Jarvis' Conciliation Makes Votes-Most Prominent Republican 'In the County Comes Over. |Star Special Correspondence.]

KINSTON, Aug. 18. On the 10th Messrs. Jarvis, Kenan and Engelhard made speeches in this place, and there were from fifteen hundred to two thousand persons present, including a great many colored. It was the first time since the war that they listened to Democratic speakers. They all made fine impressions, especially so with Capt. Jarvis. He made an able, conciliatory speech, and has made at least one handred votes by it, a great many colored people having expressed a determination to vote for him. At the close of his speech Mr. B. F. Parrott, one of the most influential Republicans in the county, rose and told him he would vote for him, and do all he could to get his Republican

friends to do the same. Yesterday Gov. Brogden and Hargrove spoke here. Hargrove's speech abounded in anti-war recollections and appeals to the prejudices of the negroes. Brogden made only one point, and that was probably unintentional. He said: "My fellow citizens, four years ago you elected me as Lieutenant Governor of the State, and God, through his wisdom and kindness called me to be Go. vernor." His speech was about three hours long and made but little mpression. During the speaking the stand broke down, seriously injuring a colored woman. There were 15 white Rads and 500 negroes out to hear the Governor.

Old Leuoir is wide awake, and will do her duty in the coming election. Death of a Gellans North Carolintan. CLUB.

PROU NEWHERN.

G eat Political Changes Going on the Eastern Counties. From Business Letter to the Editor.] NEWBERN, August 18.

I do 't think you have any idea what a change is taking place, particularly through this and adjoining counties. Men who have always hereto ore acted, worked and voted the R publican ticket are joining the an I V. clubs. I am acquainted with and see a great many persons from Hyde, Dare, Beaufort, Pamlico, Ptt, Lenoir, Jone, Onslow, in this (Craven) county, and I learn from the best authority that in some plac s in most of these counties the accessions can be counted by the dozens. A man in the upper part of this county, who has always worked hard for and voted with the Radical party he et fore, has joined the T. and V. Club and brought several others with him. He made a speech the other day in which he said he had seen so much thievery, robbery and plundering going on by his party, he could not stand it any longer. He tried to be honest and he wanted honest associates; he wants Reform; he wants a change; the times demand it; the people demand it; the whole country demands it; and if our foretathers and all the great men of bygone days could appear on earth today they would demand a change. That the thievery and plundering have been going on long enough, and, if continued four years longer, the Radical party will bankrupt the whole country, and the starvation of thousands of the poor laborers is bound to follow, etc.

Fowle at Morganton. [Raleigh News.]

MORGANTON, Aug. 16, 1876. Morganton was agog to-day. The streets were lined with people from Caldwell, McDowell, Mitchell, Catawba, Lincoln, Rutherford and this county, to hear Hon. Daniel G. Fowle. The Superior Court of this county is now in session, Judge J. L. Henry presiding; he adjourned Court at 12 c'elock, to allow Judge Fowle to speak. Immediately after adjournment, the Court House was filled - crowded to its utmost—and quite a number of ladies occupied quite a number of ladies occupied Murphy, Dr. Crampton, and others seats inside the bar. To show a sign notified, who immediately repaired to

of this campaign, I will state that quite a number of colored people were present.

The Judge spoke of the two great political parties that had entered the banner of the Radicals, while on the banner of the Radicals, while on the large concerns of the case of the contest. butter of the great Democratic park as inscribes: the Charicition.

Kerpuchment, Reconculation and Captum Mirrory have inscribed the people of the property of butner of the great Democratic par-

in each county to give him a majority then came to Mobile, where he

and responded in glorious style. He begins the campaign at Graham next | three years of his life. He was also Boyd is speaking to-night at the

Gov. Vance takes the train Sunday evening for Ashboro. Dr. Gregory is treating his throat.

[Raleigh Sentine Sunday.] Yesterday there was a large De mocratic meeting at Selma, Johnston county. John C. Scarborough, our candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. A. Engelhard, our lic Instruction, J. A. Engelhard, our candidate for Secretary of State, and General W. R. Cox, the Chairman of the State Executive Committee, adthe State Executive Committee, addressed the meeting in able and eloquent speeches. The effect produced is said to have been excellent. There were at least 500 voters present. General Notes.

Mr. R. H. Battle spoke to a large audience Friday at Apex. The Zeb Vance Club of Charlotte will have a flag raising September 1 Judge Fowle and perhaps General Leach, Coh Steele and Major Rob-

bins will make speeches.

Engelhard will speak at Snow Hill on the 26th, Thence he and Kenan will go West and return, addressing on the tour the people in the counties of Alleghany, Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Forsythe, Alexander, Iredell, Davie, Davidson, Guilford, Randolph, Chatham, Moore, Montgomery, Stanly, Union, Anson, Richmond, Cumber-land, Harnett, Johnston, Sampson and Duplin. I he appointments will extend through the month of September.

Sketches." NOVELS: "The Dilemma"-"Squire's Legacy" - "For His Natural [Noto k Vergion] Life," and the First Volume of "Daniel The Mobile Duity Register at the lath, brings as the mournful intelligence of the sudden death of as gallant and noble a man as ever trad -The Hou. Mr. Gladstone's work upon one, who for years lived amongst us, loved for his noble qualities and Homeric Synchronism, or, An Enquiry to the Time and Place of Homer," is his generous soul-Captain P. U. perhaps the most learned and profound es-Murphy formerly of the U.S. navy say in relation to "Homerology" yet comand late of the Confederate States posed by any Englishman. Its main purnavy. The Register has the followpose is to connect the pocms of Homer by ing particulars of this sad event: It means of the internal evidence which they states that there was a gloom cast over Mobile Sunday morning, by the supply, with events and personages which sad and painful intelligence that are now known from other sources to be-Capt. Pat Murphy had died suddenlong to periods already approximatedly dely, or was drowned, while bathing at | fined, of the primeval history of our race. Paul Ravesies' place on the Bay The progress of such an argument involves Shell road. The report was at first discussion (within the present case an afthought to be an idle rumor which firmative conflusion,) as to the absolute some corner lounger had manufacturity of the Homeric poems constituting tured as a joke, but, upon enquiry, it the "Had" and "Odyssey," and the existturned out to be too true. "Capt. ence of Homer himself as a distinct person-Pat," as he was familiarly called, ality, in opposition to all those theories and Mr. Ravesies were intimate and which aim at disintegrating the poems, and warm friends, and Friday afternoon went down to Mr. Ravesies' place to breaking up into nebulous fragments the sun of all ancient literature. spend a few days. Sunday morning they walked to the end of the wharf Mr. Gladstone's reasoning, supported by a well-digested mass of information and of together, and after remaining a short recondite facts, has left the Wolfian hypowhile Capt. Pat said he would take a thesis (which Coleridge, through his insane bath. Mr. Ravesies told him not to speculative hunger, was disposed to second) in a very feeble and dilapidated state, stay in the water too long, as it might proving, among other things, thatprove injurious. Capt. Murphy went First. Homer's poems are historical as into the bath house, undressed, and a record of manners, characters, feelings, Mr. Ravesies heard him plunge into aces and countries; the water. After waiting ten minutes, Second, that there was solid nucleus of and thinking Capt. Murphy had been in the water long enough Mr. Ravesies fact in his history of the Trojan war; Third, that his own chronology is to be called to him to come out. Receiving no answer and feeling anxious he

found in his genealogies;
Fourth, that he, probably, lived within half a century after the Trojan war, though he was certainly not an eye-witness of it; entered the bath-house, and there, to his utter amazement, beheld Captain Fifth, that he probably flourished before Murphy lying in the water with his the Dorian conquest of the Peloponesus.
The style of Mr. Gladstone's "Essay" face down, apparently dead. Mr. Ravesies got hold of him and pulled hardly upon a level with the value of his facts, or the clearness of his logic. It is him out, and tried by every means in his power to resuscitate the then in-animate form, but all to no purpose. somewhat cumbrous, involved, and stiff illustrative embroidery. But his book addresses a select few; those scholars who care not hope a thought is expressed, if the After a few heaving respirations the vital spark went ont, and the once thought stelf be original or suggestive. In the latter sense, this essay leaves little to be proud, noble and chivalrous form of Capt. U. P. Murphy lay dead. The supposition is that his death was

desired. The unparalleled success of Mr. Richard Green's "Short History of England" was due to the terse simplicity and clear picturesqueness of the style. The same general qualities are discoverable in his "Studies from England and Italy." These embody a series of papers upon many disconnected top G; each a theroughly complete "study," as he calls it, and full of interesting, often of novel, statements and conceptions. Take, for instance, the two papers, "A Brother of the Poor," and "The Pirate Towns of the Riviera." How rife with information, practical force, and humane symmathy, is The unparalisled success of Mr. Richard caused by apoplexy, as we learn from Mr. A. O. Murphy, with whom the deceased had been staying for the last three years, that he was subject to these attacks. He could not possibly have been drowned, as the water in the bath-house was not over two feet deep. The body was taken to the house and the coroner, Mr. A. O. practical force, and humane sympathy, is the first; how scenically effective is the se-cond | We are led, therein, along the track of Tennyson's 'Daisy,' and his gay little poem comes back to us

"What Roman s'rength Turbia showed In rain, by the mountain road; linw like a gem beneata the city of little Minato, backing, glowed !" Monaco has considerable historical inter-

ings of little cards."

has been ever since. He had many

mong them Mr. A. O. Murphy, with

whom the deceased spent the last

ways open for his friends. He was

was in the St. Lawrence, on the coast

of Brazil, as First Lieutenant. He

Va., and the other, a Mrs. Chesney,

in Macon, Ga. His right name was

him by his naval friends. His rela-

tives have been advised of his death,

and the body will remain in its tem-

porary resting place until instruc-

tions have been received from them

as to what final disposition will be

made of it. Strange that a man who

lived on the water and fought on the

water should at last be found dead in

OUR LITERARY LETTER.

The Harper Publications Continued.

Gladstone's "Time and Place of Homer"-

Green's "Studies from England and Italy"

- Castelar's " Lord Byron and Other.

[Star Special Correspondence.]

GE RGIA, Aug. 19, 1876.

water two feet deep.

The papers on "European Republication," by Emilio Castelar, first issued Harper's Magazine, attracted much attention at the period of their publication that brilliant monthly. But evidently the Behar Castelar is a profounder political than literary writer. His half blograph that literary writer. the guest of Dr. Carter for more than a year. Captain Murphy was proud of his connection with the United States Navy before the war, and said in his speech at the R. E. Lee Club than literary writer. His half blograp half criticism, of Lord Beron, which of pies headly two thirds of the volume be celebration last Fanuary, that in ante bellum times the greatest honor a man could aspire to was to be an offi-cer in the United States Navy. He us, (called "Lord Byron and Other Sketches,") betrays an extravagance of enthusiasm in the inverse ratio of its judgwas noted for his generous hospitality, and his house at Norfolk was al-

of the character and poems discuss

Indulging continually a sort of "Ercles' vein" of sentimental passion, we are treated to such passages as the following:
"Inclosed in his own independent indi-"Inclosed in his own independent indi-viduality, impatient of every yoke, he be-lieved that in the bosom of his being was found the Principle of his Life; that which could bear him far above Humanity, to re-main immovable, as in his centre of gravity, in the immense Heavens, which he beheld peopled with the light of his ideas, trans-forming himself in the Infinite, as the cold has a son living in Philadelphia, and two daughters, one in Warrenton, ron is transformed by fire into a burni mass; but the mortal clay repressed his flight; and then turning against himself, he dashed against the confines of his nar-Peter. "Pat" was a nickname given row cell, as a prisoner bird against its mage; kindling his blood with the violence of malediction, striking his claws into his bos to tear out his heart; and changing himself into a melancholy shadow, like an angel who with his harp in his bands before the Creator, when the worlds spring forth into being in the immensity of space, should suddenly find himself alone, dumb, exiled, his wings clipped, under a funeral shroud of thick darkness, in a deserted Planet of

Again, he exclaims: "There is no tragedy comparable to the tragedy of Byron's own heart! We must ascend to Jeremiah to meet in universal literature a Poet, who could, like bim, send his voice from the tombs; repeat like him, the elegy of Ruin!"

Now, to sober-sided Americans and Englishmen, who have mastered the details of Byron's life, who understand his temperament, and really appreciate his very pecuvoke a sentiment of blended irony and

Byrou'. tellect may have been lofty, but his mor I was low. The notion, therefore, of comparing him in aspiration, or performance, with any of the truly great prophets of humanity; of associating his cheap diatribes against his time and pe -ple, with the awful lamentations of a Jeremiah, partakes in about equal proportions

of the absurd and the blasphemous!

In justice, however, to Senor Castelar, we must say, that his papers on "Victor Hugo," "Dumas," "Thiers," "Emile Girardin," and "Daniel Manin," are infinitely. more satisfactory than his ambitiously elaborated essay upon Lord Byron. These illustrious Frenchmen, through the affinities of neighborhood, race, and education, he perfectly comprehends, but of Byron, he knows nothing; that is to say, nothing beneath the surface of his Lordship's spurious enthusiasms, and his mock philanthrophy, which masked an egotism as colossal as any this world has ever seen!

Among Harper's novels the titles of which we mentioned in a former "letter,"
"The Dilemma," by the author of "The
Battle of Dorking," and "The Squire's
Legacy," by Miss Hay, are the most noteworthy. The former gives us a series of
graphic pictures of the life which English officers and their families led in India during the great mutiny; and these chapters of the tale are full of valuable matter. But when the mutiny has been subdued, and the hero of "The Dilemma" returns to England, the interest wofully decreases!

From that point to the unveiling of the strangely sad and unsatisfactory denouement, the narrative drags heavily, so that we almost wish the dramatis persona, without exception, had been previously disposed of by reber bullets, or the fury of the

Miss Hay, by the "Squire's Legacy," does not fully sustain her reputation as the author of "Old Myddleton's Money." True, she displays in this last book the same inventive power, subtle faculty of character-painting and talent for original effects, which constitute her milier as an artist. But our impression is that success has made her just a trifle careless, in the matters both of construction and of style. Excellent, as we cannot but pronounce it, "The Squire's Legacy" falls short, in several important particulars, of the artistic force of "Old Myddleton's Money," and this (need we say it to the writer?) is an evil sign.

En passant, two other novels have jus been added to the Harpers' "Select Series," viz: "For His Natural Life," and the first volume of George Elliot's "Daniel Deronda." "For His Natural Life" is, as the title implies, a tale of convict existence, the hero being an Englishman, falsely convicted of a capital crime, who spends what should have been the better part of his days in such wretchedness and degradation near Betany Bay that one's mind recoils in horfor at the mere detail of his outward expe-

There is almost a Dantesque vigor in the description of some of the horrors intro-duced; and all the time one feels that he is placed face to face, (as in Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend," and similar "Matter of Fact Romances") with a condition of things which actually exists; a reproach to civilization, Christianity, and the more merciful temper of our age!

Thus far "Daniel Deronda" strikes us as the ablest reveal its author has given to the the aulest novel its author has given to the world since the appearance of her "Mill Upon the Floss." Not only is the characterization superb, but the general conduct of the story is less involved than in "Middle-

United States of America-Cape Fear

WIDMINGTON MARKE STAR OFFICE, Aug. 17-6 P. M.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .-- Market steady at 261 cents per gallon for Southern Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained. No ales reported dolung wit find and

TAR - Market quiet, with sales of 453 blast \$1-35, brolese ut leaters at

and Yellow Dip. Sales of 753 bbls at COTTON.-Market firm on a basis of 114 cents for Middling. Sales of 9 bales at

cents per lb. for middling. STAR OFFICE, August 19-6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Sales of 170 casks at 27 and 60 do. at 271 cents per galon for Southern packages Market closing

ad and \$1 15 for Good Strained. No sales TAR-Market quiet, with sales of 456

Yellow Dip. Sales of 352 bbls at quota-

14 cents for Middling. One bale sold at 111 cents per lb.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 27 cents per gallon for Southern packges. Bales of 210 casks at quotations.

ROSIN.-Market quiet at \$1 121 for Strained, and \$1 15 for Good Strained. Sales of 500 bbls Good Strained at \$1 15. TAR.-Market quiet at \$1 30. Sales of 329 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market stea-

Hard, and \$1 70 for Virgin and Yellow COTTON-Market quiet on a basis of 111 cents for middling. No sales to re-

STAR OFFICE, Aug. 22-6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market dull at 27 cents per gallon for Southern packages. Sales of 325 casks at quotations.

lo Good Strained at \$1 15 per bb sales of 260 bbls at quetations.

STAR OFFICE, August 28-6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- Market dull and nominal. Last sales at 27 cents per gallon for Southern packages. ROSIN.-Market quiet at \$1 124 for trained, and \$1 15 for Good Strained. No

TAR-Market quiet, with sales of 70 bls at \$1 30 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady t \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 60 for Virgin and Yellow Dip. Sales of 77 bbls at

COTTON.— Market quiet and easy on a pasis of 111 cents per lb. for Middling. No sales to report.

Letter from Kansas.

Ms. Editos:—I have received numerous inquiries in regard to the Distribution advertised in your paper during the last few weeks by the Kansas Land and Immigrant Association. To save time and the trouble of answering each in detail, I desire to say to all interested, that the Association is chartered by authority of the State of Kansas, for the purpose of promoting immigration to the State, and that in furtherance of this object, proposes to distribute. BY LOT, to its patrons, prizes amounting to the princely sum of \$1.70,800. They will have two drawings, In the Main, or Grand Drawing, they will award \$2.64 prizes, ranging from \$50 up to \$75,000 each. In the Special Drawing they will award 100,000 prizes, ranging from \$1.00 up to \$10,000,000 each. The Special Drawing is designed as commissions for Agents, and the tickets are given free to those who make up clabs or purchase two or more shares in the Main Drawing.

The brice of Shares or Tickets in the Main Drawing is \$5.00 each. For \$10.00 they will send two shares in the Main Drawing. All persons investing \$10.00, and securing three chances. Will Skeurk AT Load To the FRIZE as they are no blanks in the

the Special Drawing. All persons investing \$10.00 and securing three chances. WILL SECURE AT LEAST ONE PRIZE, as there are no blanks in the Special Drawing.

The Board of Managers were rejected from among the most prominent man of the state, and have the confidence and support of all classes of our citizens. They have all been more or less connected with the public affirs of the State, and their character and standing in the community is a sufficient guaranty that the distribution will be fairly and impurially made. I can state most postuvely that the drawing will take place at the time stated—August 25th. The Kansas immigranty giving full, particulars of the Enterprise, its objects and purposes, with endursements and references of the highest character, and information regarding the State of Kansas, will be sent regionally who may desire it.

All remittances for shares, or letters of inquiry, addressed to the undersigned, will receive prompt at ention.

S. M. STRICKLEM, Sec.y.

Atchison, Kansas

Sale of Vessel-Twenty Days' Notice.

District of North Carolina. JESSE J. NEWBOLD et al. | IN ADMIRALTY. schooner W. J. POWTER, &c, 125th August, 1876.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE DIStrict Court of he United States for the Eastern District of North Carohna, at Chambers, Elizabeth City, the 2 list day of August, 1976, and the Rules in Admiralty for such cases made and provided, I shall proceed, at 13 o'clock M., on the 18TH DAY OF SEFTEMBER, 1876, at the Castom House door, in Wilmington, N. C., to sell the American SCHOONER W. J. POTTER, burthen 1780-100 hons, together with her boats, tankle ligging, apparel and furniture, FOR Ond, to the highest bidder, unless board, to the highest bidder, unless board her beard day of sale a claimant or claimant, shall appear and file their claim, broperly verifies before the Olerk of the District Court for Cape Fee District, at Wilmington, and shall file his or the stipulation, in the sum of Four Hundred Dollar with surety to be approved by said Clerk.

B. HILL, U. S. M., Per J. R. Vandontan, Deputy, and 25-Wilnow!

COMPAND REPARE Receipts to-day, 3,200 bbls rosin, 638 de irits turpentine, 49 do tar. The ordina-trade wants and occasional shipping

August 21, 1876.

bbls at \$1 75 for No. 2, and \$2 75 for good No. 1. Tar is coming in more freely, and prices have given away again under the increased offering. Pitch quiet and stendy.

The telegraphic advices were as follows: Liverpool—Spirits turpentine, 25s. stendy; rosin—common, 5s. dull; fine, 12a, steady. London—Rosin 5s@5s. 3d for common; pale, 12@15s; spirits turpentine, 23s. 6d.

Charleston Naval Stores Market

August 21.

The arrivals were 315 casks spirits tur-

entine and 1,678 bbls rosin. There was

a moderate demand for medium and low grades rosins. Sales about 400 bbls at \$1 25 for strained and good strained, \$1 40 for

for strained and good strained, \$1 40 for extra No. 2,\$1 65 for low No. 1; \$1 76 for No. 1. The higher qualities were dull and nominal. Spirits turpentine was quiet at 241c for whiskeys, 251c for oil, and 261c for regulars. Crude turpentine was valued at \$1 25 per bbl for virgin and yellow dip.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Money easy at 11@2 per cent. Sterling exchange 488. Gold firm at 1101@111;

rates for carrying 1 per ct. Governments dull and steady—1881's coupons, 1191; 1865's, 1141; do. new 115; 1867's 1191; 1868's

State bonds quiet and steady.

1201; new fives 1167; 10.40 coupons 1191.

Cotton steady; sales of 1919 bales at 121

@12 5-16 cents; consolidated net receipts 4767 bales; exports to Great Britain 7540 bales; to France 2111 bales; to the conti-

nent 378 bales. Flourdull and without im-

portant change; Southern dull and heavy; common to fair Extra \$4 50@5 70. Wheat

-hot and warm Western mixed 52@56 cts.

-fair to good refining 94@98 ets; prime 94 ets. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in fair demand. Lard

and better export demand—prime steam \$10 40@10 45. Whiskey steady at \$1.124.

Cotton—net receipts 142 bales; gross re-ceipts 2485 bales. Futures closed barely

steady, with sales 15,000 bales, as follows:

August 12 cents; September, 11 25-32@12 13 16 cents; October, 114 cents; November,

12 5-16 cents; July 12 18 82@12 7-16 cents

Flour steady and firm. Wheat inactive:

ed 90c@\$1 05. Corn firm at 47@48 cents.

Pork easier at \$17@17 50. Lard inactive

and lower-steam rendered 104 cents; ket-

tle 12@121c; current make 10@101c. Bulk

meats unsettled and generally lower; shoulders 64c; clear rib sides 94@94c; clear sides 10@104c. Whiskey steady and in fair de-

COTTON MARKETS.

Savannah, quiet at 104 cents—receipts 203 bales; Mobile, quiet at 114 cents—receipts 17 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 124 cents—receipts 336 bales; New Orleans,

dull at 114 cts—receipts 288 bales; Mem-phis, quiet at 114 cents—receipts— bales; Norfolk, quiet at 114 cents; Galveston, ea-

sicr at 11½ cents—receipts 217 bales; Boston, steady at 12½ cts—receipts 48 bales; Baltimore, dull at 12½ cents—receipts—

bales; Charleston, quiet at 11@111 cents—receipts 6 bales; Augusts, quiet and steady at 1010101 cts—receipts—bales.

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

COASTWISE

bales cotton, 800 casks spirits turpentine, 1,500 bbls rosin, 25 do crude turpentine, 3 pkgs wax, 16 hales sheeting, 27 pkgs paper, 48 do herbs, 8 bales yarn, 169,000 feet lum-

NEW YORK-Schr Dick Williams-398,

FOREIGN.

feet lumber, 34,063 shingles.

JEREMIE, HAYTI-Schr Susan-157,770

PONCE, P R .- Schr Electric-116,789

CORK FOR ORDERS-Br Brig Lilian-1,

feet lumber, 11,650 shingles, 10 bbls tar, 10

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23,

reights firmer.

mand at \$1 10.

ber, 33 pkgs mdsé.

New York, Aug. 23.

orders continue to afford about the only outlet. All desire to venture apon speculative operations on anything like a stimplating scale having been long ago abandoued apparently. Holders, however, remain steady. Spirits turpentine was steady, but without much doing to-day, and we learn of only 75 bbis at 25 jc. Rosins were selling moderately, but on most grades prices held their own very well. Sales of 250 bbls at \$1.75 for No. 2, and \$2.75 for good. No. 1. Tar is coming in more freely, and packages. Sales of 875 casks at quotations. ROSIN.—Market quiet at \$1 124 for

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market quiet, at \$1 00 for Hard, and \$1 80 for Virgin

91 to 111 cents per lb. STAR OFFICE, Aug. 18-6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 264 cents per gallon for Southern packages. Sales of 260 casks at quotations. ROSIN.-Market quiet at \$1 12} for Strained, and \$1 15 for Good Strained. Sales of only 25 bbls. Low Pale reported at \$2 25 per bbl.

TAR-Sales of 425 bbls. at \$1 30, a cline of 5 cents on last reports. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Sales of 830 bblsat \$1 00 for Hard, and \$1 80 for Virgin and Yellow Dip, and 80 bbls at \$1 70 for Virgin and Yellow Dip. COTTON.- Market quiet and easier.

with sales of only 2 bales reported at 114

firm; at 271 cents haw or all evident like ROSIN-Market dull at \$1 121 for Strain-

dull and unsettled; winter grades irregular and in less demand. Corn a shade firmer CRUDE TURPENTINE -Market quiet -Rio, 15@174c gold for cargoes; 15@184 ets gold for job lots. Sugar quiet and firm at \$1 00 for Hard, and \$1 70 for Virgin and

quiet and firm. Tallow strong at 84@ 87.16c. Rosin quiet at \$1.55@1 674. Spirits turpentine steady at 294c. Pork lower—new mess \$17.85@17.95. Lard lower COTTON.-Market quiet on a basis of

STAR OFFICE, August 21-6 P. M.

dy, with sales of 844 bbls at \$1 00 for

ROSIN.—Market quiet at \$1 124 for Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained. Sales of 500 bbls "C" at \$1 124, and 500 TAR-Market quiet at \$1 30 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market quiet, with sales of 1,289 bbls at \$1 00 for Hard, and \$1 60 for Virgin and Yellow Dip.

COTTON.—Market quiet and easy, with sales of 1 bale at 10½, 2 do at 11½ and 4 do at 11½ cents per 1b., the latter for Mid-

sales to report.

at quotations.

870 casks spirits turpentine, 60 bbls rosin. Laguayra—Schr Mary G Cellius—245 bbls tar, 170,883 feet lumber, 300,000 laths.

MARINE. Schr Jesse Hart 2d, 255 tons, Kern, Bath, H Chadbourn & Co; ice to J E Lip-Br Brig Arctic, 200 thus, McDonald, Boston, DeRosset & Co. Schr Lorenzo, Russell, Tar Landing, cotton and naval stores to Uall & Pearsall. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, Jacksonville, na-

Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, Tar Landibg, naval stores to Hall & Pearsall. Schr Annie, Bloodgood, Moore, New River, payal stores to Wilder & Morton. Behr Maggie, Canady, Jacksonville, da-nal stores to Kerchner & Calder Bros. Schr Julia, Selden, Ballance, Elizabeth City, with 1,900 bushels corn to B. F. Mitchell & Son.
Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York,

Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York,
A D Cagaux.
Schr Albert Mason, 285 tons, Rose, Bultimore, 7 days, Harriss & Howell, with
250 tons cotton ties.
Schr Annie G Midyett, Lewis, Hyde county, 1,500 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son, DeRosset & Co, and J. E. Lippitt.
Schr Mary, Davis, Tyrrell county, 1,700 bushels corn to DeRosset & Co.
Schr Ada, Yeomans, Tyrrell county, 2,000 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son, J E Lippitt and P Oumming & Co.
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