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The Morning Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1896

WHEN WILL IT BE?

Both branches of the Congress of the United States have solemnly declared that the Cubans who are struggling for self government are entitled to the rights of belligerents. In the form of the declaration made and the manner of it they left some United States Senator in Kentucky, discretionary power with the executhe Louisville Courier Journal distive branch of the Government as to courses as follows : " If we are to when formal proclamation should be have free silver it must come through made announcing the action taken Congress. What matters it how many by this Government. So far there sound-money delegates to political has been no disposition shown by conventions we may elect or how the Executive to take any step in the many sound-money platforms we may direction of giving these resolutions build, if we send men to Congress effect, so that all they amount to so who will vote for free silver? What far is simply a declaration of the sort of a sound-money man, thereopinions of the two Houses of Congress, but a declaration made by such an overwhelming majority and with so little difference as to form and substance as to be practically unanimous. The President, who no doubt fully realizes the importance of wisely ex ercising the discretion in him vested and the importance also of going very slowly lest complications might arise which might prove very embarrassing to us, is moving so slowly that he is making no progress at all, leaving the situation in statu quo, just as it was before those concurrent resolutions were adopted. His justification is that he must be the judge of the facts, and that notwithstanding that Congress has declared that facts enough exist to because they couldn't control it, who justify the recognition of belligerhaven't been able to elect anyency, nothing has yet happened in body and have been throwing Cuba to warrant the conclusion that away their votes ever since a state of warfare exists such as to the Legislature met. They can't justify such recognition by another beat Blackburn without voting for a Government. He bases his action, Republican, which they are not quite or rather inaction, on the refusal of prepared to do, but they can prevent President Grant to recognize Cuban his election, which they are deterbelligerency in 1868 or afterwards, mined to do. In its position here although the struggle for independthe Courier- Journal is in accord with ence lasted through the eight years the position taken by Secretary Carof his two administrations and two lisle in his letter in reply to the years longer. letter sent him by friends of Mr. The reasons given by President Blackburn. This is a two-edged Grant why belligerency could not be weapon which cuts both ways, and recognized then are given in support if the friends of free coinage were to of inaction now, and President Clevetake the same position and regardland is doubtless as honest in his moless of the action of conventions or tives now as General Grant was then, caucuses should refuse to vote for but General Grant was then, as Mr. any candidate who would not abso-Cleveland is now, governed more by lutely pledge himself to the free cointhe possibility of creating unpleasant age of silver it might get matters complications with other Governpretty badly mixed in the Demoments than by the desire to recognize a people who were making a did take that position what a how! it gallant and heroic struggle to throw would raise on the other side. off a loathsome yoke and took up the sword and the machete in the A Washington dispatch published face of obstacles that would have yesterday represents the President appalled a less brave and resolute

great devolopment and progress in own to carry muntions of war and that section of the country. He says protect its city on the coast. the leading railroads have been stim-But Cuba is a small territory, its ulating immigration and that the Ilpeople are without ships, its munilinois Central has put \$10,000,000 in tions of war must run the blockade of a cordon of Spanish cruisers that patrol its coasts, it can borrow no money as the sovereign country can, because it has nothing to pledge in payment of borrowed sums, and therefore it is next to impossible for

Charles B. Rouss, who is now nearly blind and will soon be totally fact that poorly equipped as it is and without international recognition it has driven the Spanish armies into one corner of the island, and would drive them off of it if equipped with artillery to attack a strongly fortified city. The Cubans have the nerve, the determination, and the patriotism to be free; all they lack is the recognition by other powers that they are patriots and not mere brigands, and that they are

entitled, if made prisoners of war, to be treated as soldiers and not be shot down as outlaws and bandits. There can and should be no cast

iron construction of international usage in a case like this. Every nation should judge for itself as to the facts and the conditions, and a nation like this, which in its infancy rose up against a powerful oppressor and waged war for eight years for

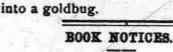
struggling Cubans have had, should recognize the inspirations of freedom and respond to them as it was glad to have France to respond to it in the day of its need. As we see it,

if the day for the recognition of Cuban belligerency has not arrived and the conditions do not justify lt, the time never will come and the conditions never will justify it.

> MINOR MENTION. In reference to the contest for

factories and farms along its line in the past few years. This has given business a boom and as a consequence merchants who a few years ago bought only very small stocks of goods now buy very large ones. it to comply with the conditions precedent to such recognition as it asks, although it has established the

so, is said to have accumulated a fortune of about \$10,000,000 since he went from Virginia to New York in in 1866. He says he would give the last cent he owns for the recovery of his vision, and believes that he could start poor and amass as great a fortune again. He has some peculiar notions, one of which is that he has lived before and will live again. He was a bedbug, he thinks, in his previous existence, but didn't evolve



Every Month is the title of a new illustrated magazine of popular music and literature, published by Howley, Haviland & Co., No. 4 East Twentieth street. New York, at 10 cents a copy or \$1.00 a year. In addition to the music, dramatic and other features, it contains a fashion department which will be found useful

a the household much less provocation than these In addition to "The Life of Napoleon, which is continued in the March number of The Century, a capital list of contents is presented, embracing biographical sketches, sketches of travel, historical and other papers, which will be found not only very entertaining, but very instructive. This number is copiously and handsomely illustrated. Published by The Century Company, Union

> Square, New York. The Review of Reviews presents an exceedingly interesting list of contents for March. In addition to "The Progress of the world." which is in fact an encyclo-

pedia of noteworthy current events, there' are other entertaining features, among them a fine sketch of Cecil Rhodes and his achievements in South Africa, and an interesting paper on "The New Photography," as explained by the discoverer, Prof. Roentgen. Address Review of Reviews Co., No. 18 Astor Place, New York.

CURRENT COMMENT. ---- There is absolutely nothing

I MISS YOU.

EMMIE DEFLOELL ARNOLD.

miss you, oh! I miss you, Thro' each long and lonely day; The same as when we parted, Each to go our separate way; Oh how long the days in passing, With their bitterness and pain; While I sit, and hope and wonder, If you'll ever come again,

could walk my lonely pathway, Without a single guiding light; I I knew your heart was sheltered, From the bitterness of night. would bear all bitter sorrow. And my heart would make no moan; f the bitter pain of parting, Darkened just my life alone.

would take the clouds of darkness, And the fiercest storms of pain; would wear the thorns of sorrow In my heart, and not complain, the Sun, in all its brightness, Threw its light along your way; f the lovely rose of beauty, Bloomed throughout your path each day.

would make each day a pleasure, Full of love's own gentle light; f it lay within my power, So your heart would know no night. Oh, I'd take the deepest sorrow, If the pleasures could be thine; And I'd gladly bear all the darkness, If the Sun for the could shine.

But I miss you, so am lonely. Yet I wait, and hope each day; That these tears and bitter sighings. With all grief shall pass away: And you, dear, shall soon be coming, Back to love, and me again; Bringing years of joy and pleasure, Drowning all these months of pain -Augusta Ga., Chronicle.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- To be moral we reject sin; to be religious we accept Christ.

- The largest church for any pastor is the church that gives him the argest opportunity for doing good .-The Standard.

- Life is a short day, but it is a working day. Activity may lead to evil, but inactivity can not lead to good. Hannah More.

- It may be truly said that no man does any work perfectly who does not enjoy his work. Joy in one's work is the consummate tool without which the work may be done indeed, but without its finest perfection .- Phillips Brooks.

been tried, it is really only he who raised the widow's son who can raise

CHASE AFTER A RELIC

HOW WASHINGTON'S COACH WAS SE-CURED FOR MOUNT VERNON.

For Two Years In a Philadelphia Antiquarian's Window-Carried Around the Country In a Side Show-Smuggled Out of the City In a Box Car.

"Have I told you the story of how we recovered Washington's coach?" asked the superintendent as he leaned back in his

"No," replied the woman from the west. She was curled up in one corner of the great mahogany sofa, trying to weave a story about the great brick with the words "Rogue, thief and liar" burned into it, which had been dug up near the west lodge gate of Mount Vernon.

No," she said. "Tell it to me." Mr. Dodge smiled the smile of a man who is asked to mount his hobby. He put his finger tips together and began. "Of course," he said, "we've been try-ing to get a coach that belonged to Washington for a long time. The ladies of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association have followed every clew they could find. They could not let it be known, of course, that they were looking for a coach, for at once any dealer who had such a thing would advance its price beyond reason.

"The ladies had despaired of ever finding it, when one day as I was showing a party of visitors through the mansie grounds one of them said: 'You ought to have Washington's coach in the carriage house.

'Yes, we'd like to have it,' I said. "'Why, I know where it is,' he said.

"I almost had heart failure at the news. ing sight in the winter time, for every-I led him aside and questioned him. He told me that he had often seen an old carriage in the window of an old antiquarian's shop on Chestnut street, I think, that was placarded 'Washington's coach!' He was sure he had seen it very recently.

"I wrote at once to Mr. R. L. Brown field in Philadelphia—a man who is an en-thusiastic antiquarian—and asked him to see the owner of the coach and find out sheep, oxen and fowls standing up and what it could be secured for. He went to watching you as though you were a visitor the shop, but although my informant was to the barnyard.

sure he had seen it very recently Mr. Brownfield discovered that the coach had frozen solid and sold in blocks. Milk is been sold two years before to Forepaugh, frozen into a block in this way, with a the circus man, for \$50." string or a stick frozen into or projecting "I wrote to Forepaugh. There was no answer. I discovered that Forepaugh had from it. This is for the convenience of the

purchaser, who can take his milk by the died. I wrote to the executor of his estate, string or stick and carry it home, swung and after a long delay I was informed that across the shoulder. the coach, with various other relics, had been sold to the Barnum & Balley circus in other countries, a man can buy his drink "with a stick in it."-Boston Travand was now appearing in side shows somewhere in the west. I wrote to this place eller

and to that, but the circus was on the move constantly, and I received no answer to my appeals. Enough of the history of "Yes, indeed," said the old man the coach had been learned from the Philthoughtfully after his wife had delivered a elphia dealer who had owned it to estabdissertation upon the progress of the sex, lish its authenticity beyond the shadow of "the new woman is vastly different from a doubt. On the 2d day of July I received the old.' "I thought you would realize that in

a letter from Mr. Brownfield. 'I have secured the coach,' it said. 'Come and get it at once, for I will not be responsible for "I took the next train for Philadelphia

and went at once to Mr. Brownfield's house. He seemed greatly relieved to see me.' "And when did he get the coach?" asked

the woman from the west. "That he did not tell me, nor did he tell

ly. "Woman has asserted heres," inter-"No, there's none of that now," interrupted the old man. "That's all past. A me how much he paid for it. He simply man does not buy a wife in these days." made a present of it to the ladies, a should th



WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, March 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Firm at 26 cents per gallon for coun-try and 2614 cents for machine-made ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 25 per

bbl for Strained and \$1 80 for Good TAR .- Market firm at 90 cents per

bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market

steady at \$1 80 for Hard, \$1 70 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits

turpentine 8214c; rosin, strained, \$1.15; good strained \$1 20; tar \$1 00; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 70.

RECEIPTS Spirits Turpentine Rosin.....

Tar Crude Turpentine Receipts same day last year-178 casks spirits turpentine, 1.624 bbls rosin, 856 bbls tar, 69 bbls crude turpentine.

seller; July and August 4 9-64@4 10 64d seller; August and September 4 7.64@ 4 8 64d seller; September and October PEANUTS. 8 1 64d; October and November 8 60-North Carolina-Prime, 60@65c per 64d; November and December 3 59-64 bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 70c; @3 60-64d buyer; December and Jan-Fancy, 75c.

uary 8 59.64@3 60.64d buyer. Fu-Virginia-Extra Prime, 70@75c; Fancy, 80c. tures closed steady

COTTON MARKET. Market dull on a basis of 73%c for niddling, Ouotations: cts % 1

thing on sale is frozen solid. Fish are piled up in stacks like so much cordwood, and meat likewise. All kinds of fowls are sim-Middling 736 Good Middling...... 7 11-16 liarly frozen and piled up. Some animals brought into the market

Same day last year, middling oc. whole are propped up on their legs and Receipts-243 bales; same day last have the appearance of being actually alive, ear. 254. and as you go through the markets you seem to be surrounded by living pigs,

were lower.

was neglected.

middling 7%c.

bales.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Money on call nominal at 3@31

per cent. Prime mercantile paper was

5%@6 per cent. Sterling exchange

steady; actual business in bankers' bills

dull; North Carolina fours 103; North

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton futures closed quiet and steady

March 7 25; April 7 86, May 7 40, June

143. July 7 45. August 7 45. September

7 25, October 7 18, November 7 14, De-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star FINANCIAL.

SAN DOMINGO-Schr Norembega-162,012 feet lumber. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Evening-

coal,

by Fore & Foster.

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MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wi mington, N. C., March 8, 1886.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

By Cable to the Morning Stat

LIVERPOOL, March 7 .--- 19.30 P. M .--

Cotton, demand moderate and prices

firm. Quotations-American spot grades advanced 1-16d. American middling

fair 456d; good middling 436d; mid-dling 4 5-16d; low middling 4 7.82d;

good ordinary 4 8-82d; ordinary 8 89 82d.

American; speculation and export 506. Receipts 7,000 bales, of which 6,000

were American. Futures opened steady

and demand moderate. March and

April 4 11-64d; April and May 4 10-64d; May and June 4 9 64@4 10 64d; June

and July 4 9-64, 48 64@4 9 64d; July

and August 4 8-64, 4 9 64, 4 8 64@4 9.

64d; August and September 4 6 64@

4 7-64d; September and October 4d; October and November 8 59 64d; Nc-

vember and December 8 59 64d; Decem-

ber and January 3 59 64d. Futures

1 P M-American middling 4 5 16d

March 4 18-64d seller; March and April

4 19-64d seller; April and May 4 11-64@

4 12-64d seller; May and June 4 10 64@

4 11-641 value; June and July 4 10 64d

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

West Indics, for New York, put in for

CLEARED.

Schr Norembega, Armstrong, San Domingo City, J T Riley & Co; cargo

EXPORTS.

FOREIGN.

Nor steamer Bratton, Uchermann,

sales 8,000 bales, of which 7.100 were

487@48716 for sixty days and 488@ 48814 for demand. Commercial bills SCHOONERS. 486@4865. Government bonds strong; United States coupon fours 1105; Eva A Denenhower, 217 tons, Geo Harriss. Son & Co. United States twos 95. State bonds

Bayard Hopkins 212 tons, Eskridge, Geo Harriss. Son & Co. Carolina sixes 122. Railroad bonds Emily F Northam, 816 tons, Johnson,

Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Silver at the Stock Exchange to-day Falmouth 425 tons. Wallace, Geo Har-

riss Son & Co. Cora M. 186 tous, Mitchell, Geo Harriss Son & Co.

NEW YORK, March 7-Evening-Roger Moore, 351 tons, Miller, Jas T Cotton was steady; middling guli 7%cr

Riley & Co. Emma S Cahoon, 60 tons, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

Abbie Bowker, 188 tors, Perry, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

B I Hazard, 878 tone, Rafford Geo Harcember 7 17; January 7 21. Sales 95,400 riss, Son & Co. BAROUES. Hancock, 392 tons, Heath, Geo Harriss Son & C. Ruth (Nor), 466 tons, Pedersen, Heide & Co. Posieden (Nor), 544 tons, Petersen, Paterson, Downing & Co.

- "Young man, I say unto thee arise." said Jesus there by the village of Nain, as he stood by the bier on which lay the widow's son. There was preeminent need there and power to meet it. There is a need now for the same uplifting force. Young men-older men need stimulating from their indifference, from the low plane on which they are, to the higher attitudes of a nobler life. And after all other methods have

people. This is not a mere "revolt," or insurrection of a "few brigands," as General Weyler calls them. An insurrection which began twelve months ago at one extreme end of the island, with less than three hundred armed adherents, and within that time has spread over the whole island even to the gates of Havana; which now has and keeps in the field 40,000 armed men, who bid defiance to the more than 100,000 that Spain has sent against them, is entitled to be considered something more than an insurrection.

If the conditions prescribed by Gen. Grant, and accepted as a guide by President Cleveland, are to be

fore, is he who proclaims his advocacy of sound money and yet day after day casts his vote in the Legislature for a free-silver United States Senator ?" The Courier- Journal is a Democratic paper, but is opposed to

ency, and certainly Spain cannot complain that Congress declares it the election of Democrats to Conto be our duty to maintain a strict gress who favor the free coinage of neutrality .- New York World, Dem. silver, regardless of the fact whether ---- To take that splendid counthese Democrats are before the peo--y (Cuba), redeem it from the vices ple in the regular way or not and despotism and cruelty have bred, lift with the endorsement of their party it out of the slough of ignorance and conventions or not. Senator Blacksuperstition, make it at once a garden in respect of material culture burn, in accordance with the usage and a garden of the graces and virof the Democratic party in Kentucky tues of a high civilization, were a and other States received the caucus magnificent mission for this great nomination and is supported by every Republic; and whether we will or no Democrat in the Legislature save the situation will be such within a year from to day that we must annex the five obdurate gold standard men Cuba in self-defence .- Chattanooga who refused to go into the caucus Times, Dem.

--- If this country should become nvolved in active hostilities with England over Venezuela and with Spain for Cuba, what would become of the A. P. A.? Obviously, such an organization could not exist in a period of war, when citizens, without distinction of creed, would be required to perform military service, and when all who should perform such service would be entitled to equal civic and political rewards. In view of possible contingencies, would it not be well for the A. P. A. to disband now, when there is peace? An organization can have no reason for

existence in a time of peace when it would necessarily dissolve in the midst of war .- Phil. Record, Dem. --- The question as to whether

the Cuban insurgents are entitled to recognition as belligerents is not a question of opinion but of fact, and for this reason it will be well for Congress to allow President Cleveand all necessary latitude and freedom of action. Precedent and the best judgment of students of intercratic party. If silver Democrats national law is that the executive and diplomatic branch of the Government is the proper channel through which the nation is to con

duct an affair of this kind. A majority of Americans are undoubtedly a sympathy with the Congressional attitude on this matter, but it would as denying the authenticity of the be absurd to claim that an internadispatch published the day before tional complication can be guided giving the alleged position of the with safety by popular sympathy administration as regards recognizalone. - Chicago Record Ind.

ing belligerency in Cuba. He neither affirms nor denies the cor-TWINKLINGS. rectness of the report, going only so - Professor-What terrible afflicfar as to deny that it spoke for him, tion did Homer have? or had any authority to speak for him. And yet the probabilities are hab dat roostah on de fishul ballot, nothat this report was substantially corhow rect not only as to the administra-"Why didn't they ?" tion, but the President included. It is in keeping with the well known atud vote .- Puck titude of the administration all along, vpewriter supplies? and in harmony with the recorded

utterances of the President when pounds of candy .- London Tiruth, ever he has officially spoken upon the struggle in Cuba. It is signifithere?

uese and make live .- Young in the resolutions of the House or People's Union. Senate which Spain can justly com-- Canon Wilberforce very tersely

plain of as a hostile act. Our recogpu's the whole plan of salvation in four words-"admit, submit, commit, transnition of Cuban belligerency is no mit." We must admit Christ into our more an act of war than was Spain's hearts and life, with his truth and spirit; recognition of Confederate belligerwe must submit to his will, our wills must become subdued by His divine We must commit all into His. will. hands, our scu's and bodies, and all that we are, or have must be committed to His keeping and His service. Then the last word transmit has reference to our

fellow-men. We are to transmit this heavenly light to as many as possible by lip and through every avenue within our reach .- Greensboro Christian Advocate

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Rockingham Index : Four United States prisoners were put in jail here this week for violating the Internal Revenue laws. Three of them are white mes. They are from Cumberland county.

- Goldsboro Argus: The sudden death of Mr. Joel Lewis, who was in this city yesterday, occurred to-day on the plantation of Mr. Barna Perkins, near Pikeville. He was engaged in cleaning off a ditch bank for composting, when he suddenly fell dead.

- Charlotte Observer: Coroner Cathey yesterday completed his investiration at Newell of the cause of Craige Kirkpatrick's death. The jury rendered verdict to the effect that he came to his death from's shot from a pistol in the hand of Sam Grier. The police have heard nothing from Grief.

- Durham Sun: Mrs Martha ones, of Chapel Hill, spent last night in the city. She had been bitten by a dog upposed to be mad, and came over to have Rev. A. Walker's madstone applied. The stone stuck to the bitten place all right. She returned to-day and was all right when she took her de-

parture. - Concord Standard: Mrs. Sarah who lives near her son at Forest Hill will be 87 years of age next September She enjoys the best of health. She is blessed with good eyesight, having once used glasses, but discarded them about twenty years ago. She can read any kind of print without the least strain, reading at times all day long and her eyes never tire.

ceived in the city last night, announced the death of Rev. Claudius Pritchard, at his home in Abbeville, S. C., at 7 o'clock p. m, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Pritchard is the father of Capt. Thomas Pritchard, son-in-law of Esquire D. G. Maxwell, and a second cousin of Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard. ---- The Morgan Cotton Mills, of Laurinburg. N. C., has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000, and will make arrangements at once for the erection of the proposed

- Fayetteville Observer: In Quewhifils township a colored man named Pupil-He was a poet, sir .- Exchange Rogers shot his wile five times during a - "Dey nebbah had no right to quarrel and then fled. The woman is in a critical condition. The man has not et be apprehended. This occurred on the premises of Mr. L. A. Blue, who lives ' It was a mean thing to cotch de culon the Chicken road, nineteen miles from here. --- This morning a negro man - Agent-Sir, do you need any was brought into town strapped to a wagon, while another negro kept guard Merchant-Yes; send me about four over him with a shotgun. His name is Will Horton and he is charged with - Boarder (suspiciously)-There shooting and attempting to kell Ike Mc-Swain and wife, in Quewhiffle. It is said that he went to McSwain's house and is no foreign substance in this coffee, is

wanted it taken off his hands as soon as possible

Washington's family coach.

"It was, as I said, the 2d of July when received Mr. Brownfield's letter. It was now the 3d. It had been rumored in Philadelphia that the coach was in town, and Maria' it was proposed to have it form part of the parade on the Fourth of July. Mr. Brown-

field had not been seriously opposed to the idea, when information reached him from a reliable source that there was to be an organized attempt to steal the coach. The route of the parade was known, and at a certain corner the coach was to be dragged from the line and hurried down a side

prices.

street. At any rate, certain persons had determined that Washington's family coach should never leave Philadelphia. "Mr. Brownfield went with me to see the coach. It was one of the hottest days I ever knew, and we were obliged to walk a long distance. The coach was in the attic of a building which had once been used as the winter quarters of a circus. It was in one of the toughest parts of the town, and nobody knew of the coach's presence. We toiled up the stairs, and Mr. Brown-Store.

Adamantine

Laguyra

Sheeting, 44, 9 yard..... Yarns, 9 bunch..... GS-9 dozen....

Mackerel, No. 1, P barrel..... ? Mackerel, No. I, P haif-barrel

Mullets, B barrel Mullets, B barrel N. C. Roe Herring B keg.... Diy Cod, B D.

Extra

GLUE-9 D-.... GLUE-9 D-... GRAIN-9 bushel-Corn, from store, bags-White, Corn, cargo, in bulk-White,... Corn, cargo, in bags-White... Oats, from store. Oats, Rust Proof... Cow Peas. Cow Peas. Cow Peas.

LOUR-W barrel-

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w grade

raight

Mackerel, No, 2 B half-Darres Mackerel, No. 3, B barrel 13 00 Mullets, B barrel 3 00 Mullets, P pork barrel 5 75 Mullets, S pork barrel 5 00

B barrel.....

field threw open the doors with a flourish. There stood the object of my search-"I went out and went to the freight Wholesale Prices Current. and of the nearest railroad. I ordered a box car. The agent in charge did not The following quotations represent Wholesa Prices generally. In making up small orders highe prices have to be charged. think I could get one on a siding and attached to a freight train until the morning of the 5th, as it was now getting into the The quotations are always given as accurately possible, but the STAR will not be respensible for a variations from the actual market price of the artis afternoon of the Sd. I insisted, but I could not tell what I wanted it for. Finally he promised to have the car ready, and I vent back to the coach. I borrowed a car-BAGGING-

riage cover from a livery stable and covered 2-D Jute. Standard. the old vehicle. Then I went into another VESTERN SMOKEDquarter of the town and engaged four stout Hams & D..... Sides & D..... Shoulders & D... legro inen. 'Then we took the coach down, and followed by a hooting crowd of small boys, DRY SALTEDeach begging a ride, we dragged the coach Sides # D. Sides & D. Shoulders & D. BARRELS- Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each New New York, each. through the streets, got it aboard the box car, and I nailed the door shut. Mr. Brownfield was with me. We shook each New City, each, other's hands with feeling. Then we went away together and took a drink." RICKS-Wilmington, # M...... 6 50 @ 7 00 Northern 9 00 @ 14 00 "And the coach?" asked the woman Northern BUTTER-North Carolina, P D. Northern CORN MEAL-Per bushel, in macks Virginia Meal. COTTON TIES- P bundle CANDLES- P D-Sperm. from the west "Come and see it," said the superintend

He passed out through the office door cross the early green of the smooth shaven lawn and down the hill to the coachhouse A group of reverent tourists hung about the door, but over their shoulders the CHEESE-9 Dwestern woman caught a glimpse of a shabby, dingy, ugly, brown old coach, that even in its best days could never have been OFFEE-9 Dat all elegant. It was Washington's family coach. The woman from the west turned away. Then hereye met the eye of OMESTICS-

the superintendent, and they laughed the laugh of people who appreciate their own follies.—Ruth Kimball in Washington Post. Didn't Like the Text. A gossiper in the Washington Post says

that down in the black belt of Georgia a Presbyterian minister received a visit from a colored pastor who wanted counsel and advice "Well, sir, it's jest this way," said he. 'I'ze done preached myself plumb out. I'ze worked on election, sanctification, predestination, hell inside and out, till I couldn't say another word to save my life." His white brother suggested that he

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Then the door was slammed as she inlignantly left the room.-Chicago Times Ierald

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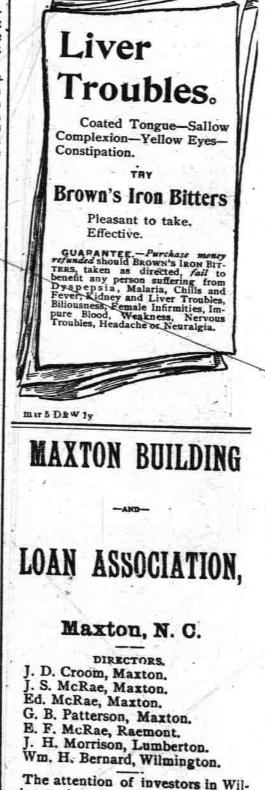
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12 709 bales; stock 735,169 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 4,851,813 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,624,730 bales; exports to France 415 897 bales; exports to the Continent 1,826,666 bales. NEW YORK. March 7-Flour was dull, easy and unchanged; Southern flour dull and easy; common to extra fair \$2 40@3 00; good to choice \$3 00@

\$ 30. Wheat-spot dull and lower; No. 2 red in store and at elevator 801/c; afloat 81%c; options were mcderately active and weak under free offerings, based on the weakness abroad and liberal shipments from the Argentine; closing weak at % S%c down; No. 2 red March 78% April 74c; May 71%c; June 71%c; July 71%c. Corn-spot inactive and casy No. 2 at elevator 39%@40c; afloat 40% @41; optiors were cull and 1/c lower with wheat; March -c; April -c; May 86c; July 86%c. Oats-spot dull but steady; options dull and nominally easier; March 25%; May 25%c; spot prices-No. 2 26c; No 2 white 2716c; mixed Western 26@27. Hay quiei; shipping 75@ 77%c; good to choice 92%c@\$1 00. Wool quiet, firm and unchanged. Beef steady and unchanged; beef hams inactive at \$14 50@15 00, tierced beef was duil; city extra India meis \$15 00@ 16 50. Cut meats weak; pickled bellies 4%c; stoulders 4%c; bams 8%@8%c Lard quiet and easy, Western steam \$5 50; city \$5 00; May \$5 67; refined lard quiet: Continent \$5 \$0; South America \$6 15; compound \$4 62%@ 4 871%. Pork dull and easy; mess \$10 00 @1050. Butter in moderate demand and unchanged.' Cotton seed oil dull and

easy; crude 21c; yellow prime 2514@ 2514c; do off grade 25@2514c. Rice and molasses steady and unchanged. Peanuts quiet; fancy hand-picked 4%c. Coffee inactive and unchanged to 5 points up March \$11 95; September \$11 05@11 15; spot Rio dull and firm, No. 7 \$18 50@ 18 621. Sugar-raw firm and dull; fair refining 8%c; centrilugal 96 test 41/c; refined quiet, steady and uuchanged. Freights to Liverpool quiet and steady; cotton by steam 8-82d; grain by steam 1%d. CHICAGO, March 7.-Cash quotations: Flour dull and slow; prices unchanged. Wheat-No. 2 spring 63%@66c; No. a red 67@68c. Corn-No. 2 28%@29c. Oats-No. 2, 19%@ 20. Mess pork per bbl, \$9 55@9 60. Lard, per 100 lbs, \$5 2914 @5 25. Short rib sides, loose, per 100 lbs. \$5 00@5 05. Dry salted shoul lers, boxed, per 100 lbs \$4 62%@ 4 75. Short clear sides, boxed, per 100 ibs, \$5 18% @5 25. Whiskey per gallon

\$1 22. The leading futures ranged as follows -opening, highest, lowest and closing Wheat-No. 2 March 64, 64, 68% 68% May 654@654, 654, 64%@65, 65%@ 1614: July 65% @66, 66, 65% @65%, 65% Corn-March 28%, 28%, 28%, 28%, 28% May 80%, 80%, 80, 30@30%; July 81% 811, 81. 81@811; September 381, 821 3216 3214. 2316 3216 c. Oats-No. 2 May 2016 21, 21, 2016, 2016; July 21@2146 21@2146, 21, 21; September 21, 21@2146 11, 91@911%c. Mess pork, per bi May \$977% 977% 967% 967%; 1a \$9 9214, 9 9214, 9 85, 9 85. Lard, per 10 bs, May \$5 40, 5 40, 5 871, 5 40, July \$5 525, 5 525, 5 50 5 525. Short ribs, per 100 lbz-May \$5 20, 5 20, 5 15. 5 171; July \$5 271, 5 271, 5 271, 5 271, 5 271



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