The Morning Star.

BY WILLIAM H. SERNARD

WILMINGTON. N. C.

THURS AY MORNING. AUGUST 14.

WHAT IS IT FOR ?

The argument in justification of the protective tariff, and the one that had the most effect in securing popular support for it, was that it would encourage and stimulate the establishment of manufacturing industries, eventually make this country independent of the manufacturers of other countries, and supply the American people with the manufactured articles they need at a low price, and thus they would be fully compensated, and more than compensated, for the assistance they gave in the establishment of manufacturing enterprises.

As far as stimulating the establishment of manufactories goes, this contention was, to some extent at least, true, but as to giving the American people cheap goods, it is not true, for it is the foreign consumer instead of the American who gets the cheap goods and thus derives benefit from the protective tax which the American people pay, so that the tariff works just the reverse of the way its advocates declared it would.

The prime object in establishing the protective system, at least so it was asserted, was to build up manufactories to supply the home demand; there was nothing said about building up a foreign trade in manufactures. Now, when the manufactories have become so numerous that they can not only supply the home demand, but much more than that, the tax is perpetuated to enable the manufacturers to expand their foreign trade. According to the admission of the exporting manufacturers they can compete with their foreign rivals, but to do that they must meet foreign prices, which would make their profit less than they make in the home market. They claim that there is very small profit in their foreign trade and that sometimes they sell at a loss, so that

ple? Isn't it the foreign and not the American buyer who is benefited by the protective tariff? What is it for then, and why is it perpetuated in spite of the demand for reduction? The only answer to this question is that the protected interests own the Republican party and the Republican statesmen. "With the view to promoting our industrial upon

Duty per cent. Exports of Value A \$43,812,323 43.58 ron and steel ... 45.00 35.68 Agricultural imtention of locating in the South. plements 10,494,530 20.00 Chemicals, drugs 6.741.068 31.69 and dyes..... 5,595,256 2,290,048 21.29 Wood 35.00 Paper The American who buys iron and the South." steel pays 43.58 per cent. more for it than the foreign buyer does. The American who buys copper pays 45

Commenting upon this the Springfield (Mass.) Republican takes ocasion to express its views somewhat per cent. more for it than the forsharply on the enormity of child eign buyer. The American who abor in Southern mills, which it buys leather pays 35.68 per cent. assumes to be the main cause of the more for it than the foreign buyer. cheaper production in the South. And yet there is over \$43,000,000 Possibly this may have some effect, worth of iron and steel, over \$41,but it is a very insignificant factor, 000,000 worth of copper and over without which the Southern mill \$21,000,000 worth of leather exportwould still have the advantage over ed annually. With a showing like the Northern mill. New England this (and this list embraces only mill men who have moved their seven out of scores of articles explants South, or have established ported) how about the promise branch plants, and Northern capitalof cheap goods to the American peoists who have invested their money in mills in the South realized the advantage of being in close proximity to the cotton fields and also the climatic and other advantages it offers to this industry. As a rule Southern mills pay less wages than the Northern mills do,

IT ISN'T CHILD LABOR.

Before the Negro Young People's milder climate, with employment Convention at Atlanta adjourned a the whole year, less to spend for series of resolutions was adopted, clothing and fuel to keep comfortafrom which we quote the following: ble in winter, with cheaper house

rent and cheaper food than the opematerial interests and increasing the ratives in Northern mills have, the number of opportunities to earn a live-Southern operatives can afford to lihood, we earnestly recommend to our people throughout the country work for lower wages than the that they teach their children the dig-Northern operatives can and still be nity and value of manual labor and that they give them the benefit of an better paid. Eliminate child labor, education, which will en-(which should be eliminated) altoable them to enter the world's industries with as much knowledge, skill and dexterity as members of other other factors, gives the Southern races possess. That for the purpose mill decided advantages over the of securing competent men and wo-Northern mill, and quite enough to men to lead the race in its struggle give it the lead in the cost of profor greater knowledge, purer character, better religion, nobler manhood duction. and larger accumulation of wealth, we must encourage the higher education of as many of our bops and girls as are susceptible of higher training.

Our highest aspiration is not that of the master, to dominate, but, rather. that of the brother, to co-operate with our fellow countrymen in building this continent a civilization which will recognize in practice, as well as in theory, the fatherhood God and the brotherhood of man. "While there is still room for a better and higher moral life among us. yet unmistakable evidence of a purer their big profits are gotten out of home and individual life are most along and voting as usual. we ask you, as a matter of fair play, do not judge us by our worst-as has CURRENT COMMENT so often been done-but, rather, by our best. While we are laboring earnestly to lift up and save our more ---- Senator Hanna is right in unfortunate brethren, we ask you to saying that the proper way to undercontinue to help us and withal to be stand the needs of any man is to patient with us. 'We are cognizant of the political put yourself in his place. But the inequalities under which our people average statesman is too much conare suffering, nevertheless we urge our cerned with the task of putting himpeople to continue to strive to shape self in some official's place to intertheir conduct so that they may prove pret the sentiment in its lofty and themselves deserving of any right and humane significance - Washington privilege now enjoyed by every other Star, Rep. American citizen. - The class of injunctions is-This is in good tone and sensible. sued by Justice Jackson, of the Teach them the dignity of labor, and West Virginia federal bench, forces not to look upon schooling as the suggestion that there ought to means of escaping labor, but as be an age (he is over 80) at which means of laboring more effectively, federal judges may retire from the bench, whether they want to or not. aiding the muscle with intelligent Under the law a man may be too direction. When the young negro young for certain forms of official realizes that it is through labor and responsibilty-and it is just as easy persistent, patient effort he must for him too old.-Atlanta Journal, come up from the bottom, he will Dem.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

cotton duck mill at New Monroe Journal: The first Haven, Conn., which employed 700 bale of North Carolina cotton was hands, recently closed with the insold in Morven, Anson county, Saturday. It brought 10 cents. T. J. Poer's saw mill outfit in Sanday When one of the proprietors was Ridge township was burned last week asked the reason for the move he Besides the mill, engine and fixtures replied, "I presume the company several thousand feet of lumber were can manufacture more cheaply in destroyed

- Raleigh News and Observer A shipment of fine mantels to Washington City by Messrs. Zachary & Zachary has brought back a letter complimenting the work very highly. -The tobacco crop of Stokes county, udging from the reports of Mr. T. K. Bruner, Secretary of the Board of Agricultvre, who has just returned from a visit to that section, is a very fine one. While there he took photographs of growing crops and will develop these at once

- Winston Journal: Advices received here from Col. P. M. Pearsall Gov. Aycock's private secretary, state that the Governor has considered the matter of a pardon G. W. Pruett, who is serving a sentence for shooting Rex Gase, some time since, aud has decided not to interfere in the matter. The result is that Mr. Pruett will about six teen months yet on the roads. Sandy York was killed in Mount Airy Saturday night by John Angel. The affair occurred some time after dark Saturday night at Angel's home. Both men are said to have been drinking. They were getting ready for a barbe cue or some kind of a supper. A quar

rel arose over a chicken, York saying either in jest or earnest that Angel had stolen a chicken, which was a part of Angel's contribution to the feast. Angel said that any one who said that he stole the chicken, told a lie. This was resented and Angel went in the house after his gun, emptying a load of shot into the upper part of York's tomach.

- Statesville Landmark: Mooresville Monday night Miss Tennessee White, daughter of Mr. Moses W. White, was instantly killed by jumping from a wagon. Miss White, her brother, Mr. Joe White, Miss Clara Starrette and Miss Birdie Atwell were returning from the Rock Spring camp meeting. The four were riding in a wagon. They had nearly reached home, were driving through the heart of the town of Mooresville. when the team took fright and ran. gether, and this. without mentioning his sister, Miss Tennessee, thought Mr. Joe White was driving, and escape by jumping from the wagon. She jumped from the rear and was killed instantly. Her skull was fractured by the fall and it is supposed that her neck was broken.

She was dead when picked up. While Walter Beasly, son of J. M. Beasly, was hauling sand at his home near Dan river, Surry county, a few days ago, an embankment caved in upon him, killing him almost instantly. The young mar, it seems, had seated himself under the embankment to rest in the shade, when suddenly the earth above him fell. He was 19

WINKLINUS

FRUIT GATHERING.

"Picking" Pails and California Boxes-The Handy Orchard Truck. It may be interesting for readers to know what a Rural New Yorker correspondent tells as follows: All kinds of California fruit that must be picked from the trees are first picked into tin picking pails holding about twenty pounds of fruit. These pails have a



AN ORCHARD TRUCK IN CALIFORNIA. hook attached to the bail by which they may be hung to the ladder or to some convenient branch of the tree.

From the picking pail the fruit goes disease and a true health restorer." into "orchard" or "picking" boxes that hold about forty pounds. These boxes are strongly made and last for several years if properly used. They have August weather. This remarkable cleats across the ends which allow ventilation when the boxes are stacked pound by an acknowledged specialist one above another.

and diseased that Dr. Phelos' great In picking apples, for instance, cer medical discovery is what they need tain individuals who have judgment are detailed to sort the apples as fast to restore perfect health. The thousands of lives fast wearing away can be as the pickers bring them in their saved and made happy and useful to pails, leaving the full pail and taking families and friends. May Heaven an empty one. Usually the apples are speedily convince the doubting and sorted into three lots. despondent, and direct them to that All sound apples, regardless of size unfailing life giver-Paine's Celery

are put into boxes very carefully, the orders being emphasized frequently to "handle them like eggs." Wormy apples are put in other boxes for immediate sale or consumption. The poorest of the wormy apples and those that are bruised or specked go into still other boxes and are used for drying, making cider, etc.

As fast as filled the boxes are stacked in the shade and as soon as convenient are hauled to the drier or warehouse, where they are again stacked until used. The apples as well as other fruit are hauled from the orchard on low wheeled trucks, with springs under the platform. These



A Noted Medical Specialist COMMERCIAL Speaks for the Benefit of WILMINGTON MARKET Hot Weather Sufferers. [Quoted officially at the closing by the Chamber of Commerce.] STAR OFFICE, August 13. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 44c per gallon. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1.10 per He Maintains That barrel for strained and \$1.15 per bar PAINE'S CELERY rel for good strained. TAR-Market firm at \$1.50 per barrel of 280 pounds. COMPOUND CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard, \$2.50 for dip, and \$2.60 for virgin. Is a Banisher of Disease and a Restorer of Health.

the digestive organs are not doing

their work properly, when constipa-

tion is poisoning the blood, when dis-

ease with iron hand takes possession of

the body, Paine's Celery Compound

will be found a marvelous banisher of

This strong statement should influ-

ence all weak, rundown, and half

sick men and women during the hot

indorsation of Paine's Celery Com-

should at once convince the suffering

Again we warn our readers not to

put too much trust in our weekly

weather predictions. We may hit it

plumb center now and then, or we may

not come within a mile of it. All the

tools we have to work with are a pain

of compasses, a rule, a blue pencil and

unlimited ambition, and we simply do

Old Jim Hewson, who was bitten by

a wolf two weeks ago, is said to be in

a critical condition from blood poison-

.................

Northern BUTTER-North Carolins # 5.....

COBN MEAL-

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

Adamantine

Laguyra. Bio..... DOMESTICS—

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

Dry Cod, # D

AIN-P bushel-Corn,from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn.

Oats, from store (mixed)...

Green salted. Dry fint. Dry salt EAY \$ 100 Ds

HAY ¥ 100 bs No 1 Timothy. Rice Straw.... N. C. Crop. HOOP IRON, ¥ b. OHEESE-¥ b. Northern Factory... Dairy Cream... Haif cream. LARD, ¥ b. Softhern

PORK, D barrel. City Mess.

American. On 001 🗣 bags. SUGAR. 🕿 D—Standard Gran'd

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

C Yellow. LUMBER (city sawed) WM ft-

Syrup, in barrels..... MAILS, S keg, Cut, 60d basis... SOAP, S D-Northern

B. O. Hogshead.... TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping...

me mill

Common mill

Extra milf. HINGLES, N.C. Cypress sa wed

W M 6x24 heart. Sap. 5x20;Heart.

WHISKEY Sallon Northern

barrels crude turpentine.

.....

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotto

Yesterday.

C. C. Railroad-7 casks spirits tur-

pentine, 6 barrels rosin, 14 barrels tar,

6 95 000 5 50 000 9 50 000

Bump.....

......

Cow Peas.....

LOUB-BD-

Straight First Patent GLUE-T D.... GBAIN-T bus

14 10)4 9)4

75

8 0

82140

573

Compound.

the best we can.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm at 95c@\$1.00; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.00 @2.00.

| G 2.00. | |
|--|------|
| RECEIPTS. | |
| Spirits turpentine | 130 |
| Rosin | 201 |
| Tar | 321 |
| Crude turpentine | 144 |
| Receipts same day last year- | -89 |
| casks spirits turpentine, 125 bar | reis |
| rosin, 105 barrels tar, 115 barrels cr | ude |
| turpentine. | |
| COTTON. | |
| M. J. C. | |

| Market firm on a b pound for middling. | asis of | 8%c | per |
|---|---------|--------|-------|
| Ordinary | 63% | cts. | 18 tb |
| Good ordinary | 734 | ** | 2. |
| Low middling | 83% | 66 | ** |
| Middling | 834 | 4.6 | 64 |
| Good middling | 9 1-16 | 16 | . \$4 |
| Same day last year | mark | et qui | et at |
| 84 c for middling. | | | |
| | same | day | last |

year, 2

short clear \$1875@2100. Butter steady

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy,

CORN-Firm, 80@821/2c per bushel for white.

CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 271/2@ 30c; springs, 12½@20c. TURKEYS—No sale. BEESWAX—Firm at 28c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5½@6½c per bound. SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60@

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WW YORK. August 13.-Money on was steady at 3%@4 per cent :3]] the market closing at 3¼ per cent Prime mercantile paper 434@5 per cent. Sterling exchange barely steady. with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.9 for demand and at 485.30 for sixty days. Posted rates were 486 and 488½. Commercial bills 485%. Bar silver 52%. Mexican dol lars 411. Government bonds steady.

State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds steady. U. S. refunding 2's, registered, 1074; U. S. refunding 2's, coupon,

August 13.-Galveston, cotton quiet at 8 7 16c, net receipts 941 bales: Norfolk, quiet at 9c, net receipts 341 bales; bales; Baltimore, nominal at 91c, as receipts 130 bales; Boston, easy at se net receipts 17 bales; Wilmingto firm at 8% c, net receipts 1 bale Philadelphia, steady at 9%. net receipt Philadelphia, stoady av 24. het receipta 92 bales; Savannah, quiet at 8%c, at receipts 332 bales; New Orleans, steady at 8 15-16c, net receipts 48 bales; Mt. bile, nominal at 81/4 C, net receipts bales; Memphis, quiet at 856c, net receipts 3 bales; Augusta, quiet at 8%c. net receipts 36 bales; Charleston, quiet at -c, net receipts 4 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Sia-

NEW YORE, August 13.-Flour Was steadier and more active at old price. Wheat-Spot firm; Nc. 2 red 75%c. at first strengthened by higher cables tor. eign buying and builish European weather news, wheat later sold off upder big Southwest receipts and they recovered on reports of disappointing spring wheat yields, Southwest buying and demands from shorts. The cle was firm at 1/2 %c net advance. Sales included: May closed 75%c; Set. tember 73%c; December 73%c. Cor -Spot firm; No. 2 64c. Options clos firm at %@%c net advance: May close 44%; September closed 58c; Decemb closed 46%. Oats-Spot steady; No. ; new 52c. Options market opened fire reacted with the other markets, bu finally advanced on covering and firm. Rice firm. Lard was quiet; Western steam \$10 70@1073-August closed \$10 70, nominal; refined

easy. Cabbages easy; Long Island, p.

100, \$2 00@2 50. Peanuts-Market

firm; fancy hand picked 5% @5%c

other domestic 31/2051/c. Potatory

easy; Long Island, \$1 00@1 25:

Southern prime 75c@\$1 00; Jersey \$100

@1 20. Coffee-Spot Rio dull; No. 7in

voice 5 5-16c; mild quiet; Cordova 8%

11%c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair re-

fining 2 15-16c; centrifugal 96 test

dull. Pork quiet; family \$20 00@20 05 rected Begularly by Wiimington Produce mmission Merchants, prices representing se paid for produce consigned to Commis-n Marchants creamery 17@201/c; State dairy i7 @20c. Eggs steady; State and Pennsy vania 20 % @21c. Cheese steady to firm; COUNTRY PRODUCE. new State full cream, small colorer fancy 9%c; small while 9%c. Tallow

90c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy, 90c. Spanisb, 77

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@12½c; sides, 10@11c.

EGGS-Firm at 15c per dozen.

3 13-32c; refined steady. Freights Liverpool-cotton by steam 12%c. Coton seed oil-There was no further changes in the quotations: Prime crude, f. o b mills nominal, prime summer yellow 43c; off summer ye

low -c; prime white 46%@47c; 70c per bushel. prime winter yellow 47c; prime me. \$27 00 nominal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. -Grain markets see-sawed to-day, starting tirm, siump ing and then re-acting sharply to strong closing figures. Trade was active and changes in the sprculative feeling were radical. Less confidence by the bears in the spring wheat har vests was the principal buil argument, At the close September wheat was 11@11c up, September corn ic higher and September oats 1c higher Previsions were an exception to the general trend, and, turning sick, closed 5 to 30c lower.

CHICAGO, August 13 -- Cash price Fiour steady. Wheat-No. 2 spring 73c; No. 3 spring 70@72c; No. 3 re 107 4 : U. S. 3's. registered, 105 4; do. 70 4c. Corn-No. 2, 58c; No. 3 vel low 58 1 @ 59c. Oat No 2. 26 1 @ 28c No.2 white 50c; No. 3 white 32% @42c. Rye-No.2 50@5014. Mess pork, per ba rel, \$15 90@15 95. Lard, 10" b. 10 37% @10 40. Short rib side loos, \$9 400 9 50. Dry salted shoulders, boret \$9 00@9 1212. Short clear side, bor-\$11 50@11 6214. Whiskey-Basis of high wines, \$1 31.

to

It is said that 25,000 negro votes were cast for Mayor Lowe in the last election, but up to date they have

failed to receive any recognition in the distribution of official spoils. They are mad about it and are years old. threatening to do something next

less wages, but as a matter of fact

when the cost of living is considered

time. But they are in the habit of threatening and then going right

better wages than the operatives in THIS IS SENSIBLE. Northern mills receive. With the

the American people. They say gratifying. In fixing our moral status, they must sell the surplus abroad and to sell it they must sell it cheap, but does anyone suppose that they keep on making a surplus, and continually increasing that surplus and exerting all their efforts to increase their foreign trade when they make only a small profit? They must be satisfied with the profits, otherwise we would not hear so much boasting about what they have accomplished nor so much talk about the importance of finding newand more markets for our manufactures. If the American people are to be

taxed enormously to enable our protected manufacturers to ship their surplus abroad and sell it at a low price it would be better if there were a smaller surplus, and fewer manufacturers. Then, perhaps, there might be competition between them for the home trade and the American people would get the benefit of competitive prices as foreign purchasers now do. While there may be some little competition between them now they all avail themselves of the protection the tariff gives and keep their prices up to what the prices of foreign goods would be with the tariff duties added. That's why they dein the South, many have become inmand from the American customer dependent, some have accumulated from twenty-five to fifty, and in considerable property, and the opportunities are as good or better now some cases a hundred per cent more for goods than they demand of than they ever were. the foreign buyer. There is a difference in the prices of every exported manufactured article compared with the American prices, and the difference is always in favor of the foreigner. Who then reaps the benefit of the protective tariff which was to be, professedly, for the benefit of the American people, who have been taxed hundred of millions of dollars to build up American manufactories ? As an illustration let us take the great Steel Trust. Its profits the past year were about \$136,000,000. It ships a good deal of its manufactures abroad and sells them at much lower price than it demands from the American purchasers, who buy the bulk of its output, so that by far the larger part of the \$136, money enough to buy a meal. He 000,000 profits comes out of the American people, as it has been doing for years.

The Steel Trust as now organized is a new thing, but the people have been paying the tax for years to the different branches which have been embraced by the Trust. It may not have been so much every year, but

have learned the lesson upon which ----- Whitecappers have broke his success depends, acting upon out in Marion, Mass. A lot of prominent people, espousing the which will secure for him the goodcause of a wronged husband, took will, encouragement and support of the offending "star-boarder" out the better element of white people, rode him on a rail, clipped his whiswho are always ready to help the kers and then drove him out of the honest, industrious negro who shows town. No doubt in the world but that the people of Massachusetts a disposition to help himself and and the people of Mississippi are of goes about it in the right way as if the same blood, under the proper neither afraid nor ashamed of manual provocation. - Chattanooga Times. labor. Such negroes have succeeded Ind.

> -Being a patient man, King Edward has agreed to permit the archbisop of Centerbury and others to dress him up in the colobium sidonis, the armilla and the supertunica, the gold spurs and the other fixings to-day, present him with the sword and orb of state, lard him

The pioneer of the plate glass with oil out of a spoon and otherbusiness in this country is Capt. John B. Ford, a native of Kentucky, who moved to Indiana, and settled News, Ind. near New Albany. He possessed an inventive genius, and learning of an establishment in Lenox, Mass. where a crude form of plate glass for skylights was made he turned his attention to glass and invented

unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver troua machine for making smooth plate ole, nervous prostration and general glass. He interested others and esdebility; but, "Three bottles of Elec tablished the first plant at New Altrict Bitters enabled me to walk," she bany. He sold his interest in that, writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousand afterwards established other ness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Faint-ing and Dizzy Spells will find it a price-less blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, drug-gist. Only 50 cents. plants which failed. At the age of 78 he was broke, and borrowed money enough to pay his fare to New York where he arrived without

prevailed on some capitalists to back him in establishing two big plants, in Pennsylvania, and afterwards he built another, which employed 3,500 people. About four years ago he sold out to the Plate Trust for \$10,000,000 and retired

from business. He is now living in

- "I suppose your engagement " "Yes; to the baroness is still a secret.' only my most intimate creditors know of it."-Fliegende Blatter.

- Father-So, Bobby, you are the president of your bicycle club. That's very nice. How did they hap pen to choose you ? Bobby-Well, you see, I'm the only boy that's got a

bicycle. -Judge. - City Man-Yes, we all need a rest once in a while. Farmer-So do we, young man. An' if some of you city folks 'd foller my plan an' take your rest from 9 at night till 4 in the mornin' you'd be a deal better off .-Puck

- "Well, Fritz, you got birched in school, to-day ?" "Yes, but it didn't hurt." "But you certainly have been crying?" "Oh, I wanted to let the seeds. teacher have a little pleasure out of it."-Tit.Bits.

- "I never was so poor in all my life," said the sachet bag. "I haven't got a scent left." "Well," remarked the bathing suit, "I can feel for you. I am shorter this year than I ever was ket. before."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

- "What does you consider de luxuries of life?" asked Miss Miami Brown. "A luxury," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "is sumpin' what you has to be lucky befo' you kin git it."-Washington Star.

- Mother (to small daughter, who has accompanied her on a visit to newly made friends)-Ethel, you certainly behaved well while we were at Mrs. B.'s. Ethel (nonchalantly)-It was because I wasn't acquainted.-Judge.

- Tramp (in the country)-Yes. once rode a bicycle, but I had ter give it up. Cyclist-Why? Tramp-Well, yer see, the owner wuz comin down the road behind me, and the policeman had a rope stretched across the road in front.-Chums.

- Mrs. Bjones-Your husband, I hear, is quite versatile. Mrs. Brown-Smythe-Versatile is no name for it. Why, he can actually stay out late tleman. every night in the week and not give the same excuse twice.-Philadelphia Record.

- Peckham (reading)-" 'Lost or woman. Peckham-"Nonsense!

acter which is sent to Mexico should be printed in the Spanish language. This is a point which apparently does not suggest itself to all the live stock breeders.

of sixteen imported to this country are to be tested as foes of the San Jose

The use of motor or auto trucks by Florida claims the largest cantaloupe

A Kansas station bulletin suggests Mr. Stringfellow of tree planting

trucks have tires six inches wide and DRY SALTED are used for all kinds of hauling on the ranch. The picture of the men knocking

off almonds shows how these nuts are harvested. The canvas under the tree is in four pieces, each fifteen feet square. When the nuts are all knocked off the tree, the sheets are gathered up from the edges, and the contents, leaves, twigs and all, are dumped into orchard boxes and hauled to the drier, where a number of girls shuck them by hand. It will be noticed that the feet of the stepladders are padded to prevent them from cutting holes in the canvas.

It may be interesting to know that the "canvas" is made of drilling, of FISH BH-Mackerel, No. 1, # bairel... 22 00 Mackerel, No. 1, # baif-bbi. 11 00 Mackerel, No. 2, # bair-bbi... 16 00 Mackerel, No. 2, # bair-bbi... 8 00 Mackerel, No. 3, # bair-bbi... 13 00 Mackerel, No. 3, # barrel... 13 00 which large quantities are used on the large seed farms for thrashing out Mackerel, No. 2 Mackerel, No. 3 Mackerel, No. 3 Mullets, 9 barrel Mullets, 9 pork barrel Boe Herring, 9 keg

After the almonds are shucked they are spread on trays and dried. Then they are dipped in water and run into the sulphur box a few minutes to bleach the shells and then dried again, when they are ready to sack for mar-

New Diet For the San Jose Scale. A Toronto letter says that the Ontario government will feed the San Jose scale on a new diet. Last year the farmers dosed the scale with soap. This year the mixture is emulsion of cod liver oil and potash. The government is also trying an emulsion of crude petroleum on the scale, and between the fish oil and the coal oil product Mr. C. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture, has good hopes of seeing the foe of the fruit tree wiped out of Ontario during this season. Mr. George E. Fisher, who has been conducting experiments in western Ontario for the agricultural department, says that the trials made there have been in advance of any made elsewhere as far as extent and variety of method are concerned. The new preparation is cheaper than soap, and applications from farmers for materials are far more pumerous than last year .- Country Gen-

Why Alfalfa Hay Ignites.

In all cases of spontaneous combustion of alfalfa hay, noted in a report on this subject by the Kansas station, the alfalfa had been handled as little as possible and turned but little. This resulted in the leaves becoming dry, while the stalks contained considerable moisture. Where weather conditions were favorable this moisture in the stems was sufficient to promote fermentation, and in the cases given the fermentation generated sufficient heat to start a fire.

Finishing Up the Work.

Work should be done with judgment No roots should be cut or broken. Harrows, plows or cultivators should be run very shallow-just deep enough to break the crust and destroy grass and weeds. Dust boards should be used on all crops now. Corn will ear heavier if plowed often and shallow. Cotton will fruit better if treated in same way, We have found it pays us to continue plowing cotton until it begins to open. -Southern Cultivator.

Where Straw Is an Advantage.

W. & W. Hallroad-4 casks spirite One of the authorities finds that mixturpentine, 26 barrels tar, 18 barrels ing straw in the feed with alfalfa, crude turpentine. thereby widening the ration, gives bet-W. C.& A. Railroad-1 bale cottor ter results in feeding steers than feedcasks spirits turpentine, 11 barrels ing exclusively on alfalfa as roughage.

9 60 9 coupon, 105%; U.S.4's, new reg'd, ex int, 132; do. coupon, ex int., 13214; U. S. 4's, old, reg'd, 1081; do. coupon, 1081; U. S. 5's registered, 104; do. coupon, ex int, 104; Southern Railway, 5's, 121. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 111; Chesapeake & Ohio 5456; Manhat-tan L 135; New York Central 33 00 327 163%; Reading 66%; do. 1st preferred 85%; do. 2nd preferred 72%; St. Paul 185¼; do. pref'd, 193¼; Southern Rail-39%; do. pref'd 97%; Amalga-Way mated Copper 65½; Am'n Tobacco -c; People's Gas 103; Sugar 131%; Teunessee Coal and Iron 67½; U. S. 8 Leather 12%; do. pref'd, 86%; Western Union 91%; U. S Steel 40%; do. preerred 90; National R. R. of Mexico

18%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical 67%; do. preferred, 129; Standard Oil, 667 @670

BALTIMORE, August 13 .- Seaboard Air Line, common, 33% @33%; do. pre-ferred, 54% @54%; bonds, fours, 87% @87%.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Rosin steady. Strained common to good, \$1 55. spirits turpentine firm.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 13 .- Spirits turpentine and rosin unchanged.

AVANNAH, Aug. 13.-Spirits turpentine was steady at 44c; receipts 3,601 casks; sales 266 casks; exports 1,655 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 3,601 barrels; sales 1,868 barrels; exports 3,114 barrels. Quote: A, B,O, \$1 05, D, \$1 10, E, \$1 15; F, \$1 20; G, \$1 25; H, \$1 50; I, \$1 90; K \$2 40; M, \$3 00; N, \$3 45; 14 1316 1216 W G. \$3 55; W W. \$3 55.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. -The cotton market opened quiet with prices two to three points lower in response to weak Liverpool cables and foreign selling orders. Almost immediately after the call the market exhibited an inherent desire to work upward despite tame speculation and a more or general bearish feeling in the ring. The weather map

gave higher than average temperatures over the southern portions of the belt, the forecast noted the formation of a storm in the Carribbean ses. and very little rain was recorded over night. The private wires from the South were less favorable and there were complaints from portions of the western belt of hot winds. Receipts at the ports were not up to expectations and the outlook for a heavy movement of new crop cotton in August were not as bright as generally anticipated. Before midday prices had worked above the final bids of last night and shorts were on the uneasy seat. The appearance of a prominent Wall street operator on the bull side helped to alarm the small bears and gave the larger shorts reason for following a conservative plan. In the afternoon the tendency was steadily

upward with shorts and Wall street competing for supplies in the late months, Prominent Philadelphia and local spot cotton interests were free buyers of August and September; the South covered late months shorts; Europe was a general buyer. The market closed very steady with prices net two to eight points higher. Total

The leading futures suger lows-opening, highest, lowest closing: Wheat-No. 2 September 69% @69%, 70%, 68%@68%, 70%@7% December 67% @67% 67%. 66% @66% 67%@67%c; May 69%@70, 70%. 69%. 70%@70%c. Corn-No. 2, September 52% 652%, 52%, 51%, 52% c.D-cember 40% 641, 41%, 40%, 41% c. May 39% 639%, 39%, 38%, 39%. Oats-No 2 September, old. 26, 26%, 25%, 26% c. eptember, new, 3016@3014. 3014@ 30%, 30, 31@31%c; December, 28%@ 29%, 29%, 28%, 29% c; May 29% (30%, 30%, 29%, 30% c. Mess pork, per bbl September \$15 25, 16 25, 15 97%, 16 00; October \$16 37 1/2, 16 45, 16 10, 16 15; January \$14 40, 14 47 14, 14 20, 14 27 %. Lard, per 100 lbs-September \$10 57%. 10 57 5. 10 40, 10 50 ;October \$9 70, 970, 9 50, 9 50; January \$8 40, 8 42%, 825, 8 271. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-September \$9 85, 9 85, 9 50, 9 50; October \$9 30, 9 35, 9 00, 9 00; January \$7 57%.

7 57%, 7 42%, 7 42%.

FOREIGN MARKET By Oable to the Moralus LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.-Cotton: Spot moderate business, prices firm; American middling 4 13-16d. The sales of

the day were 10,000 bales, of which 600 bales were for speculation and export and included 7,900 bales American. Receipts 6,000 bales, including 3,800 bales American.

Futures opened and closed quiel; American middling (g o c) August 4 39-64d buyer: August and September 4 34-64@4 35-64d seller: September and October 4 24-64@4 25-64d seller; October and November 4 19-64d seller; November and December 4 16-64 @4 17-64d seller: December and Jan uary 4 14-64@4 15-64d seller; January and February 4 14-64@4 15-64d seller February and March 4 14-64@4 15-64d seller; March and April 4 14-64d buyer.

MARINE.

ARRIVED Highlander. Bradshaw

Steamer Fayetteville, T D Love. British schr Marion Louise, 196 tons, Barnard, New York, J T Riley. Schr J R Teel, 756 tons, Hansen, Boston, George Harriss, Son & Co.

Schr Jos W Brooks, 729 tons, David son, Baltimore, George Harriss, Son & Co.

Schr Charles Linthicum, 125 tons, Jenkins, Baltimore, George Harriss, Son & Co. Schr J C Strawbridge, 758 tons,

Coombs, New York, George Harriss, Son & Co. CLEARED. Bradshaw, Steamer Highlander,

Fayetteville, T D Love. ----

MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels 12 the mington, NO., August 14

SCHOONERS. Marion Louise, (Br) 196 tons, Barnard,

J T Riley. Charles Linthicum, 125 tons, Jenkins,

Four Chinese ladybugs surviving out scale. market gardeners for transporting their perishable products is suggested. farm in the world-700 acres, near Martin.

the careful selection of seed wheat from the standing grain. fame questions the value of cover crops n the orchard.

stolen, blooded fox-terrier, Reward if returned, and no questions asked. Poor man! I feel sorry for him." Mrs. Peckham-"Why do you say 'poor man?' Perhaps the advertiser is Doesn't it say 'No questions asked?' News and Notes.

All literature of an advertising char-

You Know 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, sa tu th

For over Staty Years

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been

wise have fun with him. A coronation must be stupid enough as compared with going fishing .- Chicago Seven Years in Bed.

