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CHAPTER XI.

(Continued.)
We have not yet met that hateful "We have not yet met that hateful Mr. Winthrop," she wrote one day toward the end of the second winter. "You say his mother and Miss Gray are still here, although the ogre himself is back at his grinding of hearts! Had we met him—or them—I assure you it would have soured-every drop of the sweetness in Parislan sugar plums! He would turn even the Sweetwater River of our Rockies into the bitterness of Marah! It would be a wintry day when we met. Though he were dying, I would not lift my hand to save him! There is a rumor—deliciously faint—that an American family has arrived in Paris for a flying glimpse of sugar plums. If it is he

She ended abruptly after a heavy

She ended abruptly after a heavy dash of her per:

"Your modern, Beatrice Cenci Field," And Gregory Bensonburst understood that if ever the opportunity came for Beatrice Field to be kind to John Winthrop, she would remember what Alecia had suffered through him. So far, however, nothing special had occurred save Marion's engagement to a wealthy New Yorker who had followed them to Europe and had won her there; and Kathryn Franklin's engagenent and innumerable quarrels and reconciliations with an American artist in Rome, who often neglected his studies to be with the charming woman of his choice.

But one morning Beatrice and Mrs. Glendenning were shopping. They had her there there is a studies of the studies of the sufficience of the studies.

ion. An elderly woman, who left the gay shop just ahead of them, had been vainly striving to attract the attention of her coachman, who, engaged in flirtation with a pretty nursery unaid, seemed quite to hava forgotten his duty. He had driven up and down, waiting for his mistress, and had naused on the opposite side of the street. Finding her effort in vain, the yroman attempted to cross the street, regardless of the passing carriages, and stumbling, would have fallen under the hoofs of an approaching team, had not Beatrice sprung forward and pulled her arvay and back upon the pavement.

An officer close at hand started to An officer close at hand started to rescue her, but Beatrice had waited for no assistance. The coachman, now aware of the neglect of his duty, was at hand, and the girl assisted the rembling woman into the carriage, satisting a moment to learn if she were comfortable ere she left her. Then, as Beatrice was turning away, the lady in the carriage said, very settly and sweetly, leaning forward, one gentle hand upon the light fingers on the carriage door, the quaint language she used sounding strangely on the gay street:

gauge she used sounding strangely on the gay street:

"Does thee mind giving me the mane, my dear? It will be good to remember the name of my brave friend when I think of her."

Beatrice smiled, her eyes bright with the swift touch of tears at sound of this sweet home tongue. She bent her head with half-shy grace, like a child. "I am Beatrice Field," she said, soft-ly, leaning nearer her new acquaintance, forgetting, in the excitement of the moment, that Mrs. Glendenning still waited, "from New York. We start for home to-morrow. You are quite comfortable now, madam? I may

start for home to-morrow. You are quite comfortable now, madam? I may safely leave you?"

The answering smile on the sweet old face was like a ray of home love and truth in that brilliant street.

"I am quite comfortable; yes, thank thee, dear. I am Mary Winthrop. My home is in the Berkshire Hills of America. If thee would give me thy address, my son John will wish to thank thee for thy kindness to his mother. John is a lawyer in thy New York, too."

But Beatrice was suddenly with-

But Beatrice was suddenly with-drawn from her frank cordiality. Re-moving her hand from the carriage door and from under the touch of the other's soft fingers, as though a ser-pent had stung her, she stepped back upon the pavement, a scornful curve er lips, a world of anger in the

on her lips, a world of anger in the lizzel eyes.

"I beg your pardon, madam," she said, coldly; "but if you will tell your son for me that, had she known whom she was saving, Beatrice Field, Alecia Graham's sister, would not have lifted her hand for you, I scarcely think that he will care to thank me. I bid you food morning, madame."

And like a priestess of vengeance the turned away.

CHAPTER XII.

"IT WAS NOT SHE!" HE SAID. "Well, girls!"

Seatrice paused upon the threshold Eastrice paused upon the threshold for Alecia's room, where her mother had sisters and their friends were assubled. Beatrice was dressed still in her street costume, as she stood before them, but this was not the Beatrice who left the house not long

refore.

"Listen to me! I have been standing on the heights of Olympus this coning. I have breathed at the mist-brouded entrance of Delphi!"

A sensation stirred the group before; even Marion turned her calm eyer bloom her, must tomind.

KATE LUDLUM.,

BONKEYS SONE, 1884.]

mother, somewhat sternly; for Beatrice was sometimes too childishly impulsive, her mother said. "If you have been to Leiphl, surely you have gained a little wisdom, my dear?"

"Not an atom of wisdom!" said Beatrice, shuttling her red lips as though she crushed down some fury of feeling. "Only proof of an old saying, mamma?"

"What old saying, Bee? You must learn to be more definite in expression, and have more self-control. I did hope that this trip would benefit you in that way, child."

"And it hasn't? Say the truth right out, mañama—I don't mind!" replied the girl though a vivid red spot burned

out, mamma—I don't findt" replied the girl, though a vivid red spot burned neach smooth cheek, and a flame was in her eyes, as though the Olyminan goddess had touched her there with fire. "But the old saying that I specially meant, mamma, is of the mills of the gods' that grind so slowly! The spider-like wheels of their pachinery made a revolution to-day under my hands!"

Mrs. Fleld sighed over this incorrigible girl; Cora laughed; Marion shrugged her shoulders disdainfully and raised her eyebrows; Kathryn and Althea and Frances waited expectantly.

Alecia reached out her hand to her sister.
"You dramatic child! Come here at

"You dramatic child! Come here at once and explain," she said.

Beatrice shook her head.
"I haven't much to say," she replied, steadily. "I prefer standling here where I can castly escape should horror seize you. I have avenged you to some extent this morning, Alecia Graham. I saved the life of some one at the 'Belle Jardiniere.' "
"You, Bee Field? Whose life was it?"

ii ?" Λ clamor of tongues; interested faces new in place of quietly attentive faces. Even Mrs. Field forgot her annoyance

"What do you mean, Beatrice?"
"Guess!"
"I'm a Yankce, but I can't," said Kathryn, laughing, "Tell us, Bee, like a good child."
"Guess!" repeated Beatrice, with that slow, siem shutting of the lips that came only with intense anger or excitement.

Terhaps the one name was in the minds of all, suggested by the girl's face; but only Althea Dunraven had the hardihood to utter it in her soft, pretty voice.

the hardihood to utter it in her soft, pretty voice.

"John Winthrop, Bee?"
Beatrice shook her head. Her lips were cruel now. She turned her cyes upon Althea like a flash of blazing anger.

"Not John Winthrop. No, Althea; but next best-his mother!"
Utter, dead silence for a moment. Then Alecia asked, a sweet light upon her face:

"Brave little Bee! How did you do it, dear?"

Beatrice made a swift, fierce ges-ture with her hands, as though she were pushing down some rising enemy.

Bestrice made a swift, flerce gesture with her hands, as though sign were pushing down some rising enemy. The stern lips would not soften even before the light in her sister's face. The flame in the hazel eyes deepened them to black. Her voice was like steel when she spoke—not the bright voice of impulsive Beatrice Field.

"How did I do it, Alccia? You, ask me? But first I must tell you the truth, You shall not think that I would have lifted my linud for her had I dreamed who she was—for I would not. I told you long ago how I hate that man—her son! This woman should have didd, tranpled under the hoofs of the horses, for all me, had I known that she was his mother! Such cruel unatures have no right in this world. No! I did not know until—afterward." Silence again—a throbbing, allve silence that seemed filled with beating hearts trembling before the truth—waiting to hear the worst, if worse there were.

"But you did save her?" said Alecia, then, going over to her sister. "Being our true, brave Bee, you could have done nothing else, darling."

Beatrice pushed aside Alecia's gentle hands and stepped back from her, her flashing eyes holding a spirit of evil within them, though a sticak of alternate red and white fell across kg face as though evil and good were having equal battle in her heart.

"Don't touch me, Alecia." She cried, with swift impulse. "You don't realize how wicked I am! I tell you I am just as much a murderer as though it had killed that woman! Have I not told you that I would not have touched her hand I known that she was John Winthupp's mother—or sitere—or wife? That is how I hate him."

Still Alecia did not recolf from her in horror as. Beatrice seemed to expect only the smile died from her lips as she followed Beatrice, drawing her foreibly over to the low couch among the others and pressing her down tended; wave and pressing her foreibly away heatricals. Bee, and tell us her truth. You saved Mrs. Winthrop's "But I tell you, Alecia." protested Beatrice, restiesely—"that I wouldn't and done it had

"But I tell you, Alecia," protested Beatrice, restlessly—"that I wouldn't nave done it had I known—" "I don't wish you to tell me that," aid Alecla, steadily, and sternly, her violet eyes upon her sister's flushed 'ace. "You saved Mts. Winthrop's ife, Bee Field?"

visconded entrance of Delphi!"
A sensation stirred the group before it even Marion turned her cahe eye ton her, questioningly.
What is it, Bee?" queried her in spite of her denouncing words.

"How did you do it, Bee, dear?"

"She was crossing the street," said Beatrice, pulling her head away from Alecla's light fingers that were removing her bonnet and veil, and making more fluffy the soft hair on her forehead, "and she stumbled. It wasn't saything really, only I wouldn't have done it—I tell you, Alecla. I will finish it—had I known who she was."

"Where is Annette?" questioned Alecia. "She was with you, Bee. She will tell us connectedly of the accident."

There Was Little Excitement in the Election of Transferred in the Election of Transfe

will tell us connectedly of the accident."

"She has gone home," replied Beatrice, frowning. "I dkdn't want her to come in. I knew that you would question her, and I will not have that! This is my affair, Alecia!"

"What is she like, Bee?" asked Cora, presently. "Is she real horrid—a sort of ogress, you know?"

"How could she fall to be horrid," said Beatrice, coldly, "being his mother, Cora?"

"But what does she look like?" persisted Cora. "Is she tall and big with a hard voice and cold eyes and that, you know?"

a hard voice and cold eyes and you khow?"

"And did she 'lank you in a way that made you wish you hadn't saved fier," diverted Kathryn, sauelly, "as some people to, Bee?"

"No, she didn't, saud Beatrice, crossiv. The truth would not be at all

some pëopie do. Bee?"

No, she didn't, said Beatrice, crossly. The truth would not be at all pleasant for her to tell to these girlstic was bad enough for her to have to acknowledge even to herself.

Then, what did she say?" asked Altaea. "Of course, she said something. Bee Field."

"How can you expect me to remember what she said?" retorted Beatrice, tritiably, rising to leave the room, fearing lest she be too closely pressed. "One seldom remembers details at such a time, Althea."

"But you would," murmared Core, disappointedly, yet not daring to further question this willful sister of hers. For, if the truth must be known, when Beatrice looked as she did at that moment, Cora was considerably afraid of her. "You never forget, Bee."

"Yes," said Leatrice, coldly, flashing her eyes upon Cora. "In that you are right, Cora—I never do forget!"

"But, before you go," joined in Marion, coolly, "we shall be glad to learn what this man's mother does look like. Beatrice. It should be a gratification to you to describe her if she is such a disagreeable person."

"I did not say that she is disagree."

doorway.

"Oh, indeed! But you certainly in sinanted it. Bee. You said that 'she could not fail to be horrid, being his mother! What else were we led to expect?"

"Well, of course, she is horrid" delayed Boxthes despited.

"Well, of course, she is horrid!" de-clared Beatrice, desperately. "But she doesn't look so, Marion! Her face is very sweet in expression—mild, yet, know—and her eyes are blue, like blue-bells—like Alecia's—and her hair is the lovellest white. She's a Quaker, too, and called me 'thee,' as though she loved the word. There! Only— she is just as horrid, of course! She cannot help being horrid, as I said!" The girl vanished as the last word was uttered, as though it were sorely bitter for her to be obliged to yield even this much to the mother of John Winthrop,' and silence for a moment

Vinthrop, and silence for a momen

Winthrop, and silence for a moment fell upon the room.

"Well?" exclaimed Cora at last, in extreme astonishment.

"Well." repeated Kathryn and Althea, lost for any new expression in the extremity of their curprise.

"Beatrice has a way of making such mountains out of mole hills?" said Marion, scornfully. "We might have known what to believe. It would be well for her to break herself of that habit, among others, manum." "It is because she lives and thinks and feels so intensely, I think, Marion." said Frances, quietty. "She

and feels so intensely, I think, Marion," said Frances, quietly. "She doesn't dissect what comes to her, as a naturalist would do, but takes it and lives it and feels it hers. If as only such natures can. It isn't a sin in Bee."

"No," added Alecia, very softly, very sweetly. "She is doing this for me, Marion. Becuise—"

And then silence fell between them, eloquent with memory.

At that same how. John Winthrop, inst returned to Paris to accommany his mother and ward back to America

the following wees, after their absence of two years, was sitting with them at luncheon, discussing the event of the morning. He was very pale, but it was the pallor of strong passic., and his eyes were flashing with a fire equal to that of Beatrice Field standing in the doorway of her sisters room.

Jessica Gray, his ward, faced him at the table. She was tall and graceful, willowy in figure and movement, with a subtle litheness about her that suggested the nature of an indolen' leopard. Her eyes showed this possi-

bility also in their opal catanness, and the thin, rosc-leaf lips were just now curled in scorn.

She had lived a quiet life among the Berkshire Hills with her guardian's mother, and yet this subtle fire and flerceness could waken within her brilliantly and her voice soften to a languor that was fascinating when she would. She often startled the gentle Quaker lady sitting near her son with her snowy hair smooth and soft and her gentle face pleading with them for kindly thought of the willful girl who had uttered such reckless words. "You should not have ventured alone, mother," said John Winthrop, gravely. His voice was always gentle addressed to this one woman. She was the only woman, perhaps, whom he fully loved and trusted. "Jessica would have been glad to have accompanied you among the shops."

(To be continued.)

Wise is the youth who sticks to business with the glue of industry.

Election of Tuesday and Results

Tuesday's election passed off quiet-ly in all sections of the country. The latest returns obtainable indicate that the republicans will have a small majority in the next Congress, the democratic gains have been heavy New York seems to have gone republican by a small majority. The South went solidly democratic. The voting was light everywhere.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK.

New York, Special.—In spite of a phenomenally large vote in New York and Kings county for Bird S. Coler. Democrat, returns up to a late hour indicated the re-election of Benjamin B. Odell, Ropublican, to the governor-ship of New York State, by from 6.000 to 9.000. Coler's plurality in Greater New York exceeded 115,000, a surplus of 3.000 above the claim made by Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. but even that large vote was not sufficient to overcome the Republican majorities from up the State Odeli's wote in the country districts was lighter than two years ago, but Coler's was also lower than Stanchfield's in the same year. In New York city, Coler's plurality was approximately 117,500 made up as follows: New York county. 38,000; Kings, 25,500; Queons, 5,500, and Richmond, 2590. Oystef Bay, where President Roosevelt's country home is situated and where he voted today, was carried by Coler, his plurality being 131. Two years ago ddell's popularity there was 512. Figures from the congressional districts in New York city and the Long Island counties apparently showed a loss of 4 membara of the national House to the Republicans, the heavy Coler vote having carried, according to the first returns, the first 19 districts in the State for the Democratic candidates. All returns in the State Legislature, but the gains in the State Legislature, but the gains were not sufficient to endanger the Republican hold on the seat in the United States Senate, now held by Thos. C. Platt.

States Senate, now held by Thos. C. Platt.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Raleigh, Special.—The returns from 35 counties gave a Democratic majority of over 30,000 and these are from the eastern and middle counties and the same ratio will give the democratic State ticket a majority in the State approximately about 35,000. At midnight there is no change in the Democratic State majority, which is apparently about 63,000. Kluttz, Democrat, is safe in the elghth by about 1,500 majority, Moody, Republican, is defeated in the tenth district, by a majority of about 1,000. Clark, Democrat, is elected Chief Justice, despite a desporate fight made on him, but has been scratched by about 4,000 votes. The Legislature and State Senate will be overwhelmingly Democratic and a Democrat will succeed Jeter C. Pritchard as United States Senator.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., Special.—The Democrate elected their entire Feorral, State and county ticket almost with in the slighted opposition. Georgetown county elects a full Democratic icket for the first time in 35 years.

MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., Special.—The vote in Mississippi was very light, the tabulations so far made indicating a total of less than 40,000. All the Democratic candidates for Congress were elected without oppositon. The constitutional amendments are believed to have been defeated.

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock. Ark Sangelal—Lass**ham.

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FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.—A light vote was polled throughout the State Congressmen Sparkman and Davis were re-elected from the first and second districts respectively, without opposition. Attorney General W. B. Lamar was elected in the new third district. There was no oposition to the Democratic ticket, State or congressionsl. The Legislature elected will re-elect United States Senator Hallory to succeed himself, he having already been nominated by primary. The proposed constitutional

Montgomery, Ala., Special.—The Democratic State ticket was elected by a large majority, The "Lily White" Republican vote was not as large as was expected. Returns are insufficient to give definite figures. The Democratic nominees in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth districts are elected. In the seventh district Burnett, Democrat, leads Street, Republican, and Burnett's election is probable.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., Special.—Returns are slow. The State will certainly return a full Democratic delegation. The latest from the ninth district, where there was the only serious contest, assures the election of Rhea, Democrat, it is stated.

it is stated.

Norfolk City gave Maynard, Democrat, 2,680 against Hughes, Republican, 614 votes for Congress. Maynard will carry the second district by fully 5,000 majority.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—The vote in Texas was lighter than in 1900. The Democrats swept the State. electing Samuel W. T. Lanham, Governor by a heavy majority. Late returns show that the Democrats elected Congressmen from all 16 districts. The only hard fight was in the fitteenth district, where John Scott, Republicative, was defeated by John M. Garner, Democrat. The constitutional amendment requiring voters to pay a politax carried by a good majority.

OHIO.

Columbus, O., Special.—At 9 o'clock a Republican State committee esti-mated their plurality in Ohio at more than 100,000, a gain of between 30,000 and 40,000 over last year. The Demo-cratic central committee made no claims on the State ticket, but claim-cd a gain of Congressmen. MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Mich., Special.—At 9:30 o'clock Chairman Whiting, of the Democratic State central committee, said: "The Democrats have elected Aifred Luckil to Congress in the first district and has elected many members of the Legislature. Rurand, Democratic candidate for Governor, shows great gains this far and if they are maintained in the same proportion he will be elected by over 10,000 majority.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul. Minn., Special.—At 10:30 Chairman Jamison, of the Republican State committee, said: "Returns so far received while somewhat meagre, indicate that Van Zandt will have a plurality of 30,000 for Governor. Substantial gains have been made all along the line."

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Special.—Meagre returns prevented at midnight anything like an accurate statement of the result of the election in the State of Illinois, although there is every indication that he Republican ticket has been elected by a good majority. The next Legislature will be Republican without a doubt, and the successor to United States Senator Mason is certain to be Republican.

THE REPUBLICANS CARRY COOK COUNTY BY 10,000 MAJORITY.

Chicago, Special. At 10 o'clock, it was evident that Busse, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, had carried the city by at least 8,500, which will give him between 13,000 and 14,000 in Cook, county. At Democratic hoadquarters it was conceded that the Republicans had carried the county by 10,000.

RESULTS OF CONPRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

Galveston. Texas. Special.—Congress: Second district. S. B. Cooper, Democrat. elected; seventh district. A. W. Gregg. Democrat. elected; elghth district. Thos. H. Bail, Democrat. elected; ninth district. George E. Burgess, Democrat. elected; fourth district. Bornecrat. elected; fourth. C. B. Randell, Democrat, relected; fourth. C. B. Randell, Democrat, relected; fourteenth district, James L. Slayden, Democrat, elected: fourteenth district, James L. Slayden, Democrat, elected. Pennsylvanta—Republicar candidadates elected in first, second, third, fourth. fifth. sixth. seventh. ninth. Christopher elected: sixth. Scott heaventh, seventeenth (planticular text). Second. twenty-fourth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth and thirtteeth districts. Hemocratic candidates elected in the thirteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth (old) districts.

teenth (old) districts.

Tennessee-Fourth district, Morgan
C. Fitzpatrick, Democrat, electef;
fifth, James D. Richardson, Democrat, re-elected; sixth, John Wesley Gaines, Democrat, re-elected; seventh, L. P. Padgett, Democrat, elected.

Padgett, Democrat. elected.
Arkansas—All the Democratic nominees for Congress are elected.
Mississippi—All the Democratic nominees for Congress are elected.
Kentucky—Congress: Fourth dis-

trict, David H. Smith, Democrat, reelected.

Wisconsin—Eleventh district, John
J. Jenkins, Republican, elected.

Iowa—Fourth district; Gilbert N.
Haughen, Republican, elected; seventh
district, John A. T. Hull. Republican, elected; eighth district, Wm. H. Hepburn, Republican, elected.

Illinois—Wm. F. Mahaney, eighth
district, Democrat, elected.

Ohio—Republican candidates in the
first, second, sixth, seventh, eighth,
ninth, itenth, eleventh, fourteenth, sixteenth,
eighteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth,
and interenth districts are elected.

Tennessee—First district, Walter P.
Brownlow, Republican, is re-elected.

Tennessee—First district, Walter P.
Brownlow, Republican, is re-elected.

New York—Republican, candidates in
the twenty-first, twenty-seventh, twenty-first,
twenty-seventh, twenty-sixth,
twenty-seventh, twenty-sixth,
twenty-seventh, twenty-sixth,
twenty-seventh, twenty-sixth,
thirty-seventh, districts are elected.

Icousiana—All the Democratic nomi-

nees for Congress are elected.
Georgia—This State elects a solid delegation of 11 Democratic Congressmen. So little interest was taken in the election that the figures in the 11 district ircts are not yet collated. Except in the eleventh district the Democratic it was inconsequental. The vote was a very light. The election was for Congressmen only.

New Jersey—Republican candidates are elected in the first, second, seventh and eighth districts, and a Democratin the tenth.—There are not as yet enough returns from the other districts to estimate.

Connecticut—Entire delegation Republicans.

New York—Democrats elected in the Republicans.

New York—Democrats elected in the leighth, night, tenth, thirteenth, sevententh, eighteenth districts.

Pennsylvania—Republicans elected in the leighth, night, tenth, thirteenth, sevententh, eighteenth districts.

Pennsylvania—Republicans elected in the leight, night, tenth, thirteenth, sevententh, eighteenth districts.

Pennsylvania—Republicans elected in the magnitude of the available cash in the twelfth- twenty-third, thirtieth, magnitude of the available cash

remaysuan reputation in the twelfth- twenty-third, thirtieth, Fusionists in the thirty-second. Democrat in the sixteenth.

Maryland-Republicans elected in first, third, fifth and sixth. Democrats in second and fourth.

New Hampshire—Delegation Repub-

New Hampshire—Delegation Republican ex-cept in the first district, which is doubtful.

Massachusetts—Democrat elected in the third district.

Tennessee—Republicans elected in

Tennesseo-Republicans elected in first and second. Democrat in third.

THE MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET. The future market opened 3 to 5 points lower than at Friday's close. The opening loss was followed by a bit of brisk buying that spent some of its courage and the market fluctuated with the tendency toward a lower level and prices were only stubbornly sustained through the influence of New York's attitude. At the close the board showed net losses of 1 point on Nowember, 4 on December, 2 on January and 5 points on each of the other months compared with I'riday's closing figures.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.
Cotton futures opened steady; November 8.25; December 8.39; January 8.48; March 8.24; May 8.25; June 8.25; July 8.24; August 8.15.
Futures closed easy; November 8.29; December 8.40; January 8.48; February 8.25; March 8.26; April 8.28; May 8.26; July 8.25; August 8.14, Spot closed dull; middling uplands 8.60; middling gulf 8.85. Sales, 9,700.

BALITMORE PRODUCE MARKET.
Flour steady, winter extra \$2.80 to
\$3.90: winter clear, \$3.20 to \$3.30.
Wheat wear; spot and November
74 to 741-8; December 747-8 to 75;
Southern by sample 66 to 74.
Corn weak; new or old November 53
saked; Southern white corn 65 to 68.
Ots firm; No. 2 white 36 to 35½.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

CHARLOTTE PRODUCE MARKET.
 CHARLOTTE
 PRODUCE
 MARKET.

 Onions
 \$ 750\$10
 22

 Chickens—spring
 150° 22
 24

 Hens—per head
 226° 32
 28°

 Eggs
 13
 2

 Turkeys
 100° 12½
 2

 Corn
 88°
 90°
 22

 Wheat
 600°
 90°

 Wheat-seed
 110
 90°

 Wheat-seed
 100
 10°

 Pgms
 165° 175
 17

 Rye
 100°
 10°

 Sherlings
 80°
 9

 Sides
 90°
 10°

 Skins—calf
 40°
 50°

 Hides—dry salt
 10°
 10°

 Tallow—unrendered
 22°
 2½

The Canal Treaty.
Washington, Special.—With the return of Secretary Hay to Washington, the Colombian minister may resume negotiations for a canal treaty which the Colombian minister may resume negotiations for a canal treaty which have been interrupted by complications arising out of the situation on the isthmus. The legation has been expecting special dispatches from Bogota containing special instructions for Mr. Conchas on some of the delicate points. But the arrival of these need not necessarily be awaited, it was indicated at the legation, as the advices which have recently been received by the minister have forecasted that the situation has been clearing so as to permit of a resumption of negotiations. The belief of some of the officials here is that if the matter is expedited, a treaty for the construction of the canal can be completed by contracting parties within 20 days, thus enabling the President to send it to the Senate carly in the coning short session. Senor Conchas' instructions are ample and complete to enable him to proceed with the negotiations and the understanding that they will be resumed almost immediately.

Another Volcano in Eruption.

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Washington, Special.—United States Minister Hunter at Guatemala, reports to the Department of State by cable to day that on the afternoon of October 24, Santamaria volcano, where the earthquake occurred in April, suddenly locabe active and emitted immense volumes of ashes and fames, accompanied by violent earthquakes and further loud and intermittent subterraneag sounds. The eruption contined 4s hours and then subsided. No loss of life is reported, yet several plantations at the base of the volcano are reporter to have been ruined by the eruption.

Duel to Be Fought.

Paris, By Cable.—The seconds of the Marquis do Dion and M. Gerault Richards, of The Petite Republique, met and agreed on the conditions of a duel to be fought. The place and hour of the encounter have not yet been decided upon.

New York Police Statistics.

Police figures in New York for the first six months of 1902, as compared with the statistics of the early half of the preceding year, show a striking advance in the number of arrests of gamblers of all classes, including the keepers of faro banks, of poolsooms and policy ahops.

Washington, Special.—Eilas H. Roberts, Treasure of the United States, in opening his annual report, says that the magnitude of the available cath balance and the unprecedented holdings of gross gold are the striking fratures of the condition of the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year 1902. The available cash balance in the Treasury July 1, 1902, was the largest net balance in our history. It amounted to \$22,187,361. The gold reserve is counted in as it is available for the redemption of legal tender notes. Nearly one-half of the available cash balance was in gold coin and certificates, \$103,801,290 over and above the gold reserve of \$150,0000,000 and by October it became \$136,124.7711. As a measure of the financial strength of the government the report says the fact deserves mention. By October 1, 1902, the available cash balance, exclusive of the reserve, was \$221,263,394; and owing to the large measures for the relief of the money market was reduced by November 1, 10 \$20,052,1870. Of this sum \$145,885,912 was in national banks. To the total stock of money in the country an addition of \$130,138,841 was made durling the fiscal year. Of this \$857,993,517 was in gold coin and fullion. National banks to service and increment of \$2,881, motes received an increment of \$2,881,

The gold coin and bulm occober exceeded all other kinds of money; excelleding national bank notes, by \$200-884,332. In five years, the ratio of gold in the country has run up from 36.52 to ume of money in circulation during the year was \$74,025,045 carrying the per capita from 27.98 to 28.43. The element of gold coin and gold certificates was the largest part and the increase reach \$61,965,174 and advanced from 40.30 per cent. of the total to 41.31 per cent. in silver of all denominations, including certificates, there was an increase of \$25,226,146, of which \$6,486,014 was in subsidiary coin. The reduction in Treasury notes of \$17,677,800 is due to their withdrawal.

The advance in circulation in the volume of gold including certificates within 12 years by the large sum of \$433,703,516, is the measure of the strength of our circulation. The addition during the past fixed sealing with the said the season of \$433,703,516, is the measure of the speak of the season of \$433,703,516, is the measure of the 361,960,000 on year. The mines, the report says, are thus confirming the gold standard steadily and invincibly and it adds:

"For the immediate present, and doubtless for a few years at least, the inflow of gold will be in such large measures as to lift the volume of currency to the highest level of all needs of business. Our currency para more than equal pace wild feer the sate of the season of the gold in the Treasury keeps in active circulation as currency the existent of the season of the gold of the first time exceeded in volume the index states motes and was \$37,179,089. By November 1, they were \$367,073,569.

"The gold in the Treasury keeps in active circulation as currency the certificates such against it and moreover \$346,656,016 in United States motes and \$40,000,000 in Treasury notes, or over \$440,000,000 more than its active circulation as currency the existence of \$6.51. In 1907, the issue was 116,667,474, and the change could be gradually mades, or over \$440,000,000 more than its active circulation as

factories and harvest fields." The Treasury, in recent years, continues the report, has had much more clamor for silver and small notes than for gold_it-is now abundantly able to meet all calls for every kind of money for its own obligations for redemption and-for legitimate transfers. As a result of the movements which have been noted our paper currency is gaining in simplicity. Gradually all large deaominations we becoming gold certificates, and the smaller silver certificates, while in time all 310 will- be United States notes.

Separate Street Cars.

New Orleans, Special.—The State law requiring the street car companies to provide separate accommodations for whites and blacks went into effect Tuesday and is being enforced with difficulty. The company has reserved the rear seats for negro passengers and placed screens in the cars, but the number of cars operated is great that all of them are generally crowded to the guards.

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