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WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 189

IT WAS NO TEST.

The gold organs, both Republican they called the sound money camand Democratic, claim the defeat of pain of education. the Senate free silver bill in the House of Representatives as a great victory for "sound money" and anwere elected under such conditions other "death-knell" of free silver. and by such devices should defeat a They have become so accustomed to bill for the free coinage of silver? ringing the death knell of free silver That's what they were elected for. that it has become a habit with them that's what they went there for, and they go on ringing whether that's what they were expected to there is anything to ring for or not. do aud if they had failed to do it The recent vote in the House of they would have been justly charged Representatives demonstrates nothwith a breach of faith and with a ing save that the financial question betrayal of the power to which they is a partisin one and that the money were indebted for the seats they power is mighty in deciding legishold. We see nothing in this defeat lative questions in which it is interfor an honest Democrat, whatever ested. his opinions on the money question No one who took an intelligent may be, to rejoice at, for it is simview of the situation supposed for a ply the carrying out of the promoment that the Senate substitute gramme of the Republican leaders would pass the House, for to have and the triumph of combinations permitted that would have been for which always have fought and the majority in the House to have always will fight the Democratic stultified itself by voting to kill a party until it sells itself to them and measure which it had passed as a obligates itself, to obey their comparty measure after having sat down mands and faithfully carry out their upon the Democratic minority by policies, as the Republican party has choking off debate, or allowing a few always done and is doing now, as hours debate, which was to all intents evidenced by the Republican vote in and purposes the same thing. The the House of Representatives which Senate bill was not merely a free defeated the free coinage bill. coinage bill, but was also a substitute for the House Bond bill which MINOR MENTION. was a distinctly Republican measure, conceived, formulated and advocated Some of the Republican leaders in by Republicans and rushed through Congress seem to be apprehensive under the whip and spur of the Re that this administration may receive publican leaders. When that bill some credit for endeavoring to mainreached the Senate, it was unceretain the credit of the Government. moniously chucked into a pigeon This will probably account for the hole, and when the Senate substitute fact that Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, in went to the House, the Republican the House of Representatives, Monmajority in the House reciprocated | day, in opposing an amendment to a by jumping on it. Nobody who resolution in reference to the sale of knew anything about the make up bonds, which amendment provided of the House expected anything else. | that the inquiry cover the sale of Since the success of the conspiracy | bonds between 1873 and 1879, aragainst silver in 1873, the leaders of raigned "the Democratic party and the Republican party have been op this administration for hostility to posed to silver and for that reason, the credit of the country." If Mr. among others, they and their party | Grosvenor had looked for a charge have had the co-operation and finan- which was utterly groundless he cial backing of the money power of could not have found one that would the country. This power has made have filled the bill as well as this. itself felt in every election where the This administration has shown refinancial question was an issue, and markable zeal in some things, but in never more so than in the election of nothing more conspicuously than in the members of the present Con- its efforts and determination to maingress. It fought every man regardless tain the credit of the Government, of his merits who was not with in the way in which it believed to be it on this question, and who the most effective. It was so zealdid not wear a "sound money" tag ous in this that it antagonized a very conspicuously displayed. With large element in its own party, characteristic cunning the Republi- | which also believed in maintaining can leaders played mum while the the credit of the Government, but financial question became a distractnot by the methods adopted. If ing factor in the Democratic party, it had not been fully determined to and thus prevented any serious maintain the credit of the Governbreak in their party, and left the ment, or had let party policy or conmoney power free to direct its enersiderations have any weight it would gies and its cash to the defeat of have shown some spirit of com-Democrats who stood for silver. promise, and not run the risk of It not only made war on candidates splitting the Democratic party to for Congress, but worked to carry carry its point in its own way. It legislatures to prevent the election required both nerve and extraordiof silver men to the Scnate, and was nary zeal and singleness of purpose successful enough to take the conto do this, but this administration trol of the Senate from the Demo- did it and took the chances. If crats. there is any charge which will not The conditions favored it, for with | hold water against this administrathe division of sentiment among tion this is the one. Democrats on the financial question,

man's national pride was pricked and other questions in which the when he was called to taw in the money power was interested. The peremptory manner in which he was, Republican leaders played their and it rather got the better of his game shrewdly and well and with judgment when Lord Salisbury rethe co-operation of the money bags plied in the curt, bluff way he did. they won. We do not mean by this But on second thought after the that they won by bribery, but by emfirst heat passed away, sensible Engploying devices which were quite as lishmen realized that England had a effective but scarcely less immoral, good many irons in the fire, too many for they were based on false repreto take the chances of tackling a sentation. They coined the dece p power like the United States rather tive phrase of "sound money" to imthan accept the very reasonable pose on the people who want sound proposition made by this Governmoney but were taught that the aim ment. This sentiment has been of the silver advocates was to debase growing ever since it began to maniour currency and substitute spurious

for good money. The wage-earner fest itself, and it would be probably safe to say that a majority of the was told that if silver were re-instated English people would now be willthat he would be brought to the level ing to let the "fever breeding jungle" of the peon of Mexico and the cheap toiler of Japan and China. They slide than undertake to hold it by force, especially in view of the fact knew better, but played this coldthat a good many of them do not blooded fraud on the workmen, believe they have a good claim whose votes they were after. They got a good many of them and got upon it.

them by that and other disreputable devices and misrepresentations. Hundreds of newspapers were supplied with printed matter gratis by the

"Sound Money League," whose bureau of information kept printing presses running and employed many men for months in printing and distributing through the mails and otherwise the millions of documents which advocated the gold standard side of the contention and misrepresentated the silver side. These

went silently through the mails, reached their destination and did their work in secret, because the recipients never saw the other side, nolding up. . and many took it for granted after

reading the deceptive arguments and figures that there was and could be no other side. That was what

Again we ask is it surprising that Congress the majority of which much about pelts as Wm.'s sire did, who wasn't thinking about ancestors when he was pursuing the skin business in Oregon and skinning the

gresses have always done, on this on the other side. The English-SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Winston Sentinel : We regtet the fact that the Soucitor of this district, Marshal L. Mott, whose duty it is to prosecute violators of law, stands charged upon the criminal docket of the present term of court with violating the law against gambling. Mr. Mott ioforms Sentinel reporter that he will submit and make a speech explaining why he submitted.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle : Mrs. Reuben Nichols, of Miller's Creek on last Sunday morning presented her husband with twins. This recalls a little biography of the family. Just nine months and twenty days prior to the birth of the twins Mrs. Nichols presented her husband with a fine boy. and his father was so well pleased with him that he gave him about a dozen names of the most scriptural kind he could get-three children in less than ten months. But this is not all. These parents have been married about twenty-one years and now have a family of sixteen children.

- Salisbury World: A passenger on the North bound train yesterday morning, whose name we did not learn. had almost a miraculous escape from death. He attempted to board the train while it was moving and caught the two iron railings between two cars

but could gain no foothold on the steps. The town of Constantine, Michi-He was dragged for some distance but finally lost his grip and fell between the gan, is proud of two sisters, aged platform and the rails in which respectively 16 and 14 years, the is not more than two pace. With wonderful preshere former of whom pulls down the feet of ence of mind be lay pelectly stilliards at 450 pounds and the latstill with every car wheel that passed by ter at 385. The heavier is five feet brushing his body. When the train three inches in height, the lighter had rolled out he arose unburt. The result in most cases like this would five feet two. Both parents are have been a fearful death, and it is adsmall, light weight people, and the ditional proof of the folly of persons child en were below the average trying to board a moving train. --- Mr. . A. Watson, a farmer living several weight at birth. The parents can't miles east of Salisbury probably bagged account for this freak of the girls, as more birds during the last three months than any other man in Rowan. The they know of no ancestral giants on total number of partridges killed by either side of the house. The girls him was 595. are still growing in height and in

rotundity, without any symptoms of SHOULD NOT THEIR SALE BE

PROHIBITED?

The sale of alum-made bread has been Wm. W. Astor, formerly of New made a misdemeanor in the D strict of York, but now of London, hungered Columbia. The Canadian Government tor an ancestral crest, and employed has issued an official report, giving the names of the different alum baking powa man in the British museum who is ders sold there, in which it states familiar with freaks to hunt it up for "Alum is entirely objectionable as a substitute for cream of tartar in baking him. After climbing genealogical powders, and ought not to be allowed in trees for about two years this man any well-appointed bakery. The resultfound Wm.'s ancestors among some ing sulphate of soda is a powerful purga-Spanish nabobs perched up among tive and certain to interfere with normal digestive processes when taken into the the top branches. But these Spansem. ish ancestors didn't know half as Protessor J. W. Mallett, of the Uni-

versity of Virginia, bas made an exhausive investigation to determine whether food raised with alum baking powder is injurious to health or not. We and his News, as follows: Indians who bartered skins for his

doses not ver

READY MADE SHOES. Many Sizes, but Poor Shapes and Heels

Women and Children. Selling ready made shoes is a very different thing now from what it used to be, when many thousands who now buy them had their footwear made to order. Sizes in ready made shoes have been greatly multiplied. Not only do men's shoes run up to No. 13 in length, but they vary in width from AA, the nar-

rowest, to EE, the widest. A salesman must know all about sizes and be able to made a pretty good guess at what a customer needs, but must as well know what makes of shoes run wide or long for their numbers. Before all these niceties of shading were invented, the matter of fitting ready made shoes to a customer's feet was a very simple one. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that there was no such thing as a fit in ready made shoes save for persons of normal and average feet. The long, slender foot was not provided for, and neither was the short,

thick foot. The numbers of men's shoes most called for now are 7, 71/2 and 8, with the widths A. B and C. In women's shoes the numbers in length most in demand are 3, 3 1/2, 4, 41% and 5, with the widths A and B. But the unusual sizes above and below these are provided in large numbers. There are many calls for 13 at the large concerns, where unusual sizes are provided. It is difficult in small concerns to get any. thing above 10%. The difference in price for size is little or nothing. save that what are called "misses" shoes," which run pretty high, are for some reason sold cheaper than women's shoes of like size. Some women know this and profit by it. Women have from time immemorial been abominably ill shod, and most of them are so still. The mak ers of ready made shoes unhesitat.

ingly cater to fashion, and it is difficult for us men to find a ready made shoe with a low heel and a roomy toe. Nine women out of ten have wretchedly abused feet, and the condition

conclusions published in the Commercial be brought up barefoot. such quantities as may be derived from The man or woman of normal and bread as commonly used aluminum hyaverage feet is always welcome in droxide and phosphate produce, or prothe ready made shoeshops, because duced in experiments upon myself, an such persons can usually be fitted in inhibitory effect upon gastric digestion. less than ten minutes. It would "From the general nature of the rehardly be possible to carry on busisults obtained, the conclusion may fairly be deducted that, not only alum itself ness were there not comparatively but the residues which its use in baking few feet of abnormal size or shape, powder leaves in bread, cannot be for a man or woman with such feet viewed as harmless, but must be ranked consumes from half an hour to an as of jectionable and should be avoided hour of a salesman's time and often when the object aimed at is the producgoes away without buying. There on of wholesome bread. These alum baking powders are being must be small profit in selling ready extensively introduced, because of the made shoes to such people. large profit in them to both manufac-The man that wears, say, '11'; AA turers and dealers. Consumers will do is a most unwelcome visitor at any well to look sharp at the name upon shoeshop, though in all the large the label before buying, and take nothconcerns salesmen manfully struging but the o d and reliable brands well gle to fit such customers. On very known as rure and made from the healthful cream of tartar. busy days the man or woman of abnormal feet meets with an early in-

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Scandinavian Wood Pulp. The amount of wood pulp now proinced in Scandinavia is reported to be enormous, and besides the many wood pulp mills there are a large number of native cellulose and sulphite works, the former supplying more than one-half the wood pulp production. Next to these come the sulphite mills, the wood pulp mills exporting barely half their production, or considerably less in quantity than the sulphite and cellulose. Almost all the paper exported from Sweden is said to be made from wood pulp. A recently published account of this industry show a total of some 95 establishments and for 55 of these the aggregate power. usually water, is reported to equal about 13,000 horsepower. The most important of these are thus enumerated: Those of Ornon, Tralhatton, 2,450 horsepower, with 24 horizontal and 2 vertical mills

out during immeasurable periods, have produced a comparatively beardless race, as are our Indians? If man shaved first with a shell or a bit of flint, his sufferings must have been intense. Prehistoric men in Great Britain, Ireland,

WILMINGTON MARKET. STAR OFFICE, Feb. 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Firm at 26% cents per gallon for country and 2714 cents for machine-made casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 25 per bbl for Strained and \$1 30 for Good Strained. TAR .- Market steady at 90 cents per bbl of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$1 30 for Hard, \$1 70 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine 2814c; rosin, strained, \$1.0714; good strained \$1 121; tar \$1 00; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 70. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine.....

COMMERCIAL.

Rosin.... Tar Crude Turpentine Receipts same day last year-40 casks spirits turpentine, 206 bbls rosin, 127 bbls tar, 00 bbls crude turpentine. PEANUTS.

North Carolina-Prime, 60@65c per oushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 70c; Fancy, 75c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 70@75c;

Fancy, 80c.

COTTON MARKET. Market quiet on a basis of 7%c for middling. Quotations:

Ordinary 51/8 cts 😵 1 Good Ordinary..... 63% Low Middling..... 7 1-16 " "

Middling 7½ Good Middling..... 7 13-16 " " Same day last year, middling 5c.

Receipts-191 bales; same day last

year, 69. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, February 18 .- Evening-Money on call was easy at 31/041/2 cent., last loan at 81%, and closing offered at 81/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper was 4@7 per cent. Sterling exchange dull; actual business in bankers' bills 486%@486% for sixty days and 487%@ 488 for demand. Commercial bills were 485%@483. Government bonds strong;

United States coupon fours 110; United States twos 96. State bonds quiet; North Carolina fours 103%; North Carolina sizes 122. Railroad bonds were steady.

was neglected. COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, February 18-Evening-Cotton quiet; middling gulf 81/4c; middling 7%c.

Cotton futures closed quiet and steady;

February 7 53, March 7 55; April 7 59.

May 7 61, June 7 67, July 7 69, Au-

gust 7 67. September 7 46, October 7 85,

November 7 31. December 7 33. Sales

Silver at the Stock Exchange to-day

bales: Mobile, holiday; het receipts 64 bales: Memphis, steady at 7%c, net receipts 297 bales; Augusta, quiet at 75%c, net receipts 888 bales; Charleston, nominal, not quoted, net receipts 1.209 bales.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18 .- 12.30 P. M .-Cotton, market quiet and prices steadler. American middling 4 15-82d. Sales 8,000 bales, of which 7,100 were American: speculation and export 506, Receipts 13,000 bales, of which 10,100 were American. Futures opened steady and demand moderate. February 4 22. 64@4 24 64d; February and March 4 20. 64@4 21-64d; March and April 4 19-64, 4 20.64@4 21.64d; April and May 4 17-64@4 19-64d; May and June 4 17-64@ 4 18 64d; June and July 4 16 64@4 18 64d; July and August 4 16-64@4 17-64d; August and September 4 14-64d; September and October 4 8 64d; October and November 4 3 64@4 4 64d; November and December 4 8 64d. Futures steady 4 P M-- February 4 24 64@4 25 64d

seller; February and March 4 22 641 seller; March and April 4 20 64@4 21-64d buver; April and May 4 19 61d seller; May and June 4 18 64@4 19 64d seller; June and July 4 17 64@4 18.64d tuyer; July and August 4 17-64d bayer; August and September 4 14 64@4 15-64d seller; September and October 47 64 (44 6-64d seller; October and November 4 3 64@4 4.64d seller; November and December 4 3 64d seller. Futures closed steady.

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Str Geo W Clyde, 1514 tons, Robinson, New York, H G Smal bones. Steamer D Murchison, Robeson, Fayetteville. James Madden. Stmr Frank Sessoms, Black, Clear Run, R R Love. CLEARED. Steamer D Murchison, Robeson, Fayetteville, ames Madden. Stmr Frank Sessoms, Black, Clear Run, R R Love.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Will mington, N. C., Feb. 19, 1886.

STEAMSHIPS.

Naparina (Br), 1,054 tons, Greechy Alex Sprunt & Son.

SCHOONERS. B I Hazard, 378 tone, Rafford Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Roger Moore, 351 tons, Miller, E Kidder's Son. Tacoma (Br), 209 tons, Hatch, Jas T

Riley & Co. Max, 177 tons, Matheson, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Estelle, 589 tons, Hutchinson, Geo Har-

riss Son & Co. Sierra (B:), 124 tons, Morris, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Victory (Br), 131 tons, Munroe Geo Harriss, Son & C. BARQUES. Glenudal (Nor), -- tcns, Tonnesen, Heide & Co. BRIGS.

a moment think of wearing them. Working women stand or walk all day long on French heels, partly through vanity, partly because better shaped shoes have to be made to order at a comparatively high price Children's shoes, save in rare in stances, are still made in defiance of hygiene and are responsible for half

of their walking shoes at the end of six weeks' use is such that their brothers or husbands would not for

the pains of learning to walk. Doctors are recommending that infants

that of Munkidal, Uddevalia, 1,250 horsepower, with 10 horizontal and vertical mill, and Tossefors, Ottebal, 900 horsepower, with 17 horizontal mills. There are 12 patron cellulose works and 17 sulphite establishments.-New York Razors of Ancient Days. If man at the very beginning was hirsute, when did he afterward yearn to get rid of at least a portion of his hair? That brings us down at once to shaving. At first the hairs on the jaws and chin must have been plucked out singly. Could a process of this kind, carried

truck. CURRENT CUMMENT.

--- The more the Transvaal matter is stirred up the more evi dent it is that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the Hon. Ceci Rhodes were back of Dr. Jameson, and that Chamberlain and Rhodes were jointly representing their Government'-N. Y. Advertiser, Rep.

--- The diplomatic duel between the patriarchal President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies of Great Britain, will be watched with interest. It may lead to important consequences. It may even lead to a retaxation of the grip of Great Britain on the independent Republic

of the Boers. Thus far President

Kruger appears to have the best of

it .- N. Y. World, Dem. --- One thing should be emhasized. It is the intelligent immigrants of the Northwestern portion of Europe that go to people the districts of the South and West. The lower type of humanity, that which we desire to keep out in great part, segregates in the large cities, and remains an unassimilable and inert mass, as foreign to every American idea or instinct as can well be imagined. Part of them go to the miniag regions of Pennsylvania, etc., and the latest reports we get from those districts are sufficient argument for shutting out this element. -Boston Commercial Bulleun, Ind.

TWINK. INGS.

- Repartee-"Kitty," he said to his wife, "you're clever, but you can't touch my mother at making beaten bis-"Of course not," she said, "the woman

that brought you up had to have a good ist "-Chicago Record. - Maud-What is the quarrel be-

ween Alice and Kite? Ethel-Why, you see. Alice asked Kate to tell her just what she thought of

Maud-Yes. Ethel-K ate told her. - Tid Bits. - Ragged Haggard (at the door) I'm willin' to work, maddim, but can't nuthin to do at my protession. Mrs Snapperton-H'n ! What is your rolession Ragged Haggard-I am an Anglomaniac -Harpers Bazar.

- She-Poor feliow l' Only one eve. How came you to lose the other ? Tramp-A-looking for work, mum .--Tit Bits

- Two Harvard Graduates .-Rev. Dr. Discord-Why, dear Jack I am glad to; see you. You are looking so well. What have you been doing? Jack Scraggs-Pluching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What are you doing i

D scord-Preaching for a chapel at \$500 a year .- Texas Siftings.

- Invigorating Atmosphere. -"No," said the gentleman from Margate, "I shouldn't like to brag about the invigorating quality of the atmosphere down our way, but I will simply mention that a feller in our town is making

timation that there is no fit to be How St. Martin Rode the Devil. had. Such persons come to ba One of the curious legends preserved i known in the shops and to badodged "Hone's Every Day Book" is that which tells the story of St. Martin's wonderful feat by the salesmen.-New York Sun. of transforming the devil into a mule and

then mounting him and riding to Rome. This story, remarkable as it is, was for The prevalence of indigestion in merly one of the standard miracle tales in America has been variously accountall Catholic countries and was at one time ed for, iccd water and sweets being believed by nine-tenths of the Christian population of the world. The story some two of the favorite explanations. what modernized is as follows: St. Martin But, as a matter of fact, it is not so had been a valiant soldier, but having much what one cats as the way in given up the profession of war was elected which one cats it which works the bishop of Tours. Although a prelate of note, he kept mischief, and in America the way

neither horses, carriages nor servants is a standing affront to the art of This being the case, when he was called to gastronomy, for in what other see the pope, he started for the Holy City country than America, as a writer afoot and alone. As he was walking quiet in The Critic asks, would the legend ly along the road he was met by the devil who politely accosted him with the remark 'Quick Lunch" prove an attraction that such a foot journey must be very fatigning and rather out of place for such : church dignitary. St. Martin well knew the drift of his satanic majesty's remarks, and, in order to put him beyond the power of doing harm, miraculously transforme the poor devil into a very common looking mule! After performing this miracle to his satisfaction, the saint mounted th fiend, who rapidly strode off in the direction of Rome. The journey was rather uneventful, with the exception that the devitook occasional "mulish" spells which declares that it is the commonest only caused the saint to make the sign of the cross, which served to goad the fiend thing to see men bolting their food forward until the destination was finally at a lunch counter, not to get back

Insects that produce sounds audible human ears have been roughly divided into two class -fiddlers and drummers The grasshopper is a fiddler, and make music by scraping its fore wings against the rows of spinelike teeth that ornament its thighs. The katydid also plays an entomological fiddle. It produces its notes by rubbing the inner side of the hind legs over the front wings. The locust, on the other hand, is drummer, and a loud one too. His drum is formed by a membrane situated at the base of the fore wing, and he can make a forest ring with it. The cicada, or 17 year locust, carries a drum at the base of the abdomen, and makes with it a noise that seems to be quite as terrifying in the insect world as that produced by the gorilla pounding its resounding chest is among wild beasts. It is said that the cicada sometimes frightens away its enemies with the rattle of its drum.

There are other drumming insects who make good music, but the violinists, after Companion.

A Carlyle Story.

no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R R RELLANY

France and Italy used bronze razors, for we find them today. Generally these razors had a tang, with a hole in the tang, so that they could be suspended. The razors are rounded on the edge and resemble in shape those of the Chinese. -New York Times.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and n two weeks was cured. He is naturally hankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1 00.

Wholesale Prices Current.

The following quotations represent Wholesa Prices generally. In making up small orders highe prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately a possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the article poted. BAGGING-

2-D Jute...... Standard..... 740 VESTERN SMOKED-140 Hams & D..... Sides & D..... Shoulders & D..... DRY SALTED-Sides & D..... 540 540 Shoulders B b.... BARRELS— Spirits Turpeutine— Second-hand, each New New York, each..... New City, each BEESWAX S D..... efined duil: Continent \$5 90; South 1 60 6 26 Ø BRICKS-Wilmington, W M..... Northern BUTTER-6 50 (0 7 00 9 00 (1 14 00 North Carolina, S D..... North Carolina, S D..... CORN MKAL-42 - 00 45 48% 3 45 0 85 CANDLES-9 D-Adamastine CHEESE-9 D-18 0 Northern Factory Dairy, Cream..... 10 0 COFFEE-9 D-.... Laguyra DOMESTICS-Sheeting, 44, 9 yard..... Yarus, 9 busch. EGGS-9 desea. steam 3d. FLOUR-9 barrelow grade 8 25 2 75 GLUE-W D-7%0 GRAIN-W bushel Corn, from store, bags—White, Corn, cargo, in bulk—White... Corn, cargo, in bags—White... Oats, from store.... Oats, Rust Proof.... 45 4716 123 Cow Peas,.....

98.300 bales. Cotton-net receipts ---- bales; gross 8.156 bales: exports to Great Britain - bales: to France - bales: to the Continent 1996 bales; forwarded 793 bales; sales 334 bales, sales to spinners 134 bales; stock (actual) 194,217 bales.

Total to-day-Net receipts 19 647 bales: exports to Great Britain 93 bales; o France 850 bales: to the Continent

446 bales; stock 875,163 bales. Total so far this week- Net receipts 0 307 bales; exports to Great Britain E0.784 bales; to France 1.877 bales; to the Continent 15 519 bales. Total since September 1-Net re ceipts 4,277,987 bales: exports to Great Britain 1.456.645 bales: exports to France 879 039 bales; exports to the Continent 1.202.613 bales.

NEW YORK, February 18-Flour was uset, easy and unchanged; Southern lour dull and ea y: common to extra fair \$2 40@3 00; good to choice \$3'00@ 3 30. Wheat-spot dull and lower, with options closing firm: No. 2 red in store and at elevator 79@79%c; afloat 80%@ Sic; options were dull and weak at 140 %c decline; No. 2 red February 72%c March 78c; May 7138: June 71%c; July 71c. Corn-spot dun and easier: No. 2 at elevator 36 1/c; afluat 87 1/c; options were dull and weak at 1/c decline; February 86c; May 36c; July 87c. Oatsspot steady and duil: No. 2 251/@251/c; No. 2 white 26%c: mized Western 26@ 27c; options dull and casy; February 25 4c; May 25 4c. Hay firm; demand fair spring 75@78; good to choice 90:@\$1 00. Beef quiet and unchanged; beef hams dull at \$15 00@15 50; tierced beef duil Share. but steady; city extra India mets \$15 00 @16 50. Cut meats quiet, easy and uncharged. Lard quiet and steady; Western steam \$5 72%; city \$5 10; May \$5 87%;

America \$6 20; compound \$4 75@5 (0. Pork quiet and unchanged; mess \$10 50 @1075. Butter-choice firmer, with a good demand: State dairy 9@17c; do creamery held at 13@17c; Western dairy 91/13c; Elgins 191/c. Cotton seed oil dull and weak; crude \$1%@22c; yellow prime 26 asked; do off grede 25%c. Rice firm and unchanged. Molasses firm and unchanged. Peanuts quiet; fancy handpicked 4%@5c. Coffee firm ard 5@10 points up: March \$12 00@12 65. May \$12 05@12 15; June \$11 85: July \$11 65; September \$11 (0@11 05; December \$10 70@10 85; spot Rio dull but s:cady; No. 7 \$18 25. Sugar-raw firmer and quiet; fair refining 8%@8%c; refined noderately active, firm and ur changed.

Freights to Liverpool quiet and nominal cotton by steam 3@314; grain by CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Cash quotations:

flour-the market to-day was steady: spring patents quotable at \$3 10@3 85 in wood; winter wheat \$3 20@3 40 in wood. Wheat-No. 2 spring 62%@63%c; No. 2 red 66% @6814c. Corn-No. 2 27% @ 2814. Oats-No. 21936 @20. Mess pork. per obl, \$9 87%@10.00 Lard, per 100 bs, \$5 45. Short rib sides, loose, per 100 lbs. \$5 05@5 10. Dry salted sboulders, boxed, per 100 lbs \$4 75@ 5 00. Short clear sides, boxed, per 100 lbs, \$5 25@5 371/2. Whiskey per gallon The leading futures ranged as follows -opening, highest, lowest and closing Wheat-No. 2 February 6314. 63. 6216 6214c; May 6514@65%, 65%@68, 64% 61%@65: July 65% 65%, 65% 64% 64%c. Corn-February 28, 28@2814 17% @27% 29%; May 30@30%. 80%

Bastern Western North River HOOP IRON, & D. LARD, & D. 80%, 29%; Ju'y 31, 31@31%, 30% 80%@ 80%; September 32%, 82%, 81%@32, 82c. Oats—No. 2 February 19%, 19%, 640 19%, 19%; May 91%, 91%, 20%, 20%; July 21 14, 21 14, 21, 91c. Mess pork, pe bbl, February \$9 85, 9 85, 9 85, 9 85, May

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Dr. Donald Macleod, in an interview in The Sunday Magazine, repeats a story which Thackeray told him when he went down to Glasgow to lecture on the "Four

reached .- St. Louis Republic. Insect Fiddlers and Drummers

all, carry off the palm, for the great insect soloist, the cricket, is a fiddler .- Youth'

Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or

to the hungry man? A foreigner, especially if he were a British workman, would regard it in the light of an insult. A Frenchman will do anything in a hurry except eat, and in consequence his digestive apparatus does its duty. But the average American seems to think that the time spent at table is wasted. Indeed the writer in The Critic

to business, but in order to loaf

about the streets till the midday in-

terval is spent. Even those who en-

joy more leisure show a similar dis-

regard for the high art of dining,

and an American lady has been

heard to say that she thought the

nicest way to live would be to go to

the pantry when you were hungry

and take a bite of something, but

that to sit at table was a sheer waste

of time. 'Ten minutes for refresh-

ments," in fact, was her idea of ra-

tional refection. Here at least is

one of the things which we manage

better in the effete old mother coun-

try. Record breaking is all very

well, but it is a bad ideal to aim at

where speed in eating is concerned.

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The American Quick Lunch.

	with the disappoint the and disgust	The indications for some time have	sending it up to Lordon for bicycle rid-	Georges:" Carlyle and Thackeray were sitting in		Dressed Flooring, seasoned 18 00 (0.22 00 Scantling and Board, common., 14 00 (0.15 00	\$10 10, 10 15, 10 021, 10 021; July \$10 20. 10 25, 10 171, 10 171, Lard, per 100 lbs.		
	with the disappointing action of the	pointed to an understanding between	erstonse in filing their tires. It has	the open air somewhere in the Midlands.	For Over Fifty Years	MOLASSES, S galon- New Grep Cubs, in hhds	Eshrung 5 491/ 5 491/ 5 491/ 5 491/		
7	Fifty-third Congress on the tariff t	this Government and Great Britain	such elastic and lively qualities that the	Carlyle was haranguing on some philo-	MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has		May \$5 60, 5 6314. 5 5714 5 5714; July	AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES	
	and financial questions, which kept	on the Venezuelan question. The	speed of the machine is increased from 40 to 80 per cent."—Tit Bits.	sophical subject, when a pheasant began "scratchin" near them. "What an extraor-	been used for over fifty years by millions	Porto Rico, in hhds 25 @ 2714	1 30 12%, 0 11%, 0 10, 0 12%, SUUTI TIDE, 1	Manibolional WEEKLILS	
	about 700,000 Democrats away from	London cable dispatches a few days	Trankle Among the Ancients	dinary noise that pheasant is making!"	of mothers for their children while teeth-	30FRI-F10USE. 11 0005	per 10) lbs, February \$5 05. 5 05, 5 05.	DEVOTED TO	
e	the polls on the day of election in	ago referred to this in a way to leave	"Beshrew me, but thou seemest sad.	remarked Thackeray.	ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain	Syrup, in beis	5 05; May \$5 2714. 5 80 5 2814 5 2214; July \$5 35, 5 3714. 5 80 5 3214.		
	the respective States. Through	little doubt that there was good	Euripides," observed Aristophanes.	"Oh," said Carlyle, "something's trou- bling its stomach, and it's taking that	cures wind colic, and is the bes' remedy	PORK, W-barrel-	BALTIMORE. Feb. 18 -Flour dull and	Farm Crops and Processes,	
	this apathy and the desertion of	ground for it and this is confirmed	"Hato thy latest tragedy laned to	method of uttering itself to the universe."	for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor	City vess 11 50 219 00	unchanged. Wheat dull and firm; No.	Horticulture & Fruit-Growing,	
	the Democratic party by thousands	by the appeal of Mr. Delfour in the	awake the applause of the fickle popu-	and the second se	little suffdrer immediately. Sold by	Prime	2 red, spot and February 731/c bid-	Live Stock and Dairying,	
	of voters who were disappointed	House of Canada Mr. Ballour in the	"Nay, my friend," replied the son of	Catherine de' Medici. Catherine de' Medici of France was a	druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and	SALT * sack Alum	May 72% 072% C. Corn steader mired	While it also includes all minor departments of Rural	12.1
C	at the way in which the	Padical month Monday to the	Mesnarchus, stooping to tie his sandal.		ask for Mrs. Winslow a Soothing Syrup,"	l iverpool	apor and replicate as a gassie - Antil I	interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Re-	
	at the way in which the	Radical members not to continue the	WWW at distance on that I have inst	appearance. Her manner was often cold	and take no other kind	A nericao 0 65 on 125 19 Sacks	84@8414c; May 85@8514c; Steamer mixed 82@8814c; Southern white 88@	Diles, Farm Questions and Answers Fireside Read	
	financial question was handled the	debate on the Venezuelan question	written and put into the mouth of one	and repulsive, her language haughty. She		SHINGLES 7-inch, # M 5 00 0 7 00	1 84C. Oats steady No. 2 white Wastern	of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are upusually	
	Republicans achieved a great vic-	and the attitude of the British Gov-	of my characters the words, 'Honesty is the best policy,'and something seems to	was never popular nor well liked. Her fea- tures were regular, and the chief merit of	Old People.	Common	We age to Ma 0 minut d. oat (and	complete, and much sttention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the mos	
	tory and the Democratic party met a	ernment, as this might make an ami-	all markers 0,000		Old people who require medicine to	Cypress Hearts		mportant of all questions- When to Buy and Whe to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated, and contains mor	
	defeat which was little less than an-	cable adjustment of the dispute the	they will turn up in an almanac as an	seemed to fascinate those on whom she	regulate the bowels and kidneys will find	Standard A A AN	GUITON MARKETS.	reading matter than ever before. The subscriptio	
	minutation. Is it surprising that a	less easy. The fact is there are few	original joke."-Chicago Tribune.	looked."	the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains	ExtraC, Golden		Price is \$2.50 per ear, but we offer a SPECIAL RE. DUCTION in our	
÷:	Congress elected under these condi-	people who surveyed the situation		If the wicked flourish and thou suffer,	no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts	C. Yellow	by selegraph to the morning Star.	ATTO DAMENO TION LOAD	
	tions should be in full sympathy	from an intelligent standpoint mba	Housekeepers who want servants are in the habit of supplying their	be not discouraged. They are fatted for destruction; thou art dieted for health	as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly	STAVES, WM-W. O. Barrel 8 00 0 14	Feb. 18-Galveston, steady at 7 9 16c, net receipts 839 bales; Norfolk, steady	TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS, in one remittance \$	
	with the money power and do its	ever thought that this question must	needs from the STAR's want column.	Fuller.	on the stomach and bowels, adding	TIMBER & M feet-Shipping 10 00	all	SIX SUBSCRIPTIONS, do. do. 10	
	bidding? Wouldn't it he much more	regult in man batmaan this Can	Are you looking for a situation?	The heaviest rain ever recorded in Great	strength and giving tone to the organs,	Mill, Prime 00 6 7 00 Mill, Fair 6 50 6 4 50	t more. dull at Sc. net receipts 149 bales;		
-13	enenrising if it didn't? It simply	result in war between this Govern.	I DA STAD'S want dolumn mill bring	Britain was in Argyle, Dec. 7, 1863-seven	thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an		DOSLON, CASY at 8%C. net receints 531	To all NEW Subcariban (a. 1000 analog in	
	shared the behests of its orantes	ment and Great Britain, notwith-	The STAR's want column will bring		excellent appetizer and aids digestion.	I TALLOW, & D	Dales: Wilmington, quiet at 71/c net real	advance now, WE WILL SEND THE PAPER WEEKLY	
	obeyeu the benests of its creator	standing the hot talk on this side of	f word. But no ad. taken for less	Java is the Malay word for "land of nut-	Old People find it just exactly what they	WHISKET, & gauge-Northern,, 1 00 6 9	ceipts 191 bales: Philadelphia quiet at	1805 BUTHOUT CHAPEN	
	and master, as Republican Con-	. the water and the bluff and bluster	than 20 cents tf	mora !!	need. Price hity cents per hottle at R	WOOL, & D-Washed	81/2 net receipts 50 bales Savannah, steady at 71/2 net receipts 8,766 bales, New Or-	ET SPECIMEN COPIES FREE, Address	
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