WILMINGTON. N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21

TRUSTS AND TARIFF REVISION. The New York Press is a stalwart Republican organ, believes in protection, is opposed to tariff revision and don't like trusts. It wants them smashed, or at least put under such restraint that they could not monopolize things and practice extortion upon the people. It professes to believe that President Roosevelt with his "legal advisers" will find a way to do this, notwithstanding the opinions of some trust lawyers who do not think they can and that when they undertake it

tough proposition. A few days ago one of these lawyers propounded a number of questions in the New-York Sun. There was a score or more of these questions concluding with the remark that by the time the anti-trust people had fixed up a law that would hold and stand the test of the courts they would find themselves entertaining at least "a'mild headache." This is what the Press refers to in the following extract, in which the opinion is so confidently expressed that the President and his "legal advisers" will find a way to put clamps on the trusts. It says:

"President Roosevelt and his legal advisers will find it possible to frame a law that will not traverse the constitution; that will not revolutionize the course of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence, and that will not deprive any corporation or individual of property rights. They will prepare a bill for enactment into statute law that will attempt to do none of those things which the 'trust' lawyers pretend they are so fearful they will do, but that will prevent monopolistic combinations from restraining trade and oppressing the consumer. And when the bill is prepared and presented to Congress the people who will want to look out for headaches will be those who amble in the way of that bill when it gets up steam on the legislative rails. Those who try to block that engine of popu lar protection will think a raging head ache is a pleasant sensation composed to the shock which they will get it they try to throw it off the track. When they get that bump they will be full of thoughts not of broken legal precedents or injured constitutional dogmas, but of lost political legs and

The Press assumes to know just how President Roosevelt proposes to solve the trust problem; it speaks with a strenuousness that possibly might indicate sincerity in the belief that some way will be found to do that thing. Assuming that it may be in earnest, the Washington Post comments upon this strenuous utterance as follows:

Are there not two or three bills of that kind already on file in the pigeonholes of the Judiciary Committees of Congress ? Did not the House of Representatives of the Fifty-sixth Congress pass a most carefully formed anif-trust bill by a practically unanimous vote? Did not that bill meet its intended fate-death in the Senate? Is there not a similar measure now before the same House committee which framed and reported that? And since both the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses have shown a carefully matured purpose not to enact legislation of that character, what reason is there to hope for it in the remaining short session of the Fifty-seventh? There are a few more questions that

seem pertinent in this connection. For instance, does the array of legal talent and judicial lore which constitutes the judiciary committees of the two Houses need Executive re-enforcement? Will voluntary assistance from the Executive in such a matter be gratefully or even gracefully accepted by those committees? And, finally, is the Press quite sure that the President contemplates the preparation of an anti-trust bill? Is he not more likely to limit his activity in this matter to recommendation of appropriate action than to send a bill to a committee? The former is the regular American way; the latter smacks of the English plan.

The Republican organs differ about as much on the trust question as they do on the tariff question. Here, for instance, is the Press radically opposed to touching the vigorously opposed to trusts, while the Sun, which doesn't give itself much concern about the doesn't want any passes made at the Trust. And the Sun, it will be found will come nearer getting what it wants than the Press will in getting what it wants, that s assuming that it wants what it says it wants.

As between restraining the trusts and reducing the tariff we are inclined to think it would be willing to let the trusts run along in their imperial career and let the tariff stand.

The man or paper which advocates trust restriction and refuses to modify the protective tariff talks nonsense, if it talks its sentiments. No proposition has been offered for tariff reduction which was not based might possibly be trusts if there was no high protective tariff, but they would not monopolize and wield the arbitrary power the tariff-protected trusts do. Without protection our trusts would be compelled to face the competition of trusts in other countries which would seek this market and force prices down. There are trusts in Russia, but Russia gives them tariff protection. There are trusts in Germany, but Germany gives them tariff protection. The trusts in both of these countries make their greatest profits from their home customers, just as

our trusts do. Thre are trusts in England but they cannot practice extortion because England is a free trade country, her ports are open to the products of other countries, and competition prevents them from extorting if they were disposed to do it Tariff reduction might not harness all the trusts, as the Press says it would not, for there are some like the Oil Trust, for instance, and the anthracite coal trust which are only indirectly affected by the tariffand might continue to exist if protection were utterly destroyed, but it would bring down eight out of ten of them by forcing them meet competition and do something like square dealing with the people of this country as they do with the people of other

If President Roosevelt and his legal advisers want to restrain the trusts they will favor tariff reduction they will run up against a very as the first and most effective step. But with all their talk of restoring monopoly they haven't the slightest idea of doing that.

### A FOOLISH GOVERNOR.

After the assassination of Gov ernor Goebel, of Kentucky, ex-Governor Taylor and others who were charged with complicity in the crime fled the State and took refuge in Indiana. Officers were sent with requisition papers to arrest and take them back to Kentucky for trial. The Governor of Indiana refused to honor the requisition of the Governor of Kentucky on the ground that the accused could not have fair trial in Kentucky, and ex-Governor Taylor is in Kentucky yet, as safe from arrest or trial as if he was at the North Pole.

It is true there was a good deal of feeling against Taylor in Kentucky, for there were many who believed that he inspired, and was largely, if not altogether, responsible for the cold-blooded assassination of Goebel, and the Governor of Indiana being a Republican, as Taylor was, gave this as a reason why Taylor could not have a fair and impartial trial in Kentucky. That was his excuse and his justification for refusing to surrender Taylor to the Kentucky Now Governor Crane, of Massa-

chusetts, is following the example of the Indiana Governor without as plausible an excuse, for he is harboring a confessed negro criminal from this State and is protecting him on the ground that he would not get a fair trial if returned to this State and might be lynched. Whether Governor Crane really believes this or is permitting himself to be influenced by the outcry of the negropholists who are clamoring against the negro's surrender to the authorities of this State, even after assurance has been given by Governor Aycock that he will be protected from violence and given a fair trial, we do not know, but whether or not, Governor Crane is pursuing a very foolish course, for he is simply making Massachusetts a refuge for escaped criminals, who feeling that they will be safe there will naturally fly thither if they can. And then the people of Massachusetts will realize the fact that "chickens come home to roost" where they can roost in safety without fear of paying the

penalty for crimes committed. Houston, Tex., had a gay time with rival railroad ticket brokers the other day. One of them started by putting the fair down to \$8 to Chicago, \$6 for St. Louis and \$5 to Kansas City. Down the rates went until they got to 30 cents to Chicago, 20 to St- Louis and 10 to Kansas City, when one of them finished up by offering tickets free, with a \$5 box of cigars thrown in. He got off about 150 tickets on those terms. About 600 were sold altogether, one half to Chicagothe remainder divided between the other two burgs.

Capt. Newman, who with his 16 year old son steamed out of New York harbor in a 38-foot kerosene launch on July 9th, arrived at Portsmouth, England, on 14th inst. mighty glad to strike land. They had a rough voyage with some bad storms and sighted but few vessels in the 3,103 miles they covered. The old man lost thirty pounds in weight, but the boy picked up. He says the last 90 miles were the longest he ever ran in his life, but he wouldn't mind trying it again. It would probably require some tempting inducements.

An Indiana judge has just decided that a man who accosts an on the presumption that the high acquaintance and shakes and jerks tariff fosters trusts if it does not him in such strenuous fashion as to generate them. There may be injure him must pay damages, and trusts that were not begotten by the therefore he decided in favor of an lions of mothers for their children protective tariff, but there is no old man who was jerked around by It soothes the child, soften the gums, trust that is not directly or indirect- an able-bodied friend, who had a ly strengthened by the tariff. There habit of that kind. On appeal the court was sustained, the higher court holding that a man who enjoys that kind of amusement ought to pay for it.

> It isn't easy to get away from some women. A Bethlehem, Pa., woman has just captured her runaway husband again for the nineteenth time. It doesn't seem to have occurred to her that she might anchor him or put a ball and chain on him.

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### GOING FOR PRITCHARD.

Senator Pritchard does not seem to stand well with the colored contingent of his party, who are not always very choice in the language with which they characterize him. The Republican county convention which met in Warrenton last Friday. resolved as follows on Jeter C.:

Whereas, the black man by the very nature of the causes that led to his en franchisement, caused him with gratiude in his heart and patriotic loyalty to the founders of the party to at al times work for and vote the Republican ticket and for this cause their property, their liberty and at times

their lives have been in jeopardy.
Whereas, the colored voters o North Carolina constitute 80 per cent. of the Republican vote of the State, and that in seventy of the ninety seven counties they constitute a majority of the Republican vote cast in hose counties, and

Whereas, by virtue of these votes one J. C. Pritchard, the Judas Iscariot and the Benedict Arnold of the colored people of North Carolins, having by deceit and falsification been elevated to the United States Senate,

Resolved 1. By the Republicans of Warren county in convention assem oled, that we will vote for no candidate for a seat in the next General Assembly, this year unless he or they are known to be against the return of J. C. Pritchard to the United States

Resolved, 2. That we call upon all air minded Republicans throughout the State to join us in dismounting the despoiler and disorganized of the Republican party of the State.

Resolved. 3. That we especially appeal to all self-respecting colored men in every county in the State to use all honorable means to defeat the return to the United States Senate, J. C. Pritchard, of Madison county. Whether there were any white

men in that convention we do not know, but it is quite apparent from these resolutions that if there were they didn't amount to much, and that the colored brother ran the ma-

There is unquestionably a strong opposition to Pritchard in his own party, an opposition not confined to the negroes by any means but shared by many white Republicans who have become tired of the rule of the revenue ring, which Pritchard controls and runs for his own benefit, and some of whom would doubtless like to have the soft snap he has. They, with the assistance of the colored contingent with which they are co-operating, evidently intend to make it warm for the statesman from Madison.

Maj. Barbour, who had charge of the cleaning up business in Santiago, Cuba, says the way he did was to go round and tell people he wanted their places cleaned up in an hour. He carried a stout whip "with a hard handle." If they hesitated he would "drive right at them and knock them down. It was the only way to accomplish anything." That was rather a Barbourous method of

### CURRENT COMMENT.

- Those Pennsylvania farmers who are having their farms raided by the strikers ought to join the coal consumers, who are being raided by the operators, in a sort of sympathy strike. - Atlanta Journal,

-- When the unions are "in contempt" for refusing to produce the minutes of their sessions, what did the meat trust do when they sent their books out of the jurisdiction of the court?"-Jacksonville Times-Union, Dem.

- "Since June, 1775," says the New York Press, "about 5,000,000 men have worn the uniform of the American army and about 1,000,000 of them are still drawing pay for their patriotic services." It is a goodly proportion of the total for 125 years. It is a sweet and beautiful thing to die for one's country, but it pays rather better to live for it in certain conditions .-- Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

- The health board and the banks of Cleveland, O., are co-operating in an effort to rid the city of filthy paper money. The health of ficer says small pox and other contagious diseases are scattered by such money, and that many cases have been traced directly to it. The movement is a good one, and should be taken up in every city in the country. Dirty, ragged, filthy paper money-"palace cars for disease germs," as the bills have been called -is unknown in England, for the reason that a soiled bill is never reissued.—Savannah News, Dem.

Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi-land, of Armonk, N. Y., but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is per fectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY. Trial bottles

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has and allays all pain; cures wind colie, 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.

What's Your Pace Worth? Sometime a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a faun-diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Com-plexion. Only 25 cents at R. R. BEL-LAMY's Drug Store.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Murphy Democrat: The Tenessee Copper Co., of Ducktown, has put in a copper retinery and are now turning out about twenty-five tons a day of refined copper.

- Goldsboro Argus: The first bale of new cotton to make its appearance on this market came in Tuesday morning from the river farm of Mr. M. J. Best. The grade was strict middling and it weighed 460 pounds. It was purchased by Royall & Borden at - McDowell Democrat: Much has

been said about the "cabbage" snake, but until last night the writer never had seen one. He saw one then through the courtesy of Mrs. B. A. Cheek. It was seven inches long and seen under a magnifying glass is a curious creation. It resembles a piece of cotton thread endowed with life. - Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. C.

Williams last Saturday called attention to a bunch of tomatoes exhibited at W. H. Wester's store which were ahead of anything we have seen so far. There were five on one stem the bunch weighing 34 pounds. They were raised by Mr. Junius Belvin near

- Clarkton Express: The sad news reaches us of the death of Mr. R. W. Tatum, of Turnbull, which occurred at his home on the 12th. He was 71 years of age and had been prominent and useful citizen. - The Register of deeds estimates that there is a falling off of about \$25,000, value of property in Bladen this year as compared with last.

- Reidsville Review: The oldest norse in our county is a resident of Stoneville, owned by Dr. J. R. Smith. He bought him in 1872, at the age of 4 years. He has used him under the saddle for 12 years, as a driver 5 years, then turned him over to his wife as a family nag, and she drove him 10 years. His travel under saddle would have gone around the earth three times if applied in that circle.

- Winston Republican: In Middle Fork Township, this county, Mr. Calvin Crews reports an exceptional occurance. He says that a rat has taken up with a cat and kittens in his barn and that both are living peaceably together. —C. A. Stone & Co., Bethany, Davidson county have just completed their wheat threshing tour for 1902. They report a five week strip, 139 crops threshed and the yield 9,862 bushels. Last year the amount was fully doubled, their machine running until September. The crop this year is unusually short.-J. W. Vickers, of North Wilkesboro is said to have two wives. Years ago he married and his first wife left him and he went west. For some eight years he heard nothing of her and believing her dead married a Miss Shore of Yadkin county. Two years later wife No. 1 turned up but she was not disposed to give trouble and the secret was kept. During Wilkes Court, as a witness, the fact was betrayed. Judge Shaw

#### TWINKLINGS.

ordered him under arrest and then re-

leased him on bond. Vickers then

bor until he can secure a divorce and

re-marry wife No. 2.

"What was the baby crying about just now? Did he want the moon again?" "No; Freddie was trying to make him smile with the glove stretcher "-Tit-Bits. - Mrs. Style-"I want a hat.

but it must be in the latest style." Shopman—"Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes, the ashion is just changing.',—Tit-Bits. - He-"It's an easy matter for a man to get married. All he has to do is find a bigger fool than he is." -"Yes, but it is rather difficult for some men to do that, I imagine."-

— Mrs. Fangle—The papers men-tion a man who has cooked his own breakfast for fifteen years. Mr. Fangle -He must have been very hungry when he finally got it done, -Baltimore News.

- Mrs. Torque-1t is said that Mrs. de Styles has a skeleton in ber family closet. Mr. Torque-No doubt, and it's probably the skeleton of the pet cat she locked in when she left town for the summer. - Puck. - A Choice of Evils-Constance

-I am going out in Algy's launch. Penelope—But naphtha launches are very dangerous! Constance—I know it. But Algy gave me the choice of either going out with him on his naphtha launch or his sail boat -

- Mrs. Wederly (unmasking after the fancy ball) -Oh, but didn't I fool you, though? You had no idea that you were flirting with your wife all the evening. Mr. Wederly-No, I hadn't; you were so very agreeable; I was completely deceived.—Tit-Bits.

 Reciprocity. — Surburbanite : Well you have told my fortune. How much? Gypsy: Only 50 cents. Sub-ordinate: Here it is. Now I'll have your fortune for nothing. If any of my chickens are missing to-morrow morning I'll have your entire gang run in .- Chicago Tribnne.

 I want you to understand, he said, that I'm the master in this house. All right, she replied. Go out and tell the cook that we're going to have company all next week. Then he put on his hat and went away, making sarcastic remarks about people who were afraid to say their souls - She (guessingly)-Oh, what

beautiful flowers! They must have been recently gathered. See, there is a little dew on them! He (impulsivey)-I paid 25 shillings for those flowers, and I beg to tell you there sn't a penny due on them!-Yonkers - It was a Maysville negro

preacher who, needing the money, said: "Brethren, we will now staht de box, an' fo' de glory ob heaven, which ebber ob you stole Mr. Jones' turkey will please not put anything in And every man in the congregation contributed. - Tit-Bts.

CONVENTION DATES.

Sixth District, Congressional (Democratic), at Fayetteville, on August

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



### THE SEPARATE WAISTS.

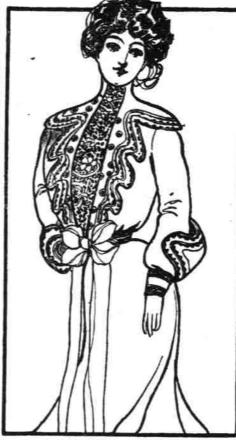
May Be Made Triumphi

of Dress. While shirt waists pure and simple are so much worn it would seem almost unnecessary to speak of anything which might come under that heading, but there are ladies who cannot learn to feel really well dressed in a shirt waist of whatever kind it may be: For them we find a number of extremely pretty garments made in such a way as to suggest that they were never intended to be called shirt waists. Among these waists, then, the first choice is the tan colored or natural shade pongee and some of the lighter silks. They are made in a manner suggestive of both the negligee shirt waists and the trimmer dress corsage. These last mentioned are mostly all made with a snug boned lining and the outside drawn tightly to the figure at the back with not more than two or four small plaits, and these "run out" at the distance of two inches. The fronts are sometimes simply drawn down snugly to a point and the whole finished with a draped belt of the same material or a folded ribbon to match. The waist generally is

Pongee waists are quite the prettiest and most refined of all that I have seen. The back is as I have described but the front is made in rather more of a bloused effect than is seen in the other kinds of silk, which are mostly figured. There are so many dainty designs in self colored silk embroidery arranged along one side of the ponged in the piece that no one need fail to have a rich and elegant waist if the embroidery is suitably applied. One favorite way is to have the straight edge open from the joining of the shoulders down to the bottom of the waist. This leaves the top open about six inches and brings it to a point at the bottom. There is in this case a vest front of something different from the outside waist, and by this one may achieve actual triumphs.

trimmed with applications of lace.

For instance, a green silk lining with a covering of handsome lace or, in fact, a lining of any preferred color can be used. But until one has seen the deliciously cool and tasteful effect of a tan waist with the green vest covered with lace one should not cry out against It. Green anyhow is so very fashionable this season that it is well worth one's while to have something



THE DRESSY SEPARATE WAIST in that restful color. Green parasols are very much liked. They are summery and certainly beneficial to the eyes, though we will leave the question of complexion out. It is generally conceded that she who can wear anything green next her skin is possessed of a faultless complexion.

To return to our pongee waists. Pongee will wash like calico and is therefore desirable. When there is no embroidered edge to the silk, any arrangement of bertha can be made, so that the points of the bertha come to the bottom of the waist. In the illustration I show a very handsome waist, which can be transformed from a street waist to a home dress by the addition of a belt and bow, with ends of ribbon to match the color in the vest When it is desired that this shall be a street waist, the ribbon is removed and the self belt is left only. This waist is made in pongee and also in black china silk. It is difficult to say which is the handsomer. The pongee in this instance had the vest of the same silk, but the lace over it was pure white. When the vest is of a suitable color, the lace is generally ecru or HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Mansfield's Sarcasm. Richard Mansfield is known to have very decided notions upon deportment and matters of etiquette, relates the New York Times. With a friend, who is authority for the story. Mr. Mansfield rode up town on a Broadway car the other afternoon. Both men had seats for a time until at the intersection of a shopping street the car became crowded with women. Both offered



I THOUGHT YOU SAID 'THANK YOU.'" their seats to the nearest women. he one who accepted Mr. Mansfe'd's courtesy slid into his seat hout a word. The actor raised his silk hat. "I beg your pardon," he said

slowly. The woman looked up apparently in surprise. "I didn't say anything," she vol-

unteered. "Pardon me for my mistake," returned Mansfield in a kindly tone, "Pardon me, I thought you said "Thank you!"

Hay and Sunshine. Make hay while the sun shines. We mean this suggestion to be taken

iterally and figuratively. It is very important to make every pound of hay you possibly can while the grass and the sunshine are at hand. There is no danger of getting too much hay. You will need all you can save. Your own stock can be kept much cheaper and in better condition if you have plenty of good hay. Grain is expensive. We feed a great deal too much grain in the south. Stock will keep in better health and do more work if fed plenty of good hay and less grain. It will live longer. We food more grain than is used anywhere

Hence we say to every farmer, "Make hay while the sun shines." This is good advice whether you are owner or renter. In either case it is the cheapest and best paying crop you can give attention to. Remember that to make good hay the grass must be cut before it is mature. Dead grass is not hay. Hay is grass cut before it is full grown and cured. Be sure to cut in time. Almost any grass will make valuable hay if it is cut early. We can grow our own supply. We can make it cheaper than we can buy it. Why, then, continue to buy thousands of tons from the west?-Southern Cul-

A Swindle Detected. Speaking of sharp practice, I heard a party telling of a trick played upon them by a large poultry company of "excellent repute." They purchased 300 duck eggs and before placing in the incubator tested them. The result was startling, to say the least. Over 100 of the eggs had dead ducklings in them! The seller did not calculate on the eggs being tested beforehand and placed old incubator eggs in with the good ones. Had the party buying placed the eggs in machine and then tested on the eighth or tenth day he would have anticipated a good hatch on the strength of the dead ducklings, or, if experienced enough to see that they were dead, would have thought the eggs fertile, but possibly germs weak. This is a clever trick and maybe has been used to considerable ex-

Moral.-Test all eggs bought before setting.-Zip in Poultry Monthly.

### WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

The following quotations represent wholesale Prices generally. In making un small orders higher prices have to be charged. 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

	Of the articles duoted	
	8AGGING-	-
	2 % Jute	6
	Standard	6
	Hams & b	12
	Hams § B. Sides ♥ B. Shoulders ♥ B.	10
	DRY SALTED-	
	Bldes & D	9 60
		_
	Second-hand, each Becond-hand machine	1 85
1	New New York, each	1 55
	BRICKS—	
	Wilmington W M	6 50
	Northern	9 00
H	North Carolina P D	25
	Northern	22
	OORN MEAL—	75
1	Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal	
1	CANDLES—9 bundle	
1	Sherm	18
١	Sperm	.8
١	OUFFEE-W ID-	11
1	Rio.	17
1	DOMESTICS—	
1	Sheeting, 4-4, \$\mathbf{P}  yard	
ı	ETH II	
ı	Mackerel, No. 1, W barrel Mackerel, No. 1, W half-bbl.	11 00
ı	Mackerel, No. 2, 9 barrel	16 00
ı	Mackerel, No. 2 % half-bbl	8 00
Į	Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{ barrel}  Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{ balf-bbl.}  Mackerel, No. 2, \$\forall \text{ barrel}  Mackerel, No. 3, \$\forall \text{ balf-bbl.}  Mackerel, No. 3, \$\forall \text{ barrel}  Mullets, \$\forall \text{ barrel}  Mullets, \$\forall \text{ pork barrel}  N. C. Roe Herring, \$\forall \text{ keg}  Dry Cod. \$\forall \text{ barrel}	3 75
I	Mullets, # pork barrel	7 50
ı		\$ 00
I	ELLEGITITITITITITITITITITITITITITITITITITIT	4 00
Į	Low grade	
I	Choice	8 50 8175
ı	Btraight	4 25
I	GLUE—# B.	8
ı	GRAIN-& DURDOI-	
ı	Oorn, from store, bgs-White	82)
ı	Mixed Corn. Oats, from store (mixed) Oats, Bust Proof Cow Peas	5734
ı	Oats, Bust Proof	70
ı	AIUE - 9 P -	1 10
ı	Green salted	.4
I		10
I	Dry salt	
I	No 1 Timothy	95 50
ı	N. C. Crop	75

ump..... BALT, # sack, Alum..... American..... White Extra C..... Sugar House, in hogsheads, Sugar House, in barrels... Syrup, in barrels... MAILS, \$ keg, Cut, 60d basis... SOAP, \$ D-Northern... SOAP, & D-Northern...... 83. STAVES, & M-W. O. barrel.... 6 00 TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping. WHISKEY, Frallon Northern

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Naval Steres and Cotto Yesterday.

C. C. Railroad-48 barrels rosip, 1 barrels tar. W. & W. Railroad-9 casks spirits turpentine, 2 barrels rosin, 29 barrels erude turpentine W. C. & A. Railroad-65 bales cot tor, 10 casks spirits turpentine, 107 barrels rosin, 30 barrels tar, 9 barrels crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad-20 casks spirits

turpentine, 5 barrels tar. W. & N. Railroad-13 casks spirits turpentine, 2 barrels rosir, 7 barrels tar. Steamer E. A. Hawes-8 casks were estimated at 225,000 bales. spirits turpentine, 145 barrels rosin, barrels 9 tar, barrels crude turpen-

Steamer Franklin Pierce-10 casks spirits turpentine, 36 barrels rosin. Schooner Clarence H. -1 cask spirits turpentine, 25 barrels rosin. Steamer Black River—16 casks spirits turpentine, 43 barrels tar, 24 barrels crude turpentine. Schooner Chauncey T.-14 casks

sppirits turpentine, 120 barrels rosip. Total-65 bales cotton, 101 casks spirits turpentine, 485 barrels rosin, 107 barrels tar, 78 barrels crude turpen-

## Bethel

Military Academy,

1865-1902. Located in Fauguler Co., Virginia. Region unsurpassed. Full corps instructors. Prepares for business, college, and U. S. military academies. For catalogue, address THE PRINCIPALS, BETHET. ACADEMY P. O. Virginia. sa tu th 13 18 85F

### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

receipts - bales; Boston, steady at 90

net receipts — bales; Wilmington, firm at 8%c, net receipts 65 bales; Philadel.

bales; Modile, nountain at oc, net receipts 113 bales; Memphis, quiet reseipts 7 bales; August quiet at 8 5-16c, net receipts 417 bales.

Charleston, quiet, net receipts 8 bale

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

NEW YORK, August 20.-Flour

steadier and more active with limits raised on spring patents; Minnesota patents \$3 85@4 00. Wheat Spot

firm; No. 2 red 75%c. Trade in wheat

was fairly active all day at general

higher prices, led by September whie

was wanted by shorts. Higher cable

smaller interior receipts, the strength

of outside markets, foreign buying and poor grading of wheat were among the bull influences. The close was firm at 120 Mer. To the contember 74% c: December 724%

September 74%c; December 72%c Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 65c. Option

advanced at the opening on higher cables, small receipts and showers West, it then reacted under profitations.

ing, but finally recovered with when

and on a scare of September shorts

later closing 1%c net higher again

slight advances otherwise: May closed 44 %c; September closed 60 %c; Decem-

ber closed 4634. Oats-Spot unsettled

new No. 2 35c. Options were stronge

West on rains and small receipts. Or

tion trading was revived here for the

first time in two years, a fair trade be

ing done at advancing prices: May

closed par sc: December closed 38%

Tallow weak. Lard firm; Western

steam \$10 80; refined lard firm; con

tinent \$11 15; South American \$11 75

compound 81/2 @81/2c. Rice irregular.

Pork firm. Butter steady; creamery 16@19½c; State dairy 16@19c

Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania 20@20½c. Cheese steady to firm

new State full cream, small colored fancy 9%c; small white 9%c. Cab

bages quoted weak; Long Island, per

100, \$2 00@2 50. Peanuts barely

steady; fancy hand picked 54 @54c;

other domestic 3½@5½c. Potatos easy; Long Island, \$1 00@1 25;

Southern sweets \$200@2 75; Jerseys \$1

invoice 5%c; mild firm; Cordova 80

111/2c. Sugar-Raw about steady; fair

refining 2%c; centrifugal 96 test,

3%c; refined steady. Freights to Lit-

erpool—cotton by steam 12 1/2c. Cotton

seed oil a trifle steadier in tone: Prime

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

summer yellow 42@421/c; off summer

yellow 41%c; prime white 46%@47c;

prime winter yellow 47c; prime mei

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Coarse grains

were strong to-day. Rainy weather

was still a factor. Oats were affected

y country damage reports and ruled

trong. Corn had spurts of activity

on the backwardness of the maturing

crop and the possibility that it might

get frosted. Wheat was helped by

these factors, and at the close Septem-

ber wheat was \$@42 up, September

corn #@1c higher and September oats

CHIOAGO, August 20.-Cash prices

Flour steady. Wheat-No.2 spring 720

73c; No. 3 spring 70c; No. 2 red 69%6

71%c. Corn-No. 2, 56c; No.2 yellow

60%@61c. Oats-No. 2, -c; No !

white -c; No. 3 white 34@35%. Rve

-No. 2 50 1/2 651. Mess pork, per bal-

rel. \$16 15@16 20. Lard. 100 hs. 10 45@

10 47 %. Short rib sides, loose, \$9 700

\$8 75@8 871/2. Short clear sides, boxs.

\$10 50@10 6214. Whiskey-Basis of high wines, \$1 31.

The leading futures rangel a.

closing: Wheat—No. 2 September 704

@70%, 70%, 69%, 70% @70%c; Decem

ber 67 1/2 @ 67 3/4. 67 1/4. 66 7/4 @ 67. 67 1/4 @

67%c; May 69% @69%, 69%, 69%, 69%

Corn-No. 2. September 524@524

52%, 52%, 52%c; December 41%@41%

41%@41%, 41%, 41%c; May 39%@

39%, 39%, 39¼, 39¼@39%. Oats-No

2 September, old, 2714, 2714, 27, 2714c;

September, new, 32% @33%, 33%, 32%

@32%, 33%c; December, new, 294.

30%, 30, 30%c; May 30@30%, 30%, 30

30 ℃. Mess pork, per bbl-September

\$16 07 1/2, 16 25, 16 09 1/4, 16 25; October

\$16 15, 16 40, 16 15, 16 40; January

\$14 42 1/2, 14 52 1/2, 14 40, 14 50. Lard, per

100 lbs-September \$10 421/4, 10 60

10 42 1, 10 57 1; October \$9 57 16, 977 16.

9 57 1/2, 9 77 1/2; January \$8 35, 8 37 1/4. 8 30, 8 35c. Short ribs, per 100 bi-

September \$9 70, 9 90, 9 70, 9 90; Octo-

ber \$9 2214, 9 4214, 9 2214, 9 4214; Jan

uary \$7 55, 7 571/2, 7 55, 7 571/4.

lows-opening, highest, lowest at

80. Dry salted shoulders, bored

\$27 00 nominal.

closed 71@221c up.

@1 25. Coffee—Spot Rio firm; No. 7

at 8%c, net receipts to bales; rhiladelphia, quiet at 9%, net receipts 50 bales; Savannah, steady at 8%c, net receipts 419 bales; New Orleand quiet at 8 7-16c, net receipts 43 bales; Mobile, nominal at 8c, net receipts 43 bales; Memphis quiet receipts 44 bales; Memphis quiet receipts 45 bales; Me Quoted officially at the closing by the Chamber of Commerce. STAR OFFICE, August 20.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 44c per gallon. ROSIN-Nothing doing TAR-Market firm at \$1.50 per barrel of 280 pounds CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard, \$2.50 for dip, and \$2.60 for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm at 33 1/2 @32 1/2 : rosin firm at 95c@\$1.00; tar steady at

\$1.35; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.00 Spirits turpentine..... 101 Rosin ..... Tar.... Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-58 casks spirits turpentine, 56 barrels rosin. 133 barrels tar, 68 barrels crude turpentine.

Market firm on a basis of 8%c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary ..... 63/8 cts. # Good ordinary..... Low middling..... 83% Middling ..... 8¾ Good middling..... 9 1-16 ""
Same day last year, market firm at Ske for middling. Receipts-65 bales; same day last

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

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolins, firm. Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy, 90c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy, 90c. Spanish, 77 CORN-Firm, 80@821/2c per bushel

for white. N. C. BACON—Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@12½c;

EGGS-Firm at 16% c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 20@ 25c; springs, 10@22c. TURKEYS—No sale. BEESWAX-Firm at 28c. TALLOW-Firm at 51/261/2c per

SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60@ 70c per bushel.

#### FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, August 20,-Money on

all was steady at 3@4 per cent. closing offered at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 41/05 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87.10 for demand and at 4.84.35 for sixty days. Posted rates 485@485% and 488. Commercial bills 483%@ 484%. Bar silver 52%. Silver certificates—10,000 ounce sold at 52%. Mexican dollars 411. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds firm. U.S. refunding 2's, reg'd, 1071; U. S., refunding 2's, coupon, 107%; U. S. 3's, registered, 105%; do. coupon, 105%; U.S.4's, new reg'd, ex int, 132½; do. coupon, exint., 132½; U. S. 4's, old, reg'd, 10814; do. coupon, 10814; U. S. 5's registered, 104; do. coupon, 1041; Southern Railway, 5's, 1211. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 1091/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 5414; Manhatan L 135; New York Central 163%; Reading 64%; do. 1st preferred 86; do. 2nd preferred 73%; St. Paul 186; do. pref'd, 193 1; Southern Railway 411/4; do. pref'd 98; Amalgamated Copper 66; Am'n Tobacco -c; People's Gas 104%; Sugar 132%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 68%; U. S. Leather 13%; do. pref'd, 86%; Western Union 92%; U. S. Steel 41%; do. preferred 9014; National R. R. of Mexico 19%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical 68%: do. preferred, 128; Standard Oil, 670

BALTIMORE, August 20.—Seaboard Air Line, common, 34@34¼; do. preferred, 53%@54; bonds, fours, 38%@89.

## NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rosin steady. CHARLESTON, Aug. 20.-Spirits tur-

pentine and rosin unchanged. BAVARRAH, Aug. 20.-Spirits turpentine was firm at 44%c; receipts 1,265 casks; sales 557 casks; exports 2,055 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 4,299 barrels; sales 3,633 barrels; exports 7,530 barrels. Quote: A, B,C, \$1 05@1 10, D, \$1 10, E, \$1 15; F, \$1 20; G, \$1 25; H, \$1 60@1 65; I, \$1 85; K \$2 45; M, \$2 95; N, \$3 40; W G, \$3 50; W W, \$3 70.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The cotton market opened firm and two to three

points higher on active buying for

both accounts led by prominent short

interests and the Wall street bull ele-

ment. It was seen that Liverpool

fully responded to the firmness in the

local market for the previous day and

that the high temperatures in

leading to fresh expression

western belt continued

of alarm from that quarter. The

orders from the South, Europe and

spot cotton interests nearly all went

to the long side and following the call

the tendency of the market was quite

steadily upward, on support from all

branches of the trade. There was a

healthy growth in public operations

and the bull faction gave no sign of

turning for profits. The private crop

reports were very satisfactory as

general thing, and demand for spot

cotton in the South was officially

shown to be increasing. The re-

ceipts were larger, but had been

discounted to a great degree. Later cables from Liverpool reflected

changing [sentiment in that market

where the bears for some time past

have stubbornly resisted all efforts

market. During the afternoon the

market ruled firm in the absence of

urgent selling pressure and on fair

bull support, until just before the

close when many of the smaller hold-

ers made a quick turn to secure profits.

914c; sales 118 bales.

This pressure with a falling-off in pub-

Cotton futures market closed steady:

August 8.53, September 8.09, October

7.95, November 7.86, December 7.88.

January 7.91, February 7.88, March 7.87, April 7.87, May 7.88.

Total to-day—Net receipts 4,367 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,509 bales; stock 145,961 bales.

Consolidated—Net receipts 14,785 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,753

bales; exports to the Continent 12,452

from this side to bring about a higher

### FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning LIVERPOOF, Aug. 20.—Cotton: Spot moderate business, prices firmer; American middling fair 5 % d; good middling 5d; middling 429-32d; low middling 413-16d; good ordinary 411-16d; ordinary 411-16d; nary 4 7-16d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 5,100 bales American. Receipts 500 bales, all American.

Futures opened steady and closed quiet and steady; American middling (g o c) August 4 44-64@4 45-64d buy er; August and September 4 40-64d seller; September and October 4 31-64 @4 32-64d buyer; October and No vember 4 25-64@4 36-64d seller; No vember and December 4 22-64@4 23 64d buyer; December and January 4 21-64d buyer; January and February 4 20-64@4 21-64d buyer; February and March 4 20-64@4 21-64d seller; March and April 4 20-64@4 21-64d seller April and May 4 20-64@4 21-64d seller.

MARINE.

CLEARED. Stmr E A Hawes, Robeson, Fayetteville, James Madden. MARINE DIRECTORY

mington, N C., August 21 SCHOONERS.

Jno D Paige, 377 tons, Foxwell, George Harriss, Son & Co. Wm F Green, 217 tons, Stratton, George Harriss, Son & Co. Annie Ainslie, 250 tons, Norton, George Harriss, Son & Co.

lic support resulted in a reaction of three to four points, with the close. however, steady and net unchanged Wm H Bailey, 464 tons, Lane, George Harriss, Son & Co. John Twohy, 908 tons, Stevenson, to three points higher. Total sales Gerge Harriss, Son & Co. Flora Rogers, 357 ons, Bragg, George NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Cotton quiet at 9c; net receipts 70 bales; gross re-Harriss, Son & Co. Marion Louise, (Br) 196 tons, Barnard, ceipts 1,013 bales; stock, 82,434 bales, Spot cotton market closed quiet; middling uplands 9c; middling gulf

J T Riley. Charles Linthicum, 125 tons, Jenkins. George Harriss, Son & Co. Jos W Brooks, 729 tons, Davidson, George Harriss, Son & Co. J C Strawbridge, 758 tons, Coombs, George Harriss, Son & Co. D E Thompson, 610 tons, Thompson,

George Harriss, Son & Co. City of Baltimore, 298 tons, Tawes, George Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Hermod, (Nor) 498 tons Jonannsen, Heide & Co.

# For Rent From October 1st.

August 20, —Galveston, cotton was firm at 8 7-16c, net receipts 3,119 bales; be made to suit permanent tenant.

DONALD MACRAE

sa to th Norfolk, quiet at 9c, net receipts 70 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 9 %c, net

Total since September 1st.—Net re-ceipts 7,589,832 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,011,574 bales; exports to France 741,661 bales; exports to the Continent 2,082,086 bales.

Hall on third floor of MacRae Building, next north of Masonic Temple, now occupied by Knights of Pythias. Necessary changes will