laguyra.

MESTICS-

Sheeting, 4-4, # yard...... Yarns. # bunch of 5 bs

Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Bust Proof.....

Greensalted..... Dry flint....

Dry nint.... Dry sait... BAY 9 100 bs No 1 Timothy... Eloe Straw. Eastern. Western North Elver. N. C. Chon

N. C. Crop. HOOP IRON, P D. CHEESE-P D-

LASSIES, 9 gallou-Barbadoes, in hogshead.... Porto Bloo, in hogsheads.... Porto Bloo, in barrels.... Porto Bloo, in barrels.... Rugar Honse, in hogsheads

Sugar House, in hogsheads. Sugar House, in barrels....

. . .

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

America

......

dard Gran'd

fackerel

IDES-9 D-

N. C. Roe Her Dry Cod, W B

to, 1, 9 barrel... to, 1, 9 half-bbl. to, 2, 9 barrel... to, 2 9 half-bbl.

No. 3, 9 barrel... barrel pork barrel.... ferring, 9 kag.

ng. 9 kog.

8340

75 6 774 75 6 774 90 6 1 85

18 8

11 0

ment bonds steady. State bonds steady. Bailroad bonds strong. U. B. refunding 2's, reg'd, 108½; U. B. refu'g 2's, coupon, 109; U. S. 2's, reg'd, —; U. S. 3's, reg'd, 108; do. *bolesale Prices generally. In making up mail orders higher prices have to be charged. coupon, 108; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 139; do. coupon, 139; U. 8. 4's old reg'd, 118; do. coupon, 113; U. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted S. 5's, do. reg'd, 108; coupon, 108; Southern Railway 5's 116%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 104. Chesapeake

35, 35 1/8, 35, 35 1/8 c; Decem 36 1/8, 36 1/4, 36 1/2 c; May 38 1/4 38 % @38 %, 38%c. Pork, per Ohio 46%; Manhattan L 120%; N. Y. Central 157 % : Reading 42 % : do. tober- \$14 90, 15 10, 14 90. 1st pref'd 76% ; do. 2nd pref'd 54% ; St. January \$16 15, 16 40, 16 07 Lard, per 100 lbs-September 10 25, 9 87 1, 10 22 1; October Paul 163 %; do. pref'd, 188 %; Southern R'way 34%; do. pref'd 89%; Ama/ mated Conner 107%; American Tooocco mated Copper 1073; American Teoseco -; People's Gas 1087; Sugar 1333; T. C. & Iron 635; U. S. Leather 10 22 1/2, 9 82 1/2, 10 17 1/2; Januar 9 77 1/2, 9 42 1/2, 9 65. Short rite lbs-September \$8 75. 8 85.8 13:do. pref'd, 81 1/2; Western Union 923/6; October \$8 70, 8 85, 8 70, 885 \$8 35, 8 60, 8 32 %, 8 35. U. S. Steel 43%; do. preferred 94%; Mexican National 14%. Standard Oil 760@765; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 601/6; do preferred 123. BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.-Seaboard Air

Line, common, 28@281/3; do. pre-ferred, 511/20511/2. Bonds-4's 84@ 84 1%.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Rosin steady Spirits turpentine steady at 36%@%c. CHARLESTON, Sept. 20.-Spirits tur-

pentine-Nothing doing; quotations omitted. Rosin unchanged.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 20.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 33%@33¾; receipts 2,037 casks; sales 835 casks; exports 3,391 casks Rosin firm ; receipts 7,323 barrels; sales 7,120 barrels; exports 11,281 barrels. A.B.C. 95c@\$1 00; D. \$1 00; E. \$1 05@1 10; F, \$1 10@1 12%; G, \$1 15@ 1 20; H, \$1 20@1 25; I, \$1 30@1 40; K, \$1 80@1 855; M, \$2 20@2 25; N, \$2 60 @2 70; W G. \$3 00@3 10 W W. \$3 50.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The market or cotton futures opened firm, with prices five to eight points higher on fairly generous buying to cover shorts, for Wall street account and on Euro reaa baying. For a time around the opening New Orleans and other Southern interests bought here. The influences bearing on the market were of marked bullish character. Liverpool was two and a half points higher than expected, receipts were surprisingly light, the weather South was unfavorable to late cotion and to picking, while revised estimates as to the yield this year showed further reductions. Claims that the long interest was top-heavy and that the de mand for cotton South was gaunt tended to check aggressive investment buying. Soon after midday shorts began to lose confidence in their position, while buying for outside account grew rapidly. Reports that frost had appeared over the northern portions of the central and western ections of the belt last night and a

rude turpentine. forecast for more frost pretty much over the entire northern district of tosin, 25 barrels tar. the belt to-night, started buying to protect the over-sales. Then came the figures for the amount of cotton brought into sight this week 177,000 bales, against 224,400 bales last year, 275,000 in 1899 and 233,000 in 1898. This startling deficiency was more than the bears had taken into account and on general buying which followed, January advanced from 7.78

A. & Y. Railroad-45 bals 21 casks spirits turpentine, W. & N. Railroad-3 cuirs rosin, 23 barrels tar. turpentine, 13 barrels rosin, crude turpentine. Steamer Croesus-14 cat turpentine, 42 barrels rosin, tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine Steamer Driver-12 casks and

Roosevelt's nomination in the Phila-Puck. you should not forget that while you

