

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The following lines, hitherto unpublished, were written for Charles Sumner, and are to be read to-day at Roseland Park, Woodstock, Conn.

Steer, hold mariner, on albeit windings de- ride thee, And the steersman drop idly his hand at the helm;

Ever, ever to Westward, there must the coast be discovered, If it but lie distinct, luminous lie in thy mind.

Trust to the God that leads thee, and follow the sea that is silent; Did it not yet exist, how would it rise from the flood.

Nature with Genius stands united in league everlasting; What is promised to one, surely the other performs.

—The Independent.

COTTON.

New York Commercial Chronicle. New York, July 14.—The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (July 14), the total receipts have reached 8,142 bales, against 9,586 bales last week, 9,288 bales the previous week, and 13,869 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1881, 4,639,775 bales, against 5,722,045 bales for the same period of 1880-81, showing a decrease since September 1, 1881, of 1,082,330 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 23,439 bales, of which 9,798 were to Great Britain, 6,107 to France, and 7,534 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 229,355 bales.

The past week has been one of considerable excitement on our Cotton Exchange, with a brisk speculation in futures at varying and irregular values. On Saturday prices were very buoyant on renewed efforts toward a "corner" on contracts for this month. On Monday there was much variability, but the efforts toward a "corner" seemed to have ceased for the time, for at the close, while July and August were no dearer, the next crop advanced 4 7/8 points, owing to the threatened bombardment of Alexandria. On Tuesday morning the bureau report for July was made public, and was much more favorable than many had expected, fully sustaining the Chronicle's advice on the subject. There came also from Constantinople indications of diplomatic complications which threatened the peace of Europe. Under these influences, including sales to realize, prices rapidly declined, especially for early delivery, and continued to give way further during Wednesday and Thursday, until the closing figures of Thursday were 20 1/2 points down for the early deliveries, and 14 1/2 for the later months, as compared with the closing figures of Monday. To-day there was some further decline, without much speculative activity or decided feature. Cotton on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and was reduced 1-16c on Thursday. The demand has been mainly for home consumption. To-day there was a further decline of 1-16c, and little doing, prices closing nearly nominal on the basis of 12 1/2c for middling uplands.

PROHIBITION.

[From Raleigh News-Observer's Report of Judge Merrimon's Speech.]

Everybody knew that prohibition was dead in North Carolina, yet the Republican leaders, to deceive the people, try to make it an issue. The truth is, prohibition finds its most numerous advocates among the Republicans. For years Republican Maine has been the stronghold of the prohibitionists, and now Kansas, with its 50,000 Republican majority, has adopted the Maine liquor law; and again, Iowa, with its 75,000 Republican majority, has just given 40,000 majority for prohibition. And so in other Northern and Northwestern States, where the Republicans are in the majority, they are agitating prohibition. How despicable then is the attempt of the Republican leaders here, to seek to hold the Democrats in North Carolina responsible for a non-political and non-partisan movement. For myself, whatever my private opinion may be, the Democratic party is nowise responsible for it or my action on that subject.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

P. M. H. Davidson was reappointed for Congress from the First Florida District, by a Democratic Convention yesterday.

The barque Fannie H. Loring, from Matanzas, is detained at the Philadelphia quarantine station with two cases of yellow fever. Four of her crew died of yellow fever on the voyage.

Argument in the Star Route cases yesterday, on the admissibility of Walsh's evidence, was not concluded. It is probable that it will be concluded to-day and the fate of the case will be practically decided.

Of the 15 per cent. dividend recently declared in favor of the Depositors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co., about \$100,000 still remains unclaimed for. Of this amount \$5,000 belongs to depositors in Wilmington and Charleston. The commissioner urgently requests all depositors to send their books to Washington and obtain their dividends.

ON A SUMMER DRIVE.

In hiring a horse, it is well to know the animal beforehand. He may have tricks. Sometimes it happens that a gentleman and his friends go out for a pleasant afternoon's drive and come back with the vehicle wrecked and themselves badly bruised.

Mr. Aaron Bowdoin, of Lewiston, Maine, was killed by his horse. His side was bruised and his ribs seemed to be broken. For a while he was unconscious. But after being treated for three days with PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER, he was entirely recovered, no trace of the trouble being left except a slight soreness. PAIN KILLER should be kept on hand by everybody who has anything to do with a horse.

WILSON WINS.

"Tag" Down Twenty-seven Times—A Terrible Contest Witnessed by Fifteen Thousand People.

Special to the Philadelphia Times.

New York, July 17.—"Tag" Wilson is the lion of the hour. John L. Sullivan, big and brawny as he is, failed to knock him out of time in four rounds of three minutes each. The result was altogether unexpected. Even after the first round bets were freely made at odds of \$100 to \$60 that Sullivan would win. There was as much interest taken in the contest as though it had been a matter of national importance.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS. By eight o'clock every available inch of sitting space in the hall was occupied. Fifteen minutes later it was impossible to get standing room anywhere. Fully fifteen thousand people were packed in all conceivable positions. The galleries held ten thousand people at one dollar per head, while the floor was occupied by half as many more, who paid double that sum for the privilege of standing up.

There were no less than one hundred women present. At half-past nine o'clock about fifteen thousand throats roared their satisfaction as sprightly little Arthur Chambers vaulted over the ropes of the raised platform in the centre of the hall. He was closely followed by "Tag" Wilson, who took his corner smilingly, after bowing and taking a survey of the people. Harry Hill, the stake-holder and time-keeper, came next, and then George Holden, to assist Chambers and encourage the Englishman. In a few moments there was another great roar from the audience, but this time it was a roar of admiration. Sullivan, preceded by his second, Billy Madden, and Joe Goss to assist, stepped upon the stage, one of the most perfect specimens of physical manhood ever before such an audience. There is a graceful rounding of Sullivan's muscular development rarely seen in a man of twenty-five. The enormous crowd seemed to be fairly wild over him. Both men were provided with hard tight gloves, and at 9.35 o'clock Harry Hill called "time." The boxers shook hands and went to work at once.

Sullivan began a terrific onslaught on Wilson's face and chest, evidently having made up his mind to force matters from the outset. Wilson dazed at first, but responded splendidly until he was sent against the ropes by a terrible right-hander in the mouth. He succeeded in landing one blow and a heavy one on Sullivan's left jaw, but in attempting to parry the return lost his equilibrium and left his guard open. In an instant he was sent staggering against the ropes again with another sledgehammer blow in the face. No sooner had he recovered and faced his opponent than down he went again.

"TAG" TRIES THE DROP TRICK. From that moment Wilson changed tactics. Instead of running the danger of having his brains added he adopted the old "drop" trick. Six times he avoided punishment by this dodge, and when time was called at the end of the three minutes, Wilson went to his corner with a confident smile.

The second round opened with skillful feinting for a few seconds and then Sullivan began his sledgehammer business again. Blows that seemed capable of felling an ox were rained in upon Wilson, who seemed almost powerless to ward them off. He dropped five times, bringing Sullivan on top of him twice, and once nearly throwing him over the ropes. By this time the people were wild with excitement. They cheered and hooted and surged toward the ring until the police had to drive them back. Both men were getting angry, and their seconds were bounding excitedly about the stage. Chambers kept close to his man with a large handkerchief, fanning him continually with it. Before this round had closed Wilson had "dropped" seven times in all, but appeared to be getting weak. Betting was now 100 to 40 in favor of Sullivan, for it seemed nothing short of a miracle for Wilson to be able to stand another three minutes of such terrible punishment.

Sullivan appeared to think so himself, and started in when time was called for the third round to prevent his opponent from "dropping." He managed to clobber with Wilson and administer some telling blows in the chest, but the wily Englishman wriggled away finally and dropped again. He was slowly in getting on his feet and came up "groggy." The audience seemed to become suddenly infuriated, and cries came from all parts of the house to knock the Englishman over the ropes. One straight blow from Sullivan's shoulder almost did this, but Wilson recovered in time to get another stinger under the eye and went down again.

He accepted the full ten seconds allowable under the rules to get on his feet, and managed weakly to parry a terrific under-cut aimed at him as he turned. Sullivan's violent exertions began to tell about this time, for when Wilson again dropped and grabbed his legs the American fell heavily. Both got up slowly, and Sullivan, despite his evident weakening, stuck to first principles and finished the round as he had the others, by close, hard fighting.

THE LAST ROUND. The fourth and last round was equally as vicious as the first three. Sullivan felt that his laurels were slowly slipping away from him, and stepped up to the scratch with the air of a man determined to do or die. He at once began to press Wilson hard, battering down his guard as though it did not exist. Again did the English champion attempt his old dodge, and then Sullivan did something that brought the house to

WILMINGTON MARKET.

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Ordinary..... 9 3-16 cents 7 lb Good Ordinary..... 10 15-16 " " Low Middling..... 11 13-16 " " Middling..... 12 " " Good Middling..... 13 " "

A Woman's Experience. Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when weakness constantly oppresses them. "I am fretful from exhaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face. Parker's Ginger Tonic gives quick relief. It builds me up and drives away pain with wonderful certainty."—Buffalo lady.

FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market—Irregular but Higher. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

New York, July 14,