WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10.

CONCERNING COTTON.

We publish to-day a letter from Col. Alfred Aldrich, in which he takes issue, not with us, but with the general impression that exists that those farmers who rush their cotton to market early in the Fall do better than those who wait for higher prices than cotton then brings. Col. Aldrich contends that such is only the case when the price of cotton is high at the beginning of the season, as happens to be the case at present, and that it is manifestly foolish to continue to rush cotton to market after the price begins to fall, in which opinion, at first thought, everybody is likely to agree with him. But on second thought the reflection must occur to every thinking man that every planter's cotton is not ready at the epening of the season, and later on, when the great body of the crop is ready for marbody of the crop is ready for market, the majority of the farmers cannot hold it back, for they must pay their fertilizer bills and other debts, and then the comparatively few who can and do hold their cotton back for two or three months find that the market has been so depressed by the rush of cotton that had to be sold that they wish they had sold before, and unless they can hold out to Spring, are obliged to sell at a sacrifice.

Col. Aldrich, however, thinks he sees a remedy for this evil, other than the old-fashioned and common sense one of not planting more cotton than you can grow without going in debt. He maintains that the present high price of cotton is due, not to the fact that the cotton mills have not enough stock on hand to run their mills, but to the work of the speculators in cornering the market and preventing the mills from supplying themselves except at a greatly enhanced price. We confees we do not understand this reasoning, for if the mills had been the Public Ledger, "to investigate well supplied with cotton for the and report on greedy trusts which raised the price, for there would have been no market for the cotton in the hands of the speculators. So of course, there were two things necessary to produce the present high price of cotton-the smallness of the stock in comparison with the needs of the mills, and a speculator, or organization of speculators strong enough (i. e., having money enough) and smart enough to get control of

So much for Col. Aldrich's opinion that the present high price of cotton is the work of the speculators and not the result of the scarcity of the staple. Now, as to Col. Aldrich's tine scheme for keeping the price of cotton steady at figures which would allow a reasonable profit to both farmers and manufacturers. He says that if the bulls on the Cotton Exchange in New York would buy October cotton at present prices and send circulars to leading farmers throughout the South to hold back as much of their cotton as they can and the leading farmers followed their advice, cotton would sell as well in October as it on for the rest of the season; and that either Rockefeller, Carnegie or Gould could alone finance the scheme, and what one of those could do, a combination of capitalists could accomplish. Well, suppose they could. What would they do it for? Just to help the cotton planters? Hardly! What did the ball alique raise the price of cotton for this time? To make money, and they have made it; millions of it. By buying cotton in the first instance very low and forcing the price up, up, up, making money on every transaction, until they closed out. Where is there any room for such transactions where cotton is kept steadily at one price? Col. Aldrich has a great deal to may about "fool" farmers, and he does not seem to have a much better opin-

ion of the speculators. Col. Aldrich has not in so many words, it is true, said anything about keeping cotton at one price, but that is just what his scheme, if it could be carried out, would amount to. There is, of course, a true measure of the price of any raw material, and that is a price that permits a reasonable profit for producers and manufacturers, and the only way that can be obtained is by free competition, without the intervention of tariffs, or of combines or trusts, whether they be of speculators, manufacturers or planters hemselves. - Charleston News and

Courier.

David B. Hill has been heard from at last. He has been searching the Scriptures, and has given the result of his quest in a speech delivered at a country fair. He declares that he finds no warrant therein for trusts and monopolies, and then, lapsing into a humorous mood, announces that the only watering of stock that that the only watering of stock that appears to be authorized by Holy-Writ is in the case of the live stock on our farms. Dave nose what he is talking about.

THE COAL TRUST.

The situation in coal presents an anomaly in trade. We have the largest production of anthracite coal that the trade has known, the coal yards are piled high with the product, and consumption is in no danger of overtaking the supply. And yet the price is the highest that has been known, and the trust seems not at all inclined to reduce it. The Philadelphia Public Ledger pescribes the situation as follows:

'Coal operators do not deign as a usual thing to tell why prices of coal are high, but in ageneral way the publie finds out that the operators have a policy of making the consumers pay for strikes. After the 1900 strike, coal was advanced 50 centra ton. Two or three months of this extraordinary additional profit would pay for any losses connected with any strike. The months wore on, and the consumer found that the 50 cents extra was a fixture. The annual production of anthracite was then from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons, and the consumers began to contribute an added profit of anywhere from \$30,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year. The 1903 strike followed, and although the consulers. although the operators were collect-ing an exorbitant price for coal from the public an additional 50 cents went on top of the former 'penalty' which the public must pay. The production is now 60,000,000 tons. There was a nually a dollar a ton on 60,000,000 tons from the American public more than was paid previous to the two strikes. What would the consumer do if there should be another strike or

It is clearly up to the consumer to answer the question, what are you going to do about it? For the Coal Trust is leaving the public to do the talking. It has fixed the price and simply proposes to stand pat. If the product of the mines is not consumed. then it is a simple matter to shut down and wait until it is. The public might put up with a substitute for hard coal when it was impossible to get it, but if it is available it will be purchased even at an unconscionable

not worrying at all. The President of the United States appointed a commission to settle the last coal strike in the interest of the public. Since then the new governmental department of Commerce and Labor has been especially charged with the duty, says on, the corner would not have oppress the people, in order that the fight and knocked a man into a Congress and the executive may have guidance for action. What better beginning could the Bureau of Corporation make than with the Coal Trust, which has an entire monopoly and enforces it?"-Augusta (Ga.)

CURRENT COMMENT

-The grain trade of the North seems to be passing into Canadian hands. The Wall Street Journal notes that the receipts of grain at Montreal during July were very nearly equal to the total amount received for shipment abroad at all Atlantic ports of the United States for the same month. It is further shown that while the receipts of grain at Montreal from January 1 to August 1 increased 21 per cent. the decrease at Boston was 60 per cent. and at New York it was 20 per cent. com-pared with the corresponding period of 1902.—Charleston News and

John Dwight, member of Congress frem New York, says: The Southerners in politics are a study; they will accept any man a Democratic convention hands them; will take any old platform it prodoes now, and the same thing might be repeated for November, and so label shall be affixed to all goods. With this solitary proviso, they will give a batch of electoral votes from Alexandria to El Paso, as sure as shooting." That's right. We had some little idea—some did -that McKinley would get a passel of votes from down this way, but it is now never, no more. velt has killed the little idea with his superabundant varicolored hospitality .- Mobile Register.

- When it comes to a division of the spoils, there is not much in common between the politician and the hero. Just after the battle of Manilla, it will be remembered, Admiral Dewey announced that he would "consent" to run for Presidential honors. His boom lasted about five hours. We are informed now that General Miles, who has not been civilly treated by President Roosevelt, may get into the race, if he sees an opening. Dewey and Miles would make a good combina-tion in war times, perhaps, but they would cut a sorry figure in a politi-cal campaign. They are both in the Democratic party and are hopeful that Mr. Bryan will throw them a life line .- Greenville (S. C.) News.

In the last analysis nobody knowe, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills anichly madinate this It's centle. quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c, at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

OASTORIA.



SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- In Halifax county not a few toscoo growers have let the crop spoil in the fields since the low prices were considered as making the crop worthless.

- Zell Taylor, the colored woman who jumped out of a window in the mayor's court room at Winston Friprice. The trust knows this and is day, falling thirty feet, died Sunday afternoon.

- Fire in Kinston Monday morn ing burned two large tobacco prize houses and damaged the A. T. Co,'s mammoth stemmery. Loss estimated at \$20,000, with \$14,000 in-

- A Salisbury special says: A free for all fight occurred in Providence township, this county. A woman, who is one of the wealthiest

- John Copperage, the negro who entered the home of Mrs. Hedgepath, in Nashville, a few weeks ago, and injured her serious-ly, was Friday sentenced to life im-prisonment. It is reported that 20 men were required that night to guard the jall to prevent lynching.

- Greensboro Telegram : Hugh Bray, colored, was run over by a freight train yesterday afternoon near the terra cotta works and instantly killed. Bray, it is said, attempted to get on the train, which was moving at a high rate of speed. His foot slipped and he fell under the train, which passed over his body, mangling it in an awful man-The negro had been drinking and it is thought that he was drunk when he attempted to board the

- Morganton special to Raleigh Post: Charley Campbell shot and killed Sam Pearson this afternoon about 5 o'clock in J. C. Tate's barroom on the main street of the town. Campbell delivered himself up to Sheriff McDowell immediately after the shooting and was placed in jail. Pearson died in ten minutes after the shooting. He is familiarly known as Silver Crock Sam. He leaves a wife and three children. He called for his wife and child, both of whom reached him before he

- Kinston Free Press: Dan Teachey, who was tried last week in Duplin Superior Court for the murder of Bob Rivenbark last winter, was convicted Saturday night and sentenced to be hanged October 1st. Teachey was imprisoned in Kenans-ville jail and escaped, but was given up by his father some time later. It is learned from an officer from Duplin that Teachey's murder trial was the 47th capital case in Duplin since capital punishment has been meted out to any one.

- A Goldsboro special says: The sheriff of Greene county left here this morning with two prisoners, whom he was taking to Snow Hill for trial this week. The prisoners had been brought here for safehad been brought here for safe-keeping, and, in fact, one of the two was spirited away from Snow Hill and brought here to keep him-from being lynched. His name is Henry Holland, a negro, who is ac-cused of burglary. The other pris-oner is a negro also, and is accused of shooting into a crowd of white men who were out 'possum hunting. His name is Dave Livington. Both cases will be tried this week.

— A Henderson special says: Much excitement prevailed here Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, ewing to a big row which occurred in the vicinity of the Henderson cotton mills while a game of base-ball was being played between the cotton mill and Kittrell teams, drawing in the fight a dozen or two men. Bob Keith, of Kittrell, and s young man by the name of Lamb became involved in a dispute regarding the decision of the umpire, when Mr. Robert Overton, consta-ble, summoned his brother, Moody Overton, and others to aid him in quieting the disturbance. As he and his assistants approached the growd the constable was struck with a bat in the hands of a man named Cheng and knocked down. Then young Lamb, with a knife, cut Mr. Moody Overton seriously, the wound being about eight inches long and

Many Appealing wishes

can be made doubly delightful and nutritious by the use of Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream, which is not only superior to raw cream but has the merit of being preserved and sterilized, thus keeping perfectly for an indefinite period. Borden's Condensed Milk Co., proprietors.

TWINKLINGS.

- Henry-I thought your father and the other farmers always bought gold bricks of city folks. Hiram-not much! We sell 'em watered milk .- Chicago Evening Post.

-- Ernie-Are tunnels really dangerous? The Bachelor-Should say so. I knew a man who kissed a girl in a tunnel one time and he had to marry her .-- Chicago News.

- "What's the matter with old Graspem? He looks as if he had lost all his friends." "He always looks that way when there are five pay days in the month.—Cleveland Plain

- Voice (over the phone)-Shay, Central, I wanter-hic-talk ter m' wife. Central-What's her number? Voice-Quitcher kiddin', will yer? I ain't no Mormon. - New York Sun. - "Do you think that there is luck in a rabbit's foot?" "Not as much as dar is in a chicken's foot," answered Mr. Erastus Finkley, 'pervided de res' er de animal is atsched."- Washington Star.

- "There seems to be so many widowed countesses at this resort observed the lady who was stopping at the hotel on the Mediterranean. 'Yes," answered the fellow tourist. There are a lot of them. They are countless, you might say."-Chicago Tribune. - Mahoole-Ain't yez th' wan

that towld me niver to dhrink wather widout boilin'? Physician -Yes, sir. Mahoole-Thin oi hov a moind to murther ye. Oi drank boiled wather awn almost burned me mouth off .- Chicago News. - Sappy-The idea of his saying

had more money than brains, oncher know. What did you say to that? Lenders-Well, I couldn't contradict him. Sappy-Why not? Lenders-Why, I had just loaned you 50 cents a few minutes before. -Catholic Standard and Times.

- Charlotte Observer: The North Carolina farmer who has sold cotton at five cents and still lived, must feel himself indeed a lord of creation now when he can lean back, with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, and decline offers of eleven cents for his new crop as soon as he can put it on the market. The Newton Enterprise tells Catawba farmers are doing that very thing.

Leisure at Meals. Take at least one meal a day leisure ly take all three leisurely if you can take one meal a day leisurely at any cost. The other two meals eat lightly, Let the hearty meal be the leisure meal. The best time for this for most men is efter the day's work is over. Do not hurry in getting to the table, Take time in getting ready for it. Having come to the meal in an unhurried state of mind, you will enjoy it better because it will taste and digest better Cooking Club.

A Familiar Subject. Wife (after returning from church)-You should have been in church this morning. We had a beautiful sermon Husband-I'll bet you can't repeat the text Wife-Yes, I can. It was the tenth

verse of the sixteenth chapter of Eze kiel, "I girded thee about with fine linen, and I covered thee with silk." Husband-Huh! It is no wonder you

Pearful Odds Against Him.

Bed-ridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief, was the condition of an old soldier by the name of J. J. Havens, of Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease, and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his eet in short order, and now he test! les: "I'm on the road to complete re-" The best on earth for Liver covery." The best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by R. B. BELLAMY,

For over SIXLY Years MBS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over sixty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, 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 avery part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining Uncalled For in the Wilmington Postoffice, Sept. 9th, 1903.

WOMEN'S LIST. Bessie Agonbell, Alice Clark, Mrs. Fisher, Annie C. Futch, Ida Hart (2), Soffe Homes, Louisa Jackson, Mac Jones, Anoren Joyner. Sophia Kelly, S. McNeill, Mary Maggie, Alice Perry, Lizzy Beth Smith, Mary Tindle.

John R. Alderman, George Baker,
Lewis C. Baker, William Betts, H. R.
Bruder, John Burgman, Chamblin
Burroughs, A. E. Burton, Aaron Bumbray, Leander Burney, Jim Burton,
Bud Campfer, Henry Cebarr, A. C.
Chiaholm, Montry Colber, L. C.
Chadwick, Henry Evans, Archie Fairley, A. Garett, Thomas Gibson, W. B.
Graham, K. B. Hardee, J. C. Hardwick, J. H. Harper, Cornelius Howard, Neatan Jones, H. S. King, ard, Neatan Jones, H. S. King, S. R. Lamont, L. J. McClammy Lain ster Mashburn, T. G. Mathis, Norman Misler, T. W. Newkirk, Lawrence Avery, Charlie Patern, Cizer Puroson, Henry Rodgers, J. E. Smith, P. Henry Westphae (4), Otis White (3).

RETURNED FROM DEAD LETTER OFFICE. Lace Bennett, Leah Bennett, Clara Brinkley, A. Mills, A. Turner. One cent due is charged on letters

Letters to strangers or transient visitors to a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the lower lefthand corner with the word "Tran-

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised. If not called for n fifteen days they will be sent to the lead letter office. M. C. DARBY.

English Servants and Caste. Between the two classes of upper and under servitors in England the line of demarcation is drawn with even greater sharpness than between those of master and mistress. Often for the meat course these two classes ding to-gether in the servants' hall. When this is the case absolute silence is preserved during the time, as it is a point of honor with the upper class, composed of butler, lady's maid, groom of chambers, valet, housekeeper, etc., not to share household secrets with those below the salt, and also they have no mind to listen to the prattle of their inferiors. For subsequent courses the upper servants repair to the "housekeep-er's room," where are spread relishes and desserts superior to those provided for the others, and conversation goes on unchecked. At the present day this "housekeeper's room" is the scene of regular late dinners, at which visiting servants, if of the "upper class," are present. At the servants' parties, in order to avoid confusion, it is customary for them to adopt the names of their masters, so that while real dukes and duchesses feast above stairs their duplicates or doubles masquerade below.

SHAMROCK III.

Our yachtsmen will certainly meet a challenger of mettle in this year's cup races.-Philadelphia Record. Sir Thomas Lipton has found a com

pany willing to insure the new Shamrock for \$100,000, but he will probably have difficulty in finding anybody who will insure his winning of the cup.-Shamrock III.'s sails weigh three and

a half tons. A somewhat heavy burden. Should the three leaved Irish clover fail to lift the cup, will Sir Thomas persist and go on a search for a fourth leaf?-New York Tribune.

FREE

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

we have set aside 15,000 bottles of Stuart's lin and Buchu to give away to sufferers to rove to them that Stuart's Gin and Buchu will ure the most deep seated cases of Kidney and liadder Trouble and Rheumatism.

Many people die from disease because so assay overwork themselves. Other folks sufer from Diabetos, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet many overwork themselves. Other folks suffer from Disbetes, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet
and Ankles, Bheumatism, Bad Blood, Gout,
Gravel, Inflammation of the Bladder, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nervousness, Headache, Neuraigia, Urine looks badly, with strong odor,
frequent desire to pass water, Diminess.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu will destroy the poison so that a permanent cure is made after all
else falls. All the symptoms promptly disappear and you feel better from the first dose.
Thousands of the worst cases ever heard of
have been permanently cured by Stuart's Gin
and Buchu, which gives energy, life and power
to the kidneys. They cause the kidneys to
purity the blood, to make it redder and healthler and more nourishing. Futs new life into
your body, new color into your blood, new ambition into your mind, new use in your muscles,
and dures all above named symptoms of kidney
trouble. Sold at drug stores, or by express
prepaid, si.

Thoroughly tested for twenty years, Stuart's
Gin and Suchu, pleasant to take. prepaid, Si.

Theroughly tested for twenty years. Stuart's
Gin and Buchu, pleasant to take. You can rely
on this grand cure for weak kidneys. To get a
free sample bottle simply write (a request on a
postal card will do) Stuart Drug Co., Atlanta.
Ga., and Stuart's Gin and Buchu will be sent
at once prepaid. There are no other conditions
so don't hesitate to write us at any time.

For sale by

STAR OFFICE, September 9. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET quoted officially at the closing by the Chambe

ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.70 per barrel bid for strained and \$1.75 per barrel bid for good strained. TAR—Market firm at \$1.75 per bar rel of 280 pounds.

CRUDE TURPENTINE — Market firm at \$1.75 per barrel for hard, \$3.70 for dip, \$3.70 for virgin.

Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin steady at \$1.10@1.15; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm at \$1.40,

Spirits turpentine.....

Receipts same day last year—23 casks spirits turpentine, 63 barrels rosin, 147 barrels tar, 65 barrels crude turpentine.

Market steady at 11%c per pound Same day last year, market steady at 8½c for middling.

Receipts—365 bales; same day last year, 1,860.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Production Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce con igned to Commission Merchants.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c; fancy, 77%c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish 85c. CORN—Firm; 65@70c per bushel

for white.

N. C. BACON—Steady; hams 14@
15c per pound; shoulders, 10@12½c;
sides, 12½c.

EGGS—Dull at 14@15c per dozen.

CHICKENS—Firm. Grown, 20@
85c; springs, 15@25c.

TURKEYS—Firm at 13@13½c for

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

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Money on call steady at 2@2% per ct., closing 2 bid, 2% offered; time money quoted steady: 60 days, 4@4% per ct.; 90 days, 4%@5 per ct; six months 5%@6 per ct. Prime mercantile paper 6@6% per cant. Starling exchange was dull cent. Sterling exchange was dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.40@486.45 for demand and 483@483.10 for 60 day bills. Posted rates 484 and 487. Commercial bills 483%@483%. Bar silver 57%. Mexican dollars 45%. U.S. refunding 3's, reg'd, 108%; U.S. U.S. refunding 3's, reg u, 105's, refunding 3's, coupon, 109; U.S. 3's, reg'd, 108; do. coupon, 108; U.S. 4's, new registered, 185; do. coupon, 185; U.S. 4's, old, reg'd, 109; U.S. 4's, old coupon, 110; U.S. 109; U.S. 4's, old coupon, 110; U.S. 109; U.S. 100; U.S. 1 5's, registered, 101½; do. coupon, 101½; Southern Bailway, 5's, 113½. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio pref'd 86%; Chesapeake & Ohio 33%; Manhattan L 186%; New York Central 123%; Reading 54; do. 1st preferred 78%; do. 2nd preferred 68; St. Paul 142%; do. pref'd, 172; Southern Railway 23%; do. pref'd 84%; Amalgamated Copper 48%; People's Gas 98%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 40%; U. S. Leather 7%; U. S. Leather, preferred, 81½; Western Union 83½; U. S. Steelt21½; do. pref'd 70½; Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., 23½; sales — shares; do. preferred, closed 94; sales — shares. Standard Oil 608 BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 9.—Sea board Air Line, common, 20@20%; do, preferred,—; do, bonds, fours, 77% @78. Atlantic Coast Line, common, 111 (@114; do. preferred, no sales.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Rosin firm. Spirits turpentine firm at 581/c. CHARLESTON, Sept. 9.—Spirits turentine nominal; sales — casks. Bosin steady; sales — barrels; A, B, C, \$1 75; D, \$1 80, E, \$1 90; F, \$1 95; G, \$2 05; H, \$2 40; I, \$2 90; K, \$3 20; M, \$3 20; N, \$3 80; W G, \$3 40; W W \$3 60.

SAVARRAH, Sept. 9.—Spirits tur-pentine dull at 54%c; receipts 968 casks; sales 53 casks; exports 102 casks. Rosin-Market firm; receipts 2,968 barrels; sales 2,995 barrels; exorts 1,270 barrels: A, B, C, \$1 80; D \$1 90; E, 1 95; F, \$2 00; G, \$2 10; H, \$2 55; I, \$3 15; K \$3 45; M, \$3 55; N, \$3 55; W G, \$3 70; W W, \$3 85.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

New York, Sept. 9.—The cotton market was three-fourths as active as esterday; sales came to 750,000 bales. The general tendency of prices was upward, although several onelaughts were made by the bear party to furth-er undermine the holdings of the leading longs. The opening call developed firm market at an advance of one to six points and this improvement was soon increased to three and seven points after which there was a break of seven and fifteen points and then a short rally of fifteen to twenty-two points from the lowest figures with he market finally very steady at a net of four to twelve points. The fluctuations in prices were almost entirely an affair of speculation. News was scarce and of an indifferent quality. The bull contingent circulated reports of boll weevil damage in Texas and claimed that an damage in Texas and claimed that an unusually large short-interest had been accumulated on the late decime. This led to covering on the part of the local talent supplemented by renewed investment demand, it also being openly asserted that the leading long interest remained interest and that it would continue to do so on the claim that the movement so on the claim that the movement must fall short of spinners' require-ments for some time to come; that the ffect of the decline has resulted in a better buying basis with receipts of cotton adding too slowly to the volume of the movement in view of the uncertainties of the weather and the possibility of an early frost. Reports from Texas are still considerably mixed, with most advices indicating favorable weather and accounts exagger ated as to boll weevil damage, with receipts rapidly increasing.

NEW YORE, Sept. 9.—Ootton steady at 12.25c; net receipts — bales; gross receipts 781 bales; stock 112.519 bales. Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 12.25; middling gulf 12 50: sales 5,126 bales Futures closed very steady: Septem-

exports to Great Britain 11,211 bales; exports to France — bales; exports to the Continent 918 bales; exports to the Continent 918 bales; exports to Japan — bales.

Sept. 9:—Galveston, quiet at 11c, net receipts 1,441 bales; Norfolk, quiet at 121½c, net receipts 105 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 12c, net receipts — bales; Boston, quiet at 12.25c, net receipts — bales; Wilmington, steady 11½c, net receipts 365 bales; Philadelphia, steady at 12.80c, net receipts — bales; Savannah, quiet at 10½c, net receipts 5,116 bales; New Orleans, easy at 10½c, net receipts 808 bales; Mobile, steady at 10½c, net receipts 1,150 bales; Memphis, nominal at 11½c, net receipts 7 bales; Augusta, not received, net receipts 924 bales; Charleston, quiet at 10½, net receipts 141 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Flour was steadier at the close, checking business. Bye flour firmer; fair to good \$3 10@ 3 40. Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red—c Options closed firm at 1 @ 1/2 net advance: May closed 89c; September closed 87%c; December closed 88c. Orn—Spot easy; No. 2 58%c. Options closed 1/2 c net higher. Sales: May closed 57%c; September 58c; December 58c; December 58c. Oats—Spot firm; No. 2 89c. Lard firm; Western steam \$9 00; refined firm; continent \$9 25. Pork steady; fined firm; continent \$9 25. Pork steady; family \$17 50@17 75; short clear \$14 75 @16 50; mess 15 00@17 00. Tallow quiet. Butter firm; extra creamery 20c; State dairy 14@18. Uheese firm; State, full cream fancy, small colored, 10%c; small white 10%. Potatoes steady; Jer sey sweets \$2 75@3 25; Long Island \$1 62@2 00; Jersey \$1 50@1 75. Peanuts steady; fancy hand picked 4% @5c; other domestic 13@4%. Freights to Liverpool—Cotton by steam 12c. Eggs firm; State and Pennsylvania fancy mixed 23@24c. Cabbages easy; Long Island, per 100, \$3 00@6 00; per barrel 60c@\$1 00. Sugar—Raw firm. Rice firm. Molasses firm. Coffee could Cotton seed oil was quiet and quiet. Cotton seed oil was quiet and without material change on spot or future delivery: Prime crude f. o. b. mills, market nominal; prime sum-mer yellow 41@41%c; off summer yellow 37@38c; prime white 45c; prime winter yellow 45c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. - Wheat after the first hour ruled very steady, the close being firm with December to higher. Corn opened easier but developed strength, closing to higher for December. Oats ruled steady throughout and closed with December to higher. Provisions were active and exceedingly strong, final figures showing gains of from 10 to 624 cents.

OHIOAGO, Sept. 9.—Cash prices: Flour quoted firm. Wheat—No. 2 —c; No. 3 spring —c; No. 2 red 80 ½ @82 ½. Corn—No. 2 51 ½c; No. 3 yellow 52%c. Oats—No. 2 33%@34%c; No.2 white —; No. 3 white 37@37%c. Rye—No. 2 56%c. Mess pork, per barrel, \$13 40@13 50. Lard, per 100 lbs, \$9 12%@9 15. Short rib sides, loose, \$6 37%@8 63%. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$6 62%@6 75. Short clear sides, boxed, \$8 25@8 50. Whiskey—Basis of high wines.

of high wines, \$-.
The leading futures ranged as fol lows-opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat-No.3 September, new, 80@80%, 80%, 79%, 80%c; December, new, 82082%, 83%082%, 81%, 82%0 82%; May 84%084%, 84%, 83%, 84%. Corn—No. 3 September 50%050%. 51%, 50%, 51%; December 50%@51, 51%, 50%, 51%c; May 50%@51%, 51% 51%, 50%, 51%c; May 50%@51%, 51% 51%, 50%, 51%@51%c. Oats—No. 2 September 35%, 35%, 35%@35%, 85%; May December 37%, 37%, 36%, 37%; May December 37%; May Decembe 38% @38%, 39%, 38%, 39% @39% c. Mrss pork, per bbl — September \$12 90, 13 50, 12 90, 13 40: October \$12 97%. 13 80, 12 97%, 13 60; May \$13 30, 13 57%, 13 30, 13 50. Lard, per 100 ibs December \$9 05, 9 30, 9 02½, 9 15; October \$8 00, 8 30, 8 00, 8 30; January \$7 15, 7 40, 7 15, 7 40. Short ribs, per 100 fbs—September, \$8 40, 8 52½, 8 40, 8 52½; October \$8 50, 8 75, 8 50, 8 70; January \$6 82%, 6 87%, 6 82%, 6 87%

FOREIGN MARKET By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9. - Cotton: Spot, n moderate demand; prices 8 points lower; American middling fair 6,72d: good middling 6.54d; middling 6.24d; low middling 6.02d; good ordinary 5.72d; ordinary 5.52d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 5,600 bales American. Receipts 6,000 bales, including 1,300 bales American.

Futures opened easier and closunsettled: American middling (g o c): September 5.79@5.80d; September and October 5.54d; October and November 5.24@5.25d; November and December 5.15@5.16d; December and January 5.13d; January and February 5.11@ 5.12d; February and March 5.11d; March and April 5.10@5.11d; April and May 5.10d.

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Steamer Sanders, Sanders, Little River, S C, Stone, & Co. Schooner Roamer, Marine, New River points, C D Maffitt. Schr Victor O Records, 263 tons, Griffith, Philadelphia, O D Maffitt.

CLEARED. Clyde steamer Navahoe, Johnson, Georgetown, S C, H G Smallbones.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming. ton, N. C., September 10. - STEAMERS

Axminster, (Br)| 1,231 tons, Spink, Alexander Sprunt & Son. SCHOONERS. Victor O Records, 263 tons, Griffith, C D Maffitt.

Uity of Baltimore, 298 tons, Tawes, to Nathan Lawrence, 732 tons Barlow OD Maffitt. Lillian Woodruff, 288 tons, Warner, OD Maffitt. Eliza A Scribner, 351 ton, Dodd, CD Maffitt.

BY RIVER AND KAIL

Naval Stores and C.

C. C. Railroad-23 bales cotton, 17 barrels rosin, 22 tarrels tar, 20 barrels crude turpentine.

W., C. & A. Railroad—300 bales cotton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, 16 barrels tar.

A. & Y. Railroad-21 bales cotton; 2 casks spirits turpentine, 8 barrels tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine.

W. & N. Railroad 8 casks spirits turpentine, 3 barrels rosin, 9 barrels

Futures closed very steady: September 10.72, October 9.79, November 9.68, December 9.17, January 9.65, February 9.62, March 9.62.

Total to-day, at all seaports—Net receipts 8,091 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,420 bales; exports to France—bales; stock 144,646 bales.

Consolidated, at all seaports—Net receipts 20,538 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,385 bales; exports to France—bales; exports to Japan—bales.

Total—365 bales cotton, 35 casks spirits turpentine, 42 barrels rosin, 49 barrels tar, 41 barrels crude turpentine, 49 barrels tar, 41 barrels crude turpentine, 50 barrels tar, 2 barrels tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine, 3 barrels turpentine, 3 barrels tar, 2 barrels tar, 2 barrels tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine, 3 barrels turpentine, 3 barrels tar, 2 barrels crude turpentine, 3 barrels crude turpentine, 4 barrels crude turpentine, 4 barrels crude turpentine, 5 barrels crude turpenti

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