| The Weekly Star  | COMMERCIAL.  | COTTON AND NAVAL STORES -  | NEW OBLEANS, August 1, 1888.   |  | A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T |
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| The weekly Stal.   | WILMINGTON MARKET.   | RECEIPTS   | TO THE PUBLIC!   | THEONEY BIGSHOW  | "This is the Perfection of my forty pours Practical<br>Reperience and Study." Insol P. Brunn, President.   |
| SIR GALAHAD.   | A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER | For the week ending Sept. 8, 1965.   | Investigate for Yourselves.  | That Will Visit the Southern States This Year.   | THE IMPROVED   |
| LEANOR L. BANON, ALTON   | STAR OFFICE, Sept. 6, 6 P. M.<br>SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market   | 647 1.601 6.891 The Grude  | Postmaster-General Gresham having published<br>a wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the   | I send to de an realizert increases in the state of the sender   | HINING THE FILL A PARTY  |
| wy he died in olden time,  | was firm at 38 cents per gallon, with sales  | RECEIPTS   | character of the Louisians State Lottery Com-<br>pany, the following facts are given to the public   | Coming in all its Overshadowing Magnitude !  | -[I B R O W N I]-  |
| lev and a stab immortel clore.   | reported of 300 casks at quotations.   | For the week ending Sept. 9, 1882.   | to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a   | As Superior to any other Show that ever came South ()  |  |
| Crowned with initiating gory,<br>lears have sighed, and eyes been wet<br>Above this old, sweet story.  | ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 171 for   | 506 2,189 6,886 1,395 1 357  | fraudulent business, to be false and untrue.<br>Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State   |  | COTTAN CIN   |
| uil lives Sir Galabad :  | Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained,<br>with sales as offered.   | EXPORTS - and all the second   | Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to pre-  | cangemani af Liver, Bassiels and Barberte   OR HTH. LINEY IS BACK W. F.E.S.  | COULIUN UIN  |
| I see him, plain and common,<br>at his desk and wield his pen,   | TAR-The market was firm at \$1 80  | For the week ending Sept. 8, 1883.<br>Cotton. Spirits, Rosin. Tar. Crude.                | Paid to Southern Express Co., New<br>Orleans, T. M. Westcott, Manager \$1,366,300  | . NOTACEA ALWALL EXHIBIT AT TO AND O RADENSE   |  |
| at his desk and wield his pen,   | per bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quota-   | Domestic 630 1 548 8 984 987 1 045   | Orieans, T. M. Westcott, Manager. \$1,366,300<br>Paid to Louisiana National Bank,  | WILMINGTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29,  | FEEDER & CONDENSER   |
| me he wears a wreath of bay.   | CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market  | Foreign. 000 2,403 4,042 000 000   | Paid to Louisiana State National Bank,   | 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -  | FULLY GUARANTEED Fund  |
| No other eyes behold It;   | was quiet, with sales reported at \$1 25   | 10041., 000 4,000 8,026 987 1,045  | Paid to New Orleans National Bank,<br>A. Baldwin, President  | Bringing Three Trains Loaded with the World's Wonders.   | Strong, Simple, Durable, not Complicated, easily<br>managed, light running with steady motion.   |
| weet angel hands unfold it.  | for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and   | From Sept. 1st to Sept. 9th, 1872.   | Paid to Union National Bank,<br>S. Charlaron, Cashier  | Uses All its Own Baggage, Stock, Platform and  | -LOW PRICES  |
| ch hour thus given to patient toil,  | Virgin.  | Cottom Gabile Destant Day  | Paid to Citizens' Bank.<br>E. L. Carriere, President   | Palace Sleeping Cars. A start of the start o |  |
| When given for human loving,<br>kes from man's soul a stain or soil,   | COTTON-Market firm, with sales re-<br>ported of 100 bales on a basis of 95 cents per   | Domestic 105 908 1 171 pot gen   | Jules Cassard, President   | Everything Bright, New, Elegant and Cheerful.  | 11   |
| Neath heavenly eyes approving.   | 1b. for Middling. The following were the   |  | Chas. Pairrey, Cashier   | A STATE AND A STAT | The Berne Beday Addinger P   |
| walks life's path with other men,<br>Inconscious of the splendor   | official quotations:   | 200 1,111 0 200 1,111 0 091 200  | Ed. Toby, Cashler. 13,110<br>Paid to Mutual National Bank,   |  | Sad Instrument of State  |
| it's shed about his knightly soul  | Good Ordinary  | Ashore and Afloat, Sept. 8, 1988.  | Jos. Mitchel, Gashier  | You Have Seen Here Before.   | A PROWN OF THE   |
| n radiance warm and tender.  | Low Middling 91 " "<br>Middling 98   | Ashore. Afloat. Totals.  | Total paid as above  | SELLS BROTHERS'  | Brown Cotton Gin Co.   |
| heart springs forth to meet his own,<br>ot in your modern fashion,   | Good Middling 10 " "   | Cotton 1,061 14 1,075   Spirits 5,189 53 5,242   | out the United States  | ENORMOUS   | I May Landon, Ct. (1)  |
| shrouded in the griefs I've known,   | STAR OFFICE, Sept. 7, 6 P. M.  | Rosin  | Total paid by all  | and the second second second for the first the second for a first the second second second second second second  |  |
| nly know my Galahad  | SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market<br>was firm at 38 cents per gallon, with   |  | public to the officers of the above-named corpo-   | LATTROAD SHOM S  | N. Lan Stratter D. 1.  |
| Ins seen the Holy Grail.   | sales reported of 200 casks at quotations.   | STOCKS<br>Ashore and Afloat, September 9, 1882.  | rations, and for our legality and standing to the<br>Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans,  | All United in One Vast World-Embracing Consolidation,  |  |
| d, looking in his patient eyes,<br>low can my courage fail?  | ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 171 for   | Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude.  | to the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to<br>the U. S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be   |  | ET The Brush is driven by belts at both ends.  |
| -Memphis Appeal.   | Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained,<br>with sales as offered,   | 508 5,397 96,637 4,855 1,190   | legal, honest and correct in all our transactions.   | GREATEST SHOW on the FACE of the GLORE   | The cylinders are large and stiff, with cast should  |
| TH CAROLINA A GUOD   | TAR-The market was firm at \$1 80  | QUOTATIONS.<br>Sept 9, 1882. Sept 8, 1888.   | as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate,   |  | bearings running in anti-triction metal boxes.<br>The save are made by our own machinery from the<br>best Shoffield stoel, of Thos. Firth & Son., the teeth<br>will not bend, break off, or turn back,   |
| ELD FOR CULTIVATING  | per bbl. of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.   | Cotton 113@ 91   | and our stock has for years been sold at our   |  | Iron pulleys throughout, brush strongly made, with   |
| SH.  | CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market  | Rosin 1 321@1 45 .1 171@1 25   | Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our<br>best known and respected citizens.   | 555 58 60 60   | The machine in all parts is well proportioned, strong<br>from frame, superior workingship, best material, and  |
| Worth, Superintendent Fisheries.   | was quiet, with sales reported at \$1 25 for<br>Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.   | Tar 1 80 @ 1 80 @<br>Crude — @ 1 25 @2 40  | M. A. DAUPHIN, President.  |  | The machine in all parts is well proportioned, strong<br>from frame, superior work manaship, best material, and<br>fine finish; adjusted to produce best possible results.<br>Notwithstanding the many added improvements<br>these PEICES will be kept as heretofore published, vis-   |
| North Carolina the range of<br>te is so great that the possibili-  | COTTON-Market firm, with sales re-   | HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.   | Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion.  |  | With Self- With Self-  |
| n fish culture are scarcely to be  | ported of 70 bales on a basis of 94 cents per  | BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Imitations and  | And a subscription of the  | the second and the second seco | Since, Gins. Feeder or Feeder and Condenser.   |
| ed. The cold streams of the  | ib. for Middling. The following were the official quotations:  | counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure  |  | and a succession of the second s   | 87 50 116 00 144 50<br>40 4 100 00 135 50 146 50   |
| will support the Salmon species,<br>contain, by nature, Speckled   | Ordinary cents 2 lb.   | that the word "Horsrond's" is on the<br>wrapper. None genuine without it.                |  |  | 50 " 118 500 160 00 179 509<br>50 " 140 00 160 00 195 00<br>50 " 140 00 180 00 125 00  |
| , which, in some localities, are   | Low Middling 91 "  | - The Princess Louise will Teave   | and any State I diaman   | Sol States and a state of the states and a states and a state of the states and a s | 20 4 150 00 806 00 1 852 00<br>80 4 180 00 822 00 884 00   |
| dant. From that section east-<br>every gradation exists, and it  | Middling QA (C C   | Canada for England in a few days, and the<br>Marquis of Lorne will follow shortly after. | Louisiana state Lottery company,   | the water of the the state of t | EF More Brown Gins have been sold during the past<br>four seasons than any other two makes combined i  |
| remains for the people to be-  | The A PRINTER ADDRESS A CARDINAL STREET, STATES AND A STREET, AND A  | Marquis of Lorne will follow shortly after.  | rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual<br>Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company,   |  | N. B. Our manufacturing and shipping facilities<br>are unequalied. Full descriptive circular with hun-<br>dreds of planters testimonials sent on application.  |
| educated on this subject, to   | STAR OFFICE, Sept. 8, 6 P. M.<br>SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market   | NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS., Jan. 2, 1880.   | and in person manage and control the drawings<br>themselves, and that the same are conducted with  |  | Correspondence Solicited, address,<br>BROWN COTTON GIN Co., New London, Ct.  |
| le them to make our great water-<br>ly yield a profit and a new  | opened firm at 38 cents per gallon, with   | I wish to say to you that I have been<br>suffering for the last five years with a se-    | honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all par-<br>ties, and we authorize the Company to use this cer-  |  | WM. E. SPRINGER & CO., Agents,<br>Wilmington, N. C.  |
| arre. A second second of the second s | small sales reported at quotations, closing  | vere itching all over. I have heard of Hop<br>Bitters and have tried it. I have used up  | tificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached,<br>in its advertisements."  |  | my 12 D&W4m wed sat  |
| e attention of the Board of Ag-  | dull.<br>ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 174 for  | four bottles, and it has done me more good<br>than all the doctors and medicines that    | 1 horan s  | the tot to the second s | WHOLESALE PRICES.  |
| ture is now being directed to the<br>agation of the Shad, our greatest   |  | they could use on or with me. I am old   | La della legare  | A AREA AREA  | The second se  |
| mercial fish, and to the Rock,   | with sales as offered.   | and poor, but feel to bless you for such a relief by your medicine and from torment      | Inte   |  | Conr quotations, it should be understood,<br>represent the wholesale prices generally. In<br>making up small orders higher prices have to be   |
| efrom the annual income is lar-  |  | of the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors<br>at me. One gave me seven ounces of so-     | VIante   |  | charged.   |
| he States. The Shad bring 10   | bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations.<br>CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market   | I lution of arsenic; another took four quarts  | and the second s | The second state of the se | BAGGING Gunny  |
| a wound a himmon anios then in   | and a solution and a salar a no marace   | of blood from me. All they could tell was  |  |  | Standard 00 @ 12   |

of blood from me. All they could tell was Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis

cents a pound, a bigger price than is was quiet and steady, with sales reported that it was skin sickness. Now, after realized for the same species from at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow these four bottles of your medicine, my

So the wicked partners had to be

MR. DEBILITY by the heels and

gently dragged him out, laying him

aside for future use, in case-he should

Brown's Iron Bitters worried MR.

NERVOUSNESS out flat, giving him

no chance to make a fuss during the

Brown's Iron Bitters made direct

war on MR. BILIOUSNESS and told

him that he "must go." B. turned round and snarled something about

"wouldn't go till he had a mind to"-

and then made up his mind that the

sooner he got out the less trouble

Brown's Iron Bittersthen took Mr.

BAD BLOOD in hand, and found that

he could change him entirely. So

he put into him some of that famous

The firm now consists of Health,

Happiness, Purity, and Vigor, with

Brown's Iron Bitters for special part-

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there would be in his going.

her States. They are diligently fished for, and the appliances for capturing them are rapidly increasing at all points, and they have been declining in numbers for years. It is much to be regretted that up

to the present time, but few persons have had opportunities of seeing the process used in propagating them artificially. The German carp, of known fishes, is the most valuable for such purposes. The advantages of this ish may be briefly summed up. He is so nearly omniverous that when a pond is given wholly to him, but little waste of food occurs. They eat food of all kinds except young fish. He does not propagate till two years old, and in that time is large enough to eat, weighing say two to three pounds. Most of our native fish spawn before they are large enough to eat. Now the advantage in this is of much importance. A pasture calculated to sustain two milk cows would soon play out if each cow suddenly produced a thousand calves each, and so with fishes. Every pond has its certain amount of fish food, which may, in a state of nature, produce its usual crop of fingerlings, or by intelligent cultivation yield an equal number of pounds of fishfewer in number, but larger in size. Among our ordinary pond fishes, there seems to be not one to vie with the Carp in these particulars. The Carp has been enligeted more than 500 years. He is a good table fish. and is very hardy. If not too numerous in ponds, he grows to a large size without being fed, and this is the proper way to grow him.

## LOTTON.

New York Commercial Chronicle. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Sept. 7) the total receipts have reached 33,308 bales, against 22,971 bales last week, 11,-365 bales the previous week and 10,305 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since Sep-

tember 1st, 1883, 39,308 bales, against 33,743 bales for the same period of 1882, showing a decrease since September 1, 1883, of 465 bales. The exports for the week ending

this evening reach a total of 23,692 bales, of which 15,151 were to Great Britain, 4,324 to France and 4,217 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 211,878 bales.

The chief interest on Monday and Tuesday was in the winter and spring months. On Wednesday the early months received more attention. Ordinary......

| COTTON-Market firm, with sales re-  | + HENRY KNOCHE.   |
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| ported of 120 bales on a basis of 9§ cents<br>per lb for Middling. The following were<br>the official quotations: | New Firm. New Partners.<br>Re-organization.   |
| Ordinary  | There were some wicked partners,<br>and it was judged best to kick them<br>out, for the business was of long stand-<br>ing, and there was a fear that the wick- |
| STAR OFFICE, Sept. 10, 6 P. M.<br>SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market   | ed partners would bring itto grief.<br>There was old MR. DEBILITY.<br>He was a complaining fellow always  |

no sales to report.

Virgin.

with sales as offered.

There was old MR. DEBILITY. He was a complaining fellow, always opened dull at 38 cents per gallon, with tired, and always wanting to sit down and rest, instead of doing his share ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 174 for of the work.

Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained, There was little MR. NERVOUS-NESS, a fidgety, fussy chap, constantly afraid the concern was going to ruin. TAR-The market was firm at \$1 80 per thl, of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations There was bothersome MR. BIL-IOUSNESS, quarrelsome and angry. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market He always misunderstood everywas quiet, with sales reported at \$1 25 body, and said that everybody misfor Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and understood him. And there was the much-despised

be wanted.

operation.

COTTON-Market firm, with sales re MR. BAD BLOOD. A troublesome ported of 225 bales on a basis of 95 cents creature was he to get along with. per fb. for Middling. The following were He raised a commotion in the conthe official quotations: cern every day, and made myriads cents 79 1 of enemies.

.... kicked out. The agent selected to do the business was Brown's Iron Bitters, noted for working so pleas-antly, so silently, and so effectually. Brown's Iron Bitters laid hold of STAR OFFICE, Sept. 11, 6 P. M.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened dull at 38 cents per gallon, with sales later of 400 casks at 374 cents. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 171 fo Strained and firm at \$1 25 for Good

Strained, with sales as offered. TAR .- The market was firm at \$1 80 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

was steady, with sales reported at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Market firm, with sales reported of 250 bales on a basis of 94 cents per lb for Middling. The following were

the official quotations: Ordinary..... --, cents % I Good Ordinary ..... -STAR OFFICE, Sept. 12, 6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at 371 cents per gallon, with sales later of 150 casks at that price. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 174 fo

Strained and firm at \$1 25 for Good Strained, with sales as offered. TAR-The market was firm at \$1 80 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. - CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady; with sales reported at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

COTTON-Market firm, with sales re ported of 250 bales on a basis of 9 11-16 cents per lb for Middling. The following were the official quotations:

OAK HILL SEMINARY, ASHEVILLE, N. C., OBLECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, opens on 1ST OF OCTOBER, 1883. The School will be on a broad and liberal ba-sis. All the usual branches of female education tanght by competent instructors. The healthruness of Asheville, its social ad-vantages and its accessibility arc now well known. For particulars address MISS F. L. PATTON, sep 11 Dit Wim Asheville, N. C. cents P 1b. KIDNEY-WORT

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lature for Educational and Charitable purposes-with a capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of \$420,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adouted December 2d, A. D. 1879. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State. IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES. IT'S GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS TAKE PLACE MONTHLY A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, TENTH GRAND DRAW, ING, CLASS K, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, October 9, 1883-161st Monthly Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000,-

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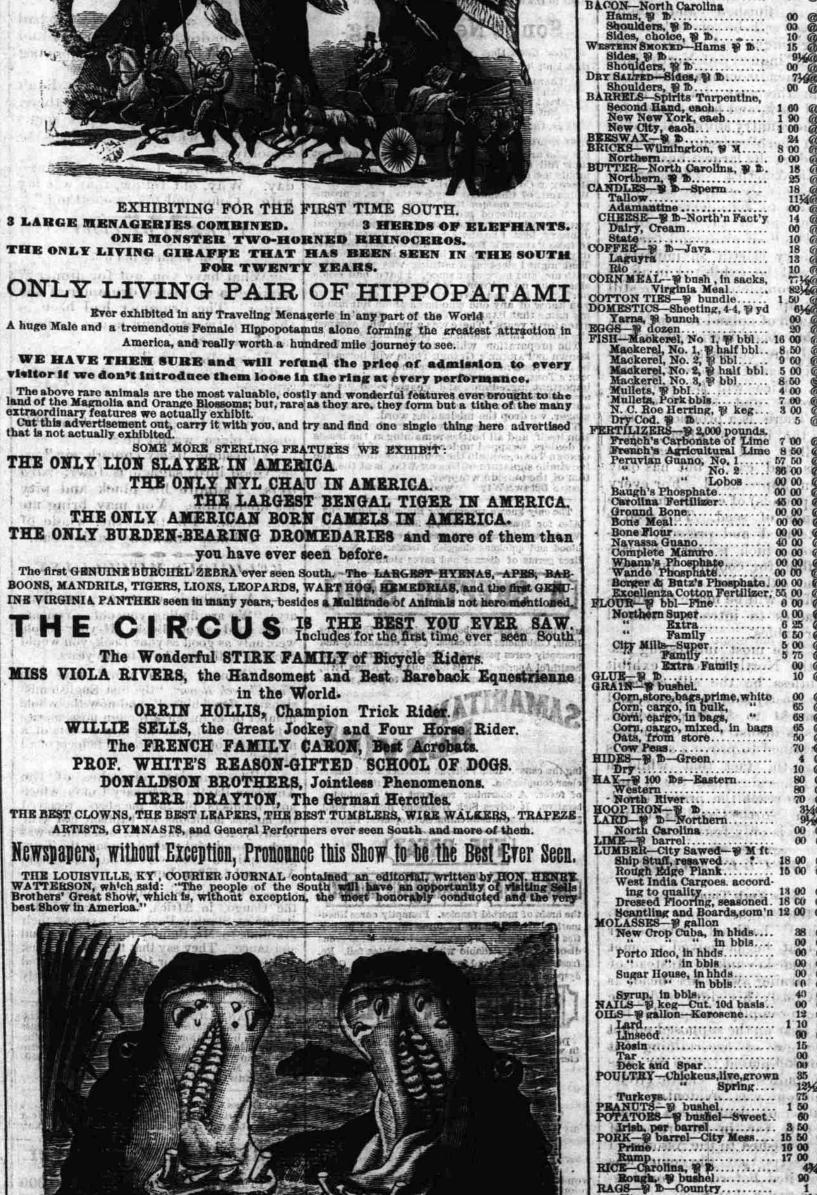
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