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The Morning Star. ST WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

Government was run in their interest some, and hence they have struck on the sub-treasury and other schemes for that purpose, a very declusive scheme which will prove in the end a serious disappointment to nine out of ten of those who support, it and expect great relief and benefit from it.

One of the worst features about it is its demoralizing effect upon those who depend upon it by educating them to look not to themselves but to the Government when adversity comes, and to make them more dependent than they ever were. When the Government begins to make money to order and dole it out at a nominal rate of interest to those who want it there will always be lots of people who will want it, and who will keep on wanting it while there is a prospect of getting it. Practically speaking those who expect to reap benefits from this expect the

Government to support them. That is not what Governments,

especially Republican Governments, are made for. The people should support them and keep them as poor as Lazarus to keep them honest, and not have any surplus around to be tempting the weak or corrupt or for Billion Dollar Treasury raiders to get away with.

The system of showing special favors to and providing for any particular class is a vicious one, because one class can't be favored without doing injustice to some other class. Why should the workman in the shops and the hands in the fields be overlooked? Haven't they as many claims upon the constitution of the Government as any other class of citizens? If the Government helps the man who holds the plow to pay his debts, why not help the merchant, the workmen in the shops and

in the fields to pay their debts, or if he might find useful. they haven't debts to pay why not

find tin ore enough in to pay the expense of mining it. But maybe they have been gophering around and scratched out some more since then. It was to give the tin mines a boost that a duty was levied on tin ore but now it seems that they didn't need that kind of boosting. But possibly these announcements that they can get out tin in any quantity, regardless of the tariff,

and sell it as cheap as English tin can be sold, may be either to boost the stock of these mines or to boost the Republican party in the contest which will soon be waging in Ohio. It is to be hoped, however, that they really have so much tin and can sel it so cheap, for then there will be no excuse for those who were going to build factories to make tin-plate not building them and there won't be an excuse any longer for a high protective duty on tin-plate.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat Rep, hopes that President Harrison will be able to visit the Southern Inter-State Exposition to be held in Raleigh next Fall, but fears that he will be kept so busy preparing his message to Congress that he will not be able to attend. The preparation of this message will doubtless require considerable time, a good deal of thinking and not a small amount of straddling, for there are several very ticklish questions that confront him, such as the vanished surplus, the silver coinage question, the Mc-Kinley tariff, &c., on all of which he will have to make some remarks for the "information of Congress." He doubtless on his tour through the South and West picked up some points which he can work into his message. If he were to come to the Exposition, mingle with the people and keep his eyes and ears open, he might pick up some more points that

ultimate discharge of Tripone from arrest may have been influenced by the statement of the Armstrongs that, though he was their agent in France, they learned nothing of melinite from him, and, in fact, dealt directly with Turpin, who represented that he was free to sell them his invention because the French Government had made important changes in it and had kept the knowledge of them from him.

It is noticeable that while in the United States so much attention has been paid to the destructive power of high explosive shells, the pneumatic gun being the most remarkable result, in Europe attention has largely been directed to a different problem, that of securing a safe high explosive to use as the bursting charge of projectiles propelled from ordinary powder guns. This aim has caused the production of the English lyddite, the Austrian ecrasite, and the French melinite.

Of these the melinite is the most widely known, and the French assert that, as now improved, it can be manufactured, handled, and fired with entire safety, since it will not explode by simple concussion. Nearly all the explosives now regularly used in shells, are compounds either of gun-cotton or of picric acid, although one objection which used to be urged to the latter for naval warfare was that it would cause shells to explode instantly on striking, and hence fail to secure that degree of partial penetration which is necessary for the best effects in attacking thick armor plates. But there are means for delaying explosion.

Lyddite, which was invented by M. Turpin, the inventor of melinite, and by him sold to the Armstrongs, is a picric acid compound. The English use it in the experiments at Lydd and it is said that they have been able to send a shell loaded with it through a five-inch plate before it exploded. The Swedish extralite is composed, according to good authority, of either nitrate or oxalate of ammonia, a hydrocarbon and chlorate of potash, and it cannot be exploded without a percussion cap. Melinite in its original form was chiefly picric acid. It is said that no melinite ever burst in a gun, that no accident ever ocPERSONAL.

# COMMERCIAL.

- Dr. Barbour, nominated by the Kentucky Farmers' Alliance for Governor, declines to be a candidate.

- Maj. Heriot, the chief proprietor of the Paris Louvre, has just paid \$35,000, a correspondent says, for Alphonse de Neuville's famous painting, "The Last Cartridge."

- Among the numerous presents which the young Crown Prince of Germany received on his 9th birthday none gave him so much pleasure as an Indian hut and the weapons and other articles used by the Aborigines.

- Russell Sage, goes to bed at 10 o'clock every night in the year and is up at 6. He is very abstemious in his habits. During winter months he takes a spoonful of whisky in water every morning and occasionally drinks a litte claret for lunch.

- Princess Helene Sangusko, at one time a noted Polish beauty, died last month.' She was one of the most influential women at the court of Napoleon III., and was vainly sought in marriage by Napoleon prior to his introduction by Evans to the Countess Eugenie Montijc.

- Gen. Lord Wolseley entered the army thirty-five years ago, when he was 18 years old, and his commission as ensign entitled him to pay at the rate of \$1,25 a day, out of which he had to foot his mess bills and buy his uniform. There were not many fat pickings in the service when he was a sub.

- Mr. Depew's desk stands near the center of his large office and never is any vacant chair found within twentynine feet of it. Mr. Dehew will lean back in his comfortable armchair and pour out anecdote, story and witticism without end; but he never invites his listener to sit down.

- George Cruikshank's widow having lately died, the British nation has received a valuable addition to its art treasures, for Mrs. Cruikshank has left an enormous number of artist's sketches and drawings as a legacy to the British museum. There is said; to be nearly 10,000 of them.

#### Advice to Mothers.

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46-64d; December and January delivery 4 46-64; 4 47-64@4 48-64d; January and February delivery 4 48-64@4 49-64d WILMINGTON MARKET. 1 P. M .- American, good middling 4%d; middling 4 9-16d; low middling STAR OFFICE, June 27. 414d; good ordinary 4 1-16d; ordinary 3%d; June 4 32-64@4 33-64d; June and SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market July 4 32-64@4 33-64d; July and Aufirm at 341/2 cents per gallon. Sales at gust 4 82-64@4 33-64d; August and

September 4 38-64d, buyer; September quotations. and October 4 82-64d, buyer; October ROSIN .- Market firm at \$1 20 per and November 4 45-64@4 46-64d; Nobbl. for Strained and \$1 25 for Good vember and December 4 45-64d, buyer; Strained. December and January 4 50-64@4 51.

TAR.-Firm at \$1 85 per bbl. of 280 ibs., with sales at quotations.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 40 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 40 for Hard. PEANUTS-Farmer's stock selling at 60 to 75 cents per bushel. COTTON-Nominal. Last quotations at the Produce Exchange were-Ordinary...... 53% cts P lb Good Ordinary..... 6 1-16 "" Low Middling..... 7 7-16 Middling..... 8 Good Middling..... 834 ---RECEIPTS.

Cotton..... 16 bales Spirits Turpentine..... 317 casks Rosin..... 602 bbls Tar..... 58 bbls 31 Crude Turpentine..... bbls DOMESTIC MARKETS.

## [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

#### Financial.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Evening. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at 487 @48912. Commercial bills 485@48712. Money easy at 3 percent. Government securities dull but steady; four per cents 1171/2; four and a half per cents 100. State securities neglected; North Carolina sixes 125; fours 99; Richmond and West Point Terminal 1314; Western Union 781/2.

Commercial.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Evening .-Cotton quiet and steady, with sales of 135 bales; middling uplands 8%c; middling Orleans 8 13-16c; net receipts at all United States ports 1,740 bales; exports to Great Britain 729 bales; exports to France ---- bales; to the Continent bales; stock at all United States ports -not reported.

Cotton-Net receipts -- bales; gross receipts 1,988 bales. Futures closed weak, with sales made of 103,300 bales at quotations: June 8.02@8.04c; July 8.03@ 8.04c; August 8.14@8.15c; September 8.28@8.29c; October 8.41@8.42c; November 8.50@8.51c; December 8.60@8.61c;

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#### WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1891

#### LOOKING TO THE GOVERNMENT.

When the protective system of tariff began for protection simply the demoralization of the American people began. Demoralization is the legitimate result of that system. First a few industries received protection, then others demanded it, others followed these, until nearly every manufacturing or productive industry in the country was brought within the pale of protection, and industries which had got along and thriven for years suddenly discovered that they would languish and perish if the protecting arm was not thrown around them.

As it demoralized the manufacturers with the tribute forced from the people, the manufacturers demoralized the workman and got him to demanding protection from the "pauper labor of Europe." The manufacturers encouraged the workmen in this because they saw that it would give them an additional plea to perpetuate the protective system.

Even now after all these years of miserable deception and arrant hypocrisy the advocates of this system have the cheek to repeat in their platforms the old rot about protecting the American workman, and after so many years of deception and humbuggery there are American workmen who are idiots enough to believe it.

For some time the farmer received but little attention. He was the patient pack horse that bore the burden. They humbugged him by giving him protection on wool, when not one farmer in a thousand raised wool enough to make his own clothes. They extended the protection to the farmer by degrees until it covered wheat, rice, potatoes, barley, eggs, &c., all of which was a the benefit of the protected manucheat, and if intended in good faith wouldn't have benefitted the farmers of this country to the amount of a nickel apiece.

There was enough of it, however, to demoralize farmers, as the manufacturers and workmen had been demoralized, and make them demand McKinley tariff was signed had hardtheir share of protection, too. In |y got dry before some of the prothe meeting of the Alliance and the tected manufacturers began to cu Industrial Union at St. Louis, they included among their demands one that the agricultural industry receive the same amount of protection given to other industries, and they have proceeded on that line until some of them demand that the Government protect not only the industry of the farm but the farmer himself, that it come to his rescue, help him to pay his debts and put him on his feet again. Some of them have probably concluded that as the Government has been run in the interest of other favored classes for a generation, during which time they have been footing a very considerable portion of is sold. These Horney Peak mines

lend them money to build houses to live in, and to clothe their children, and enjoy life a little more than they have been doing in this scuffling,

rough-and-tumble world? In these days people have got queer ideas into their heads of what Governments were made for, and this idea that they were made to help people out of business troubles when they get into them is one of per acre. This lays cotton and all the queerest, especially in a country whose Government is founded upon the principle of fair play to all and favoritism to none.

MINOR MENTION.

The fellows who built the platform for the convention which nominated Bill McKinley, of McKinley bill notoriety, shoved into it a plank to catch the farmer and the laborer, which reads as follows:

"We favor such legislation by Congress and in this State as will in every practical mode encourage, protect and promote the interests of agriculture. Protection of labor and of the rights of laborers, such as will grant to toil its full and just rewards, is among the first obligations of Government.'

There is nothing original about this, for something like it can be found in nearly every Republican and his tobacco always found quick platform constructed in the past ten | sale at the highest price.

years. The only thing striking about it is the remarkable amount of cheek it shows. McKinley, the man who was nominated for Governor by the convention which adopted the platform, of which the above is a plank, drafted the tariff bill, which increased tons of plate in the new tin facto-

by thirty-three per cent. the tariff on nearly everything the farmer has to buy, and gave him in return for it a tariff on wheat, potatoes, eggs, and some other farm products, the importation of which didn't affect the farmers of this country to the amount of a nickel. And this they called protecting the American farmer as an offset to the increased burdens they imposed upon him for facturers. Now they have the cheek to talk of fostering American agriculture. This is on a par with the hypocritical pretence of protecting labor and the rights of laborers, which is so thin that it is absolutely ludicrous. The ink with which the

## STATE TOPICS.

There is money in the culture of tobacco in Eastern North Carolina, although all who raise it may not succeed so well as Mr. R. D. Armstrong, a farmer near Rocky Mount. The Argonaut says he planted thirty acres last year, and the net amount received from the warehouse sales was \$10,023, an average of \$334.10 other staple crops away in the shade. Of course it is not to be expected that every farmer who raises tobacco

will do as well as this, although a good many do, for it will be found, we think, that those who do give attention to their crop, cure it right and handle it well, sorting it so as to get the better quality separate from the poorer, and thus prevent the poorer from affecting the sale and price of the better. To-

bacco is one of the crops that it pays to take trouble with. One of the most successful tobacco planters we ever knew was a man who not only attended to the curing of the leaf himself, but was so particular with it that he had every leaf brushed

clean before he sent it to market,

## CURRENT COMMENT.

- The enthusiasm in Ohio over McKinley is reported to be so vociferous that it actually drowns the hammers of the workers rolling out

---- Secretary Foster has a new way of making a favorable showing in his department while concealing the true condition in which the Treasury was left by the billion dollar Congress. He counts the money available for payment of the outstanding obligations without taking account of the obligations themselves. This is ingenious it not exactly in accordance with strict rectitude .- Rich. Times, Dem.

Peak Tin Mining Company have folks never goes back on ye, what den? WE OFFER TO THOSE WANTING -N. Y. Herald. just returned from an inspection of - Customer-I'd like about six their property, and they are enthumonths' time on these diamonds. INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE siastic over the future prospect of 'Time's money," you know. production. They say that while Jeweller-Certainly; but you don't Policies in this Old and Reliable Home Institution, they are working now only six of expect the goods and a lot of money for their eleven hundred claims, they the price of the goods alone, do you?--Ieweller's Weekly. All losses promptly paid. will have a force of 2,000 men in the Black Hills next year. In their ela-- Husband-What was that you W. S. PRIMROSE, President. tion they boast that they will be able were playing, my dear? CHARLES ROOT, Secretary. to produce tin without the McKinley Wife-Did you like it? tariff. There is no doubt of it, if "It was exquisite." PULASKI COWPER. Secrety there be any truth in their assertions "It is the very thing I played last evening and you remember that you concerning the prolific character of We Are Now Prepared said it was horrid." their tin mines .- Phil. Record, Dem. WITH INCREASED FACILITIES TO TURI out all kinds of Laundry work in the best pos-sible manner at the lowest cash prices. It will be to your advantage to call and get prices. One trial will ensure your, steady patronage. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to. Goods called for and deliverey free of charge. An early call will be much appreciated WORTH & BRANCH, Proprietors. mar 13 tf Wilmington Steam I auudry. "Well, the steak was burned last evening."-N. Y. Weekly. MELINITE. - Wholesale Jeweler-Your experience is against you, but I may give The High Explosive That the French you a trial if you have no family incum-Adopted for Their Cannon. brances. Applicant-There are none worth N. Y. Sun. mentioning except a trust deed on father's saw mill, a vendor's lien on Fly Paper. The excitement produced in France by the arrest of M. Emile Tripone, brother John's farm and a chattel mort-THE BEST MAKE JUST RECEIVED. the officer of the French territorial gage on sister Maria's husband's sorre ROBERT R. BELLAMY, army who was charged by M. Turcolt .- Jeweller's Weekly. pin, the inventor of melinite, with Druggist, - Nervous Wife (starting up in bed at midnight)—George, for mercy's sake, wake up! I believe there is some-body in that empty room upstairs. Indignant Man of the House—Well, having sold the secret of that explo-N. W Cor. Front and Market St. je 17 tf sive to the Armstrongs, can readily be understood. Mr. Tripone was The Globe Composition Paint. the agent of the English firm, and THIS PAINT HAS PROVED TO BE THE of all the illogical women I ever knew, the transfer of the secret to them you are the worst! It you can believe best, cheapest and the most effectual combination for preservation of Wood, Iron and Tin. Manufactured and for sale by the SPIRITTINE CHEMICAL Co., HANSEN & SMITH, Managers. my 8 3m would amount to its free use by all, that you can believe anything. You are as the Armstrongs sell their guns to cut out for a theosophist.-Philadelphia

curred in drawing the charges from shells, and that but one accident of any kind from its use occurred in three years.

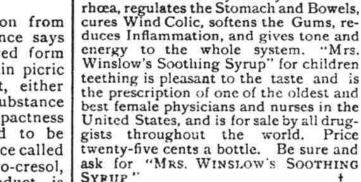
The last annual publication from our office of naval intelligence says that in its present improved form melinite is believed to contain picric acid as its chief constituent, either mixed with some oxidizing substance or simply made into a compactness with collodion. It is said to be joined always with a substance called cresilite. This latter, a nitro-cresol. obtnined from a coal-tar product, is first put into the shell, taking up two-thirds of the space, and then melinite is "rammed in by mallets."

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Why should the Western Republicans "concoct a scheme to beat Harrison?" The Democrats will attend to that .- N. Y. Advertiser, Dem.

- When the tax-payers begin to pay the \$12,000,000 annual bounties to sugar growers they will appreciate the Republican trick of "free sugar." -N.Y. World, Dem.

- A correspondent of an Eastern journal at Washington complains bitterly of "the small salaries paid clerks by the Government." Why don't they strike and quit and come West and plow corn? There is a whole army of young men and young women ready to jump at "the small salaries" paid by Uncle Sam. Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep.



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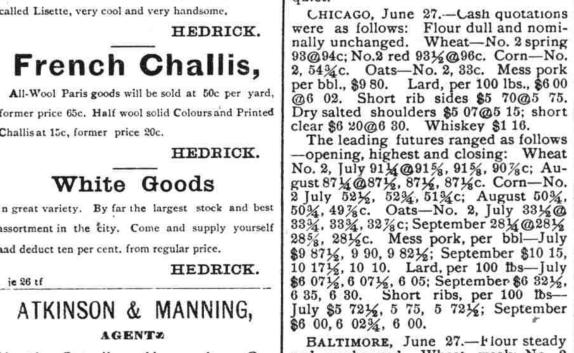
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January 8.68@8.69c; February 8.78@ little sufferer immediately. Depend 8.79c; March 8.88@8.89c; April 8.98@ upon it, mothers, there is no mistake 8.99c; May 9.08@9.09c. about it. It cures Dysentery and Diar-

Southern flour dull and weak. Wheat lower and fairly active, chiefly for export; No. 2 red \$1 03% @1 04 in store and at elevator; options broke 1@2c on liquidation, with lower cables and good crop weather, advanced 5%@%c on little covering export business, but closed weak and %c under yesterday; No.2 red July \$1 01c; September 951/2c; December 97 1/4c. Corn lower and active, with free sellers; No. 2, 64¼@65 at elevator; options declined ¾c with wheat, advanced 1/4c and closed heavy and 1/2@ %c under yesterday on large receipts at the West; July 60%; August 58%;; September 57% c. Oats dull and lower options fairly active but weaker; July

37¼c; September 325%c; spot No. 2, 37 @38c; mixed western 34@40c. Coffee -options opened steady and closed unchanged to 15 points down; June \$17 00; July \$16 50@16 55; September \$15 15@ 15 20; spot Rio firm and quiet. Sugarraw firm and quiet; refined firm and active. Molasses-New Orleans quiet and steady. Rice dull but steady; domestic, fair to extra, 51/2@61/4c; Japan 51/2@ 5% c. Petroleum steady and quiet: refined at New York \$6 90@7 05. Cotton seed oil quiet; crude, off grade, 25@29c; yellow, off grade, 33@36c Rosin dull and weak; strained, common to good \$1 40@1 45. Spirits turpentine quiet and easy. Pork quiet and steady. Peanuts quiet and steady. Beef steady but dull; beef hams quiet and firm; tierced beef quiet and strong. Cut meats quiet but firm; middles steady but dull. Lard opened weak and closed stronger; Western steam \$625 bid; city \$5 65; options-July \$6 52c; September \$6 53. Freights Attention is called to a new thing in Black Goods quiet



and unchanged. Wheat weak; No. 2 red on spot \$1 011/2@1 02; southern wheat quiet; Fultz \$1 02@1 06; Longberry, \$1 03@1 07. Corn-southern firm; white 74@75 cts; yellow -70 cents

### COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. June 27.-Galveston, easy at 7%cnet receipts 153 bales; Norfolk, dull at 8c -net receipts 246 bales; Baltimore,nomat 8%c-net receipts - bales; Boston, easy at 8%c-net receipts 70 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 8% c-net receipts 76 bales; Savannah, quiet at 7 13-16c-net

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TWINKLINGS. - Blizzard Bill-What's the subject for debate at the Etiquette Club tonight? Six-card Henderson-Which is the improperest, for a man to eat with his hat on or his coat off!-Indianapolis Icurnal. - Lady Nobody-Isn't American aristocracy very cheap? Miss Veripert-Well, I don't know. ] find that it is not hard to buy a Euro-

pean nobleman at a bargain. -N. Y Herald. - Young Married Man-What would you do, dear, if I was one of those men who are in bad humor when they get up in the morning and use bad language because the breakfast is cold? Young Wife-I would make it hot for you.—Judge.

- Teacher-the lesson this morning is, "When your father and mother forsake you then the Lord will take you

the wages of their employes, and cutting has been the order of the day ever since. What friends of the farmer and of the laborer these arrant mountebanks are.

The owners of the California tin mines who made that shipment of seven tons of block tin a few days ago to San Francisco say that they will produce tin at the rate of 2,500 tons per annum without any tariff tax on tin. The superintendent of the

Horney Peak mines in Dakota also comes to the front to say that they can produce tin without tariff and can sell it as cheaply as English tin the bill, it is about time that the are the mines that experts couldn't anybody that will buy. The Press.



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