WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26

LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

A good many people are under the impression that negro labor is absolutely essential to the South. and that we could not get along without it, especially in the rice and cotton growing sections. This is a mistake. Possibly it might be true in some limited localities where malaria prevails, but even there it is

Some time ago Professor Goldwin Smith, of Canada, had a letter in the New York Sun, on the race problem, in which he asserted that negro labor was a necessity in the South, that white labor could not meet the conditions and therefore the South is necessarily tied to the negro, can't get away from him or get him away from it, and therefore she should cultivate the negro instead of trying to repress him. This communication brought several replies, one of which, from Mr. Paul Chaudron, of Crowley, La., to the Sun is as follows:

In the editorial columns of the Mobile Register, of May 3, I find a timely criticism of the following passage, taken from an article by Prof. Gold-win Smith and published in your

'The white in the South is not tiller of the soil; he cannot raise cot-ton, still less rice." The italics are my own. Now, it is

certainly astonishing that so eminent an authority as Prof. Goldwin Smith should, in a serious article, gravely state as la fact something so exceed ingly inaccurate.

I am writing from the largest ricemilling point in this country, Crowley, La., distributing annually about a million barrels of the cereal. Its ten large rice mills are supplied by the great rice fields of Acadia, Vermillion, St. Landry and Calcasieu parishes, and this vast area is cultivated by white labor exclusively. The sight of a negro at the plough

or in the field is a novelty, so much so that a lot of about a dozen of them recently imported from Alabama as an experiment are looked upon rather as curiosities. The very few negroes in this section are either in domestic ser vice in the towns or are content idling away their time in a shanty, with a scraggy corn and cabbage patch, a few fowls, and, in season, the ever present natch.

The rice fields are cultivated by two classes of whites. One is the native 'Cajen," a corruption of Acadian or Arcadian, a race who still cling to the customs of their French ancestry. many of them being unable to speak or understand a word of English. The other is a set of sturdy Western far-mers, mostly from Illinois and Indians, who have moved and are still moving here in numbers.

This is about the cultivation of rice in Louisana, Mr. Norman Walker, of New Orleans answers as fol-

The cultivation and production of cotton in the South is rapidly passing from the negroes to the whites. If he will refer to the United States census. he will find that all the big cotton producing counties are white, and that of the eighteen counties in the South producing over 50,000 bales of cotton each fifteen are white counties in which an overwhelming majority of the population and of the farm laborers

As for rice, nearly two-thirds of that cereal produced in the United States is grown in Louisiana, and it is altogeth-er the production of white labor. The negroes are not responsible for 5 per cent of the production; and in the rice districts of Louisiana they constitute less than 20 per cent of the population, Throughout the Southwest white labor has been driving negro labar from the farms, and even from the sugar plan-tations and securing better results in the yield, quality of product and pro-fits of the enterprise.

When Mr. Smith's attention was called to his assertion and the facts to the contrary, he said he made it on the strength of published reports emanating from Southern sources, that negro labor was a necessity in the South, and therefore the proposition for negro depostation should not be encouraged, even if it were practicable. This was what led him to this conclusion, as it has doubtless led thousands of other people, whose knowledge of the labor question in the South depends entirely upon what they hear or read. There are many people in the South who share the same belief, because negro labor is about the only labor they have, and baving become accustomed to depend upon it they don't

see any way to substitute any other. Negro labor is a necessity in the South not because the labor done by negroes could not be done by white men, but because there are not white men enough to do it. Where there are white men enough it is done by the home; but when compelled to be white men and done better than by the law shall not send anybody across negroes because done more thoroughly and intelligently, the white men taking more interest in it, because they have more pecuniary interest. There are thousands of farms in North Carolina on which few negro laborers are employed, many where there are none at all, and so, doubtless in other Southern States, extent as the larger farms are subdivided into smaller ones and the necessity for hired labor becomes

This is one of the reasons why the negroes have been gradually but steadily drifting from the border States to the more Southern States. where the large cotton fields and the turpentine forests give them employment at higher wages than they

could get in the border States. The Northern and Western people who have settled in this State emplow few negroes because they do not like the way the average negro works. They therefore prefer to do the work themselves and they do not find it too much of a task

for them. Neither do the Northern and Western men who have settled in Louisiana and Texas, many of whom are engaged in rice and cotton culture, employ negro labor, for the same reason that the Northern and Western settlers in this State do not. Some of the best cotton in Texas is and has been produced for years by white labor exclusively, so that it is not a question whether white men can do this labor. That has been too satisfactorily demonstrated to be longer a

But negro labor is and will continue to be a necessity until it can be replaced by white labor, which of necessity must be slow, but it would be a good thing for the South, in many respects, if it were practicable to substitute white for negro labor at once. Thus we would solve not only the labor but several other annoying questions.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT The Washington Star, the administration organ, in discussing the "Lily White" movement in Ala-

Verily, the negro in Alabama is be-tween the devil and the deep blue sea He is disfranchised by the Democrats on the allegation that he is too ignor-ant to use the ballot. And yet had he been permitted to vote and had his vote been counted, he would have supported the sound money and pro-tection both in 1896 and 1900. The men who disfranchised him voted on both those occasions for free silver and free trade, and gave Alabama's free trade, and gave Alabama's strength in the electoral college to the man whom to-day they are doing their best to forget. He then encounters the Lily Whites who agree with him politically, but object to the color of his skin. They believe in the Republicen policies. They go so far, indeed, as to insist that only through these as to insist that only through those policies can the country hope to pros per. The negro believes as they do, and largely because some of them, who once trained with him and took his vote, taught him to do so. He

wants to help them now. But no The Democrats have drawn the line at him, and the Lily Whites simply follow suit! The Star repeats its former state ment. The Lily White movement is compounded of humbug and ingratitude, and no Republican leader of na-lation influence and ambition can for a moment afford to give it continuance.

The Star is right as to the "humbug" and "ingratitude" in the "Lily White" movement (which as a movement does not pan out as a general success), for it is intended to humbug white Democrats and rope them into the Republican party, and it is tact with females and there is, surely ingratitude to go back on the therefore, no fear of what might ocnegroes who have been the mainstay of the Republican party in the South, is more contact and where the and to whom some of the white men female members, in the absence of in that party own nearly all they

But when the Star asserts that if the negroes of Alabama had not been disfranchished they would have supported sound money and protection in 1896 and in 1900. (which means that they have voted the Republican ticket), it shows the too. The average man doesn't husmilk in the cocoanut, the reason why it is opposed to negro disfranchisement. The party wants the negro's vote, and is therefore opposed to taking the ballot away from him.

THE ALGOOD CASE.

Investigation has shown that the alleged mob which threatened the negro rural mail carrier, Algood, in Tennessee, was confined to two men, and he knows both of them, but they scared him as badly as if there were a hundred, and consequently he retired at once and sent in his resignation. As in the case of the Indianola postoffice, the Postmaster General refused to accept it until a postal inspector went there, made an investigation and reported that the "mob" was composed of two men, that the people on the route didn't know anything about it until they heard of it as other people did. Then, as Algood didn't care to hold the job under the circumstances, his resignation was accepted. The probabilities are that a white carrier may take his place.

The Postmaster General and other people in the North may be under the impression that the objection to the negro mail carriers in the rural districts is merely a matter of color prejudice, but ex-Gov. McMillin gives the reason, and a good one. for it in the following:

"When the father, husband or son is always from home they are not anxious to have a negro official go to the to deliver mail or for any other purpose. When the father, husband and son are at home they are ready for all comers, and abundantly able to defend the threshold who by any possibility could be an intruder or an invader of the sanctity of the home.

Commenting upon this the New York Sun (Republican) says:

If the widespread apprehension to which ex-Governor McMillin refers does injustice to many colored men holding Federal office, it is notoriously warranted by much Southern experience. The explanation is more prejudice of color; and, as such, it bught to have due weight in the formation of Northern opinion about Southern sentiment.

There are negro mail carriers in nany of our Southern cities



TRIUMPHANT OVER FEMALE DISEASES!

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Home Treatment With the Famous Prescription Has Brought Happiness and Health to Hosts of Suffering Women.

flamation and other ailments common

with females, are quickly cured of

these troubles and annoyances, are

made vigorous and active, and rejoice in permanent health. Mrs. M. A.

Morris, Tilton, Ark., writes for wo-

men as follows:-

irregular menstruation, and tried several doctors, but found no relief. A lady friend of mine advised me to

try Paine's Celery Compound. I used

two bottles of your great medicine,

and I am now a sound woman, and I

give your wonderful remedy all the

credit. I will forever praise Paine's

Celery Compound, it did me so much

TWINKLINGS

- "Money ain't good foh some people," said Uncle [Eben. "De

mo' some of us is worth, de mo'

worthless we gets."- Washington

"They tell me Miss Shellac made

great impression at the furniture

- "It's hard to lose one's rela-

tives," said the poor man, insinuat-

ingly. "Hard!" growled the millionaire. "Why, it's almost impos-

- A Western paper refuses to

nouncement of the death of any of

our friends with pleasure."-Ram's

- Architect (doubtfully):

seems as if there should be some-

thing on the top of your house when

it is finished, Mr. Millionaire." Mr.

Millionaire (meekly): "Might I sug-

gest a roof? - Chicago Record-Herald

- "Which do you think should

be more highly esteemed, money or brains?" "Brains," answered Make-cash. "But nowadays the only way

a man can convince people that he

- Townley-This paper says that

one of those idiotic Western colleges

s going to make Senator Boodler a

doctor of laws. Brownley-Well,

that's appropriate enough. He doc-

tors the laws every time he gets s

- Now that we've struck dry

land again, said Shem, what shall

we do first? Start a newspaper, of

course, replied Noah, promptly.

What's the use of having this mar-

vellous mastodonic menagerie if we don't advertise it.—Philadalphia

"What is it?" the druggist sleepi-ly inquired from the bedroom win-

it?" said the man who had rung the

bell. "Yes. What do want?" "Want

to look in your city directory minute

an' shee where I live"-Philadel-

BEARDS AND GLASSES.

Two Ornaments That Are Rarely

demanded the inquisitor.

was not apparent.

need of them.

other occupation.

New York Telegram.

Found Upon Hotel Waiters.

"Ever see a waiter wearing glasses?"

No one could remember, although

just why a waiter should not be seen

with glasses as well as any other man

"It's just like the wearing of beards."

went on the inquisitor. "The proprie-tors of our important hotels, restau-

rants and cafes will not permit either

beards or glasses to be worn by their

waiters. It is possible that in some

old fashioned family or commercial

hotel the servitors may be found with

their noses straddled by optical helps,

but you won't find 'em along Broad-

"Now, this is a fact worthy of note

because in every other calling in life

the number of persons wearing glasses

is on the increase, and even in our

schools a considerable percentage of

very small children will be found

wearing glasses, and while, as I say,

hotel, restaurant and cafe proprietors

are opposed to the glasses, still I have

seldom found a waiter whose eyes in-

dicated that he was in the slightest

"You may argue that restaurant

waiters are generally young men. Grant you that instantly, but all the

same thousands of men of similar age

have to wear them in almost every

"The majority of those servitors

commence in boyhood, and the demand

of their vocation causes no strain on

the eyesight. Consequently that may

account in a measure for the absence

of any necessity for the use of specs

Moreover, the steam from hot viands

would render them useless probably."-

Rain or Snow

Proof Leather

Ideal

Leather

The new leather which

strong and soft, and can't

get hard. Rain or snow

don't affect it. When you

buy shoes look for this label.

Wolff Process Leather Co.

S CONTRACTOR

Sdeal

LEATHER

DR:PIERCES

GOLDEN

DISCOVERY

BLOOD LIVER, LUNGS

phia Ledger.

"This is the drug store, ain't

has brains is to get money."

men's ball last night. "She did.

She was beautifully upholstered."-

Baltimore News.

Intelligent and thoughtful women, ration, luchorrhoea, chlorosis, uterine in now using the best and most reliable of all spring medicines, Paire's Celery Compound, and are getting back nervous vigor, pure blood, bodily streugth, and a ruddy and clear complexion. The women of our land who silently suf ter from female irregularities and dangerous ills, and who spend fully half their time in misery, will find in Paine's Celery Compound all the virtues and elements that lead health and true happiness. Paire's Octory Compound possesses peculiar for the strengthening of the emale organism. It braces the nervous ystem, makes strong the weak muscles of every important organ. Victims of suppressed, profuse or painful menstu-

An illegitimate son of the late Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York, has received a verdict for \$105,776.16 against the estate, the ground of the suit being that Rouss had promised to leave the boy \$100,000 for his maintenance. The jury believed it and gave him the \$100,000 sued for and \$5,776.16 interest. His mother thanked the jury and said she was sorry she had to bring the suit. But as it ended as it did she was doubtless glad she

Hon. Charles Littlefield, Representative from Maine, denies a published statement which quoted him as saying that \$5,000 a year is too much salary for a Congressman, and that he wouldn't accept more than \$2,500. This was entirely unnecessary, although if true it would show that he has a better ap. preciation of the value of his services than the average Congress-

although the people may not like it, but they cause no uneasiness nor alarm, for they have no excuse to enter houses, do not come into concur in the farm house where there their male protectors, are more ex-

We criticise the people of the tropical regions for their take iteasy, indolent habits, but perhaps if nature were as liberal to us as she is to them we might take it easy tle unless he has to.

CURRENT COMMENT

- They mete out awful punishment to criminals in Russia. Just think of dismissing a chief of police from office for permitting that wholesale slaughter of innocent Jews at Kischineff. - Norfolk Led ger, Dem.

- California courts the other day affirmed the title of Mrs. Marv L. Owens to certain lands alleged to have a value of \$50,000,000. Mrs. Owens' titles are said to be without flaw; and yet it took the courts upwards of thirty years to ascertain this fact and settle it conclusively. -Savannah News, Dem.

- The filing of 65,000 pension claims by living soldiers who served in the Yanko-Spanko war and widows and orphans of soldiers who did ditto ought to bring the American people to a realization of the stu-pendousness of that conflict, and the monstrous evils of our pension system .- Richmond News-Leader Dem. -- Another court-martial acquittal has been disapproved by the

Commanding General in the Philippines, but cannot be reversed. The court-martial seems to be to the army officer who is arraigned for cruelty what the brierpatch was to Bre'r Rabbit.—Norfolk Landmark,

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure excep death and taxes, but that is not alto-gether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all Lung and Throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van-Metre, of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of Bronchitis, and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1,00.

To ACCOMMODATE those who are partial to the use of atomizers in appartial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the natal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, including the spraying tube, is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal proper ties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

For Over SIXTY Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has Mrs. Winslow's Soothing 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 best remedy for diarrheea. 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 air for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

Bears the Cart Hutchise

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lexington Dispatch: A num-ber of railway surveyors were here Monday surveying along the South-ern Railway for a double track from Lynchburg to Charlotte.

- Greensboro Telegram: Thirtyfour crates of ripe peaches were shipped Saturday from Mr. J. Van Lindley's nurseries at Pinehurst. Here is an orchard that escaped the blighting frosts of the early Spring.

- Salisbury Sun: The distillers of Rowan county are preparing to step down and out shortly. The Watts law, which prevents the operation of distilleries outside the in corporate limits of any town or city unless license is granted to operate within the limits will cut out every distillery in the county.

- Reidsville Weekly: The drouth seriously interfering with crops in this section. The land is becoming baked, retarding corn and wheat. It is too dry to plant tobacco, and the plants are overgrown in the bed. It is doubtful if 100,000 plants have been set out in the entire county. The prospect is indeed discouraging. - Durham Sun: Conductor J. R.

Renn, of the Seaboard Air Line, took on a passenger Friday at Redwood, whose destination was Henderson, that has lived beyond the allotted time given to most human beings. She was an old colored woman, who looked not much over sixty, very active, and she said that she was 108 years of age. She was going to Henderson to visit her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

— Winston Republican: Miss Roxle Sheets, of this place, who has been engaged in the fancy poultry business for a few years, has shipped this Spring 122 settings of eggs, to be used for hatching purposes. She has netted over \$100 from these sales and the eggs were shipped to different States—from Virginia to Texas. Miss Sheets says she can-not supply the demand and is conpublish eulogies gratis, but adds: templating enlarging her plant so as "We will publish the simple an- to accommodate her constantly increasing trade.

- Lexington Dispatch: There is something wrong with the water in the small branch below the depot. Last Sunday nineteen dead eels were counted along the course of the stream within a distance of less than half a mile. On Saturday evening a valuable cow belonging to Mr. D. F. Canrad, of the Elk Furniture Co., died, and it is supposed her death was caused by drinking water from this stream as she had been pastured along its banks. The water is evidently poisoned, but what causes it is unknown. Since the above article was written another cow has died, as well as a dog and a horse, and all drank water from this stream. It is now said that there is a drain leading from the Southern Brass Works to this branch and that certain chemicals used at the works is what is poisoning the water.

Two Babies For a Cent. A novel poster was seen by a recen sojourner in Nova Scotta. It was print ed on rough paper with red paint, in a childish hand, and was tacked to a telegraph pole in a conspicuous position: "There will be a concert and fair in Mrs. Parson's sitting room today at 2 o'clock sharp. Admission-adults, 5 cents; children, 2 cents; babies, two for a cent."

Slitting Tree Bark. When a young fruit or shade tree stops growing and looks as if it were about to give up the struggle for existence, the trouble may often be traced to its being barkbound. In this case a long perpendicular slit in the bark will enable it to resume its natural A Simple Matter.

"John, I'd like you to wake me at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. I want to catch the early train." "All right, sir; all right," replied the able servitor expressively; "all you got to do, sir, is to ring."-Philadelphia North American

A Bright Student. Among the reminiscences of the class of '02 at Yale is the story of a stout and healthy looking member who was told by his tutor that "he was better fed than taught." "You teach me, feed myself," was the retort. Judge - Your innocence is proved.

You are acquitted. Prisoner (to the jury)-Very sorry, indeed, gentlemen, to have given you all this trouble for nothing. Consoling Thought.

He-Darling, I have lost my position, She-Never mind, dear. Think of how small your salary was.-Brooklyn Life.

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayetteville, T D Love. Steamer Highlander, Fayetteville, T D Love. CLEARED.

Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayette ville, T D Love. Steamer Highlander, Bradshaw, Fayetteville, TD Love. British schooner Strathcons, Gould Demerars, BG, George Harriss, Son &

FOREIGN. DEMERARA, B G-British schooner Strathcona, 221,231 feet rough and

EXPORTS.

29,687 feet dressed lumber, valued at \$4,225; cargo by Kidder Lumber Co; vessel by George Harriss, Son & Co. MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming.

ton, N. C., May 26.

SCHOONERS

Nellie Howlett, 540 tons, Mumford, master. STEAMERS. Finsbury, (Br) 1,174 tons, Jones, Alex-ander Sprunt & Son.

Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner, of Dempseytown, Pa. They are the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c, at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

Bears the The Kittel You Have Always Bought Signature Chart Flitches

ALL ON FIRE.

Wilmington Citizen Tells How Relief Came.

Ever have eczema? Have any itching skin disease? Itching almost drives you crazy You feel "all on fire." Doan's Ointment brings quick re-

Cures eczema, Itching Piles, And all itchiness of the skin. H. Cronenberg, photographer, of 119½ Market street, says: 'I used Doan's Cintment and it did its workpromptly and permanently. -I had rash all over me, and no one knows how I suffered. It was like being in the infernal region and I could get no relief. I did not dare scratch because that made it worse. tried everything but only to be disappointed. Some one told me about Doan's Ointment and I procured a box at R. R. Bellamy's drug store. I went home and applied some of the ointment, and I can say it brought the first relief I had had for a long time. I can only add that it is a preparation of great

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's nd take no other.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted officially at the closing by the Chamber of Commerce.

STAR OFFICE, May 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market irm at 51c per gallon. ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.70 per barrel for strained and \$1.75 per bar

rel for good strained. TAR-Market firm at \$1.65 per bar rel of 280 pounds.
CRUDE TURPENTINE — Market quiet at \$2.00 per barrel for hard, \$3.25

for dip, \$3.75 for virgin.
Quotations same day last year—
Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm at \$1.05@1.10; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine firm at \$1.40,

Spirits turpentine..... Rosin Orude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year—50 casks spirits turpentine, 171 barrels rosin, 105 barrels tar, 191 barrels crude

Market nominal. Same day last year, market firm at 9c for middling.

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

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm Prime, 65c; extra prime, 70c; fancy, 75c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish 75c. CORN—Firm; 65@67%c per bushel N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 14@

15c per pound; shoulders, 10@121/c: sides, 121/c. EGGS-Dull at 14@15c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 200 85c; springs, 15@25c. TURKEYS—Firm at 13@13%c for

BEESWAX—Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60c BEEF CATTLE-Firm at 2@5c per

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, May 25.-Money on call steady at 2 % @2% per cent . closing offered at 2% per cent.; time money steady: 60 days, 4 per cent ; 90 days. 4 per cent.; six months 41/05 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 41/05% per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.90@487.95 for de mand and at 484.85@485.95 for sixtyday bills. Posted rates 485% and 488% @489. Commercial bills 484%. Bar silver 54%. Mexican dollars 43%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds were weak. U. S. refunding 3's, reg'd, 105%; U. S. refunding 3's, coupon, 105%; U. S. 3's, registered, 107%; do. coupon, 107%; U. S. 4's, new registered, 135%; do. coupon, 185%; U. S. 4's, old, registered, 110%; do. coupon, 110%; U. S. 5's, registered, 102%; do. coupon, 102%; Southern Railway, 5's, 116% 102½; Southern Railway, 5's, 116½ Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio pre?'d 89; Chesapeake & Ohio 39½; Manhattan L 138½; New York Central 135½; Beading 48½; do. 1st preferred 81½; do. 2nd preferred 65; St. Paul 148½; do. pref'd, 175; Southern Railway 26%; do. pref'd 89%; Amalga-mated Copper 60%; People's Gas 99%; Sugar 123%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 54%; U.S. Leather 13%; do. preferred, 95; Western Union 81%; U. S. Steel 30%; do. pref'd 80%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 57%; sales — shares; do. preferred, 120; sales shares. Seaboard Air Line, common 24% bid, 24% asked; do.preferred, 41@ 41%; do. bonds, fours, 81%@81%; Atlantic Coast Line, common 125@129; do. preferred, unquoted. Standard Oll 640 bid.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, May 25. - Rosin steady spirits turpentine steady at 54% 6,550

CHARLESTON, May 25.—Spirits turpentine steady at 50%c; sales — casks; Rosin steady; sales — barrels; A, B, C, \$1 60; D, \$1 65, E \$1 65; F, \$1 70; G, \$1 75; H, \$2 35; I, \$3 00; K, \$3 00; M, \$3 10; N, \$3 15; W G, \$3 25; W W SAVARRAH, May 25 .- Spirite tur-

pentine—Market was firm at 51c; re-ceipts 586 casks; sales 392 casks; ex 1,157 barrels; sales — barrels; ex ports 8,463 barrels: A, B, O, \$1 65; D, \$1 70; E, \$1 70; F, \$1 75, G, \$1 80. H, 2 40; I, \$3 05; K \$3 10; M, \$3 20; N \$3 25; W G, \$3 35; W W, \$3 65

COTTON MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

NEW YORK, May 25.—The cotton market opened firm, three points lower to five points higher, and ruled comparatively quiet. The initial losses were confined to the old crop positions and were in sympathy with the early Liverpool cables, which were rather below expectations on these positions, while the new crop was firmer than

advanced to 10.85; while September opening at 9.84 was rushed up to 9.98. The firmness at New Orleans was attributed to the presence of the bul leader in that market and it was also thought that the rush of Southern buying orders received here probably originated from that source. The increased activity was of but short dura-

tion, bowever, and the market became comparatively quiel, with prices showing a reactionary tendency under solving for both accounts. This was encouraged by favorable weather, it being stated that the cloud burst in Oklahoma was of but local significance; large port receipts for the day which reached 4,217 bales against 1,951 bales last year, and full estimates for leading points to-morrow. Still there seemed to be more or less un tasiness as to the showing to be ex pected from the weekly crop report due at agon to morrow, and shortly after midday when a loss of from three to six points from the test of the morning had been recorded, the market again turned firm, though without showing poreciable increase in activity, and ad ranced to a new high level for the day. July reached 11.20 and the genral list a level ten to twenty point igher, with the late months still exnoiting especial firmness. From this here was a partial reaction under relizing, but the market was finally steady net two to thirteen points high e . Total sales of futures estimated at

NEW YORK, May 25.—Cotton quiet at 11.90; net receipts 790 bales; gross receipts 7,464 bales; stock 162,847 bales Spot cotton closed 10 points lower; middling uplands 11.90; middling guif 12.15c; sales 14,240 bales

300,000 bales.

Cotton futures market closed stead v May 11.52, June 11.17, July 11.17, Au gust 10.75, September 9.92, October 9.52, November 9.38, December 9.36, Janu-

Total to-day, at all seaports-Net receipts 4,217 bales; exports to Great Britain — bales; exports to France — bales; exports to the Continent — bales; stock 314,574 bales. Consolidated, at all seaports—Net receipts 8,316 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,091 bales; exports to France

 bales; exports to the Continent
 2,042 bales; exports to Japan — bales. Total since September 1st, at all seaports-Net re cipus 7 555,263 bales: exports to Great Britain 2,694,884 bales exports to France 750,862; exports to th Continent 2,699,868 bales; exports o Japan 134,606 bales.

May 25.—Galveston, steady at 11 7 16, net receipts 568 baies: Norfolk, steady at 11 %c, net receipts 1,009 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 11 %c, net receipts—bales; Boston, quiet at 12 00c, net receipts—bales; Boston, quiet at 12 00c, net receipts 10 bales; Wilmington, nominal at 10%c, net receipts - bales Philadelphia, quiet at 12.15c, net receipts — bales; Savannah, steady at 11%c, net receipts 471 bales; New Orleans, irregular at 11 9-16c, net receipts 1,407 bales: Mobile nominal at 10%c, net receipts 67 bales; Memphis, quiet at 11%c, net receipts 67 bales; Augusta, firm at 11%c, net receipts 130 bales; Charleston, firm at 11c, net receipts - bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Flour was uiet but firm. Rye flour steady. Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 83c. Options-Early in the day wheat sold off. but rallied at noon and thereafter ruled stronger on a big advance at St. Louis and crop complaints, closing %c net higher; May closed 83c; July closed 79 1/6; September closed 75 %c; Decemper closed 76%c. Corn—Spot firm;No. 3 57%c net higher. Options were geneally firm all day on covering, closing 140%c net higher: May closed 57%c; July closed 52 5 16c; September closed 50 15-16c Oats—Spot steady; No. 2, 38c. Options—Spot steady. Butter firm; extra creamery 22c; State dairy 17@21 beese steady at decline; Brate, full cream fancy, small colored, 11%; small white 11%. Cabbages easy; Norfolk, 75c @\$1 12. Freights to Liverpool—cotton by steam 12c. Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania, 17@17%. Southern firsts 13%@14c. Potatoes easy; South Jersey sweets, baskets 75@\$1 25; new Southern \$2 00@2 75; old prime, per 180 lbs., \$3 0002 25. Peanuts quiet: fancy hand-picked 4%@4%c; other domestic 2%@4%c. Rice quiet. Pork steady. Lard steady: Western steam \$9 30; refined steady; compound 73/08c. Tallow dull. Molasses quiet. Coffee Sugar-Raw steady; refined Cotton seed oil dull and barely steady. The closing quotatations were: Prime crude f. o. b. mills 34%c; prime summer yellow 42 @43; off summer yellow 38@38%c; prime white 46@47c. prim- winter yellow 46@47c; prime me. | \$27 00@27 50.

CHICAGO, May 25 - Wheat with the exception of May showed firmness, July closing with a gate of to. Corn was firm at higher prices all around, floal figures showing July up to: oats were easier but strengthened with wheat and closed firm and unchanged. Provisions were weak and closed 5 to 71c lower.

OBIOAGO, May 25 - Cash prices Flour was quiet. Wheat-No.2 spring 77@78c; No. 3 spring 73@78c; No. 2 red 75%@77c. Corn—No. 2 45c; No. 2 yellow 46c. Oats-No. 2 33@33%c; No. 2 white 36%c; No. 3 white 84%@ 86%c. Rye—No. 2 — Mess pork, per barrel,\$17 87%@17 50. Lard per 100 hs, \$8 85@8 87%. Short rib sides, loose, \$9 35. Dry salted shoulder, boxed, \$8 00@8 12%. Short clear side, boxed, \$9 75@987%. Whiskey—Basis of high wines, \$1 30.

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Stal . LIVERPOOL, May 25.—Cotton: Spot in fair demand, prices unchanged;
American middling 6.28d. The sales
of the day were 8,000 bales, of which
500 bales were for speculation and export and included 7,100 bales American. Receipts 9,000 bales, including
6,700 bales American 6,700 baies American. Futures opened firm and closed

Futures opened firm and closed steady; American middling (g o c): May 6.09@6.10d; May and June 6.07 @6.08d; June and July 6.04@6.05d; July and August 6.01@6.02d; August and September 5.86@5.87d; September and October 5.48d; October and November 5.11@5.12d; November and December 5.00@5.01d; December and January 4.98d; January and February 4.97d.

If Your Physician

while the new crop was firmer than was considered due on the closing of Saturday. Right after the call, however, the whole market was rallied sharply, partially by the strength in New Orleans and partly by Southern buying orders. July sold up from 11.06, the lowest price on the call, to 11.26. August opened at 10.67,

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BY RIVER AND RAIL

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotto Vesterday O. O. Railroad-8 barrels tar, 32 bar-

rels crude turpentine.

crude turpentine.

W. & W. Railroad-4 casks spiris turpentine, 12 barrels crude turpen W., C. & A. Railroad - 3 casks spirits turpentine, 6 barrels rosin, 7 barrels tar, 50 barrels crude turpentine. turpentine, 15 tar. W. & N. Railroad-4 casks spirits

turpentine, 2 barrels rosin, 12 barrels crude turpentine. Steamer A. P. Hurt-22 casks spiris turpentine, 48 barrels rosin, 3 barrels crude turpentine. Total-49 casks spirits turpentine, 56 barrels rosip, 30 barrels tar, 109 barrels

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