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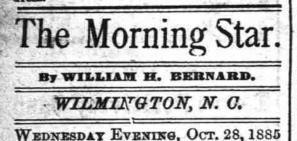
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and draw their own conclusions. It on the bloody cross: "Woman, bemust be remembered that when Germany went to work in 1873 to create gold standard only that the panic began and from that time until now, with perhaps the exception of three years, there has been an uneasy feeling, and a depressed condition, more or less, in the industries of this country and other countries.

Mr. N. P. Hill, in his paper in the North American Review, previously and good women. May it ever be referred to in the STAR, says that if 80.

silver dollars were current at their 'bullion value" they would have "a purchasing power greater than any kind of dollars had in 1860." He insists and argues that great disasters have befallen "debtors, taxpayers, industries, and all kinds of property, excepting only money,' by this ceaseless war upon silver. He says that greater disasters are even threatened, and "in view of the fact that an immense majority of the people of this country are debtors, tax-payers, or laboring men, how annoying does it seem that the administration of the national finances is now, and for many years has been, in the hands of men who are subservient to the interests of the few money lenders, and antagonistic to the interests of the great mass of the people, and who are compelled to borrow money."

New a silver dollar contains a dollar's worth of silver just as it did forty yerrs ago. Understand that. If it does not contain a dollars worth of bullion at a gold standard it is because of the dominating power of the creditors and money-lenders-the class referred to above by Mr. Hill. The purpose to force a gold standard upon the country will even. tuate in commercial ruin if success ful. The historian, Archibald Alison, says that the contraction of the currency in 1821 caused as much loss to the capitalists, by lowering their rate of interest, as it caused to

hold thy son." Afterward, the Apostles addressed the noble and loving woman who followed Jesus to the last-"Last at the Cross and first at the Sepulchre"-"Woman, why weepest thou." There is no sweeter or truer word in our language than woman. It is a poor substitute to call her lady. Thus far no land has ever been more blessed and favored than our own in its noble and pure

The indictment of Mr. Stead, the editor of the London Pall Mall Gazette, is technically correct. That is to say, he violated law in order to make good what he had charged others with doing. But it is manifest that he was not violating law in the sense of the ordinary culprit. His offence is purely technical, and the law he violated was not enacted to meet such cases as his. But he will be convicted probably, and yet every man in the Kingdom will behave it to be unfortunate, because unjust, who is not opposed to exposing crime. Mr. Stead has not acted prudently, it may be, in stirring up the dirt and filth because it makes enemies against himself who are very powerful. His course in the Armstrong case may have been violative of law and of

decency, but no one believes he was criminal in the ordinary sense of the term.

Some newspaper or newspapers gave a very touching account of what purported to be the domestic infelici ties of Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, the

daughter so much beloved by Gen. Grant. They went so far as to say that because of bad treatment she would sue for a divorce. The divorce part of the story is emphatically contradicted by her mother, and she adds that her daughter is very much affected by the groundless report. It was very cruel and mean on the part of the person who set this lie in motion. It is a very delicate matter indeed when newspapers undertake to invade the privacy of the marriage chamber and pretend to uncover to a gaping and hungry multitude the domestic clashings, heart-burnings and sorrows, and to show the skeleton in the closet. The STAR is glad that Mrs. Sartoris is happier than was reported and that her home will not be broken up.

and hamlet along the lines portation from Wilmingt interior and obtaining th that belongs of right to has always been so. What did location Wilmington h portation and distribution terior for running the prod exporting ! Men make God makes the country. the men of to-day and what doing to build up ? OBS

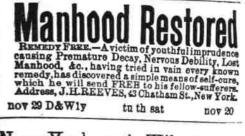
CURRENT COMMI

Cardinal Newman have thrown the weight of ence with English Catholic the disestablishment of Church in England, advisin support the Tories in the ing election. Superficially this course on the part of t is surprising. It might be that disestablishment mean ing for the Church of Eng through it for Protestanti ally. But this is not true. mean a possible diminut clergy and laity of the Church, but those drop would tend toward other denominations, and those would inevitably take on dependence of thought an No additional strength wo parted to the Catholic fa measure. The stand the takes has its reasons in the and policy of Rome, g with the lapse of centuries Church and State, oneness ral and spiritual powerwhat he believes in. The to reverse the order of thi prevalent in Europe to be to the church. Italy, F Germany have divorced re government, and the o princes and their revenue church has become a mere -N. Y. Star.

---- There can never a era of great prosperity for men who were drowned. Over two thousand persons work in the mills and factories unless are destitute and stranded on the coast. Five steamers have been dispatched to their a reduction of tariff taxation shall lessen the cost of living, and shall throw open the markets of the world to our own products. A free field is better for the workingmen, than a Strike on the South Atlantic Railroad. field hemmed in by statues which provide opportunities for the cunthe South Atlantic Railroad occurred yesning of the unscrupulous. No reveterday at Bristol, Tenn., when the whole nue reformer desires to injure a single industry, but all intelligent men, who understand the condition of our manufacturers and who are free from prejudice, know that lower tariff row. taxes will bring an era of more general prosperity, and thereby the workingmen would be benefited. The law of to-day serves no one except those who are in a position to take advantages of technicalities in the statute books and in treasury decisions. Manufacturers have been able to make the government a partner in business, and this partnership has been of most avail to the special interests controlled by men adroit enough to manipulate Congress and the Treasury officers. Wages would not be reduced, and mills would not close, if there should be an average reduction of fifty per cent. of the prevailing rates of duty; but workingmen would be benefited by reason of the decreased cost of the necessaries of life.-Boston Post, Dem.

of trans- on to the	THE LATEST NEWS.	COMMERCIAL.	One Experience of Many.
e business	FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WOBLD	WILMINGTON MARKET	Having experienced a
them. It t a splen.	MURDEROUS ASSAULT.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Trouble!" from indigestion, so that I came near losing my
as for im-	Arria - thinks	STAR OFFICE, Oct. 28, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market	Life!
to the in-	A Negro Attacks a White Man with a	was quoted firm at 331 cents per gallon,	My trouble always came after eating any
ducts and	Hatchet and Fractures his Skulr. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	with sales of 50 casks at these figures.	
the city.	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28Robert J.	ROSIN-The market was quoted quiet	However light And indigestible.
Who are	Cook, treasurer of the Press Company, was	at 80 cents per bbl for Strained and 85	For two or three hours at a time I
t are they	attacked early this morning by Stephen MacPherson, colored, janitor of the build-	cents for Good Strained.	Be the most
ERVER.	ing, and struck on the head with a hatch-	TAR-The market was quoted firm at	Excruciating pains,
	et, having his skull fractured. The injured	\$1 25 per bbl. of 280 lbs.	"And the only way I got"
ENT.	man, it is thought, will die. He was re- moved to the hospital, and his assailant,	CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady	"Relief!"
N-120-Filos	after an attempt to escape, was captured.	at \$1 50 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and	Was by throwing up all my stomaci
ppears to his influ-	He is a large muscular segro, and had been censured by Cook for allowing gas to es-	\$1 00 for Hard I te Loadedon A Tel .	pains that I had to go through the
against	censured by Cook for allowing gas to es- cape. It is said Cook struck MacPherson	COTTON-Market quiet and steady,	"At loct and
the State	first, and the latter then used the hatchet.	with sales of 300 bales on a basis of 9	I was taken! "So that for three week I lay in bed and
g them to	The victim had a national reputation as an athlete, having been captain of the famous	cents per lb for Middling. The following	Could get nothing the
approach-	Centennial Crew of Yale College, and	were the official quotations:	My sufferings word as Al
looked at,	trainer of College crews for several years.	Ordinary 6 11-16 cents # 1b. Good Ordinary 7 15 16 "	stop the pain.
he prelate	WASHINGTON.	Low Middling 84	Their efforts were no good to
supposed	1. 101000700 <u>9/000700</u> 700070003459/1-901/301	Middling 9	At last I heard I good deal
t weaken-	Appointments by the President-	Good Britaning	And determined in Bitters!
land, and	Fourth Class Postmasters. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	RICE—Market steady and unchanged. We quote: ROUGH: Upland 80@90 cents;	Got a - Dollie-in four hours I.
sm gener- It would	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The President	We quote: KOUGH: Upland 80@90 cents; Tidewater \$1 00@1 15. CLEAN: Common	One 111
ion of the	made the following appointments to day:	4]@44 cents; Fair 44@52 cents; Good 54	Next day I was out of bed and han
Episeopal.	W. Lee Dinkins, of Mississippi, U. S.	@54 cents; Prime 54@6 cents; Choice 61@	
ping out	sissippi: Edmund B. Briggs, of the District	61 cents per pound.	"Sick !" Hour, from the same cause, since.
Protestant	of Columbia, U. S. Consul, Santos, Brazil.	TIMBER-Market steady, with sales as	I have recommended it to hus a
remaining	Fourth class postmasters-Virginia, Lees- ville, V. Snow; North Carolina, Central	follows: Prime and Extra Shipping, first-	others. You have no such "Advocate as I am."
greater in-	Falls, A. C. McAlister; Purlear, Geo. H.	class heart, \$9 00@10 50 per M. fect; Extra	GEO. KENDALL, Allston, Boston, Mag.
uld be im-	McGlunesny; Georgia, Norcross, Jos.	Mill, good heart, \$6 50@8 00; Mill Prime,	
ith by the		\$6 00@6 50; Good Common Mill, \$4 00@	Downright Cruelty.
e Cardinal	Snowdown, J. A. Callaway; Mississippi,	5 00; Inferior to Ordinary, \$3 00@4 00.	To permit yourself and family to "Suffer!"
traditions	Johnsonville, Edward Short; Stonewall,	PEANUTS-Market steady at 44@47	With sickness when it can be prese
rown gray	I MISS AMAUUA J. COWAIL: LOUISIANA, DIR-	cents for Prime, 51 cents for Extra Prime,	and cured so easily With Hop Bitters !!!
. United		and 55 cents for Fancy, per bushel of	
of tempo-	LABRADOR.	22 lbs.	Hops on the white label Shan all the of gree
these are	Terrible Hurricane on the Coast-	RECEIPTS.	sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their, po
tendency	Reventy Versely and Three Vinndred	Tornig entry grander statut Booker of	oct6 D&Wim tu th sat ch m tocknrm
ngs is too	Lives Lost.	Cotton 1,121 bales	This BELT or Regeler
palatable rance and		Spirits Turpentine	the cure of derangement
ligion and	DI, BOHND, AL, AN, OCCOUNCE NO. AND	Tar 212 bbls	DR CHEEVER? There is no mistake abo
ontrol of	was unprecedented even in that inclement	Orude Turpentine	ELECTRIC BELT thanous stream of ELE
es by the	region. Over seventy vessels and probably	DOMESTIC MARKETS	A TOSTOTA TOSTOTA THE PARTY INT
memory.	Nellie has just arrived with two hundred	The All Burney wards have been	this with Electric Be
- 1. I 1 ⁻¹	and sixty shipwrecked men, women and	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]	ITEN CONTINUE from head to toe. It is to
gain be an	children, rescued from the disaster. Seve- ral women died from exposure and others		Electric Beit Co. he Washington St.
men who	The women and thom capobate and otherb		ab 2111y tu th sat

ap 21/1y tn th sat active, steady and easy at 2@21 per cent. Sterling exchange 4831@4851. State bonds neglected. Governments dull and strong.



middling Orleans 97c. Futures steady sales at the following quotations: October 9.50c; November 9.45c; December 9.48c; January 9.56c; February 9.67c; March 9.78c New York and Wilmingto Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower, Corn unchanged. Pork dull at \$9 50@ Steamship Co.

EVENING EDITION.

THE SILVER COINAGE.

The United States had coined during all their history up to 1843 eighty-seven millions of dollars of silver coins, every cent of which was a legal tender. In 1873, a Republican Congress demonetized silver. It had been a part of the currency and a legal tender all through the years. It was by the action of Germany and the United States that silver depreciated in value and the value of gold was enhanced.

There is another fact connected with the silver question that should be borne in mind. From 1798, until now the amount of silver in the standard silver dollar has not been reduced a particle. We are assured of the correctness of this statement from the history of coinage in our country. Mr. John A. Greer, in his little work entitled "Our Silver Coin-

age," says:

"The enemies of the silver dollar have asserted most persistently, that it is a de-based, a dishonest, a crippled, a lightweight dollar. The simple but positive reply to all of these base libels is an examination of the facts of the case. When you can positively reply that the facts will show, that the amount of pure silver in our dollar of to-day is exactly the same that it has always been from the first coinage in 1794, until the present time, the mouths of these libellers should be closed."

In 1878, the silver dollar was by act of a Democratic Congress restored to its old position as a full legal tender for all debts except when otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. In 1834, the Congress reduced the gold dollar by taking out over 61 per cent. of pure gold, and in 1837 a small fraction was added. From that time the gold dollar has remained the same. In the United States there is not really an excess of coin. It is true the stock is greater than ever before, but there is not as much of coin in proportion to population as there is in some European countries. The United States have but \$206,000,000 of silver coin to a population of 57,-000,000 or more. France has \$537. 000,000 of legal tender silver in circulation with a population not exceeding 38,000,000.

President Cleveland, before he was sworn in, of the date of 11th of Febroary, 1885, addressed a letter to

commodities. Is not this lesson being repeated in this country. The very threat of contraction works evil to both money lenders and borrowers. Money is worth 11 per cent. in New York to-day, and has been for months. Professor Walker is quoted by Mr. Hill as saying that if silver is abandoned it will enhance the "burden of all debts and fixed charges, acting as a steady drag upon production," and that "suffocation, strangulation, are words hardly too strong to express the agony of the industrial body when embraced in the fatal coils of a contracting

producers, by lowering the price of

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

money."

There is an Irish poet in Boston by the name of O'Reilly. He is a man of ability and observation. He is opposed to woman suffrage and all that follows, and most wisely. He does not oppose because he does not appreciate the superiority of women to men in virtue and goodness. So far from this he says:

"Women are better than men because they are spiritual, while men are intellectual. The spirit follows what is true, gentle and good: the intellect follows only what is pleasant, successful, dominating, strong. If women could rule, civilization would be a poem.

Yes, and before a century it would be a chaos. With men rocking the cradle and women making laws and running for office there would be a delightful state of affairs. But Mr. O'Reilly does not believe that a "poem" ought to be of civilization by painfully so? allowing the women to rale. He says, and as felicitously as truthfully:

"Women are better than men-and weaker. They ought to rule, but they can't. They would make ideal laws, and men would break them defiantly; and the open trampling on law is anarchy and chaos, the issue of which would be again the rule of the strong."

No, it would not do to hand over the governing to even "the strong minded." The Aspasias, Boadiceas, Zenobias, Cleopatras and Elizabeths of history would have a bad showing in free America where liberty is of ten construed to mean license, and where human life is held at a heavy discount. The greatest curse that has ever befallen this land would be broke up \$300,000 of the capital stock the introduction of woman into poli-

The strong-minded women of New York State are represented as being resolved upon voting if they can There are no enemies of the human race comparable to the class of men and women who are warring against social laws and arrangements for the purpose of giving the ballot to the

women and introducing them into the demoralizing arena of politics and the hustings. We hope the South will be long spared such a visitation of unmingled shame and evil For the STAR.

WILMINGTON AND ITS MEN OF '34.

MR. EDITOR:-I am reading the STAR of Sunday (8 p. m. Monday night.) I find these words: The Asheville Catizen is always triendly to Wilmington-an extract is copied from that paper-you say, "The Citizen says that Wilmington has not the vigor it had in 1834, fifty years go. Is this so?" I say, do you not know it is so? Does not every one familiar with Wilmington, and North Carolina history, know it is In 1836, a party of gentlemen met

in a house that stood on a part of the ground now covered by the fine brick edifice, erected by the late P. K. Dickinson, Esq.' (he then being a widower), and organized the corporation that built the Wilmington & Weldon (then Raleigh) railroad. He gave the writer once a detailed account of that meeting. Some of the corporators were Gov. E. B. Dudley. P. K. Dickinson, Robert H. Cowan, Wm. B. Meares, Aaron Lazarus and James Owen. They and their associates met at this house, and Mr. Dickinson remarked they had two or three baskets of champagne in the house. They opened books of subscription and they opened bottles of champagne. They drank and they subscribed-and before the party had been subscribed for and the char-

Dean Stanley and Shaftesbury. Letter from Dean Bradley to the Editor of the London Times.

In my absence from London I have only just been able to lay my hand on a paper which will, I am sure, have a deep interest for a very wide circle of your readers. It will be valuable also as showing the more than kindly relations which existed between my lamented predecessor and the great Christian philanthropist whose remains we should all have desired to rest beneath the same roof as his own. The lines and the note will tell their own story. 1 received them, together with a letter from Lord Shaftesbury, in November of last year:

"Trunco, non frondibus, efficit umbram," Well said old Lucan: often have I seen A stripling tree all foliage and all green, But not a hope of grateful, soothing shade, Its empty strength in fluttering leaves displayed.

Give me the solid trunk, the sged stem That rears its scant but glorious diadem; That through long years of battle or of storm Has striven whole forests round it to reform:

That plants its roots too deep for man to shake.

That lifts its head too high for grief to break;

That still, through lightning flash and thunderstroke.

Retains its vital sap and heart of oak. Such gallant tree for me shall ever stand A great rock's shadow in a weary land. MAY, 1873. A. P. S.

NorE .- I have written to Canon Conway to say that he had better find some new and younger Chairman for the annual flower show in Dean's Yard, adding that I was in the condition of a tree which, as Lucan says, "casts a shadow no longer by its leaves, but only by its stem." He sent the note to the Dean, who returned it with the verses above. I knew that the Dean

lit work. The strike is force on the line for one dollar and twenty-five cents per day, the wages paid now being eighty five cents. It is thought that a compromise will be effected and work resumed to morlower for city mills; Howard street and

FOREIGN.

assistance. The worst is not yetknown.

TENNESSEE.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 28 .- A strike on

Reported Revolution in Mandalay Discredited.

By Cable to the Morning Star.1

LONDON, October 28 .- The government discredits the rumor from Rangoon, that a revolution has broken out at Mandalay, and that King Thebaw, of Burmah, had been murdered.

NOSURPRISE THE GOVERNMENT ENDORSES

The American Agriculturist. FRON THE TENTH CENSUS, VOL. 8, JUST PUELISHED,

The American Agriculturist is especially worthy of mention, because of the remarkable success that has attended the unique and untiring efforts of its proprietors to increase and extend its cir-culation. Its contents are duplicated every month for a German edition, which also circu-lates widely."

This Tribute is a pleasing incident in the mar-vellous nearly

HALF A CENTURY Career of this recognized leading Agricultural Journal of the world.

What it is To-Day.

Six months ago the American Agriculturist en tered upon a NEW CARBER OF PROSPERITY, and to-day it is far superior to any similar peri-odical ever produced in this or any other coun-try. Richer in editorial strength; richer in engra-vings; printed on finer paper, and presenting in every issue 100 columns of original reading mat-ter from the ablest writers, and nearly 100 illus-trations. Dr. George Thurber, for nearly 100 illus-trations. Dr. George Thurber, for nearly quar-ter of a century the editor-in-ohief of the Amer-ican Agriculturiet, Joseph Harris, Byron D. Hal-sted, Col. M. C. Weld, and Andrew S. Fuller, the other long time Editors, together with the other writers who have made the American Agricultu-rist what it is to-day, ARE STILL AT THEIR POSTS.

WHAT, FREE ???

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10 00. Lard steady at \$6 10. Spirits turpentine dull at 36@361c. Rosin dull at \$1 024@1 15. Freights firm. BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- Flour quiet and

western super \$3 12@3 60; extra \$8 75 @4 35; family \$4 50@5 12; city mills su-

per \$8 00@3 25; extra \$3 75@4 00. Wheat

FOREIGN MARAETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

ber and December delivery 5 11-64@5

9-64d; December and January delivery

5 11-64@5 9-64d; January and February delivery 5 12-64@5 11-64d; February and

May and June delivery 5 26-64@5 24-64d.

docket and 3.800 bales new docket.

Tenders of cotton to day 1,600 bales old

5 P. M .- Uplands, 1m c, October deliv-

ery 5 12-64d, buyers' option; October and November delivery 5 12-64d, sellers' option;

November and December delivery 5 11 64d,

buyers' option: December and January delivery 5 12-64d, sellers' option; January

and February delivery 5 13-64d, buyers' op-

tion; February and March delivery 526-64d

buyers' option; March and April delivery

19-64d, buyers' option; April and May

delivery 5 23-64d, sellers' option; May and

June delivery 5 26-64d, value. Futures

Sales of cotton to-day include 6,500

New York Naval Stores Market.

N. Y. Commercial Bulletin, Oct. 27.

Savannah Rice Market.

Savannah News, Oct. 27.

closed firm.

51@6c.

mixed on spot 50@504c.

Commercial.

Cotton quiet, with sales reported to-day

of 179 bales; middling uplands 9 11-16c;

-southern easy and quiet; western higher and quiet; southern red 98@95c; southern FROM PIER 34, EAST RIVER, NEW YORS At 3 o'clock P. M. amber 98c@\$1 01; No. 1 Maryland 94+0 bid; No. 2 western winter red on spot REGULATORSaturday, 91@92c. Corn-southern steady; western Oc:. 31 steady and more active; southern white, old BENEFACTOR Saturday, Nov. 55@56c; new 50c; yellow 53@54c; western REGULATOR Saturday. Nov. 14 BENEFACTOR Saturday. Nov. 21

FROM WILMINGTON.

LIVERPOOL, October 28, NoorCotton	GULF STREAM Friday, Oct. 30
flat and irregular; middling uplands 5 5-16d; middling Orleans 5 9-16d; sales to-	REGULATOR Friday, Nov. 6
day of 8,000 bales, of which 500 were for	
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