Better-Also Crop Prospect Better Than for Years.

RUSINESS CIRCLES, WHILE THE PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF

Rill Sways Movements in Sugar-The Tobacco Market Affected by Judge Gibbons, Whose Decision Was Adverse to Existing Laws.

York, May 18.-Although there there was a better undertone the market at the close than for The improvement was esportceable in the Grangers. stock Exchange point of view, is warranted by the fact a considerable short in the market, whereas the dis-One particular house is Chicago Gas, but to also have out As has been stated over again, the crop situation in he Northwest is better than for many

assion of the Morgan Cuban This discussion promises be approved by the Senate, it will take U. S. Rubber 12 pref'd 62 some time for the House to get to work on them, and there is good reason for U. S. Leather Meving that they may be lost in the

that in Sugar says "there will be no econiant move, in the stock pending be passage of the tariff bill. Probat no human being knows what sched-

becomes should not be able to earn is full dividend on account of the new

A bear on Jersey Central said last might of have sold Jersey Central again on information that the floating teld exercise \$6,500,000, the increase since December 21 having been caused by the dult coul trade. Furthermore. am satisfied that something over \$99 . markst during the decline from 95 to in and a considerable part of this

It was not supposed that the short surest had increased materially. Insiles are indieved to have an amount which might be a very imporfint factor in the loan crowd. The con- 148 cars; oats 291 cars; hogs 17,000. being harmonizes with the action of the stock viz., that profits in Jersey Central at present lie chiefly in short cars; oats 200 cars; hogs 31,000.

The decision by Judge Cibbon's against the Tobacco Company brought realizing but also obvious support. The ers was an impression that the wish reglize might continue longer than 6.89; February 6.93; March 6.97, was thought wise to support the

ania Railroad was guilty of 220. I have reason to believe that sation is founded upon facts, there is an uneasy feeling in rail-

Farnings: For St. Paul, second week Missorri Kansas and Texas, would work in May, increased \$29,480. Mon Americans closed 1/8014 the opening, and are

was due in part to the fears of March 3.48. portant of these is the cessation in the demand for ton, both at home and abroad. takings of spots by Manchestime shown a dispost ess and less, and does for continued activity Here the demand has standstill, but will be revived if prices go much lower. Anarish factor is the improving of crops. A third is the ac-Withern spinners, who have vention and proposed an inding all of them to curroduction twenty-five per agreement, it is proposed. effect on the 15th of next time intervening is thought I'v to perfect a working arof the scheme. The trade that the quantity of cotby this decision would be des in any event and opinrent that the movement is meet with success. The of the proposed reduct the spinners are desirous of active operations until they W cotton, old cotton being

and high in price. t here closed steady, with llish feeling, the most achs showing five points above figure touched during the The Mills M'f'g Co total sales were 77,400 bales.

1	Stocks.	
Am. Spirits M	fg Co	10
Atchison	pref'd	28
American Cott		10
american Cott	on Oil	10
American Tob	pref'd	54
Tob	acco	71

111 green coffee, 12*@20c. C. C. C. & St L 284 20c; western creamery, 20c. Canada Southern 463 Chicago Gas 813 Colorado Fuel and Iron 161 25@30c. Canadian Pacific 544 Consolidated Gas 160# 10c. Delaware & Hudson 1042 quart, 10c. Denver & Rio Grande pref'd..... 37# General Electric 29 Hocking Valley 11 12 Illinois Central 932 J. Central _____ 751 L. & N. 45 CUTS A PROMINENT FIGURE IN L. E. & W. 12 pref'd 602 Laclede Gas 232 Lead 24½ 20c. pref'd 93‡ Lake Shore _____ 162 Missouri Pacific 12% Mobile & Ohio 174 Manhattan 841 Mo. Kan. & Tex...... 10 pref'd..... 27‡ Michigan Central 954 North American 42 Northern Pacific 124 pref'd _____ 364 No. 2, mixed, \$15. pref'd _____ 1541 N. Y. Central 994 Ontario & Western 141 Pullman Palace Car Co _____ 157 Pacific Mail _____ 264 Rock Island 631 Reading 18t to be not only heavily short Sugar _____ 1134 pref'd _____ 103½ The lines of St. Paul and C., B. St. Paul 74 pref'd.____ 131 reasons for the strength of Standard Rope & Twine 62 Southern Railway Silver Certificates 61+ Sus. & Western Tenn. Coal & Iron 184 mewhat prolonged, and al Texas Pacific 87 hough the resolutions will no doubt Union Pacific

> LONDON STOCK CLOSING. London, May 18 .- The stock market for Americans closed dull, at the fol-

> Western Union 77#

pref'd _____

the applied in afforded. Its bearing ing 181/8, Louisville and Nashville 41/8.

LONDON MONEY.

London, May 18.-12:30 p. m.-Money -Consols 113% for money and 113 7-16 28 1-16d. Rate of discount of the Bank sufficient to maintain the advance. amusing contents of the colored supof England 11/8 per cent.

RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS.

are the total net receipts of cotton at has not been anything occurring on There is great need for a low-priced the ports today: Boston 209, Charles- this side the water today to affect popular humorous weekly in this counton 263, Galveston 287, New Orleans prices in either direction. The weekly try. The present pictoral weeklies, 1,935, Norfolk 270, Philadelphia 339, Sa- weather report is good and bad in spots whether printed in black or in colors, vannah 159, Wilmington 4, Augusta 14, on the whole shows something of an all sell for 10 cents a copy, or for \$5.00 Ar. Wilmington 7:30 p m 11:45 a. m. daily—Solid train, consisting stort has been transferred and deliv- Cincinnati 1,269, Houston 515, Memphis improvement over that of a week ago. a year. THE TRIBUNE'S colored 69, St. Louis 349.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS.

Chicago, May 18.—Receipts for today are as follows: Wheat 11 cars; corn The following are tomorrow's estimated receipts: Wheat 6 cars; corn 25

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. closed steady with sales of 77,400 bales. Russia. Paris was only fractionally May 7.35; June 7.35; July 7.39; August 7.33; September 7.03; October 6.84; November 6.83; December 6.86; January only for this market. Berlin experegular price of \$2.00 a year. Those

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Liverpool, May 18.-12:30 p. m.-Cotton, demand moderate; prices lower; this year at about seven million bush-American middling 4%d; sales esti- els. A very reliable crop expert places TRIBUNE, 300; receipts 20,000. American 15,300. Fu- million and the outlook for Nebraska tures opened quiet with demand mod- never better and predicts that the erate. June 4.03; June-July 4.02; July- surplus west of the Mississippi River vember 3.49, 3.50; November-December some wheat here and at New York Futures quiet but steady at the decline, attempt was made by speculators to dling 41/sd. Futures steady at an ad- offerings. Clearances at seaboard were vance. May 4.04, 4.05; May-June 4.03, equal to nearly 500,000 bushels, but the 4.04; June-July 4.02, 4.03; July-August Bradstreet weekly report of world's very disappointing to the November 3.51; November December ropean stocks which invited free sell-September-October 3.55, 3.56; October- decrease and a large increase in Euof cotton. Private advices from 3.49; December-January 3.47, 3.48; Jan- ing of long wheat and heavy short day and Saturday. The Wednesday the Norfolk & Western Railroad for food state that the weaker feeling uary-February 3.47, 3.48; February- selling by a large local operator. The paper will be devoted to news and po-

interference of the nowers in the at the advance, May 4.05, 4.06; May- with indications of further decline. ent of the indemnity for the war June 4.04, 4.05; June-July 4.03, 4.04; Turkey and Greece, There July-August 4.02, 4.03; August-Septemopear to be any bullish fac- ber 3.62, 3.63; September-October 3.55, the market just at the moment, 3.56; October-November 3.50, 3.51; No- large receipts, however, are not yet in two pages a week, 104 pages or 832 col- the Atlantic Coast Line for all points and there are several influences at work vember-December 3.48, 3.49; December- sight. The politics of the paper will not be south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with the politics of the paper will not be ast, with south south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with the Seaboard with south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with south south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard with south south south south south south south south south, with south s .47, 3.48; February-March 3.48.

Raleigh Cotton Market.

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Cotton receipts on market yesterday,
71 bales.
* Prices firm.

Lacal Stock Market

Local Stock Market.	
Bid. A	sked
Citizens' National Bank123	125
National Bank of Raleigh.116	117
Raleigh Savings Bank 130	135
Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122	123
Raleigh & Gaston 8's1041/2	105
N C Ag Society 6's	40
North Carolina 4's1041/2	105
North Carolina 6's1271/2	128
Caraleigh Phosphate W'ks105	106
W N C R R 6's113	-114
Raleigh Cotton Mills 90	- 93
N C R R stock121	122
N C R R Stock	
Raleigh & Gaston R R	
Seaboard Air Line R R	* 077
City of Raleigh 6's 19071061/2	1074
City of Raleigh 6's 1897101	102
The Mills M'f'g Co pfd	11.1
Caraleigh Cotton Mills 70	73
N C Car Co 90	95
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RALEIGH PRODUCE MARKGET. Flour-Best patent, per barrel, \$6.00; straights, per barrel, \$5.50; clear flour,

\$5; low grades, \$4.50; Lard-Best, per pound, 8c; medium, 7c. Bacon-Western, 71/2c per pound. Hams-North Carolina, 111/2c; Balti-

Sugar-Granulated, &c per pound; cut loaf, %c; pulverized, &c; brown, 5c. Coffee-Arbuckles, 16@20c per pound; er of the Democracy.

Eggs-121/2 c per dozen. Chickens-Spring, 15@20c; old hens, Cabbage-Per crate, \$2; per head, 5@

Beans-String, per crate, \$1.75; per Squash-Per crate, \$1.50. Potatoes-Old, per bushel, 75c; new, per bushel, \$2.25. Sweet potatoes-Old, 50c per bushel;

new. \$5 per barrel. Lettuce-Per head, 5@10c. Radishes-Per bunch, 21/2@5c. Strawberries-Per quart, 10c. Peas-Per peck, 25c; per quart, 5c. Tomatoes-Per dozen, 50c.

Onions-Per bunch, 5c; seven bunches for 25c.

Spinnage-Per bushel, 60c; per peck. Bananas-Per bunch, 75c@\$1.50.

\$2.75@3.50. Peanuts-Per pound, 2*@4c, acocrding to grade.

Pineapples-Each, 12@25c. Oranges-Messina, per box, \$2.50@ 4.00; California, per box, \$3.50@4.50. Apples-Per barrel, \$3.50@4.50, according to grade.

Hay-No. 1, straight timothy, \$16, Bran--Per ton, \$17@18. Ship stuffs-\$19@20. Cotton seed meal, \$21@22.

> Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 18

WHEAT-	Opening.	Closic
July Sept	669	70± 66‡
COLU	, L	
July Sept	243 254	243 25‡
OATS-	5 Ta	
July Sept	174	17‡ 18‡
PORK-		
July Sept	8 27± 8 27±	\$8 22 8 25
LARD-		
July	3 77	3 80
Sept	3 871	8 90
RIBS-	8-15-2	7
July	4 50	4 44

this on its nurchase of raw sugar, but preferred 25%, St. Paul 73%, New York and 1 to 2 points up on the distant day's paper. If not gratified in a pro-provement over last night was only 1 publications that which they cannot point. While the tone of the market find in their favorite paper. The jokes at the opening was fairly strong there and quaint paragraphs, and the fifty-Private cables from Manchester report plement will prove a welcome addition New York, May 18 .- The following tom prices have been reached. There paper. It looks to us as if both Liverpool and supplement is virtually a 5 cent pican improvement tomorrow in view of \$2.50 a year. At this price, however, Ar. Maxton...... 9:23 a m PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

> New York, May 18.-Cotton futures show a much larger movement from rienced a sharp decline. Advices from possibly next week in Oklahoma and ored supplement. Texas. The Oklahoma crop is placed August 4.01; August-September 3.61; will exceed the shortage in Illinois; In-September-October 3.54; October-No- diana and Missouri. Foreigners bought 3.48; December-January 3.47; January- and about one hundred thousand cash February 3.46; February-March 3.47. wheat worked here for export and an 2 p. m .- Cotton-Sales of the day bull May wheat, but it declined at the 7,000. American 6,700; American mid- close only 14 over July under small 4.01, 4.02; August-September 3.61, 3.62; visible showed a very disappointing to the Twice-a-Week Courier-Jour- at Greensboro, with the Southern Raff. 4 p. m.-Futures closed very steady for the fourth day in succession and be devoted to stories, miscellany, pie-Corn and oats were depressed by paper.

> > with good buying support from the

packing interests. Receipts of hogs continue large. KENNETT, HARRIS & CO.

Why the Beer Tax is \$1.44.

Chicago Record. There is much curiosity as to why the tax on heer was made \$1.44 a barrel. ed sounds a good deal as if the Senate committee was imitating the bargain counters in the department stores. but there is a Jeen and important significance to the figures. They were adonted for the sake of convenience in mathematical calculations. One hundred and forty-four is the multiple of 2, 3, 4, 6. 9 and 19, which are the divisions used by the brewers in the sale of beer. In estimating and computing the taxes upon fractional parts of a barrel, \$1.44 is much more convenient than \$1.50 or \$1.40 or \$1.45. Thus the tax on half a barrel of beer will be 79 cents, the tax on a quarter of a harrel 36 cents, on a third of a barrel 48 cents on a sixth of a harrel 21 cents, on an eighth of a harrel 18 cents. Fren cents, and go fractions, enter into the calculation.

Going Free Silver One Retter. Frem an interview with ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado in the Kansas City Jour-

"Plenty of money." "Free silver?" "Free silver would not help enough. Legal tender greenbacks is what we want. Money should be plenty enough to make all staple products pay a profit to the producer." Mr. Waite still believes the "Boy Ora- must be sent to tor of the Platte" is the logical lead-

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Manchester would show something of toral weekly, in several colors, worth Lv. Bennettsville 8:10 a m the better political outlook in the East. it would be expensive, if sold separate- Lv. Maxton.......... 9:33 a m Chicago, May 18 .- Liverpool again es- BUNE direct the regular price of \$2.00 tablished a penny decline in wheat, the a year. This is a bargain, considering reason given being the weakness caus- the fact that THE TRIBUNE is incaped by large arrivals of California able of sending into any family anywheat. The world's shipments also thing which is unfit to be read there. and higher and dull, their alarming each Friday) will be sent to those who Lv. Maxton........... 6:18 p m who do not remit \$2.00 to THE TRIthe Southwest indicate early harvest, BUNE direct will not receive the col-

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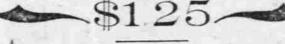
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