

SPOTS AND FUTURES.

New York Review of the Cotton

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

New York, September 28.—The Star says: Cotton advanced twelve to fourteen points, lost two to five points of this, but rallied and closed steady at a net advance of twelve to sixteen points, with sales of 119,000 bales. New Orleans advanced fifteen points. Liverpool advanced 1-16 on the spot, with sales of 8,000 bales. Futures there advanced two and a half to four and a half points, closing very steady. In Manchester years were bid but steady, and closed at 10 1/2. New Orleans, Mobile and St. Louis advanced 1-16. Augusta 1/4 and Charleston 1-16. Wilmington declined 1/4. Spot cotton here quiet and unchanged. The receipts at the ports were 58,475 bales, against 57,411 last week and 58,777 last year, thus far this week 92,988, against 93,477 thus far last week. The exports from the ports were 18,087 bales. The sentiment in cotton to-day was bullish and prices advanced, closing at about the best figures of the day. Liverpool advanced both for future and spot, and New Orleans and Liverpool bought here while shorts were quiet and unchanged. In Texas during the forty-eight hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning was over three inches and reports from that State said that excess of rain had been received. Unfavorable crop reports, together with reduced estimates, were received from other sections of the cotton belt. The Southern market was active and generally higher. There was a slight reaction just before the close on some realizations but the market closed a substantial net improvement for the day. The crop movement continues heavy and the New Orleans estimate for to-morrow is large.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat Strong and Higher—Corn and Oats Advanced in sympathy with Wheat—Pork and Lard Closed a Shade Lower.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The first fifteen minutes of to-day's session of the wheat market afforded the bears on that grain a little consolation, but afterwards there was no solace whatever in the situation. The first symptom of strength came in the shorts and buying of all classes and descriptions became the feature. December wheat opened at 85 1/2, and advanced to 86, closing at 87 1/2—1 1/2 higher than Saturday. Cash wheat was strong and 1 1/2 higher. Corn opened at 52 1/2, sold between 53 and 53 1/2, closing at 53 1/2—1/2 higher than Saturday. Cash corn was firm and 1/4 higher per bushel. Oats were affected by the movement of wheat and corn prices. May oats closed 1/4 higher than Saturday. Cash oats were firm but prices were unchanged. Provisions were influenced to a large extent by grain. Local speculators awaited themselves of the strength of wheat to bid prices. The situation was with an easy feeling, but later better prices were established. At the close January pork was 5c under Saturday, January lard 3/4c higher and January ribs a shade lower.

ELECTORAL FUSION.

Pops Who Don't Want It Unless Sewall Comes Down.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

RALIEGH, N. C., September 28.—The Progressive Farmer, the organ of the National Farmers' Alliance, attacks electoral fusion in to-day's issue, saying: "So far as we are concerned the election may all be Democratic, Republican, People's party or Silver party electors. We are only interested in the nominees. If this electoral combination means the election of Sewall, the final round of no honest reformer is under any obligations to vote for it. If wisdom finally prevails and a good man is substituted for Sewall (and we do not know who he is), no good citizen will hesitate in choosing between this electoral ticket and the McKinley-Hanna ticket. We will patiently wait to see if wisdom, patriotism and justice shall prevail. If a decent avenue is opened, all right; if not, we shall exercise American citizenship and wash our hands of the whole outfit, and begin the fight for reform all over again and in a sensible way."

THE LADIES.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package. For sale by all responsible druggists.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Spirits turpentine firm at 27 3/4. Rosin firm; strained common to good 81 7/8 to 81 7/10. CHARLESTON, September 28.—Spirits turpentine was firm at 28 1/2; sales—prices: Rosin firm; sales—barrels: B. C. D. 81 50, E. F. 81 45, G. 81 50, H. 81 50, I. 81 50, K. 81 50, L. 81 50, M. 81 50, N. 81 50, O. 81 50, P. 81 50, Q. 81 50, R. 81 50, S. 81 50, T. 81 50, U. 81 50, V. 81 50, W. 81 50, X. 81 50, Y. 81 50, Z. 81 50.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

A Cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York.

BRYAN IN NEW ENGLAND

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Speeches at Many Places in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Thirty Thousand People Assembled at New Haven to Hear His Address—The Return to New York City.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

BOSTON, Mass., September 28.—Wm. J. Bryan reached Lynn from Bath at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Five hours of sleep had been his preparation for to-day's hard work.

He reached Newburyport at 4:45, with Arthur Sewall, who will accompany his running mate to New York; Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina; Fred W. Paisted, of Augusta, and S. S. and M. W. Swall, nephews of the Vice Presidential candidate. The party was taken to the Hotel Seymour, and while breakfast was being prepared Mr. Bryan tried to get a little more sleep. At 7:00 o'clock Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall left the Hotel Seymour for Highland Square, where the Presidential candidate spoke. Despite the early hour, a great crowd had gathered there. Mr. Bryan was introduced by John Driscoll, and made a half hour's speech. On its conclusion he returned to the Hotel Seymour for breakfast. The other members of his party to the Boston and Maine station, followed by a big crowd, which cheered him repeatedly. The party took the 7:30 train for Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 28.—A crowd of 15,000 people listened to a short speech from him. He arrived from New York on the 7:30 train, accompanied by Mr. Sewall, George Fred Williams and Committeeman Paisted. A number of people shook hands with him at Massachusetts Avenue, where he was met by Governor Davis. A reception committee, consisting of members of the Democratic State Central Committee and the Boston and Maine Railroad, met him in Boston and accompanied him to this city. A platform had been erected near the soldiers' and sailors' monument on Exchange Place, where ex-Governor Davis introduced the Democratic candidate. He was greeted with cheers and delivered a short speech, being followed by Messrs. Sewall and Williams. Their stay was confined to an hour, and at 11 o'clock the party took the train for New London.

As soon as Mr. Davis had finished his words of introduction, Mr. Bryan took off his coat and for a few seconds he gazed earnestly at the surging mass of people before him. The boy was crying and talking in the situation. Mr. Bryan said: "Just hand him up here." The boy was passed along, and when he reached the platform he was introduced to the crowd by the speaker. Mr. Bryan placed the boy on the platform before him, and the crowd roared with approval. "There is no telling but that he may be a boy orator some day."

Mr. Bryan said: "My friends, before I commence I want to warn you to beware of those men who start the surging in the crowd. I have found that pickpockets take to the air when they see you and when you find the surging going on you will generally find it started by some pickpocket. You watch them." (Cheers.)

After the first remarks Mr. Bryan paused for a brief time, gazing again upon the surging mass with compressed lips. Chairman Davis rose and requested the crowd to give attention to the speaker. "Hear from this stage and not half way will be able to hear unless you keep quiet. It is useless to crowd up and all try to get in the center."

"Now will you all stand still for a little while?" said Mr. Bryan. Cries of "Yes, yes," were heard on all sides, and he continued:

"I do not come to preach to you a new gospel. The position which we take on the money question is an old position, not a new one. We are not trying to change the face of natural laws or the face of natural laws as our opponents sometimes assert; nor are we trying to overturn the principles of political economy. Those who advocate bimetalism are the only ones in this campaign who are telling economic laws and defying the natural laws of trade. When I define an honest dollar as an honest dollar which does not change in its purchasing power, it may be said that this is a natural law, a sound definition among all writers on political economy. When I give you a definition I am simply giving you a definition which has been the law of the world by that distinguished educator who lives in this city and who is an honor not only to the city and to the State, but to the nation. (Applause.)"

"President Andrews, in a recent work entitled 'An Honest Dollar,' commences the first chapter with the words which I shall quote: 'It is a very common admission that the ideal sort of money would be money with a unit, having a standard, general purchasing power.' When Prof. Andrews describes the ideal money whose unit is the standard general or average purchasing power, he says: 'The unit of money is the unit of the standard of value, and other countries cannot prevail against the character of this definition.' (Applause.)"

"The poet tells us that 'An honest man is the noblest work of God.' We may supplement by adding that an honest dollar, wherever it is found or made, will be the noblest work of man. My friends, the gold dollar is praised to-day as the honest dollar, and those who love it most love it because of its own standard of value. We are not trying to convert bullion into a dollar at the mint. The gold dollar is one which preserves its general purchasing power from day to day and from year to year. The dollar which rises in purchasing power is just as dishonest as the dollar which falls in purchasing power."

"If one of our Western men advocates bimetalism and calls attention to the injustice of the gold standard, they say that he lacks education, and when a learned man like Prof. Andrews advocates bimetalism and denounces the gold standard with emphasis which cannot be surpassed, what do they say of him? Much learning hath made him mad." We say that anybody who has a piece of gold sufficient to make one dollar can have that dollar coined into a dollar. And the fact that any holder of gold bullion can at any time convert that bullion into money enables him to charge for that gold bullion the mint price. The mint price for silver would be established the same as the mint price for gold has been established. Under free coinage at 16 to 1, a man who owns silver bullion knows that he can take it to the mint and have it converted into dollars of one hundred cents of United States money. Some of our opponents have been calculating as to how much money they could make under free coinage in buying silver for 50 cents and having it coined into 100 cents. If any of you held silver bullion would you sell it to anybody for less than the market price and let the purchaser make the profit? The Republican party does not present any financial policy, and they say that the present policy will benefit the people. The Republican party simply proposes to maintain the policy of their platform, and that platform proposes to be bad when it proposes to maintain that policy until foreign nations come to our relief.

But, my friends, if you believe the United States Government should have a financial policy of its own, suited to its own needs, its own people, administered by the hands of those who love her, then you can only express yourself when you

make the difference? (Laughter, and a voice, "Who is going to sell it?") "The gentleman asks a question which shows he understands it. He says who would sell it? Now, when you cannot coin silver you can buy for fifty-three cents the silver that good in a dollar. Out when you can have that silver coined for a dollar then you cannot sell anybody who will sell you that silver for fifty-three cents. The gentleman asks a question which shows he understands it. He says who would sell it? Now, when you cannot coin silver you can buy for fifty-three cents the silver that good in a dollar. Out when you can have that silver coined for a dollar then you cannot sell anybody who will sell you that silver for fifty-three cents. The gentleman asks a question which shows he understands it. He says who would sell it? Now, when you cannot coin silver you can buy for fifty-three cents the silver that good in a dollar. 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