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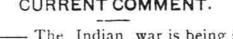
WILMINGTON, N. C.

could be brought into cultivation, State will have patriotic pride enough but this, he holds, can never be had to contribute liberally from the prountil the Government takes charge duct of their respective industries. of the work which has heretofore It was by this kind of public spirbeen left to the few States and indiited co-operation with the State that viduals interested. There is good the exhibit at the Industrial Expocommon sense in what he says. sition at Atlanta in 1882 was made, which though not large, for the time

given for the collection was short, that State into a muddle sure enough, was one of the best upon the grounds and have supplied her with an Alliand attracted more attention and exance Governor, a Democratic Govcited more admiration than any other ernor, while the Republican Goverexhibit on the grounds. It is said nor declares that he will not surrenthat the result of this exhibit was der until the proper tribunal declares that \$5,000,000 has been invested in that he shall. The probabilities are, properties in this State. A part of however, that he will decide to surthat exhibit was afterwards sent to render, as he does not seem to have the American and South American much of a backing. The State offi-Exposition at New Orleans, where it cers, who have been sworn in, realso attracted much attention. This cognize Boyd as Governor, while the exhibit and a hurrried one too, was Legislature, it is said, will recognize mainly the work of one railroad cor-Powers. As the Supreme Court has poration, the Richmond, and Danadjourned till Tuesday the tangle which secured collections of will last that long, at least, if not some of the leading mineral and other products in North Carolina longer.

STATE TOPICS.

As supplemental to this \$25,000 Senator Vance is now in Raleigh. appropriation by the State why where he met with a cordial recepmight not some of wealthier and tion, the members of the Legislature progressive counties of the State paying their respects shortly after take a local interest in being well his arrival. The Chronicle says there represented, and make a reasonable is no talk of any opposition to his appropriation for a creditable colre-election, and the opinion among lection of its more valuable products, members of the Legislature is that of field, forest, mine, quarry and he will be elected without opposition. shop, and thus make special ex-That's the proper thing to do, and hibits as a part of the State exhibit: even the Republicans who happen to With such joint action and co-ope occupy one corner ought to be sociaation with the State as we have sugble and sensible and make it unanigested, with well directed endeavor. mous by voting with the Democrats by the time the Fair opens North for him. The election takes place Carolina may have an exhibit that on the second Tuesday after the orwill open the eyes of sight-seesr, and ganization of the Legislature which make North Carolinians who happen will be a week from next Tuesday. to drop in that way even prouder of her than the proudest now are.



pervised from Washington in the old,

old fashion. There are supersedures

and investigations and brisk mes-

sages by wire, where there should be

overwhelming reinforcements. The

Little Pedlington plan of campaign

is poor busines .- Phil. Record, Dem.

Some of the disgruntled Force bil advocates were very bitter in their censure of Vice President Morton for vacating the chair last Monday when the Force bill was shelved and the Financial bill taken up, accusing

MINOR MENTION.

drained by its main line and branches.

covered two years ago by a French savant) with eleven holes, the approximate date being 1575 B. C. The Nebraska solons have got

that is to say, during the period that you would drop in and see mine. It's a the Israelites were still in Egypt. perfect museum of curiosities. All pres-To "stop" eleven holes in a flute ents, too. would seem to demand that one of Miss Rosebud-Birthday presents?the hands should have an extra fin-N. Y. Weekly. ger; but Mr. Finn, after many trials, - Caller-your son has wonderhas succeeded in doing it, and the ful literary talent, and I think it is a pity he should go to work in a store. Why notes given were practically those of our chromatic scale. From these don't you make a writer of him ? -Hostess-If. I were sure his uncle and other facts Mr. Southgate, in would make him his heir I would .-the peroration to his very valuable Good News. lecture, contended that the tonality - Gentlemen who are thoroughly of the ancient Egyptians was the posted on all the points of the genuine source of our own music, and certwo-dollar silver certificate and have tainly none of the musicians present abundant leisure and a good magnifywere willing to contradict a doctrine glass can detect the counterfeits every which seems quite feasible. time, but it is a little difficult for those

## CAT'S WHISKERS.

quirer. They Are Useful as Well as Ornamental - No Vassar girl has ever be

"So?

"Horrible !"

The long hairs on the side of the divorced from her husband. The cat's face are organs of touch. They is easily explained. Any reasons are attached to a bed of fine glands agreeable and pretty girl can get a l under the skin, and each of these band, but it takes an extremely cle long hairs is connected with the woman to retain him. That is wh nerves of the lip, says the South the ability of the Vassar girl tells in favor .- Phil. Press. Boston News.

The slightest contact of these Puix.' whiskers with any surrounding object is thus felt most distinctly by the animal, although the hairs themselves are insensible. They stand wives. out on each side of the lion as well as on the common cat.

From point to point they are equal mean, of course."-N. Y. Herald. to the width of the animal's body. If we imagine, therefore, a lion stealing Michigan, a man who claims that he through a covert of wood in an imlought with Hannibal against Rome. At first thought came the conviction that perfect light we shall at once see the he was a St. Louisan who had somehow use of these long hairs.

strayed from home, but the conclusion They indicate to him through the is disproved by the statement that he is nicest feeling any obstacle which able to read any language at sight. St. may present itself to the passage of Louisans do not indulge in such follies. his body; they prevent the rustling The man is a mystery.-Chicago Times. of boughs and leaves which would give warning to his prey if he sere oner strike the complainant? to attempt to pass too close to a Witness-Yes, your honor. bush; and thus in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet and the provocation? fur upon which he treads-the claws a roll of bills. never coming in contact with the Judge-And you mean to say the prisground-they enable him to move oner struck him for that? toward his victim with a stillness Witness-Well, he struck him for even greater than that of the snake. some of it .- Bing hamton Leader. which creeps along the grass and is not perceived until it is coiled round

# PERSONAL.

its prey. Is this evolution or de-

sign?

-- Frau Sophie Salvanius, an able rman woman of letters, has issued an

#### TWINKLINGS.

- Miss Oldmaid-Your room is WILMINGTON MARKET very pretty Miss Rosebud, but I wish

> STAR OFFICE, Jan. 10. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Market quoted firm at 361/2 cents per gallon. ROSIN--Market firm at \$1 121/2 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 171% for Good Strained.

COMMERCIAL.

TAR .- Steady at \$1 45 per bbl. of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. **CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—Distillers quote the market firm at \$1 90 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. COTTON-Firm? Quotations at the Produce Exchange werects 🖗 🏗

who cannot afford to spend \$3 worth of time to ascertain whether or not they Middling..... 87/8 have \$2 worth of paper,-Phil. In-Good Middling ..... 914

ivorced from her husband. The fact	
a casily explained. Any reasonably greeable and pretty girl can get a hus- and, but it takes an extremely clever roman to retain him. That is where he ability of the Vassar girl tells in her avor.— <i>Phil. Press.</i>	Cotton. 588   Spirits Turpentine. 187   Rosin. 941   Tar. 122
-"Dreadful scandal about Dr.	· DOMESTIC MARKETS.

#### [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Financial. "He claims to be a bachelor, but I NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Eveningheard vesterday he'd buried nineteen Sterling exchange active and firm at 4831/2@487. Commercial bills 4821/4 Money easy; no loans, closing offered "Yes, "isn't it. Other men's wives I at 3 per cent. Government securities dull but steady; four per cents 120; -There is in Isabella county, four and a half per cents 10314. State securities dull but firm; North Carolina sixes 120; fours 10314.

#### Commercial.

NEW YORK. Jan. 10 .- Evening .- Cotton quiet, with sales to-day of 49 bales; sales last evening, not reported, 109 bales middling uplands 93% cents; middling Orleans 9 1-16 cents; net receipts today at all United States ports 35,578 -Judge-And you saw the prisbales; exports to Great Britain 15,201 bales; exports to France ----- bales; exports to the Continent --- bales; stock at all United States ports 895,-Judge-And had he given you any 597 bales. Witness-Why, you see he pulled out

Cotton-Net receipts 1,211 bales; gross receipts 3,621 bales. Futures closed dull; sales to-day of 51,200 bales at the following quotations: January 9.26@ 9.27c; February 9.34@9 35c; March 9.47 @9.48c; April 9.60@9.61c; May 9.71@ 9.72c; June 9.80@9.81c; July and August It is sad to think that Nebuchadnez-9.88@9.89c; September 9.70@9.72c; October 9.57@9.58c.

Southern flour quiet and steady Wheat quiet, steady and generally firm No. 2 red \$1 041% at elevator; options varied 3-16c, closing steady and un-Bull's Cough Syrup, which can be changed; No. 2 red January \$1 033; February \$1 03%; May \$1 03%c. Corn

dull and firmer; January 5134c; February

5214c; May closed at 525%c; No. 2 red

spot 51% c; mixed Western 50@53c.

Hops firm and quiet. Coffee-options

opened steady and 10 points down to 5

up; closed firm, 5 points down to 10 up

and quiet; January \$16 30@16 35; Feb-

ruary \$15 90; May \$15 15@15 25; July

\$14 70@14 76; spot Rio quiet and steady.

Sugar-raw firm and quiet; refined dull

but easy. Molasses-New Orleans steady

and in fair demand. Rice in fair demand

and firm. Petroleum quiet and steady;

refined at all ports \$7 40. Cotton seed

oil dull and easy; crude, off grade, 20

@24c. Rosin quiet and steady; strained,

common to good, \$1 35@1 40. Spirits

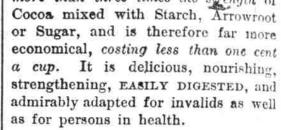
turpentine quiet and firm at 39@40c.

Wool steady, with a better demand.

Pork quiet and steady. Beef fairly active

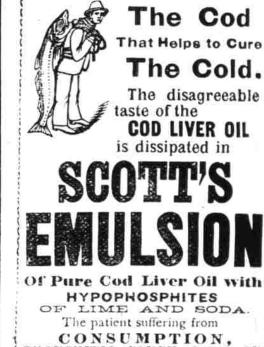
5 5-16d. January 5 18-64d, seller; January and February 5 18-64d; February and March 5 21-64@5 22-64d; March and April 5 24-64d, value; April and May 5 26-64@5 27-64d; May and June 5 29-64d, buyer ;; June and July 5 :11-64d, buyer; July and August 5 33-64d, buyer; August and September 5 31-64d buyer. Futures closed firm.



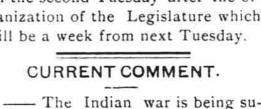




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SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1891

#### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

We take it for granted that North Carolina will be represented at the World's Fair in Chicago, because she cannot afford not to be represented. The only question is as to how she will be represented and to what extent, whether by a hatful of exhibits or by a liberal display of he varied products. If she is to be represented at all it will take money to do it. It takes money to do almost anything these days, but this is one of the things in which money, even a pretty large amount, can be well and profitably expended.

In pursuance we suppose of the resolution passed at the Southern Immigration Convention held at Asheville last month, Governor Fowle in his message to the Legislature recommends an appropriation of \$25,000 for that purpose. No one who believes that North Carolina should be represented at the Fair will say that this is a large sum for such an obthey should have done. ject. It is a mere trifle compared with what some of the other Southern States will expend, Texas, for instance, which proposes to expend | of the free coinage amendment but a million dollars. But Texas has are counting on its defeat when it the advantage of North Carolina in goes to the House, where they exbeing very rich, and in having more | pect Tom Reed to have it strangled money in her treasury than she as it was last session. While the silknows what to do with. But twen- ver men in the Senate have made an ty-five thousand dollars judiciously able and aggressive advocacy of used will be sufficient, perhaps, to do their cause, the debate on the other all that is necessary in securing and side has been tame and weak, their managing a respectable exhibit. The objections to free silver coinage bepresumption is that with such a ing based mainly on predictions as to

patriotic and progressive people as what will happen when silver is put ours, the State will have the hearty on monetary level with gold. But co-operation of individuals and cor- as some of these predictions are repporations in securing an exhibit that etitions of similar predictions made will do us credit.

The leading railroads of the State reinstate silver, and as they are rewill doubtless avail themselves of called now only for their signal failthe opportunity to make collections | ure, they don't terrify the silver adand exhibits of the most valuable vocates a bit. The free coinage men resources, minerals, timbers, stones, have logic and the people on their farm products etc. of the country | side, while the other side have but tributary to them. If the railroads their own lurid fabrications and resolve to dor this with system and the money kings, whose interest it is energy, they can of themselves with- to keep down the volume of currenin the time they have, make collec- | cy, make it hard to get, and interest tions in these lines the aggregate | high. of which would make a supurb exhibit.

Capt. S. S. Leach, of the Missis-The operators of the various sippi River Commission has made a mines in the State who are interested | report in which he says that skilled in the development and success of engineers estimate that for \$10,000,-

--- Possibly the Indian might him of complicity with the enemies prove to be a much better man than of their pet measure. But he says it he is supposed if the government was a sudden change in the proagents would try the experiment of gramme which surprised him quite dealing honestly with him. At present our frontier ambassadors are as much as it did Mr. Hoar and Co. giving him a very poor opinion of who were bagged when they least civilization .- Savannah News, Dem. suspected the proximity of any bags. --- The question of suffrage in Mr. Morton, as is his custom, went the States has been pretty thoroughout to lunch, leaving Mr. George ly ventilated in the Senate during speaking on the Force bill. He had the debates on the Force bill, and it called Senator Harris to the does not appear that perfection on this subject has been found anychair to preside in his absence. where. Particularly in States whence He expected to find George belaborthe most heated advocacy of the bill ing the Force bill when he got back comes very glaring defects have and didn't dream of anything to the contrary until he heard how unex-

been made apparent .- N. Y. World, Dem. pectedly and effectively the Hoar ---- The Republicans have a crowd had been sat down upon, when happy faculty of finding consolation in disaster. They now smile serenely he hastened back and took his seat. and declare that the newly elected The fact is that Mr. Stewart, seeing Democratic majority will tear things his opportunity, was smart enough to to pieces in the Fifty-Second Contake advantage of it and bring his gress. No, they will busy themselves free coinage amendment to the front, with picking up the pieces into which the Republicans have torn things, and the Democrats were smart and trying to save the little that's enough to see their opportunity to left. They will have plenty to do, hang up the Force bill, took advantoo.-N. Y. Herald, Ind. tage of it and backed Stewart, just as

FLUTES OF THE PYRAMIDS. It is said that the anti-silver men Played 3,000 Years After Burial, They in the Senate concede the adoption Show that Egyptians Had Our Scale. A number of eminent musicians were invited to listen to a highly interesting lecture delivered yesterday to the Royal Academy students by Mr. T. L. Southgate, upon ancient Egyptian musical instruments in general and upon the double pipes recently discovered by Mr. Flinders Petrie in the tomb at Kahun in par-

ticular. From the fact that the flutes shown in the frescoes were of various lengths, Mr. Southgate conjectured that the Egyptians almost from the time of Moses must have had knowledge of some sort of harmony, while as in one of the frescoes seven flute performers were simulwhenever there was a proposition to taneously playing an eighth had what he whimsically described as

"fifty bar rest." Still more interesting was the exhibition of the actual flutes discovered in the lady's sarcophagus at Kabun, and indisputably dating before the time of King David of Israel. Performed upon (and the task of playing these archaic instruments is now most difficult) by J Finn, they yesterday gave practically the exact notes of our diatonic scale; thus proving-in every sense

London Daily News.

of the term to actual demonstration -that our scale was known to the Egyptians many centuries before the Greeks, from whom it had erroneously been supposed we borrowed

appeal to her countrywomen to reform those national modes of education which consider girls simply as future wives and housekeepers. Their present training, she says leaves German women without individuality, and with pitifully low ideals of life

- That generous Crassus, Baron Hirsch; proposes to send to the Argentine Republic some half-million of the Jewish victims of Russian persecution. President Pettigrini offers an asylum and active help to the thrifty immigrants, and it is said that Baron Hirsch is ready to spend \$20,000,000 to carry healthy condition. Surprising results out his plan.

--- The Empress of Russia is 43 years old. Russians say that she has not the capacity of the Princess of Wales to look considerably younger than her years. The chin begins to double, and the cheeks have long since taken a comfortable expression. Her figure also grows matronly, though still she is an

indefatigable dancer. - Sitting Bull's language was a compound of pure Sioux and mongrel English, in which a number of French words were mixed. The latter had been picked up from the post traders, and as their expressions were frequently more emphatic than polite a tenderfoot was not apt to be surprised when talking with the Indian chief by the vigorous meaning of his phrases.

- Prince Chun, the Chinese Prime Minister, appears to be recoverng from his long illness. The populace attribute it to the neglect of the Emperor, when building a residence for his father, to have the site cleared of evil spirits, who accordingly torment the occupant. It is reported among for-

eigners, however, that the Prince is tryng to break off the opium habit. - Prince Victor, of Holenlohe, has completed the plaster cast of the life-sized statue of the Princess of Wales, subscribed for by English ladies. When the marble statue is finished it will be placed in the Royal College of Music. Prince Victor is said to have succeeded in producing a striking presentment of the Princess. She is reproduced in the doptor's cap and gown, belonging to her Dublin musical degree. BENEFACTOR.....Fridav, FANITA.....Monday, PAWNEE.....Friday

### OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The Legislature ought to lean enough o the farmers to give them a law for the encouragement of sheep husbandry. A good dog law would be a wise de-parture.-Winston Sentinel.

Nearly three millions of dollars in new enterprises in progressive Greensboro last year! Think of it! Where is there another town with the same population that can make as good a showing?-Greensboro Record.

Admitting all that has been said of the bad character of the Indian they are entitled to fair and just treatment. In mington, N. C., on the third Thursday (the 15th) this age no Government can be unjust to its subjects and escape the censure of mankind .- New Berne Journal.

Many of the claims which will be to promote the interest of the Company. presented to the Legislature are highly meritorious, but how everything that is wanted is to be granted without a madec 21 terial increase in taxation will be rather

bought for 25 cents. firmer and dull; No. 2, 601/8@601/4c at Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, is universally accepted by elevator; options strong and unchanged horsemen and veterinarians as the ne to 1/8c up, with light supples; January plus ultra of liniments. 60c; February and May 601/sc; July 601/2c. Oats stronger and quiet; options

#### The First Step.

zar after his gay life had to go to grass.

but sadder the thought that so many

men of promise and ability find early

graves by carelessness in not checking a

cold in its early stages by the use of Dr.

Perhaps you are run down, can t eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will 0nd the exact remedy for restoring vour nervous system to its normal, follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at ROBERT R. BELLAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug Store.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

and firm; beef hams firm, with a fair de-The best Salve in the world for Cuts, mand; tierced beef firm and quiet. Cut Bruises, Sores. Ulcers. Salt Rheum, meats fairly active and firm; middles Fever, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, quiet and steady. Lard easy and dull; Western steam \$6 25; city \$5 75; Jan-Chilblains.Corns. and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay is required. It is guaranteed to give perfect uary \$6 25 asked; February \$6 30 asked; May \$6 60 asked. Freights to Liversatisfaction. or money refunded. Price \$5 eents per box. For sale by Robert, R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug pool firm; cotton 11-64d; grain 31/2d. CHICAGO, Jan. 10. -Cash quotations dists. were as follows: Flour firm and un-

changed. Wheat—No. 2 spring 91@ 91<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>c; No. 2 red 91@92c. Corn—No.2, CLYDE'S 49% c. Oats-No. 2, 43@43½ c. Mess pork \$10 50@10 55. Lard, per 100 lbs., New York & Wilmington \$5 871/2. Short rib sides \$5 05@5 15. Dry salted shoulders \$4 20@4 30. Short clear sides \$5 30@5 35. Whiskey \$1 14. The leading futures ranged as follows

From Wilmington.

Wilmington for Georgetown.

NOTICE.

till 15 Jan.

F. C. PRINDLE,

Secretary.

-opening, highest and closing: Wheat No. 2, January 90%, 90%, 90%; May 97%, 97%, 96%, c. Corn-No. 2, January 49%, 49%, 49%; c: May 53%, 53%, 53%; c. Oats-No. 2, January 43%, 43%, 43%; 43%; c: May 46¾, 46‰, 46½c. Mess pork per bbl —January \$10 60, 10 60, 10 52½; May \$11 32½, 11 40, 11 12½. Lard, per 100 bs—January \$5 90, 5 90, 5 87½; May \$6 40, 6 40, 6 35. Short ribs per 100 STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CROM PIER 29, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK

Jan, Jan.

located between Chnmbers and Roose-velt streets, at 3 o'clock P. M. fbs-- January \$5 20, 5 20, 5 15; May 5 6714, 5 671%, 5 60. PAWNEE ......Saturday, Jau. 1 BENEFACTOR.......Wednesday, Jan. 1 FANITA.....Saturday, Jan, 1

BALTIMORE, January 10.-Flour fairly active. Wheat-southern steady; Fultz 95c@\$1 03; Longberry 98@\$1 03; western dull; No. 2 winter red on spot 971/4 @97½c. Corn-southern strong; white 59@61c; yellow 59@611/2c; western strong.

COTTON MARKETS.

| By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Jan. 10 .- Galveston, firm at 91/2cnet receipts 2,891 bales; Norfolk, firm at 9 1-16c-net receipts 5,295 bales; Baltimore, firm at 95-16c-net receipts - bales: Philadelphia, quiet and firm at 93%c-net receipts 878 bales; Boston, firm at 9% c-THL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK net receipts 209 bales; Savannah, firm at holders of the Carolina Oil and Creosote Company 8% c-net receipts 3,489 bales; New Orleans, firm at 9 3-16c-net receipts 15,462 will be held at their principal office, in the city of Wil bales; Mobile, firm at 9c-net receipts 1,846 bales; Memphis, firm at 9 3-16c --net receipts 1,544 bales; Augusta, firm January, 1891, for the electi n of officers, and th at 91%c-net receipts 886 bales; Charlestransaction of such other business as may be necessary ton, firm at 95%c-net receipts 1,197 bales.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS. By Cable to the Morning Star.



venience, and soon his complete reformation is effected. 48 page book free. To be had of

oct 17 D&W1y sa tu th Wilmington, N. C



Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no

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CARD FROM SENATOR VANCE. United States Senate, Washington, D. C.,

February 7th, 1885. I take great pleasure in saying that I am well ac-quainted with the waters of the Sparkling Catawba Springs. I consider them of the greatest value, hav-ing witnessed their effects upon many of my acquaintances for the last fifteen years. Situated as they are in the midst of a beautiful rolling country, entirely above the malarial belt, I know of no place in our State more desirable for the health-seeker.

