WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL RROOKLYN NEGROES PROTEST

A few nights since there was a meeting held in Brooklyn, N. Y., to protest against negro disfranchisement in the South, a report of which we find in the New York Sun. There were about 2;000 persons present, most of them negroes. There were among the whites several clergymen who had been active in getting up the meeting, which was presided over by a well known negro politician of Brooklyn, who said that "in the security of their Northern homes the negroes of New York must not forget their brethren in the South and must continue to hold such meetings in order to arouse the interest of the people all over the country in the fight for citizenship." He is a "well known colored politician of Brooklyn."

He introduced the Richmond negro lawyer Hayes, who spoke for an hour and a half, till his voice gave out. He was followed by Stewart L. Woodford, white, and prominent Republican leader in New York politics. He told the negroes that they "must not be discouraged, for their cause was constantly growing in the North."

Other speakers, black and white, followed him and the meeting closed with the unanimous adoption of resolutions "congratulating the negroes of the South on the stand they have taken against disfranchisement."

According to the report of the Sun Haves is called by the negroes up there "the Black Roosevelt," and it describes him as a strenuous, eloquent, nervy fellow, who has made some "sensational speeches," abounding in threats of shot guns, torches, &c., but notwithstanding "the veiled threats that have been heard from time to time as to what will happen to him when he returns keeps right on talking out in meetings and expressing the thoughts may come. that well up in him in robust language that doesn't require any inter-

It seems that the "veil" they put on their threats didn't prevent them time," but the veil was probably thick enough to prevent them from being discovered and identified. In this connection it may be incidentally remarked that if any veiled or other threats have been made against Haves, there has never been any intimation of it, and they have not given Hayes any concern, for he has been in Richmond a good deal since he made the incendiary speeches alluded to, and has gone about his business as usual. The Richmond papers noted his utterances in Washington and expressed themselves as more surprised than angered in view of the fact that he had always stood well among the white people of that city, who never suspected him of entertaining the vicious sentiments he gave utterance to in that speech. But the white people took no notice of it, and the only citizens of Richmond who did were colored citizens, who held meetings, protested against and repudiated that speech as not expressing their sentiments.

by saying that he had been misquoted and his language miscon-

His speech on this Brooklyn occasion was on the same line as other speeches he has made, but with the shot gun, the torch, etc., eliminated. It was a denunciation of negro "disfranchisement," utterly ignoring the fact that there is no such thing as negro disfranchisement properly speaking in any Southern State, for there is not one of them where qualified suffrage has been adopted where the negro who attaches any value to the ballot can't qualify himself to cast it. This is qualified suffrage, not "disfranchisement," and the prediction is made that in some of these States with the interest the negroes are taking in the matter of education, as a direct result of the qualified suffrage laws, there will, within a few years, be, in proportion to numbers, more black than white voters. Can it be called "disfranchisement" when in a few years thousands of negroes will have the right to vote who are debarred now, and when there are thousands of negroes who now have the right to vote?

But how does he propose to redress this grievance of "disfranchisement?" He complains that may take stock in this company. with negro representation, without negro votes, with representation based on population, the vote of one white man in the South is equal in the matter of representation in Congress to the votes of several white men in the North. Without argument, assuming this to be so, how is he going to remedy it? Suppose the Republican party were to insist on the Crumpacker proposition to restrict representation in proportion to the number of votes cast, and had the power to carry it out, and the Southern States were compelled to submit to reduced representation. how would that help the "disfranchised" negroes? It would help the Republican party, but would not help the negroes, for whom Hayes is

talking, but would on the contrary burt them, for after being forced to submit to the loss of a Congressman or two from each State, the Southern States would soon become accustomed to that, and would not, perhaps, feel it such a serious loss after all, and then, the probabilities are that having the suffrage question finally settled by the action of the Republican statesmen, they would go on and make the suffrage laws of such a character that the negro vote would never under any circumstances become a factor in Southern politics, while it would annually become a more potent factor in Northern politics, so potent in time that we would hear some of those States crying out for qualified suffrage and see them following the example of the Southern States which have adopted it.

Would "the Black Roosevelt" be econciled to negro disfranchisement if it resulted in a reduction of South ern representation in Congress and in the electoral college? If so he is more interested in the Republican party than he is in his colored brethren, and that is the logical deduction from his speeches, if there be any logic in them.

But while that meeting was pro testing why didn't it take some notice of the meeting held in one of the tony sections of Brooklyn a few days ago to protest against the opening a branch of the young colored Women's Christian Association in that neighborhood? Was that too near by? Or wasn't there any politics in it?

PEACE PRESERVERS.

In his advocacy of a powerful navy, Mr. Roosevelt goes on the theory that a strong navy is peace preserver, and that if we have such a navy we need not fear trouble with other naval powers. Theoretically that may look plausible but as a matter of fact, in the experience of other by the people at home who are opnations, the theory doesn't hold the earth have the most wars, and Great Britain with her mighty navy to practice law in Richmond" he is always looking ahead and making extra preparation for the wars that

example and as a result the navies of the world are growing right along, and another result is that as the navies grow the nation that has big from being "heard from time to ships and many of them becomes more confident in its prowess, more assertive and more aggressive, so that while big navies may be agencies for preserving the peace they may also be agencies for provoking war. But of course when some nations are providing themselves with great naval armaments, other nations must do likewise as a matter of selfprotection, if war should come.

But as peace preservers our granaries and other storehouses of food and other products that European countries need are much more potent agencies than battleships and cruisers. There is not a European country, with the possible exception of Russia, which is not more or less dependent upon this country for much of its food supplies, and for most of the material to keep its cotton factories in operation. England has to import three-fourths of her foodstuffs, most of which comes from this country, while four-fifths of the cotton spun in her mills is American cotton. What would war with this country mean for Great He afterwards tried to modify it Britain? Hunger and idleness for millions of her people. The same is true to some extent of every other European country, and it is therefore safe to say that none of them will seek, but 'on the contrary will avoid an armed conflict with this

A BEEF MINE.

A German paper, published somewhere, but we don't know where, has discovered or been told that there is in the Yellowstone Park a mine of salt beef, covering several square miles, and accounts for the existence and the preservation of the beef on the theory that way back there in the Triocene period great herds of cattle were caught in some convulsion of the earth, covered up and preserved by the saline deposits, while the cold of the ice period kept it cool until thoroughly pickled. It tastes like and has the nutritiousness of corned beef. The discovery was made by a poor cowboy, but some rich fellows are secretly organizing a company to work the mine and put the beef on the market and get away with the beef trust on corned beef. J. Pierpont Morgan, who has a tooth for corned beef and cabbage, and Hon. Mark Hanna, who loves corned beef hash,

Suicides are increasing rapidly in Chicago. In 1900 there were 356, in 1901, 399, and last year 439. Is this one of the results of the "Dingley prosperity?"



THE PHILIPPINES.

At Fargo, South Dakots, Mr. Roosevelt made, on Tuesday, the third of the "important" speeches he had prepared for this swing 'round. It was on the Philippines, and as his speeches at Chicago and Milwaukee were practically defences of the administration policy on the Trust question and on the Monroe Doctrine, with special reference to the Venezuela imbroglio, it was a defence of the policy pursued by his administration and the party in the war in the Philippines. As his speeches on the Trust question and the Monroe Doctrine were to a large extent a reiteration of previous utterances, so was this speech a reiteration of much that he and his predecessor had said on the policy pursued in the Philip-

He contended that while there was still and would doubtless be for some time to come, more or less sporadic fighting by prowling bands of brigands and ladrones, peace was practically accomplished, the supremacy of this country acknowledged, and that the best element of the people were heartily co-operating with our military and civil authorities in preparing the people of the islands for the new order of things, with remarkably beneficial results for so short a period.

He incidentally alluded to the charges of cruelty, &c., made against our soldiers, and while he did not approve but condemned acts of cruelty, he said they were greatly exaggerated, and that for many of them there was much provocation, and that it was not surprising that young men, subjected to the ordeals our soldiers were, and with warm blood in their veins, should sometimes be led into excesses in retalia-

In this connection he took occasion to rebuke the bitter arraignment of the "army," as he called it posed to the policy of holding on to good. The greatest naval powers on the Philippines, which constituted the political feature of his speech, for the "hold on" policy is popular

But on the whole there was nothing remarkable in this speech for Other nations are following her those who are familiar with his utterances on this question in previous speeches and State papers.

CURRENT COMMENT

-- The news comes that our government is desirous of abrogating the Jolo treaty-with its recognition of slavery and polygamy. I isn't easy to understand why Uncle Sam's inconsistency in this matter didn't make him sick at the stomach sooner .- Norfolk Ledger, Dem.

- If the Sultan of Jolo visits the United States with his 17 wives, an object lesson of our disgrace in the Philippines will be furnished the American people. This government turns down a regularlyelected Utah Congressman because he has two wives, but pays a subsidy to a lot of Mohammedan despots who are both slave-holders and polygamists. By all means, let the Sultan come. The national conscience needs him as a reminder .-

Norfolk Landmark, Dem. - The Governor of New York called sixteen members of the Legislature into his office and told them if they persisted in a deal they had undertaken he would file certain papers in his possession with the prosecuting attorney. Thereupon, they voted against their own bill and the deal fell through—but has the Governor done his duty when he rebukes conspirators leagued to defraud the State or people .- Jacksonville Times. Union, Dem.

- The trans-Atlantic steamships are already making bookings for the American travel to Europe during the coming spring and summer, and the report is that the number of Americans to "do Europe" this year will be a record breaker. "General prosperity and increased luxury in ocean travel" is given by some of the steamship agents as the explanation of the big movement. The probabilities are that a great many of these Americans who will spend their surplus cash in Europe know very little about the geography, the climate and the magnificent scenery of their own country .- Savannah News, Dem:

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of Stomach and Liver trouble physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills, and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25 cents, at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

ALL WHO USE ATOMIZERS in treat ing nasal catarrh will get the best re-sult from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by

Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900.

Messrs. ELY BROS.: I sold two bottles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise St., New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving him wonderful and most satisfactory results. GEO. W. McDUFF, Pharmacist, t

FOR Over SIXTY Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for over sixty years by millions 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 teet remedy for diarrhoss. 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 ne other tind MRS. WINSLOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP has



SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Winston Sentinel: A gentleman sho has been in Yadkin county this week reports that he found peaches kelled in several sections he visited. - Favetteville Observer: Mr.

Duncan Shaw cied at his home in Moore county on March 27.h. sged bout 80 years. Mr. Shaw was a nighesteemed cilizen of Moore county, large farmer and saud owner. -- Durham Herald: People from the country say that the cold spell of the last few days has killed most of

be peaches in this section of the country. The recent warm weather brought out the blossoms and the cold of Friday and Saturday nights killed the peaches. n some parts of the country there was considerable ice and much frost. - Lumberton Robesonian: regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Thos. Purnell who died at her home la Raft Swamp Surday night. She was about 78 years of age. — Messrs. J. L. Townsend and G. L. Thompson,

of Ashpole section, recently bought

,000 acres of timber land in Florida. and will in the near future go into the lumber business in that state. - Clarkton Express: The cold Saturday night hurt fruit in this section considerably, but there is a very good crop of most kinds yet. Strawberry shipments have been made from this place daily since April 1st. Thirteen crates were shipped Saturday and seventeen Monday. The prices are fairly good so far. The refriger-

ator cars will be on next week. - Salisbury Truth Index: Pink Fleming, of Unity township, called at the home of Officer Torrence Saturday morning and asked to be taken into custody. He said he had seriously stabbed his brother-in-law, John Mayberry, but could not say whether or not the wound was likely to prove fatal. Officer Torrence Turned Fleming over to Sheriff Julian and he was placed in

- Monroe Journal: Mr. Sam Rape, who lives near Richardson Creek postoffice, had an encounter with a mad dog yesterday that was very costly for him. A stray dog came to his place, bit his dogs, and then attacked his cow. It caught her by the nose and held on until she threw him over the fence. The dog ran towards Mr. Rape, who, having a hammer in his hand, succeeded in killing it. Mr. Rape killed his own dogs and will likely kill his cow. He had been offered

Greensboro Telegram. Mr. W. A. Sullivan, foreman of the box shop at the finishing mill, met an awful death Tuesday afternoon while adjustng some of the machinery in the shop. He was standing on a box fixing the machinery the last time any one saw him. Suddenly a rumbling note was heard and the machinery momentarily. stopped. As the workmen looked up they saw the body of Mr. Sullivan hurled through the air to the floor. Some of the men rushed to his aid, but life was extinct in a few minutes.

- Greensboro Record: An fortunate accident occurred at the Ashe street crossing, west of the Southern passenger station Tuesday afternoon, the victims being Fred Hood, a conductor between here and Goldsboro, and Joe Weaver, messenger boy at the depot. He is a son of Policeman Weaver. The young men were walking up the main line track from the depot towards the round house and without looking back stepped over the siding to get out of the way of the northbound fast mail train. Engine No. 1847 running backwards on its way to the chute to get coal, came up behind them and both were knocked down. Hood's right leg was crushed below the knee and will have to be amputated. Weaver's left foot and ankle was badly mashed, but the physicians are hoping that amputation will not be necessary.

TWINKLINGS.

- Pish-"What made 'em put people on the rack?" Tush-"They wanted, I surmise, to draw 'em out." Harvard Lampoon

- The Landlady-Which part of the chicken do you prefer, Mr. Lanks? The Boarder-Either half will do, thank you, Mrs. Hungerforrd. -Puck. - Beyond the Average: Your brother is quite an enthusiast, is he not? Yes, quite. I've known him to cling obstinately to a fad for a whole month. -Life.

- Scribbler - Would you call yourself a poet or simply a versifier? Scrawler—Well, when the editor lights his pipe with my stuff, it's a case of verse afire. - Chicago News. - One of the dangers some automobilists confront lies in the fact that

they are compelled to rely on their own judgment instead of that of a horse. - Washington Star. - Monument Man-What shall put on your husband's tombstone, nadam? Distracted Widow-Oh, say

that he was my husband, and that he is happy now.— $Lif\hat{e}_i$ - I think auntie is very inconsistent, said the fearfully bright boy. Why? asked his mother. Because she called me a young heathen, but she never makes the other children give up their pennies and send them to me.

-Washington Star. - Promoter: I would like to call your attention, sir, to our latest mechanical device, the Smith roller and crusher. Investor-Oh! I guess it's all right; there are a good many Smiths not interested. I have nothing against but I'm them. - Brooklyn Life.

- "You write your first name very well, indeed, Miss Pinkle," criticised the writing teacher, "but you make 'a sad botch of the 'Johnson' part "What is the difference, Spencer?" asked the pretty gir). expect to change the Johnson part of t some day."-Chicago Tribune.

- "I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if he stave around the house he will discover me. 'That's all right. You just tie a towe around your head and ask him if he can't stay at home to-day and help you to take up the carpets."—Baltimore

The most troublesome factors in raising children are Coughs, Colds, Droop and Whooping Cough. Anways Croup Syrup is the only safe and certain cure for these ills. Thousands testify to this and they will so tell you. Try it and help baby pull the Spring months. 23cts R. R. Bellamy's.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lees-ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all Throat and Lung troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, druggist. Trial ottles free.

Bears the Charff Fletchers

"Saved My Life and Kept

Me from Insane Asylum."

Mrs. Wilcox Is Now in Perfect Health Through No Other Agency Than

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

The absolute need of an honest and enuine invigorator and health giver in the spring season is deeply impress-ed on the mind of every thinking and intelligent man and woman. The happy cure of Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, of Winters, Cal., through the use of Paine's Celery Compound, created widespread astonishment and joy

amongst her friends and neighbors who

were exceedingly anxious regarding

er condition. The best medical treatment failed ven to give Mrs. Wilcox a few days f relief from her sufferings of mind and body. At last, Paine's Celery Compound saved her from a terrible end and planted her feet firmly on the rock of health.

Read Mrs. Wilcox's letter of testinony, dear reader, and if you remain bdurate and unbelieving after such an earnest and convincing confession of cure, nothing but a direct act of Providence can snatch you from the dangers and perils of your position. Mrs. Wilcox says:-

"I feel it my duty to tell you what Paine's Celery Compound did for me. Some years ago my head troubled me so that it seemed I should be crazy. It was caused by overstudy. I asked the advice of two doctors who gave me medcine to no effect, and I did not know what I would do. I did not want to see any one, everything seemed so strange. I had a tired, lagging feeling, my bowels were out of order, my kidneys troubled me, and I felt badly, but before I had taken half of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound felt like a new person. Four bottles cured me, and I would recommend it to all who feel the way I did. I can't praise it half enough, for I know i saved my life and kept me from imrisonment in an insane asylum, which as bad as death.

THE AUTOGRAPH NEST.

How Aunt Mary Prepared a Pleasant Surprise For Dorothy. "Now I'm ready. Bring out the writ-

ing desk. I believe my indelible ink's in it," said Aunt Mary mysteriously as she bent over her workbasket for a small roll of strong white linen. "But-but before we begin"-Dorothy's voice betrayed unusual curiosity

ing to make." That morning at breakfast Aunt

Mary said as soon as she got her work done she and Dorothy would assist some little strangers-she had noticed while opening the doors and windows for the bright morning air that they were just setting to work-in their homemaking task. "Is it to be ink pictures?" asked Dor-

"No," replied Aunt Mary. "Just wait and 'twill be all the more interesting. Bring the writing desk and

scissors.' Aunt Mary took her lapboard and roll of linen out on the wide veranda. "Hope this will be as good as Aunt Mary's other secrets," thought Dorothy, sitting down beside her aunt. Aunt Mary cut the linen into small. narrow pieces, leaving attached to each a bit of string that looked ever so much like a tiny tail. "Now, what are the names of your

very best friends?" Dorothy thought a moment.

"Papa, mamma-they're the bestand you." "Perhaps we'd better use another name too." Aunt Mary wrote very carefully on three of the little linen slips, "Papa Mason," "Mamma Mason." "Aunt Mary."

"Now we want some other namesthose of your little friends." "Cousin Beth-that's one, and-andoh, Willie Baxter, Alice Kilgore andand Annie Stanley."

Aunt Mary wrote each name on separate piece of linen. "Now I think the little builders are ready," said Aunt Mary, cautiously pointing to Mr. and Mrs. Oriole, who were just flying into the tall elm on the Masons' broad lawn, with their bills full of wool.

"Oh, and are these for them?" exclaimed Dorothy. "I-I-thought"-"They were for something else?" interrupted Aunt Mary. "No; they are for their nest." And Aunt Mary took the little slips and carefully scattered them over the well trimmed hedge, where the birds could see them in their search for building material. Presently, while Aunt Mary and Dorothy were watching from the veranda,

Mr. Oriole hopped near a tempting piece of linen and began eying it critically. "He's trying to read the name," whis pered Dorothy, delighted. "Is that

what you wrote them for?"

"No. There-look!" And away flew Mr. Oriole with the slip of linen on which was written "Papa Mason."

Soon Mrs. Oriole carried a piece inte the elm. This was "Cousin Beth." "Is-is this all?" asked Dorothy as Aunt Mary closed the writing desk. "No; but we'll have to wait for the

grown. During the weeks that followed Dorothy patiently waited till one morning in midsummer Aunt Mary said she guessed she could send Joe-Joe was the stable boy-into the tree for the

rest till the little birds are hatched and

"Oh, oh, oh!" cried Dorothy in delight as Joe handed it to her. "Won't they be surprised-papa, mamma, Cousin Beth and all?" For there were the little linen slips,

sticking out all around the nest, with the names of Dorothy's friends plainly to be seen, written in indelible ink. "1-I didn't know that's what 'twas going to be!" exclaimed Dorothy gayly, "And it's worth waiting for?" asked Aunt Mary, her eyes twinkling.

nest! Won't Cousin Beth be surprised?"
- Adeibert F. Caldwell in Sunday School Times. Good at Figures. "See how I can count, mamma," said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet one yard, and I want to go out and

play in it!"

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKS

Quoted officially at the closing by the Chambe STAR OFFICE, April 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE Nothing ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.90 per parrel for strained and \$1.95 per bar-

re! for good strained.
TAR—Market firm at \$1.65 per barel of 280 pounds.

ORUDE TURPENTINE — Market uiet at \$2.00 per barrel for hard, \$3.50 or dip, \$3.75 for virgin. Quotations same day last year— Spirits turpentine firm at 45c; rosin firm at \$1.10@1.15; tar firm at 1 20; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.35

Spirits turpentine..... Rosin

Tar. 192
Crude turpentine 38
Receipts same day last year—8
casks spirits turpentine, 39 barrels rosin, 174 barrels tar, 15 barrels crude turpentine.

Market firm on a basis of 9%c pe ound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 81/2 lood ordinary 8% Low middling..... 91/8 Middling 9 1/2 Good middling 9 15-16

Same day last year, market firm at %c for middling. Receipts-32 bales; same day last rear, 204.

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

PEANUTS-North Carolina, tirus. Prime, 65c; extra prime, 70c; fancy, 75c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 55c; extra rime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish (aew), CORN-Firm, 65@67%c per bushel for white.

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 14@ 15c per pound; shoulders, 10@12½c; sides, 12½c. EGGS-Dull at 12 1/2 013c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 20@ 5c; springs, 15@25c. TURKEYS—Firm at 13@13½c for

BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 51/061/20 pe SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 600 BEEF CATTLE-Firm at 2@5c per

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, April 8,-Money or call was steady at 41/07 per cent., closing at 4%@7; time money easy-60 days, 5%@6 per cent ; 90 days, 5@5% cent.; for six months 5@5% cent. Prime mercantile paper 5%@6 per cent. Sterling exness in bankers' bills at 486.55@ 486.60 for demand and at 483 50 for sixty day bills. Posted rates were 484 % and 487 % @ 488. Commercial bills 482 1 0483 1. Bar silver 49 1. Mexican dollars 38%. Government bonds irregular. Railroad bonds steady. U.S. refunding 2's, reg'd, 106 14; U.S. refunding 2's, coupon, 10614; U. S. 3's, registered, 107%; do. coupon, 108%; U. S. 4's, new registered, 1351; do. coupon, 1851; U. S. 4's, old, registered, 111½; do. coupon, 111½; U. S. 5's, registered, 103½; do.coupon, 103%: Southern Railway, 5's, 115%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 90%; Ohesapeake & Ohio 44%; Manhattan L 139; New York Central 181 %; Reading 58 %; do. 1st preferred 83; do. 2nd preferred 691/4; St. Paul 162%; do. pref'd, 182%; Southern Rail way 31; do. pref'd 911; Amai gamated Copper 625; People's Gas 100%; Sugar 120%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 63%; U. S. Leather 13; do. prepref'd, 92; Western Union 86; U. S. Steel 35%; do pref'd 85%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 61@61%; sales - shares; do. preferred, 121% bid. Beaboard Air Line, common, 24; do. preferred, 39%; bonds, fours, 80%.
Atlantic Coast Line, common, 125;
do. preferred, no sales. Standard Gil
670 bid.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, April 8 .- Rosin steady. Strained common to good \$2 27@2 30. Spirits turpentine firm at 56 1/2 057c. CHARLESTON, April 8.-Spirits turpentine—nothing doing; sales — casks. Bosin nominal; sales — casks; A. B. C. D. E. \$1 95; F. \$2 00; G. \$2 10; H. \$3 30; I. \$2 75; K. \$3 10; M. \$3 30; N. \$3 50; W G, \$3 75; W W \$4 15.

SAVARNAH, April 8 .- Spirits turpentine was quoted firm at 50c; receipts 86 casks; sales 659 casks; ex ports 67 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 451 barrels; sales 51,390 barrels; exports 90 barrels: A, B, C, D, E, \$2 00; F, \$2 05; G, \$3 10; H, \$3 40; I, \$2 85; K \$3 00; M, \$3 20; N, \$3 35; W G. \$3 45: W W, \$3 60.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 8.-The

ton market opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of three points, and following the oall displayed further weakness, particularly on the May and July options as a result of lower cables than expected, full port receipts for the day, and continued liquidation. There were further rumors concerning the probability of cotton coming to New York for delivery on May contracts, should such be called for, and this may have had something to do with the early selling of the near by options. But trading was quiet during the entire session, and when May had reached 10.20 and July 9.82, the market was supported by the bull pool which bought more or less openly. The rally which followed was encouraged by the stronger tone of the New Orleans market, which showed a gain of about two points over last night's finals. But after the initial opening the market was irregular and seemed to be dominated almost entirely by the bull leaders, who, however, apparently had in merely the sustaining of prices in the near by options, while the late months remained dull and relatively easier. May then sold to 10 83, or 18 points over the lowest of the session. From this point, however, there was

another slight reaction under realizing and the market was finally quiet with May and April net one point higher, while the other options were unchang ed to six points lower. Total sales futures estimated at 125,000 bales. NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton duil at 10.45; net receipts 51 bales; gross receipts 2,579 bales; stock 61,831 bales. Spot cotton closed dull; middling up

lands 10.45c; middling gulf 10.70c; sales Futures market opened steady and closed quiet. Clos ng quotations were: April 10.22, May 10.30, June 9.87, July 9.87, August 9.42, September 9.77, October 8.47, November 8.37, December

Total to-day, at all seaports—Net re-ceipts 12,672 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,396 bales; exports to France hales; exports to the Continent 3,913 bales; stock 354,849 bales. Consolidated, at all seaports-Net

receipts 51,072 bales; exports to Great Britain 40,098 bales; exports to France - bales; exports to the Continent

at 9%c, net receipts 2,667 bales; New

Orleans, quiet and steady at 101/c, net receipts 5,467 bales; Mobile firm at

9%c, net receipts 90 bales; Memphis,

firm at 9%c, net receipts 883 bales

Augusta, quiet at 10½c, net receipts 57 bales; Charleston, firm at 9¾c, net re-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

active and firm. Wheat-Spot firm;

No. 2 red 80 %c. Options-Throughout

the forenoon wheat was strong and

higher on large export rumors, firm

Paris cables, small Northwest receipts

and general covering. In the after-

tioon it advanced on heavy buying by

a prominent Chicago house and closed

1/2 olc net higher. Sales: May closed 79%c; July closed 76%c; September

7416 Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 nom!

nal. Option market closed firm at 1/20

net advance: April closed 52%c; May

closed 51%c; July closed 49%c; September 49%c. Oats—Spot duil; No. 2.

391/4. Options were steady at first, but

weakened later under liquidation. Lard

firm; Western steam at \$10 30; re-

fined firm; continent \$10 55; com-

pound 7%@8c. Butter firm; extra

creamery 29c; do. State dairy 17@27c.

Cheese was firm; State full cream,

small colored, fancy fail made 15c do. white, fall made 14%c. Peanute

quoted steady; fancy hand picked 4%

@4%c; other domestic 3%@4%c. Cab

bages firm; domestic, per barrel, red new Southern \$2 00@3 00. Freights

to Liverpool—by steam 12. Potatoes steady; Long Island \$200@2 25; South

Jersey sweets \$2 75@3 75; Southern

lbs., \$1 50@2 00. Eggs firm; State

and Pennsylvania, average best 150

15%c; Southern 14%. Tallow duli.

Coffee-Spot Rio quiet. Rice was firm.

Sugar steady; fair refining 31-16c; cen-

trifugal, 96 test, 3%c; molasses sugar 2 13-16c; refined dull. Molasses steady.

Cotton seed oil was firmer and a trifle

more active; very little good oil offer-

ing on spot. Closing quotations were:

Prime crude here nominal; prime crude f. o. b. mills 83% @84%c; prime

summer yellow 41%c; off summer

yellow 37%@38c; prime white 45c; prime winter yellow 45c; prime mesl

CHICAGO. April 8. - There was a de

cidedly bullish sentiment in the wheat

pit to-day and the close showed a gain

of lic for May. May corn was up ic

but oats were to lower. Provision

were strong and the May products

CHICAGO, April 8.—Cash prices:

Flour quoted steady. Wheat-No. 2

spring 76@77c; No. 8 spring 71%c;

No. 2 red 73@74%c. Corn-No. 2 42%c;

No.2 yellow 42 1/2c. Oats-No. 2 33 1/4 c:

No. 2 white -c; No. 3 white 3216

35c. Rye-No. 2 49%c. Mess pork, per barrel, \$17 75@17 80. Lard, per

11 lbs, \$985@9 87%. Short rib sides.

loose, \$9 60@9 70. Dry salted shoul ders, boxed, \$8 75@8 87%. Short clear sides, boxed, \$10 00@10 25. Whiskey

The leading futures ranged as fol

losing: Wheat—No. 3 May 74@74%, 75%, 74, 75%@75%c; July 70%@70%.

ber 43%, 43%, 43%, 43%c; July 43%

@43%, 43%, 43%@43%c. Oats-No. 9, April 33%c; May 33%, 33%, 33%, 33, 33%;

July 8014, 3014. 3014, 3014c: September

27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%@27%c. Mess pork, per bbl-May \$17 70, 17 80, 17 70,

17 80; July \$17 20, 17 25%, 17 12%.

17171; September \$16 95, 17 00, 16 9214

16 95. Lard, per 100 bs—May \$9 87%, 9 87%, 9 85, 9 85; July \$9 75, 9 80, 9 73%, 9 77%; September \$9 75, 9 77%, 9 73%, 9 77%. Short ribs, per 100 bs—May \$9 70, 9 70, 9 65, 9 70; July \$9 60,

9 62½, 9 57½, 9 60; September \$9 55, 9 57½, 9 55, 9 55.

FOREIGN MARKET

.By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, April 8, -Ootton: Spot

uiet, prices four points lower; Amer-

ican middling fair 5.88d; good mid-

dling 5.56d; middling 5.40d; low mid-

dling 5.26d; good ordinary 5.10d; or-

dinary 4.98d. The sales of the day

were 6,000 bales, of which 500 bales

were for speculation and export and included 5,500 bales American. Re-

ceipts 19,000 bales, including 13,800

Futures opened easy and closed

quiet; American middling (g o c): April 5.21@5.22d; April and May 5.21

@5.22d; May and June 5.23d; June

and July 5.23d; July and August 5.23

@5.23d; August and September 5.13

@5.14d; September and October 4.78d

October and November 4.58@4.19d; November and December 4.51@4.52d.

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

Fayetteville, James Madden.

New York, H G Smallbones.

ayetteville, James Madden.

cols, C D Maffitt.

York, C'D Maffitt.

River, 8 C, Stone, Rourk & Co.

Stmr City of Fayetteville, Worth,

Clyde steamer Geo W Clyde, Rich,

Steamer Sanders, Sanders, Little

OLEARED.

Yacht Cavalier, McKown, Pensa-

Schooner Future, Macdonald, New

Stmr City of Fayetteville, Worth,

Steamer Sanders, Sanders, Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk & Co.

Georgetown, SC, H G Smallbones.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE

NEW YORK-Schooner Future, 396

piling; cargo by Empire Timber Co,

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming.

ton, N. C., April 9.

M C Haskell, 299 tons, Wingfield, to

Ella M Storer, 427 tons, Haskell, to

Flora Rogers, 857 tons, Cranmer, to

Estelle, 342 tons, Hutchinson, to mas-

BARQUES.

Broderfolket, 638 tons, Klouman, Heide & Co.

- Mere Opinion-"Any fool can

be a hero to his mother."-Chicago

a the The Kind You Have Alvaye has a ture Charlet Flitchers

master.

master.

Record Herald.

Bears the

SCHOONERS

of New York; vessel by C D Mafflit.

Clyde steamer Geo W Clyde, Rich,

pales American.

-Basis of high wines, \$1 30.

\$26 50@27 00, nominal.

unchanged to 20c higher.

\$1 50@2 00; State and Western per 180

NEW YORK, April 8.-Flour was

ceipts 6 bales.

35,166 bales. Receipts Total since September 1st, at all sesports—Net receipts 8,130,014 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,545,661 bales; erports to France 725, 104 bales; exports

W., C. & A. Railroad-2 bales coton, 11 barrels tar, 27 barrels crude tur. to he Continent 2,632,786 bales April 8 .- Galveston, firm at 10 1 16 A. & Y. Railroad-8 casks spirits net receipts 1,705 bales; Norfolk, steady at 10 %c, net receipts 185 bales; Paltimore, nominal at 10 %c, net receipts — bales; Bostov, dult at 10.45c, urpentine, 13 barrels rosin, 6 barrels net receipts 588 bales: Wilming too, firm at 91/4c, net receipts 32 bales Philadelphia, quiet at 10.70c, net re-ceipts - bales; Savannah, quiet and firm

9 barrels crude turpentine.
Steamer City of Fayetteville—135
barrels tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine, 25 barrels pitch. Steamer Sanders-1 cask spirits turentine, 6 barrels tar.

BY RIVER AND RAIL

Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-30 bales cotton

Naval Stores and Cutting

Schooner Lillie V.—34 barrels tar. Schooner Ruth J.—2 casks spirits turpentine, 30 barrels rosin. Total-32 bales cotton, 11 casks spirits turpentine, 55 barrels rosi; 193 barrels tar, 38 barrels crude tu

pentine, 25 barrels pitch.

A FATAL MISTAKE

Is Often Made by the Wisest People.

It's a fatal mistake to neglect Backache is the first symptom of kidney ills. Serious complications follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them promptly. Don't delay until too late.

Until it becomes diabetes -- Bright's

Read what this gentleman says: Capt. D. W. Welsh, keeper of the Wood County Infirmary, Parkers. burg, W. Va., says: "I had to go around trying to evade pain constantly, aware that a false step, jerk or twist would bring punishment, and I was afraid to handle anything for fear of a reminder in the shape of a twinge of pain. I trade at Dr. J. N. Murdoch's drug store on Third street, and have something to get in the drug line every time I come in. It was there I learned about Doan's Kidney Pills and I took a supply home with me and used them. My wife used them and my sister, Mrs. A. Amick, of No. 645 Seventh street, used them. They cured the three of us. I am here in the city every few days and can substantiate he remarks I have made."

Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan'snd take no other. ap 51w

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50

cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Bug Death

Kills Potato, Squash and Cucumber Bugs, Current and Tomato Worms, and all bugs and worms that chew the leaves of plants. BUG DEATH is a tenacious powder, very fine, like dust, adheres to the vine, and is almost impossible to

BUG DEATH can be applied dry with Perfection Shaker or a coarse cloth, or, what is better, mixed with water at the rate of 1 pound to 5 gallons water, and sprayed with any of the hand sprayers.

Bug Death Kills the bugs. Fee is the plant. Increases the yield. Produces better quality 71½@71½, 71½, 70½, 71½@71½c; Sep tember 68½@68½, 69½, 68½, 69@69½ Corn—No. 2 April 42½c; May 42½@ 42½, 43½@43½, 43½c; Septem-

phenomenal sale BUG DEATH has had during the comparatively short time it has been on the American and Canadian markets. and the hearty endorsement given by truckers and merchants throughout both countries must convince the most skeptical that it has all the merits claimed for it.

For sale by THE WORTH CO. Wilmington, N. C.

OLD NEWSPAPERS You Can Buy

Old Newspapers

in Quantities to Suit

at the

STAR OFFICE

Suitable for Wrapping Paper and

Excellent for Placine Under Carnet

TOBACCO.

1.425 POUNDS JOB TOBACCO. 18 Cents, 10 Pound Boxes.

W. B. COOPER. 308, 310 and 312 Nutt Street,

EASTER PERFUMES.

Just what you want. Everybody speaks about our exceptionaly full line. Easter Egg Dyes, all colors. A fine assortment.
Wiley's Candies, a fresh stock just received. A handsome box of fine Candy with a beautiful Easter Card on each box, will make an appropriate Easter gift.

HARDIN'S Palace Pharmacy.

126 South Front Street.

Both 'Phones 55.

All parties having Cypress and Oak Railroad Ties to sell will do well to call on Hall Tie and Lumber Co., at 305 Water street, Wilmington, N. C., or Petersburg, Va. HALL TIE AND LUMBER CO. By J. W. HALL, President and Treasurer.

NOTICE.