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of money by the Government at a price of grain was materially adlower rate of interest than the Govvanced by rumors one of which was ernment pays on its outstanding that the Russian fortresses were bebonds. ing victualled, which was construed as an indication of imminent war, When people are in good humor

and prices went up accordingly, aland there is a prospect of prospering individually and collectively they though there wasn't a buyer or seller are more disposed to tolerate abuses in the pit who knew anything about in government then when they are it or had the slightest idea whence pinched, find it difficult to make both these reports emanated or whether ends meet and have to scratch gravel there was any foundation for them. to pay their taxes, and possibly this In the New York cotton market, may keep some farmers in the Rewhere men are not running wild, publican hulk who were disposed to however, the price was advanced to get out of it, but it would be a near the close by an article poor commentary on the intelligence in the Savannah News emanator common sense of the farmers of ing from Mr Hunnicutt, Prothe country if they would give the fessor of Agriculture in the State Republican party the benefit, and by University, in which he estimated the Georgia crop somewhat lower than it inference at least, the credit for the rains and the sunshine and the had been previously estimated. He abundant harvests which God Almay have been right. he may have

> been wrong. The cotton sellers and buyers didn't know whether he was right or wrong, but the price was

The probabilities are that it will be affected all the same. With the few benefitted some; but suppose there this future dealing may be governed had been no failure of crops across by judgment but with the majority the sea and no extra demand for it is mere chance and these are the American farm products with the men who get hurt and ruined in the long run, who furnish recruits for immense crop of this year, over the mad houses and subjects for the twenty-eight per cent. larger than last year, and over fourteen per cent. coroner. The coroner of Cook larger than any year since 1880, recounty had one Thursday, when sulting in a much larger surplus, Clark Woodman, of Omaha, dewith no market where would pressed by losses on grain committed suicide. There will be more of it have been then? Instead of praising the Lord for the big crop, them before the end of the craze.

the Republican bosses would have looked upon it as a calamity, and as If Alliance Lecturer Purvis of far as the Republican party is con-Ohio, isn't too free with his ciphers cerned it would have been a calamwe don't see what's the use of Mcity. But the misfortune of Europe Kinley fooling his time away runopens up a brighter vista to them ning. Purvis, who says he has been and gives them at least something feeling the pulse of the Alliance men upon which to base a hope of not and of farmers who are not Alliance being swept from the face of the men, says Campbell's plurality will be 100,000. He said this, too, before Col. Brice got that English boodle

and the silk importers had raised

man swarms over the border .--

cent. The bondholders find that

mitre on his head. He read the most

warklike passages from the Testa-

MINOR MENTION.

mighty had sent them.

The Republican party may be

benefitted by this and it may not be.

that \$500,000 purse. With the far-W. R. Vaughn, whose full name is mers kicking in this style, and all this Walter Raleigh Vaughn, an ex-maylucre thrown in to demoralize and or of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and at debauch the Republican voters, the present a citizen of Omaha, Neb., Democratic majority ought to be who is booming or trying to boom that \$500,000,000 pension business for the ex-slaves, has got Fred Douglass to endorse it, although Fred's meticians must be on a bender out endorsement don't amount to much there. in a \$500,000,000 transaction. Walter Raleigh Vaughn tells people CURRENT COMMENT. when he talks on this scheme that he --- Leprosy is not the mere has no selfish or mercenary motive child's play that some of our local in it, as he is a man of indeauthorities seem to think it. There pendent fortune, while Mr. Fairare now four distinct centres of it in brother, editor of the Durham the United States-New York, Chicago, San Francisco and New Globe, who formerly resided in Orleans. And still the merry China-Nebraska, and seems to have some

The Emperor then resist, wretched creatu bled the spirit of God me. This is the veng upon you," dealing the vy blow on the cheek. turned crimson, but r the Emperor seized hin and tried to throw him In the struggle that Emperor fell and bro cap. The sailors watc paralyzed with fear. rence was one that c

gotten. The Emperor how His eyes started from He foamed at the mou terribly, and, in fact, the symptoms of m officers, after a brief carried him into a cabi mattresses. Nobody except the doctor and Men were necessary to him until his leg was a straight jacket was The crisis lasted three

AS TO MORING

Why it is Better to Bathe ing to Bed

Dr. Robert Walter, in L. Cold water is a narco is. It deadens the s the skin, and hence sensation of cold. It disposition to chillines this deadened sensib colds and catarrhs are sensitiveness of the sk see that the cold morn vents the cold by redu tiveness.

But the cold mornin something more. It vous activity by calli vital system for incr heart. The contractio sels due to the cold is f relaxation of them, exp principle of reaction, a the cold both action are 'established, which give delusive excitement tim.

The tepid or warm m ing bath is a great imp the cold water bath, b are not to be commend would enjoy the bes should take his bath t four times a week, and for a rest, thereby all to secure the best equi

en said: "You	PERSONAL	COMMERCIAL.	6 571%. Short rib sides \$6 55@6 571%.
ure. You trou-			Dry salted shoulders 2006 25; shor
d, which is in	- Senator Squire of Olympia, Wash., will probably accept the Chinese	WILMINGTON MARKET.	The leading futures read 118key \$1 18.
geance of God	mission tendered him by President Har-		-opening, highest and closing: Wheat No. 2. August \$1.07 1.07 1.07 1.04
e officer a bea-	rison.	STAR OFFICE, Aug. 21.	Sentember #1 043/01 0401 0414
remained until	- There is a fair chance that Austin Dobson, the English poet, may	SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market	1 0814. December \$1 0014, 1 00%
m by the throat	make a short visit to America in the late	firm at 83½ cents per gallon. Sales	Corn-No. 2 August 671, 68, 6614C. September 6614 06714 6714 651
m overboard.	autumn.	of receipts at quotations. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 00	tober 63@6314 6314 690 Oct 20, 00 2C; Oc-
at followed the roke his knee-	- Not only was the late Countess	per bbl for Strained and \$1 05 for	August 31%, 32, 31%; C. September 32@
ched the scene,	de Chambrun a great patron of music art, but her ousband who has been blind	Good Strained.	
. The occur-	for the past five years, is also.	TARFirm at \$1 75 per bbl of	\$10 35 10 40 10 20: October Alter
cannot be for-	- Fredrick K. Rindge, of Cam-	280 lbs., with sales at quotations.	
vled with pain.	bridge, Mass., has in the last three years given to charitable, religious and muni-	CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Distillers	6 621%, 6 171%: October \$6 75 6 75 6 021%
their sockets.	cipal institutions more than \$3,000,000.	quote the market firm at \$1 25 for Hard,	January \$7 0714, 7 0714, 7 0214. Short
uth. Heswore	He inherits his money,	and \$2 10 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.	
nadness. The	- The grave of Col. John Dan- drige, father of Martha Washington, has	COTTON-Nothing doing: Ordinary 4% cts % b	6 70; January \$6 8716, 6 8716, 6 771/2.
nadness. The of consultation,	been discovered in the long neglected	Good Ordinary 6 1-16 " "	BALTIMORE, Aug. 21 Hlour
oin padded with	old St. George's churchyard at Fred-	Low Middling 6 13-16 " " Middling 734 " "	and unchangen, wheat could
was admitted	ericksburg, Va. The tombstone was sunk into the earth and was found by	Middling 73% " " Good Middling 81% " "	strong; Fultz \$1 05@1 14; Longberry \$1 09@1 15. Corn—southern white
the Empress. to help restrain	digging.	RECEIPTS.	quice at oour o cents; yellow strong of
bandaged and	- Mme. Blavatsky, the great		Tigito cents.
s put on him.	priestess of theosophy, weighed 300 pounds at the time of her death. She	Cotton	COT TON MARKETS.
e days.	was so ponderous that she could not sit	Rosin	by Telegraph to the Morning Star.
	in an ordinary armchair, and she was fond of speaking of herself as "the old	Tar 126 bbls	August 21 Falveston, easy of 78/-
BATHERS.	hippopotamus."	Crude Turpentine 56 bbls	-net receipts 1,322 bales; Norfolk, steady at 7 13-16c-net receipts 81
Trat Palars Co.	- It is thought in Alabama that	COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.	Dales; Daltimore nominal at 8c-net ro
e Just Before Go- d.	Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting Treas-		celpts - Dales: B ston, steady at 715 16-
Laws of Health.	urer of that State, who is now serving a fifteen-year sentence in the penitentiary,	WEEKLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS.	-net receipts 1', / bales: Philadelphia, quiet at 83%c-net receipts 49 bales; Sa-
cotic, as alcohol	will be pardoned out on account of his	For week ended August 21, 1891.	vannan, easy at 7%c-net receipte 470
sensibilities of	rapidly failing health. He has been in prison since 1887.	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude. 203 1,893 7,946 925 839	bales, 303 new; New Orleans, quiet and steady at 75% c-net receipts 478 bales, 150
prevents the	- Clara Barton, so widely known	RECEIPTS. For week ended August 22, 1890.	new; Mobile, quiet at 1320-net ro
t relieves the ess because of	for her labors in extending the Red	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude.	ceipts 241 bales, 135 new: Memphis, quiet at 7 11-16c-net receipts 61 bales; Augus-
bility, and as	Cross Society and the Women's Relief Corps, is said to be the first person to	52 1,951 18,603 554 508 EXPORTS.	ta, duil, at 1% C-net receipts 66 bales 3
e due to hyper-	decorate soldiers' graves as a patriotic	For week ended August 21, 1891.	new; Charleston, quiet at 7 ³ / ₄ cnet re- ceipts 34 bales, 24 new.
kin, we readily	rather than a personal act of homage,	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude Domestic 724 930 134 1,055 81	
ning bath pre- ucing the sensi-	and is the only woman who ever sat in the Swiss National Council; no other	Foreign 00 1,000 3,480 000 00	
ucing the sensi-	woman ever received, as she did from	724 1,930 8,614 1,055 31 EXPORTS.	
ing bath does	the old Kaiser William, the iron cross of Prussia.	For week ended August 22, 1890.	BERNAR THURSDAY
t arouses ner-		Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude. Domestic., 14 562 3,692 787 530	
ling upon the creased animal	Advice to Mothers.	Foreign 00 1,956 2,790 000 000	
on of the ves	For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by	14 2,533 6,482 787 530 STOCKS.	The state of the second
followed by a	millions of mothers for their chil-	Ashore and Afloat, Aug. 21, 1891.	N SI
and so through	dren while teething. Are you dis-	Ashore. Afloat. Total.	
and reaction	turbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and	Cotton. 2,853 4 2,862 Spirits. 3,819 1,573 5,892 Rosin. 21,475 2,856 27,333	
ch frequently	crying with pain of Cutting Teeth?	Tar	
ents to the vic-	If so send at once and get a bot- tle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy-	STOCKS.	
	rup" for Ghildren Teething. Its value	Ashore and Afloat, Aug. 22, 1890. Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude.	
morning morn-	is incalculable. It will relieve the poor	316 5,890 59,994 3,801 966	
provement over out even these	little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake	QUOTATIONS.	V 01
ded. Whoever	about it. It cures Dysentery and Diar-	Aug. 21, 1891. Aug. 22, 1890. Cotton 7% 11	
est of health	rhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, re-	Spirits 325 3856 Rosin\$1 () @1 05 50 @ 95	
two, three or	duces Inflammation, and gives tone and	Tar 1 75 @ 1 60 @ Crude 1 25 @2 10 1 25 @ 2 10	and the second
d retire to bed llowing nature	energy to the whole system. "Mrs.		and the second
ilibrium of her	Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is	DOMESTIC MARKETS.	Oft in the stilly night, When Cholera Morbus found me,
he hest cond!	the prescription of one of the oldest and	Illy Talamanh to the Maning Co.	"Dela Wittenth C



COUNTING ON THE CROPS.

The Republican politicians are counting upon the good crops to pull them through next fall, and well they may for they had nothing else to count upon. They were trembling in their boots at the revolt amongst the farmers which had helped to consign so many Republican statesmen to the shades of private life last fall, and revolutionized the politics of some States which had been Republican for 'a generation.

The McKinley tariff, with the extravagance of the Billion Dollar Congress were more than they could successfully defend, and the most observant of them expected this fall in the State elections a repetition of the disasters of last fall. They did not cheer up at the prospect of good crops until the reports from Europe showed such wide failure of the crops there and then they began to pick up courage and cherish some hope. They knew that a large crop without a foreign demand meant a large surplus and correspondingly low prices which would add to the discontent of the farmers and give additional stimulus to the Third Party which was corner-stoned on the distress amongst the farmers. And they knew, too, that in the Western States most of the disaffected element which would go to make up the Third Party would come from the Republican party.

Hence when the reports of the failure of the crops in Europe, and impending distress in some countries were confirmed their hearts were lightened, and their spirits became more joyful, not that they were made glad by the possible suffering of others, but at the prospect of escaping calamity themselves. They knew that this would make a demand at good prices for the surplus grain and meat of this country, and their eyes brightened when the Western grain pits became active and wheat jumped from the 87 cents of last year to over a dollar a bushel, and other grain in proportion.

They reasoned correctly that the farmer who was getting the highest price for the wheat he had to sell the farmer who has the grain to sell.

knowledge of Mr. Vaughn, says he N. Y. Advertiser, Ind. couldn't borrow ten dollars in the ---- "Indiana," says a McKinley city he lives in. The probabilities organ of this State, "will collect are that he thinks he has a soft snap from Europe not less than \$20,000, in this business, and that with the 000 of the \$50,000,000 that will be paid for Indiana wheat this year." endorsement of Fred Douglass, the confiding colored citizen, who ex-Probably this estimate is not far wrong. It only goes to show that pects to get something out of it, will it is the European market and not respond liberally in contributions to the home market which keeps our work it up and get it in shape to farmers alive. If it were not for present to Congress, when, of course, the foreign demand wheat would not fetch 50 cents a bushel this year it will be consigned to the "archibes -Indianapolis Sentinel, Dem. ob grabity," never to be fished out - - The time is fast approaching again in this or coming centuries. when Secretary Foster will have to With shrewd manipulation, however, take care of \$50,000,000 of 41 per there will be a chance for some one cent. bonds; but as yet few holders to make some cash out of the colorhave given their assent to the proed brother in the meantime. position for an extension at 2 per

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their interest at the present time lies According to the latest statistics rather in converting their bonds of cotton spindles in use in the into cash than in accepting a beg-United States the total number is garly 2 per cent. on the investment. 15,497,302 as compared with 14,457,-The chief of the Treasury Depart-024 in 1899, an increase of 1,040,188 ment appears to have been selfdeceived in this matter .- Phil. or about 7 per cent. In the South-Record, Dem. ern States the number is 1,955,323 as compared with 1,598,502 an in-

crease of 356,821 or about 22 per cent. within the same time. While there was a loss in New York, Ohio, and Connecticut, Massachusetts made an increase of 403,050, having a total of 6,308,925, about 40 per cent of all employed in the United States and more than three times as many as are employed in the Southern States. The striking increase in the number of spindles in Massachusetts shows that she has no idea of abandoning cotton manufactories and that she thinks she can hold her own notwithstanding the increase of cotton manufactoires in the South and the many advantages they have.

ments and invited the crew to re-Speculation continues wild in the spond. He then preached a long sermon on the duty of sovereigns to grain centers of the West. About their people, the whole service lastthe coolest man of all concerned is ing from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. " The

about 150,000, more or less, so to forces and promote the best condispeak. As McKinley is counting on tions of health. a majority of about 25,000, the arith-But no bath should be taken while

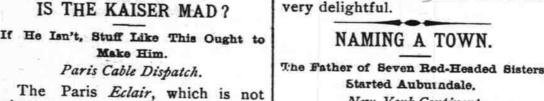
the patient is weary from labor or excitement. Rest is then indicated. The bath should never be taken on a full stomach, nor immediately before a meal, as further power is needed for other purposes under such circumstances.

HOW A KING KEEPS COOL.

If You Tried it Perhaps You Might Keep Cool Yourself.

Although one may not keep cool it is some satisfaction to read how others manage it. There is the King of Siam for instance. He is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge during the extreme heat of summer The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is 28 feet long and 17 wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautiful colored marbles.

When the King enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises, until the pavilion is covered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that the water almost boils on the surface of the treshest fountains this pavilion is deliciously cool. And this is the way the King of Siam cools himself off in hot weather. It sounds



New York Continent. given to sensationalism, prints the following story as confirmed by un-The town of Auburndale, Wis. questioned authority : On the night eceived its name in a peculiar manof the departure of the imperial ner. Years ago, when that section yacht Hohenzollern from England was comparatively undeveloped and the crew was beaten to quarters and land was cheap, a man named King

located there and built a mill. was surprised to find the quarter deck brilliantly illuminated. An The place had good shipping facilialtar had been erected on the deck ties and the mill soon became the bearing the Old and New Testanucleus of quite a thriving, bustling ments and the Kaiser stood by wearlittle town. ing a white chasuble with a crozier Then arose the question of a name in his hand and a white and black

for the embryo little city, and by common consent the right of naming it was conceded to the first settler, Mr. King.

S. W. SANDERS & CO. "The citizens wanted to call the place King's Mills, but the old gentleman objected. He said he didn'i want his name tacked on to any onecrew were then piped below. At 5 horse or two-horse village.

the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SVRUP'

Specimen Case.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric bitters cured him Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg had a running sore on his leg o year's standing. Used three bott

by R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

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SoftShoes

FOR TENDER FEET, AT

Geo. R. French & Sons.

2,100 BARRELS

160 BAGS.

Fresh Mt. Airy Butter Every Week.

LOW PRICES BY

The Unlucky Corner.

Good Corn Beef 10c per Pound.

Nice Fish Roe 45c a Dozen.

Large Mackerel 15c Each.

Eggs and Chickens.

Good Hams 12 1-2c a Pound.

Pure Lead and Oil.

T SELL PURE WHITE LEAD AND PURE

HALL & PEARSALL.

FLOUR,

No. 7 South Water St.

Coffee,

FOR

au 16 tf

GOOD

Rio

au 20 D&W tf

au 13 tf

Electric Bitters and seven boxe Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold

FEET

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Minancial. NEW YORK, August 21-Evening .-

Sterling exchange quiet and steady at 4841/20487. Commercial bills 483@ 4851/2. Money easy at 2@31/2 per cent., closing offered at 2½ per cent. Gov-ernment securities dull but steady; four per cents 116%; four and a half per cents 100%. State securities entirely neglected; North Carolina sizes 122; fours 97: Richmond and West Point Terminal 12; Western Union 811/6.

commercial.

NEW YORK, August 21 .- Evening .-Cotton quiet and firm; middling 7 15-16c; low middling 7%c; good ordinary 6%c; net receipts at this port to-day - bales; gross 4,413 bales; exports to Great Britam --- bales; to France --- bales; to the Continent - bales; forwarded 749 bales; sales 330 bales, all to spinners; stock 135,298 bales. Weekly net receipts here 125 bales

gross 9,929 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,131 bales; to France 58 bales; to the continent 1,254 bales; forwarded 1,-846 bales; sales 1,828 bales, all to spinners.

Total to-day-net receipts at all ports 2,811 bales; exports to Great Britain 26,566 bales; to France — bales; to the Continent — bales; stock 208,815 bales. Consolidated net receipts 17,497 bales; exports to Great Britain 6,107 bales; to France 713 bales; to the Continent 2,731 bales.

Total since September 1st--net re-ceipts 6,925,221 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,306,969 bales; to France 558,-376 bales; to the continent 1,851,734 bales; to the channel 15,856 bales. Cotton-Net receipts - bales; gross receipts 4,413 bales. Futures closed steady, with sales to-day of 95,200 bales at quotations: August 7.74@7.77c; September 7.88@7.89c; October 8.03@ 8.04c; November 8.16@8.17c; December 8.27@8.28c; January 8.38@8.39c; February 8.49@8.50c; March 8.60@8.61c; April 8,70@8.71c; May 8.80@8.81c; June 8.90@ 8.91c; July 8.98@8.99c. Southern flour firm and quiet. Wheat

moderately active and unsettled, closing lower; No. 2 red \$1 124@1 144 at ele-vator; ungraded red \$1 074@1 164; op-tions advanced 1@%c on good foreign buying, and especially England, but de-clined 24@2%c, with much feverishness on all sorts of reports regarding the political situation; Russia and Germany, it was feared, would have trouble over the former's position regarding grain exports, and the market closed steady at 1%@1%c under yesterday, with trading active; No. 2 red August \$1 12¼; Sep-tember \$1 12½; October \$1 12½; De-cember \$1 15½. Corn held higher, dull and scarce; No. 2, 83c at elevator; un-graded mixed 67@74c; options advanced ¼@¾c, declined ½@2c, chiefly on Au-gust, with wheat, closing steady at ¾@ ¼c under vesterday: August 77c: Sep-4c under yesterday; August 77c; Sep-tember 73%c; October 71%c. Oats-spot active, unsettled and higher; August 39c; September and October 3814c; No. 2 white September and October 384c; No. 2 white September 42c; spot No. 2 384 @404c; mixed Western 37@41c. Hops easy and quiet. Coffee—options lower; August \$16 60@16 65; September \$16 05; December \$13 70@13 80; spot Rio dull and easy; fair cargoes 19c. Sugar—raw steady and quiet; centrifugals, 96 test, 3 7-16@34c; refined fairly active and 3 7-16@3½c; refined fairly active and firm. Molasses—foreign nominal; New Orleans firm and quiet. Rice firm and

have become so famous. They act speedily and gently on he digestive organs, giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. No griping or nausea

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