WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2

HE DIDN'T MENTION FREE

Some time ago in writing upon the issues which will be foremost in the next campaign we remarked that the silver question would not be one of them and that this was practically admitted by Wm. J Bryan. As proof of this we cited the fact that in all the recent interviews with him or in his published utterances, when referring to the money question, he invariably uses the word "money" and never silver. As proof of the correctness of our assertion we quote the following from an interview with Senator Carmack, who had just returned to Washington from the New England tour in which he accompanied and spoke with Mr. Bryan. After speaking of the strong hold that Mr. Bryan has on the Democracy of New England and the cordiality and enthusiasm with which he was every-

when he replied: "There is not a word of truth in any such report or rumor. Mr. Bryan reonly once to the money question, and that was when he criticised the Fowler bill, just as it had been criticised by Democrats in the last session of the present congress.

where received, he was asked if Mr.

free coinage of silver at 16 to 1,

was with him wherever he spoke in New England and heard his speeches throughout, and he did not use the words 'free silver' nor 16 to 1, not did he directly nor indirectly make any reference to such plank or declaration in any Democratic platform.

"His speeches, contrary to the reports in question, were entirely content with his private conversations with me in which on that subject he agreed that free silver coinage was

We have read a dozen or so interviews with or quotations from utterances by Mr. Bryan within the past few months, and if he ever used the word "silver" or said anything about coinage and ratio it has escaped our attention. If Senator Carmack is correctly quoted in the above extract it shows where Mr. Bryan now stands on that question, and that he accepts the fact that free silver at any ratio has ceased, for the present at least, to be an issue. But this is not saying that it may not again be-He insists that the "money ques-

tion" is still an issue, although it is overshadowed by other issues just now, and in that he is right, for the money question will never cease to be an issue until it is settled, and settled right-that is, in such a way as to provide the people of the country with an ample volume of currency, a volume that will be ample at all times, and one that cannot be controlled and expanded or contracted by the manipulation of a few big banks or money speculators. We have a great deal of gold in the country now and about \$500,000,000 of it lying in the Treasury. There is no special demand for it anywhere, and consequently it is not being hoarded for speculation; but let a demand arise for it that would make it profitable to export it and it would be immediately withdrawn from circulation and be shipped by the million to meet that demand. Where would the ample volume of currency be then?

With the present and prospective production of gold it will not be very many years before that metal will be more abundant than silver, when it will depend for its value on the government stamp it bears, just as silver coin now does. Too great production and consequent fall in value was the objection to silver and the cause of the movement to relegate it as a standard money. If this was a good argument against the coinage of silver why will it not be an equally good argument against gold? These are not issues in politics now, but they are not settled questions by any means. They are held in abeyance for the present simply for the reason that there are other questions in which the people are more directly interested and to which they give more thought.

If Mr. Bryan, with all his popularity, the hold he has on the masses of the Democracy throughout the country, and his captivating eloquence, were to start out on a free silver speaking tour he wouldn't draw a tenth of the people to hear him that flocked to the towns in which he spoke in his two marvellous Presidential campaigns, not because he has ceased to attract but because there is not the attraction in that question which there was a few years ago, when the country was suffering for money, and the people believed that free silver coinage was | valued at \$591,227. If there is any the way to get it. Mr. Bryan knows other Southern State that has a this, and hence in his speeches he does not discuss the silver question, but passes it in silence and relegates it, as thousands of other unswerving Democrats, who advocated it when it was an issue, and still believe in the double standard, have done.

What is the use, then, of Democrats who followed Bryan and fought for and with him contending for keeping alive a question that he and other Democratic leaders regard as an eliminated issue? Why keep up the fight within the party over something which will not figure in the contest between the rival par-

ties? That is neither good politics nor good sense. It is not the way to win victories, but to invite defeat, and we have had enough of that to satisfy any Democrat who does not enjoy being run over. We can never do anything with the money question, the tariff question, the trust question or any other question until we get into power, and we can never get into power until we get together and make our fight on live issues in which the people are interested.

THE RIGHT OF SELF PROTEC-

The indications and probabilities are that the recent rioting in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, although much exaggerated, broke the back of the strike and that work may soon be resumed in the mines. The presence of soldiers will prevent serious interference with miners who may go to work, and when some of the mines are operated it will be useless for the miners who were employed in other mines to continue

This strike which was of such large proportions, and threatened to be much larger, following so many others, has caused a great deal of discussion as to some way to Bryan declared for the Kansas City protect the public, which in the platform or reiterated his views on end is the greatest sufferer from them. The mine owners have rights, the miners have rights, and so has the public rights which never seem to be considered. The public which protects both mine operator and miner, and stands between them as the conservator of the peace when violence breaks out, is entitled to its supplies of coal, which are a necessity and should not be taxed from twenty-five to fifty per cent. more or cut off altogether, because operator and miner can't or will not agree and therefore the mines are closed either voluntarily by the operator or by the miners who refuses to work and will not permit other other men to work. This is al wrong and there should be some way to prevent it for the public

> We have suggested in these col umns that, while there may be no such law now, there should be laws in cases of this kind when operators and miners cannot or will not agree, and as a result operations are pended, empowering the State to take temporary possession of the mines and keep them running until the operators and miners came to an agreement. This would be better than appealing to the courts for injunctions and calling on sheriff's posses to enforce the injunctions. In recently discussing this question David A. Curtis of New York, suggested something on the same line in the following:

"It would be foolish to maintain that the miners can be driven to work or that the owners can be compelled to operate the mines.

But what could be done under the doctrine of 'eminent domain' would be for the public to assert its right to a full coal supply. If the 'owners' of the land do not mine their coal, and if the miners remain idle, the coal should be taken by sgents of the public and rought to market.

"This is not socialism. It might with equal propriety, be called despotism, but it is neither one nor the other. It is a practical application of the maxim that 'one man's rights end where another man's rights begin. "The details of such action would

undoubtedly be difficult of adjustment. To carry it out would be as difficult as it is to convict a murderer —perhaps more so—but the principle is sound and should be applied."

The coal companies which hold charters under State laws, and are protected by the State, owe obligations to the public, and should be required to keep the public supplied with coal just as a water or gas company is required to supply the public, which pays for them, with water or light, and they should be required to discharge these obligations. If they can't or will not do so then the State should step in, in the interest of the people, and do it for them.

A West Virginia preacher, who has started on a missionary tour in South America, has as a part of his equipment a new rapid fire gun. which it is said will fire 900 rounds a minute. With such a persuader he shouldn't have much trouble in rounding up the heathen.

It is getting warm down in Alabama, too, One of the candidates opened his campaign at Birmingham the other day with a speech which consisted largely of "liars," "thieves," "tribe-takers," "cowards," &c., his pet epithets for the other fellows.

According to the census of 1900 Georgia had seven slaughtering and meat packing establishments with a espital of \$115,827 and an output slaughtering and meat packing establishment we don't know it.

A lot of electrical workers got mad the other day and walked out of the White House. There are several distinguished gentlemen who are laying awake nights concecting schemes to get in.



A GOOD SIGN.

The large attendance and the interest shown in the Democratic county conventions so far held in the State is a good sign, and it may be incidentally remarked that the large number of candidates in some of the counties and the warm contests over nominations in some of them is another pretty good sign, for, generally speaking, when the issue is doubtful the number of candidates for office is proportionately

While, as we have remarked, there were warm contests over the nominations in some counties the defeated have accepted their defeats loyally, with good grace, and we have not seen any evidences of sulking, kicking or running "independent," which were some of the things the Republican managers hoped to see and which they were prepared to help along to the best of their ability by offers of co-operation and Republican support. Buncombe county is the only one, so far reported, in which that game has been tried, and it does not seem to have been a harmonious success there, for it started a big insurrection among the Republicans who were frozen out by the deal and had an eye on some of the pie for themselves.

We don't think this will be a good year for dickering because the Dem ocrats are united, they understand the Republican programme and they do not propose to let Pritchard & Co. get control of the State with the thimble-rig game they hope to play.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Rathbone seems to have an dea that what this country is looking for now is to hear a pardoned convict express his opinions of Cu- unopened goods that were burned made "Nobody can feel safe," he says, "in formulating a prediction of any kind as to what the future has in store for Cuba." But every body can feel safe in formulating the prediction that, like the legendary apple core, there ain't goin' to be no future for Cuba if the Rathbones get, their grip on the island. - Low isville Courier-Journal, Dem.

- The politician out of a joi has cause to be thankful that St. Louis decided to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana purchase. Of the nine commissioners appointed by the Government six have been given to professional politicians who failed of re-election. Those who did not and a place on the Louisiana purchase commission may still hope, for there are three places on the isthmian canal commission were the appointment is not hampered by the requirement of professional skill. - Jacksonville Times -Union, Dem.

- One sample of the beautiful working of the republican tariff and an evidence that the democrats have a magnificent oportunity for a vital issue here, is shown by Chairman Griggs of the national democratic congressional committee. Typewriters for which Americans are charged \$100 are sold abroad for In other words, the infant industry representing more than \$100, 000,000 is voted a profit by law in the home market of \$45 on each of the machines it makes. Many other articles in the tariff schedules show like outrageous impositions upon people. - Chattaneoga Times,

TWINKLINGS.

- Lucky He Hadn't: Miss Muggies has had \$6,000 left to her by an uncle who had never seen her. Well, that explains it.

Church-That man Devery will go down in history as a bird. Gotham-Profane history, I suppose you mean.—Yonkers Statesman - Merchant's Wife-Have you

family dog? Poet's Wife-Ob, no; we do not need one. The wolf is at our door all the time. - Boston Courier. - Was she a trained nurse? She must have been. She hadn't been in

the hospital a week before she was engaged to the richest patient. - Tit-Bts. - Customer-I want fifteen yards of netting. Clerk-For mosquitoes Customer—No, ye idiot. F'r myself. The mosquitoes have enough comfort - A Slight Drawback: Blinks-

The world has a place for everybody Winks-Yes; the only trouble is there is generally somebody else in it.-Toun and Country. - Mrs. Doozle-And will you love me when I am old and unlovely

Doozle-I suppose so. You see, I'll be old and daffy then, myself.—San Francisco Bulletin. - "How'd your melon crop come out?" "Made the railroad rich."

"Pretty hard on you, wasn't it? "No, I took stock in the road before I shipped the melons."-Life. - It is strnage, said the Street Car Philosopher, that just when the clergymen are taking their summer vacation that political campaign lies begin to get headway."—Baltimore

- "Do you know the amount of money that is spent for rum each year?" asked the prohibitionist. "No, eplied the man addressed; "I'm not interested in the price which staggers humanity."-Yonker's Statesman,

- "I suppose you intend to go away for a little rest this summer." "No," answered the man with a large family, "we are going away in the hope that we will appreciate home more when we get back."—Washing-

-- A Dreadful Possibility-Elsie -"When is my birthday, mother?" der Mother—"On the 31st of this month, dear." ."Elsie-"Oh, mother! Supposing this month had had only thirty days, where would I have been ?"

Brooklyn Life.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Mount Airy News: The reports from different parts of the county ere very encouraging and indicate an abundant corn crop. Wheat fell short, but corn will be over an average crop.

- Washington Progress: In the Ohocowinity section of the county orest fires have done much damage. We learn that over ten square miles of fine timbered lands has been ruined. The timber was largely owned by the Beaufort County Lumber Company and the D. C. Way Lumber Company. - Newton Enterprise: The farm-

ers are turning their land for another wheat crop. The rains have put the land in condition for plowing. There appears to be some kind of a disease among the horses of this county. Mr. Geo. Bolick lost a good one Monday night and he tells us that Mr. Leroy Little, Mr. Pink L. Yount and two other men near Hickory have lost valuable horses within a week. - Winston Journal: In conversa-

tion this morning with a gentleman, who is interested in the proposed High Point-Winston electric railway line, he stated that it was the opinion of those who have projected the enterprise that the line would certainly be built at an early date. He added that arrangements were rapidly being made to this end, although it is not know when work on the proposed line will

- Washington Messenger: We venture the assertion that Beaufort county has a citizen whose counterpart cannot be found in the State. He is past seventy years of age, has been married more than forty years, has an interesting family of children and says he never kissed one of his children or his wife in his life, and that kissing is more productive of meanness than any one thing. He is a model father and husband, and one of the most successful all-round farmers in the county.

- Stanley Enterprise: Tuesday night the store of Messrs. Palmer and Coggin, at Palmerville, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Coggin left the store about 9 o'clock, and the village was quiet when the alarm was sounded. fire gained a heavy headway before the slumbering village could be aroused and both building and goods went up in flames. The stock inventoried in May \$2,600. Since then new goods have been added, and \$600 worth of the total more than \$3,000. It is covered by \$2,000 insurance. - Raleigh News and Observer

Nine new rural delivery routes have been added to the number in this State, from the Rocky Mount section, in Hon. Claude Kitchin's district. This makes forty-nine new routes for July, and increases the total number of routes in the State to 164. This means the disbursement by the National Government of \$100,000 carriers alone in North Carolina. of this money goes through the Raleigh office for Postmaster Bailey sends a check to each carrier every month. Postmaster Bailey says that he is confident the number of rural free delivery routes will reach 250 by the first of January next. This will mean a carrier pay roll of \$150,000 a year. -A letter received by Prof. Brooks, secretary to the Educational Board, yesterday, from County Superintendent of Schools, S. W. Olement, of Wallace, Duplin county, states that they are having the most terrible drought within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Superintendent Clement writes that there has not been enough rain in this section to wet the ground in six months.

Lions For Playmates. One would hardly think that a little child would venture to play with young lions, yet there is a child in Turin, Italy, who plays with them as fearlessly as another child does with a favorite dog. This child is Ettore Cesa, and he is the youngest son of a prominent business man. It happened that two lions were born last December in Turin, and



ETTORE AND HIS PETS

when they were about ten days old Signor Cesa, who is a skilled photographer, obtained permission to take a picture of them. Little Ettore went with him and seemed so much interested in the animals that his father decided to take the photograph which accom-panies this story. The child showed no fear, and since that day he has frequently had fun with his two pets, and not a scratch have they given him.

CONVENTION DATES.

Republican State, at Greensboro, on Sixth District, Congressional (Democratic), at Fayetteville, on August

Tot Causes Night Alarm. "One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get doctor; so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick re-lief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible for Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

FOR Over SIRLY WARRA MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over sixty 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 diarrhoea. 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.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25 cents at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

"Mrs. Winam, and take no other kind.

You Knew What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay, Price, soc

CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Always Bought

MOVERS getting ready Which they soon will quit. Long and late they're working. Often there's a sigh For but little progress

Meets the weary eye.

TEARING UP.

Gouging out the tacks-Work that's very trying On the arms and backs Taking down the curtains And the parts complex-Task that's sorely testing

Rolling up spare bedding, Tying up spare chairs, Often wildly rushing Up and down the stairs. Taking down the pictures. Brushing off the dust; Now and then there's breakage, Causing much disgust. Packing up the dishes, Now and then a crash-

Finest piece of china Quickly gone to smash. Clearing out the drawers Throwing things away-That have had their day Nailing up the boxes In which goods are packed; Oft a thumb or fing

Fearfully is whacked.

Working on till midnight,

Movers getting ready For the coming flit Day and night must hustle, And they're strictly "it." No more time for folly, No more time for play;

For the moving day.

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hard to Please "Do the new neighbors annoy you as much by borrowing as their predecessors did?" asked Mr. Blykins. "No," answered his wife; "they haven't run over to borrow a thing. never saw anybody quite so haughty and unsociable." - Wash-Ington Star. Her Excellent

Resson. "But why do you persist in worrying?" demanded the easy going man. of making you

scream when he attempted to kiss you? Ethel-Certainly not. worry a little," answered the I waited until after good woman. he had finished.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How Little Bel Got the Spool of Sills and the Banana.

One morning little Bel was sent by her mamma to the "button store" to match a spool of silk. She had often been trusted on such errands, though only four years old. and very proud she used to feel as she trudged along, "helping mam-

"Be sure and get just that shade of blue and come right back, little daughter," said mamma as she kissed her goodby. "Yes, ma'am," was the sturdy an-

Now, on the way to the button store there was a fruit stand, and Bel often used to look at it with longing eyes. This morning she saw something she had not seen for a long time-great, beautiful red bananas. If Bel liked anything in the world, it was a banana. She wondered how much they would cost. Then she thought she would ask. "Five cents." Why, she had just 5 cents in her fat fingers that very minute! Before you could think she hadn't 5 cents at all, but had the banana instead.

Do you think she went right Not she. She marched straight to the button store and, standing on tiptoe, reached her sample above the counter, saying; "My mother wants a spool of silk

The lady smiled down at the mite, matched the silk carefully and handed it to her.

"Fank you," said Bel. She never forgets her manners. "But, little girl," called the lady, 'didn't your mamma send any mony for the silk?"

"Yes'm, but I buyed a banana." And before the lady could stop laughing she was on the street, hurrying home.—Doll's Dressmaker. Rush For Public Office. The people of New York do not,

as a rule, have to be dragged into public office. The municipal civil service records prove this. There are at present on the various eligible lists for positions in the competitive schedules about 4,500 names and on the registration lists for positions in the labor schedule 3.542 names. In addition to the above, the commission has on hand the applications of 13,194 persons who have applied for positions in the competitive class and 26,879 of the labor class. Over 10,000 of these latter applications are for jobs in the street cleaning department.

A Relic of the Maine. A curious find has just been made at Samrishamn, in Sweden. At low water a sailor discovered among the stones on the beach of Massakas bay there a teaspoon of brass. After cleaning it he found engraved on the inside the picture of a man-ofwar, with the words "Maine" and 6,600 tons." The spoon would therefore appear to have belonged to the ill fated Maine, sunk in Havana harbor in the spring of 1898, and it needed four years for the ocean currents to wash this tiny object ashore on the coast of southern Sweden.

His Great Experience. The craze for young men is got to such a stage that advertisements. for help read as follows: "Wanted. -Young man, not over twenty-five, of great experience; permanent employment to right party." Such a youth must have got his "great experience" through metempsychosis. He must be the reincarnation of some departed captain of industry,

New York Press.

PASSING IT, ON.

Story of a Chicago Lawyer and the Bogus Quarter. Somebody had stuck me with a bogus quarter," said the Chicago lawyer, "and I no sooner discovered it than I grimly determined to return it tit for tat. It was small business, I admit, but I was more anxious to stick some one else in return than I have ever been over winning a verdict for a client. finally decided to work it off on a street car conductor, and I spent a full hour before I left the office in working un an innocent look for the occasion. It so happened that he was rushed when he took my fare, and he grabbed at the quarter and returned two dimes. chuckled to myself for an hour afterward, but then conscience began to up braid me. I thought of the poor man's wages being docked or he perhaps be ing discharged and of my own mean action, and, though I was stricken, didn't rush off next morning. In fact, I dreaded to meet the poor man and confess, and I kept clear of him for a week. Conscience got too much for me at last, however, and I boarded his car and put on a smile and said:

" 'See here, old man. I owe you one. "'How's that?' he asked. "'I think I passed a bogus quarter or you one day about a week ago, and

Rest for hours but few; Up again at daybreak. now I want to make it good.' "'Oh, you needn't worry about that, he smilingly replied. 'Yes, I remember the incident, and I'm sure I gave you back two bogus dimes and worked the quarter off on a woman who got a dollar bill changed." M. QUAD. They must have things ready

BRIC

HAY \$ 100 Ds

No 1 Timothy

Rice Straw

N. C. Crop

HOOP IRON, \$ D

CHEESE—\$ D—

Northern Factory

Dairy Cream

Half cream

LARD, \$ D—

Sorthern

Rorthern
North Carolina
LIME # barrel
PORK, # barrel
City Mess.

Bump. Prime BOPE, W b. SALT. W Sack, Alum.

LT. \$ Sack, Alum
Liverpool
American
On 001 \$ bags.

BUGAB, \$ b Standard Gran'd

Extra mill. BHINGLES, N.O. Cypress sa wed

Harriss, Son & Co.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

hist of Vessels in the Port of Wil

mington., N C., August 2.

SCHOONERS.

BRIGS.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Yesterday.

C. C. Railroad—31 casks spirits tur-

pentine, 3 barrels tar, 13 barrels crude

turpentine. W. & W. Hallroad-4 casks spirits

urpentine, 15 barrels crude turpentine. W. C. & A. Railroad—9 casks spirits

A. & Y. Railroad-45 casks spirits

turpentine, 40 barrels rosin, 54 barrels

turpentine, 10 barrels rosin, 10 barrels

turpentine, 2 barrels rosin, 22 barrels

Steamer Croesus—8 casks spirits tur

Schooner Ruth J.—35 barrels rosin. Schooner Ruth Darling—18 barrels

pentine, 75 barrels rosin, 35 barrels

crude iurpentine. Larkins' Flat—55 barrels rosin, 16

Total—94 casks spirits turpentine, 317 barrels rosin, 83 barrels tar, 103 barrels crude turpentine.

SANTAL MIDY

SANTAL-MIDY is contained alloy captules, which bear the name to test alloy captules, without which none are growing.

A rrests discharges from the urinary organs in either sex in 48 hours.

It is superior to Copalba, Cubeb, or injections, and free from all bad smell er other

tar, 5 barrels crude turpentine.

crude turpentine.

crude turpentine

barrels tar.

Naval Stores and Cotto

Dixon Rice, (Br) 196 tons, Brooks,

Jeanie Lippitt, 663 tons, Chase, George

Then They Quarreled. Friend-But what started the quar-

Tearful Bride-Why, I said if we ever did quarrel he would have to be the first to do it, and he said I would surely be the one to start it .- New York Times

AHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

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

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NEW YORK, August 1.-Money on call was steady at 21/03 per cent., the market closing at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 414@5 per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with the actual business in bankers' bills at 487% for demand and at 485% for sixty days. The posted rates were 486 and 488 %. Commercial bills 484 % @485%. Bar silver 53. Mexican dollars 41%. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. S. refunding 2's, registered, 107%; U. S. refunding 2's, coupon, 107½; U. S. 3's, registered, 105½; do. coupon, 105½; U.S. 4's, new reg'd, ex int, 183; do. coupon, ex int., 183½; B. U. 4's, old, reg'd, 108½; do. coupon, 108½; U. S. 5's registered, 104; do. coupon, ex int, 104; Southern Railway, 5's, 121½. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 109; Chesapeake & Ohio 54%; Manhattan L 136½; New York Central 164 %; Reading 67 %; do. 1st preferred 86%; do. 2nd preferred 73%; St. Paul 186%; do. pref'd, 193%; Southern Railuary \$8 60, 8 75, 8 60, 8 72. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-September \$10 27, 10 27, way 39%; do. pref'd 97; Amalga-mated Copper 66%; Am'n Tobacco—c; People's Gas 102%; Sugar 131%; Ten-nessee Coal and Iron 68; U.S. Leather 13; do. pref'd, 85½; Western Union 87½; U. S. Steel 39½; do. preferred 89%; National R. R. of Mexico 18%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical 68%; do. preferred, 128; Standard Oil, 689 @692.

BALTIMORE, August 1.—Seaboard Air Line, common, 27% bid; do. pre-ferred, 48 bid; bonds, fours, 86%@

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New York, Aug. 1.—Rosin steady Spirits turpentine steady at 46@

CHARLESTON, Aug. 1.—Spirits tur pentine and rosin unchanged. SAVARRAH, Aug. 1 .- Spirits turpen tine firm at 43%c; receipts 1,359 casks; sales 278 casks; exports — casks. Rosin was firm; receipts 4,286 barrels; sales 3,317 barrels; exports 1,624 barrels Quote: A, B, C, \$1 10, D, \$1 15, E, \$1 20; F, \$1 25; G, \$1 30; H, \$1 60; I, \$1 95; K \$2 45; M, \$2 95; N, \$3 30; W G, \$3 40; W W, \$3 55.

COTTON MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

NEW YORK, Ang. 1-The cotton mar-

ket opened quiet and firm, with prices one to four points higher on light general buying, then turned quite strong and advanced rapidly on a scare of shorts, based largely upon the bullish figures of the Journal of Commerce. The figures of the latter were taken to foreshadow an equally bullish statement by the bu-reau next Monday. Speculation was fairly active during this spurt in prices, and whereas early English cables were not attractive from either standpoint, that market hardened and sent buying orders here. The whole character of the market changed over to the bear side within the first hour on official reports of clearing weather over the entire western belt and of continued showers to heavy belt and of continued showers to heavy rains over the central and eastern belt. A sharp reaction of six to nine points followed with liquidation and bear selling quite active. But still later prices slowly worked back to the highest figures of the day with covering once more a feature. The close was quiet with prices net two to five points higher. Total sales were about 100,000 bales.

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted officially at the closing by the Produc

rel for good strained.
TAR—Market firm at \$1.50 per bar

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Marke

firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard, \$2.50

RECEIPTS

Market firm on a basis of 8%c per

Low middling ... 83%
Middling ... 83%
Good middling ... 9 1-16 ...
Same day last year, market firm at

Receipts— — bales; same day last

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

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy,

90c, per bushel of twenty-eight

pounds. Virginia-Prime, 80c; extra

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm.

pound for middling. Quotations:

Ordinary 63%

Good ordinary

14c for middling.

year, 12.

Spirits turpentine.....

Rosin

Crude turpentine.....

for dip, and \$2.60 for virgin.

Quotations same day last

rel of 280 pounds.

turpentine.

STAR OFFICE, August 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cotton quiet at 8 15-16c; net receipts — bales; gross receipts 1,567 bales; stock 127,606 bales Spot cotton—Market closed quiet, middling uplands 8 15-16c; middling gulf 9 3-16c; sales 858 bales.

Cotton futures market closed quiet: August 8.17, September 7.80, October 7.69, November 7.61, December 7.61, January 7.62, February 7.62, March

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing BOSIN—Market steady at \$1.10 per Total to-day—Net receipts 4,282 bales; exports to France 5,232 bales barrel for strained and \$1.15 per bar-

exports to the Continent 600 bales Consolidated—Net receipts 18,871 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,663 bales; exports to France 5,763 bales exports to the Continent 9,996 bales, Total since September 1st. Net r

Spirits turpentine nothing doing; ceipts 7,540,322 bales; exports to Great rosin firm at 95c@\$1.00; tar firm at Britain 2,988,874 bales; exports \$1.40; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.00 France 736,817 bales; exports to the Continent 2,752,764 bales. August 1.—Galveston, cotton was easy at 8%c, net receipts 272 bales Norfolk, steady at 9 1-16c, net receipts 602 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 914, net receipts 52 bales; Boston Receipts same day last year—75 casks spirits turpentine, 143 barrels quiet and steady at 8 15-16, net receipts rosin, 104 barrels tar, 112 barrels crude

- bales; Wilmington, firm at 8%c, ne receipts 696 bales; Philadelphia, quiet 9 3-16c, net receipts — bales; Savan. nah, quiet and easy at 8%c, net receipts 527 bales; New Orleans, quiet at 85cc. net receipts 38 bales; Mobile, nomins at 85%c, net receipts 635 bales Memphis quiet at 8 13-16c, net receipts - bales Augusta, quiet at 8 %c, net receipts 2 bales; Charleston, quiet, net receipts

PRODUCE MARKETS

closed —c; September 74%c; Decem

ber 74%c. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2

65%c. Options closed firm at 40%c

net advance: May closed 45%; Septem.

ber closed 61 %c; December closed

481/2c. Oats-Spot firmer; No. 265c

Lard steady; Western steam \$11 00

@11 05; August closed \$10 97, nom.

nal; refined quiet; continent \$11 15:

South American \$11 75. Pork quie.

Tallow steady. Butter quoted steady

creamery 17@201/c;State dairy 17@20

Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania

18@20%; Western uncandled 140

17% Cheese-Large steady; small

weak; new State full cream, small

colored fancy 9%c; small white 9%c.

Cabbages steady; Long Island, per

100, \$2 00@3 00. Peanuts-Market

was firm; fancy hand picked 5%c;

other domestic 31/251/c. Potatoes

steady; Long Island, \$1 20@1 50:

Southern prime 75c@1 25; Jerseys

\$1 00@1 25. Coffee-Spot Rio firm:

No. 7 invoice 5%c; mild steady; Cor

dova 8@11%c. Sugar-Raw steady:

fair refining 2%c; centrifugal 96 test.

3%c; refined steady. Freights to Liv

erpool-cotton by steam 12%c. Cot

ton seed oil was a shade steadier

with a moderate demand for prime

summer yellow. Closing prices: Prime

crude, f. o. b. mills nominal, prine

summer yellow 43@43%c; off summer

prime winter yellow 47c; prime me-

CHICAGO, August 1.- In spite of the

bearish influences of lower cables, five

weather and generally good receipt

except in corn, all grains took a brac-

to-day. Business was small and in-

terest after the marked strain during

July was waning But a healthy r.

action from the recent strady decline

set in and prices in general rallied

well. September wheat closed #@ic

up: September corn 1+c higher and

September oats to up. Provisions

OHIOAGO, August 1. - Cash prices

Flour easy., Wheat-No. 2 spring 71%

@72c; No. 3 spring 68@73c; No. 3 red

70140711c. Corn-No. 2, 571/c; No 2

141 yellow 41 %c; prime white 47@47%c

\$2 700, nominal.

closed 5@71c lower.

By Telegraph to the Morning at NEW YORK, August 1. - Flour was quiet but a trifle steadier. Rye flour dull; fair to good \$3 25@3 40. Wheat -Spot firm; No. 2 red 76 %c. Options closed firm at 1/4c net advance. Sales included: May closed 76%c: July

prime, 85c; fancy, 90c. Spanish, 77 CORN-Firm; 80@82%c per bushe for white N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@121/c;

EGGS-Firm at 15c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 271/2@ 80c; springs, 12½@20c. TURKEYS—No sale. BEESWAX—Firm at 28c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60@

FINANCIAL MARKETS

yellow 59@61c. Oats-No. 2, 31@40; No. 2 white 52c: No. 3 white 39@52%c Mess pork, per barrel, \$16 60@ 16 65. Lard, 10 12s., \$10 65@10 67%. Short rib sides, loos, \$10 20@10 30 Dry salted shoulders, boxed \$9 12%@ 9 25. Short clear sides, boxed, \$11 25@ 11 37 1/2. Whiskey-Basis of high wines, The leading futures ranged as his closing: Wheat—No. 2 September 69% @69%, 70%, 69%, 70c; December 69% @67, 69%@69%, 68%, 69@69%c; May 71%@71%, 71%, 71%, 71%c. Corn— No.2, September 55 14 @ 55 14, 56 14, 55 14 5636; December 4234@43, 434, 42%. 43@43%c; May 40%@41%, 41%, 40% 40%c. Oats-No. 2 September, old. 28 @281/2, 281/2, 28@281/3, 281/2; Septem ber, new, 311, @311, 3214, 3114, 3214c; December, new 30%, 30%, 30%, 30%, Mess pork, per bbl—September \$16 60, 16 70, 16 52, 16 70; October \$16 65, 16 77, 16 62, 16 72; January \$15 65. 15 75, 15 60, 15 75. Lard, per 100 fbs-September \$10 70, 10 77, 10 67, 10 77; October \$10 25, 10 32, 10 25, 1027; Jan-

1022, 10 27; October \$10 02, 10 07, 10 02, 10 07; January \$8 07, 8 17, 807, FOREIGN MARKE

By Cable to the Morains " A LIVERPOOF, Aug. 1.-Cotton: Spot small business done; prices 1-16d lower; American middling fair 5 3-32d; good middling 4 27-32d; middling 4 4d; low middling 4 21-32d; good ordinary 4 17-32d; ordinary 4 9-32d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 4,800 bales American. Receipts 1,200 bales, all American.
Futures opened easier and closed uiet; American middling (g o c) August 4 36-64d buyer; August and September 4 31-64@4 32-64d buyer; September and October 4 21-64d buy er; October and November 4 15-64d

seller; November and December 4 12 64d seller; December and January 4 10-64d buyer; January and February 4 10-64d seller; February and March 4 10-64d seller; March and April 4 10-64d value.

MARIN

ARRIVED Clyde steamship Geo W Clyde, Chi chester, Georgetown, H G Smallbones. Steamer Compton, Sanders, Cala bash and Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk & Co.

Schr B I Hazard, DeBuhr, George

town, S C, George Harriss, Son & Co.

Belfast, Heide & Co. EXPORTS.

FOREIGN. BELFAST-Swedish barque Adele, 6,600 barrels rosin, valued at \$8; 580.25; cargo by Paterson, Downing & Co; vessel by Heide & Co.

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