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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: WILLIAM J. BRYAN. of Nebraska. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ARTHUR SEWALL. of Maine. FOR ELECTORS.

Electors-at-Large-Locke Craig, of Buncombe, and R. B. Davis, of New Hanover. First District-Theo. F. White, Perquimans. Second District-H. F. Freeman, of Wilson. Third D.strict--C. R. Thomas, Craven. Fourth District-W. S. Bailey, of Nash. Fifth District-William Merritt, of Person. Sixth District-B. F. Keith, of New Hanover. Seventh District-Taeo. F. Kluttz, of Rowan. country. Eighth District-Tyre York, of Wilkes. District-R. D. Gilmer, of Ninth Haywood.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: CYRUS B. WATSON, of Forsyth. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: THOMAS W. MASON, of Northampton. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : CHARLES M. COOKE, of Franklin. FOR STATE TREASURER : B. F. AYCOCK, of Wayne. FOR STATE AUDITOR : R. M. FURMAN, of Buncombe. FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION : JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL : F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg. ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT A. C. AVERY, of Burke, GEO. H. BROWN., Ir., of Beaufort FOR IUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT. IAMESS MANNING, of Durham. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. 1st District-W. H. Lucas, of Hyde. F. A. Woodard, of Wilson. 34

Bryan?

terest.

We do not know who "Gentleman" The success which the Republican , and it may not matter much what party managers have met with in his views are, but this "Gentleman" securing the services of some minunhappily represents a very considisters has encouraged them to enerable number of people who enterdeavor to enlist the services of tain similar views but have not the others, with a boldness that excites candor to say so. Whether they lit- admiration by the very fact of its erally entertain these views or not brazen audacity. It is well known they act upon them and assume that | that the Republicans are making a the great mass of the people have desperate effort to carry some of not the intelligence, the morality or the doubtful States, and that in

the patriotism to properly exercise these States especially they have the right of franchise. been seeking the active co-opera-They have in the city of New tion of the clergy of the respective York the select and elite "400," most denominations-efforts in which, as of whom do not have to go back we have stated, they have met with very far to run into the ancestral partial success. But the boldest cabbage patch or tanyard, and and most reckless attempt they so, also, this country has its have yet made is in the followselect or elite plutocratic contingent, ing, which we clip from the Philamost of whom, like the "400" of delphia North American, a McKinley

Gotham, wouldn't have to go back paper: very far before they ran into an "Robert C. Ogden chairman of the Publication Committee of the McKin army sutlership, a shoddy clothes ley and Hobart Business Men's Commitshop, a government bond maniputee, has addressed the following selflator, a public land grabber, a railexplanatory letter to the members of the Roman Catholic clergy: "Reverend and Dear Sin: We are well road wrecker, or something of that

sort, but who assume to have a aware that the dignity of your several monopoly of the wealth, intelligence, offices lorbids the exercise of your influence in any political matter involving respectability and patriotism of this mere questions of executive or legisla-tive policy. Nevertheless, we are fully persuaded that the questions before the We would not do the advocates country in the pending Presidential of the gold standard the injustice to campaign are o! an especially serious say that they all entertain these character, because they involve funda-

mental moral issues. A decision in the views, but if they are to be judged selection of a President that will comby their organs and spokesmen that mit the Executive to a policy that its application will forcibly compromise is the conclusion that one must come private figancial obligations, and will re to, for have they not been in the pudiate a portion of the national debts, habit of characterizing the advocates will be a violation of the basic Christian principle that commands honesty beof free coinage as victims of a wild tween man and man. Such a decision "craze," and the supporters of Wm. we believe, would be thoroughly immo-J. Bryan as "repudiators," "comral, and would precipitate an ethical and material calamity of incalculable magni munists" and "anarchists;" and have tude. they not been contrasting the "well

"We are also of opinion that the atdressed," "intelligent" audiences tack now being made upon the regularly constituted legal authorities of the nawhich go to hear their speakers, tional Government is pernicious and with the "mobs" that greet Wm. J. dangerous to an extreme degree, for it contains rebellion against those safeguards of law upon which society, the Who are these "repudiators," these individual, the sevral States and the na-"communists," these "anarchists," tion must depend for security and prothese "mobs ?" They represent a tection. If successful, the vital princi-

ples of our Government will be underlarge majority of the American peomined ple, the men whose patient toil on "Recalling with gratitude the patriotism and eminent public services of the the farm, in forest and mine and late most Reverend Archbishop Hughes, shop produce and shape the mateand many others of the Roman Catholic rials that make the wealth of the naclergy, when the integrity of our Government was threatened on a former oction and furnish the commodities for casion, we take the liberty to suggest our external and internal commerce. that the present is a period of equal danger. The Government is not threat-It is they whose brain and brawn ened by physical force, but insiduous supply the bases of all the trade, proand false ideas that inspire incipient angress and prosperity we have, and archy and contempt for proper author-

without whose industry these select are industriously propagated ity throughout the country. citizens who assume to have all the "It is not our purpose to argue the foregoing suggestions. We merely de intelligence and respectability would sire to respectfully express the opinion never have inherited or amassed the that present political issues involve vital fortunes which have inflated them moral questions, that powerfully appeal with arrogance and the belief that to the religious instructors of the people.

ROBERT C. OGDEN.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Newbern Journal: Capt. Chas. Tucker, born on Long Island, June 15th, 1818, and forty years a resident of Newbern, died Sunday at his home on East Front street.

- Charlotte News: Mr. Philemon Rufus Morris died at his home in Crab Orchard township yesterday, after a few weeks' illness with fever. He was 45 years of age, and was a son of the late Jas. B. Morris.

- Fayetteville Observer : Mrs. lerry Roberts died at 5 o'clock this morning, at her home on Harrington Hill. The sorrow of many old friends on learning of Mrs. Robert's death will be tempered by the feeling that she has been relieved of a life which has been more of a burden than a pleasure to her.

- Lexington Dispatch: We learn that two negroes, Lewis Walser and Alex. Hairston, became engaged in a row at Everhardt's factory one day last week. Hairston started towards Walser with an open razor, the latter picked up a brick bat and threw it, hitting Hairston and injuring him so badly he died the next day. Walser escaped.

- Concord Standard: On Wednesday last Dr. J. S. Lafferty accompanied Mr. Frank Poteat, of No. 4 township, to Baltimore, where a tumor was taken from Mr. Poteat's body. The operations were too much for the feeble condition of the suffering man and he died in the operation. Mr. Poteat had been a great sufferer and had undergone several previous operations.

- Salisbury World: It was a shock to her many friends to learn that Miss Estelle Cauble was dead Saturday afternoon. For only the day before she was in her usual health and there was no promonition of the early death that came to her so soon. Miss Cauble had a bad attack of fever this summer, but had recovered from it and on Friday was in good health. Friday evening she was troubled with her heart and Saturday evening she was a corpse. Miss Cauble was 20 years old.

- Hickory Times: A very distressing and fatal accident occurred at the home of Mr. Jas. R. Whitener yesterday morning. Gordon, the two and a half year old son of Mr. Whitener, was playing in the yard in which was a wash pot with a fire under it. The little fellow ran too near the fire, and his dress eaught and was burned nearly off before the flames could be extinguished. The child was terribly burned and suffered intensely. Dr. Menzies was called in and did all he could to give relief, but medical skill was unavailing, and the young life went out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

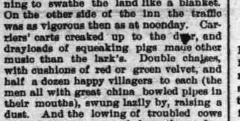
CURRENT COMMENT.

- The administration is after an office-holder down in West Vir-

IN HIGH LATITUDES.

Where You Can Read at 10 o'Clock Night Without Artificial Light. I have, on the Limflord, in Denmark

(latitude 57 degrees), read the newspaper in my bedroom at 10:30 p. m. without the sid of a candle. While I read the villagers Extremetired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to played skittles in the alley under my win-dow, and beyond the heary chestnut trues of the garden (with elots of starlings on push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just or the garcen (with slots of starings on their bare top boughs) the sky was still orimson and gold in the west, with the long woolly lines of vapor only just begin-ning to swathe the land like a blanket. On the other side of the inn the traffle what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that



and oalves came as much from the road as from the illimitable meadow beyond at tached to the historic old manor hous (now a mere dairy farm), whose buildings were quite concealed by the tall trees that The inn damsels, sewing girls, kitches

maids, the daughters of the house and a friend or two had now set aside all the cares of the day and were rolling each other about on the dewy grass under the chestnut trees like so many lambkins. Little cared they for Prim Propriety, with the pursed lip and the demure eye. And the andlady with the immeasurable waist, who by day held all the maids leashed to who by they herd an the mains heared to their respective tasks with inflexible yet not unkind severity, stood in the door-way, with her fat beringed fingers in her yielding sides and disturbed the starlings periodically with her stentorian peaks of laughter at the antics of her dependents Yet at 5 o'clock the next morning, with her own Rhadamanthine hand, she will pull the bellrope that shall waken each lass, and by'6 the establishment will be again in a normal state of activity. As for the worthy landlord, he is haymaking

until 11 p. m., and it will be odd if he i not up before his dame wakes every sou in the house with her call bell.—Cornhil Magazine.

A UNIQUE ADVERTISEMENT.

One That You Had to Fay For the Prin ilege of Reading.

Advertising is often referred to as modern institution. In a measure it is, hough the scheme of putting goods before the public by means of more or less clever ly worded announcements is not. A little pamphlet containing the adverisements of a London merchant of the

ast century is now in the possession of a Boston newspaper man. The pamphlet bears date July 28, 1796, and is called "Packwood's Whim," the gentleman responsible for its existence be-ing, as gathered from its contents, a man-

ufacturer of razor strops and paste for the same in the city of London. The book contained all the "ads." of Mr. Packwood, and sold, as stated on the title page, for "a good Tower shilling." Why the public should pay a shilling for a book full of advertisements is not apparent though it might have been on account of the literary value of some of the advertisements, which was considerable. The subtitle of "Packwood's Whim'

was "How to Get Money and Be Happy. This important information was containe in the various advertisements telling the reader to buy Packwood's famous razo strops and paste and no other, and beware of cheap imitations, which advice seems to have quite a nineteenth century flavor. The maker of razor strops prefaces his "Whim" by stating that he is the most

"ad.," only to tell him in the last para

A Horse as a Retainer

Pardonable.

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APPOINTMENTS.

bound to overcome him at last.'

Record.

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modest man in the kingdom, though he does not ask the reader to believe the state after reading the matter that follows



COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, September 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market opened steady at 24 1/2 cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 28% cents for country casks. Sales at the close at

24% and 24 cents. ROSIN .- Market firm at \$1 85 per bb) for Strained and \$1 40 for Good

TAR .- Market firm at \$1 05 bbl of 280 fbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Steady. American; speculation and export 500. Hard 1.80, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.70 Receipts 6,000 bales, of which 8,400 were

demand fair. September 4 40.64@ 4 41-64d; September and October 4 24. turpentine \$5% @24%c; rosin, strained, \$1 12%; good strained \$1 17%; tar \$1 20; crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 60. 6464 35 61d; October and November 4 32-64@4 38-64d; November and De. cember 4 81-64, 4 80-94, 4 81-64, 4 30 64

Tar

4 28 64d; March and April 4 80-64@ Receipts same day last year-90 4 28 64d; April and May 4 28-64d; May and June 4 80-64d; June and July 4 31. 64, 4 29-64@4 80-64d. Futures quiet

COTTON. Market firm. Quotations: cts 2 1 Same day last year, middling 8½c. Receipts-2,784 bales; same day last

29 64@4 30 64d; May and June 4 29. COUNTRY PRODUCE. 34@4 80-64d buyer; June and July 4 80 64d. Futures closed quiet. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime. 40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per ushel.

ARRIVED. Steamship Oneida, Chichester, New ork. H G Smallbones. Steamship Pawnee, Robinson, Georgeown, H G Smallbones.

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MARINE DIRECTORY. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to List of Vessels in the Port of Wil-

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

anie F Wiley, 864 tons, Anderson, Geo

Harriss, Son & Co. W C Wickham, 813 tons, Ewan, Gco Harriss, Son & Co B I Hazard. 878 tons, Blatchford, Geo

Harrise, Son & Co. Schr Wm F Green, 254 tons, Johnson, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

mington, N. C., Sept. 30,:1896.

SCHOONERS.

8 11-16c,net receipts - bales: Savannah

not received estimated net receipts 5 850 bales; New Orleans, steady at 7%, net re-ceipts 22,331 bales; Mobile, steady at 7%, net receipts 988 bales; Memphis, easy at 7 11-16, net receipts 3,343 bales; Au-gusta, steady at 718-16, net receipts 570

bales; Charleston, steady at 7916, net

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star,

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.-12.30 P. M -

Cotton, moderate demand and prices

steady. American middling 4 33 32d.

Sales 8.000 bales, of which 6.300 were

American. Futures opened firm and

@4 29-64d: December and January 4 29.

64@4 28 64d; January and February 4 29-64, 4 28 64, 4 29 64, 4 28 64, 4 27 64@

4 28 64d; February and March 4 29 64(0)

but steady. 4 P. M.-September 4 41 61@4 43 64d

seller; September and October 4 35 64@

4 36-64d seller: October and November

December 4 80.64d buyer; December

and January 4 29 46d seller; January and

February 4 28 46@4 29 64d; February

and March 4 28-64@4 29 64d; March and

April 4 29-64d buyer; April and May

MARINE.

82-64@4 33 64d seller; November and

receipts 1,919 bales.

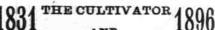
ohn C Cottingham, 226 tons, Thomas, Geo Harries, Son & Co. Thomas N Stone, 375 tons, Newcomb, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

STEAMSHIPS.

Ceylon (Nor). 1.435 tons, Boe, Alex Sprunt & Son. . Glenmavis (Br), 1,353 tons, Wallace, Alex

Sprunt & Son. Cariton (Br), 2,006 tons, Adams, Alex

Sprunt & Son. NEW YORK, September 29-Evening -BARQUES. Cotton quiet; middling gult 8 11-16c lictoria (Nor). 868 Arensen, -Pandur (Dan), 562 tons, Schmidt, J T Cotton futures closed quiet at prices; Seutember 8 09. October 8 09. November Riley & Co. 810. December 821, January 829, Feb. ruary 8 83, March 8 87, April 8 41, May 831 THE CULTIVATOR 1896 AND Country Gentleman. THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES DEVOTED TO Farm Crops and Processes, Hor, culture & Fruit-Growing Live Stock and Dairying, While it also includes all minor departments of Rutal interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Ere Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary he-piles, Farm Queations and Answers, Fireside Read mg, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Cropi, as throwing light upon one of the mos mportant of all questions- When to Esy and Whe of Self. It is liberally Illustrated, and contains nor reading matter than ever before. The subscriptio-Price \$2.50 per ear, but we offer a SPECIAL RE DUCTION in our DUCTION in our CLUB RATES FOR 1896. TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS, in one remittance SIX SUBSCRIPTIONS, do. do. TEN SUBSCRIPTIONS, do, do, To all NEW Subscribers for 1896, paving in dvance now, WE WILL SAND THE FAFRE WEEKLY rom our RECEIPT of the remittance, to January 1st, 895, without change. SPECIMEN COPIES FREE, Address LUTHER TUCKER & SON Publishers net 15 tf LBANV. N V The Sampson Democrat Published Every Thursday. A. BETHUNE, Editor and Prop' SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year \$1: Six Months 50c. It pays business men to advertise in it. Rates and sample copies furnished upon application. Address The Sampson Democrat, feb 16 tf CLINTON, N. C. THE SUN The first of American Newspapers



Ired Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand per barrel. such strain. Too many people "work on Quotations same day last year-Spirits their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired RECEIPTS.

-eel-Spirits Turpentine...... Crude Turpentine ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, im-

casks spirits turpentine, 1.108 bbls rosin, 251 bbls tar, 15 bbls crude turpentine.

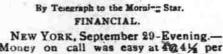
Good Ordinary Low Middling 714 Middling..... Good Middling 7 15-16 "

year. 0 0. Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60265c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70:. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 9 to 11%c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides 7 to 7%c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch bearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50.

7.50 per M.



COMMERCIAL.

niddling uplands 8 7-16c.

cent; last loan at 4, closing offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 7@8 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm; actual business in bankers bills 481%@483 for sixty days and 484%@ 4841 lor demand. Commercial bills 481

@481%. Government bonds were firm; Uaited States coupon lours 108%;United States twos 93. State bonds dull; North Carolina fours 95; North Carolina sixes 110. Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the Stock Exchange to day

SMOKING TOBACCO

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

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Made from the Purest, Ripest and Sweetest leaf grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina. Cigarette Book goes with each 2-on, pouch. ALL FOR 10 CENTS. A Pleasant, Cocl and Delightful Smoke.

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pure blood : for, if the blood is rich, red

vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and

energy to every nerve, organ and tissue

of the body. The necessity of taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling

is, therefore, apparent to every one, and

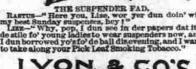
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Sarsaparilla

question. Remember that

Hood





Jas A Lockhart, of Anson. 6th 7th S. J. Pemberton, of Stanly. R. A. Doughton. Alleghany Jos. S. Adams. Buncombe

4th

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Frank Thompson, Oaslow,

W. W. Kilchin, of Person

E. W. Pou, of Johnston.

For Sheriff-Frank H. Stedman. Register of Deeds-John Haar. Treasure:-Josh. T. James. Coroner-Peter H. Smith. Commissioners-Roger Moore. -J. G. L. Gieschen. -W. F. Alexander, Constable-(Wil. townshin) W. Biddle HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. B. F. KING. D. J. FERGUS.

COCKRAN ON SLAVEHOLDERS. Will you submit to this conspiracy between the professional farmers. the farmers who cultivate the quarrels of their neighbhrs, farmers who labor with their jaws, Populist agitators of the West, and the unreconciled slave-holders of the South ? This is a conspiracy between pro-fessional farmers, who want to pay low wages, and the unreconciled slave-holders, who would like to pay no wages at all. - (Extract from the speech of Bourke Cockran, delivered in New York August 18th.)

A "GENTLEMAN'S" VIEWS. Some one, over the signature of "Gentleman," writes as follows in the New York Journal :

"Were my mind not matured by study and reflection, and so possessed of that balance which renders one supeperior to the evanescent gales of popular fury. I should certainly be in some danger of losing my temper at this time. The extremely abusive and unpleasant letters which you are pleased to publish in relation to my communications in your paper-and permit me to say that you might easily be in a more dignified business than pandering to the passions and prejudices of the mob-are but samples of hundreds that have reached me personally through your office.

"And what, after all, is my offense? have said that the lower orders are incapable, without the instruction of their betters in brain and social position, intelligently to use the franchise, I have said it is better for themselves and the country that their votes should be controlled by purchase and gentle coercion. rather that they should be allowed in their ignorance to go to the ballot box and vote for Bryan, free siver, repudiaation, national dishonor, and the despoilment of the upper classes, who represent about all there is of civilization among us. I have said that I cordially approve of the measures taken by that broad minded, resolute and patriotic man. Mr. Mark Hanna, to prevent the triumph of Anarchy and Socialism, which Demagogue Bryan's election would be.

"One would think from the brutal and scandalous manner in which I am assailed on all hands that I personally am responsible for the following existing facts :

the same.

"1. The inferior mentality of the average mechanic. farmer and laborer, which Inferior mentality unfits him for that citizenship he is almost sure to misuse unless he is guided by those who are his betters in intellect and knowledge. "2. The creation of the Public Safety

Fund, amounting to many millions of dollars, which has been contributed by the best and foremost citizens of the United States and intrusted to Mr. Hanna for political use.

8. "The action of sensible Republican and gold standard Democratic employers nearly everywhere in giving their em-ployes light on the question of the mistake their vocations sink the make the correction. There is con-

they have some vested right to govcludes neither officeho'ders nor officeern this country and dictate its poliseekers We have no personal political interests to serve, being simply private citizens, associated for patriotic purcies, not in the interest of the "mob" they despise but in their own in-Very respectfully. DOSCS.

"Chairman Publication Committee." When wat's bugle blast sounds who bounds to the front to respond percentage, consituting a very conto it? The select who revel in their siderable majority of the denominamill' ins (many of them ill-gotten), or tion of the clergy to whom this ap-"repudiators," "communists" peal is addressed are Democrats, and "anarchists"-the "mob," who and hence its purposes may be readrequire the guiding intelligence or ily understood, and so also may be dictation of the select to show them how to cast their ballots?

understood the animus and the desperation of men who would thus When internal disturbance comes drag the churches into politics and and strikers throwing off the remake their ministers not servants of straints of law and order do violence the Lord but servants of Mark to the property of others where do Hanna and co-laborers of the potitithe authorities look for the strong cal bosses, in whose eyes nothing is arm to enforce the law and protect too sacred to be used to promote property? To the select, or to the their ends. Such shameless disremen who earn their bread in the gard of propriety or decency is too sweat of their faces? In this counoutrageous for cool comment.

MINOR MENTION.

try, and in fact in all countries, these questions carry their answers with them. To be shot at in defence of The enthusiasm for free silver and the country's preservation or honor, or to stand as a bulwark between Bryan grew from the moment he entered New England until he left the property of the rich and the

violence of the mob the it. Never within the recollection of untutored masses may do well living men has that sedate corner of enough, but when it comes to the Republic been shaken up as it was by this marvellous man from voting for men to govern the counthe "Wild West," who came among try or for policies to shape its destithem as the champion and defender nies, they are incompetent and must leave that to to the select few who of a doctrine which they had been taught to believe was a financial presuming upon their dollars arroheresy which could find recognition gate to themselves the intelligence or tolerance only among the "repuand respectability which alone diators" of the West and the "unshould wield the ballot or direct reconciled slave-owners of the others how to wield it. South." Right under the shadows European countries have their of the towering temples of Mamhereditary aristocracy, which claims mon, which lift themselves high by lineage the right to rule. The in the money centers of that plutocrats of this country would escorner of the Republic; right under tablish an aristocracy of dollars and the shadows of the smokestacks of claim by virtue of these dollars the the manufacturers who for a generaright to rule as the aristocrats on the tion have dominated the tariff poliother side of the waters do by right cies of this Government this earnest of inheritance. Whatever of respect advocate of financial reform talked may attach to the claim of the aristo the people and was greeted with tocracy by inheritance, resulting from conceded right and antiquity, none an acclaim that the utterances of no popular speaker have evoked in this at all attaches to the self-constituted day. We do not have any idea that aristocracy on this side where citithose speeches will revolutionize that zenship and sovereignty are based section of the country, but we do beon manhood and not on dollars, some lieve that if the campaign of educaof which may have been honestly earned, some inherited and many stolen, stolen perhaps under cover

tion had been inaugurated six months ago, the Hanna-McKinley combine would have been put to their best to and sanction of law, but stolen all hold as many as one of those States.

It appears that there was an error TRYING TO BUN THE CHURCHES. To their credit it must be said that in the statement of the State Treasury Department as to the amount of few ministers of any of the denominations so far forget their sacred gold in the banks in this State on calling as to take an active part. out- the 14th of July, the amount being side of casting their votes as citi- \$340,000 instead of \$900, as printed zens, in promoting the success of in the official statement. The error any political party. It is true that is explained by Chief Clerk Denthere are occasional exceptions, mark, who says the printers did it. As we referred to the statement and made the more conspicuous by their rarity, exceptions where men who commented upon it we cheerfully

ginia who insists on retaining his Our committee is not partisan; it in-Democracy. If the administsation insists on its demands, he will have to get out of the party or get out of politics, - Washington Post, Ind.

- The Manue suggests that it is vidgerroverao the coercion It so happens that a very large business." We are pleased to agree in this sentiment. In fact it has gone too far already. It is being grossly overdone by the corporations of Indiana. It is a violation of the election law. It is an outrage on American liberity, and an insult to every workingman in the land .-Indianapolis Sentinel, Dem.

---- There is a good deal of groundless talk in the opposition press about Mr. Bryan's attempt to arouse sectional feeling. Yet a Republican newspaper of this city be gins a dispatch from Chicago thus: 'Vote as you shot.' That is the rallying cry that will go out from Chicago to-night to the boys that once wore the blue." A pretty pother there would be if a similar rallying cry went out to the boys who once wore the gray .- New York Journal, Dem.

--- McKinley says : "Free coin-age of silver would destroy confidence." That may be your opinion, Major, but at present writing, under "the existing gold standard," confidence seems to be pretty well destroyed anyway, so why not take the other tack for a while, just as an ex-periment. Confidence could not be more effectually destroyed than it has been since Cleveland simultaneously inaugurated the existing gold standard and the panic for us in 1893 .- Journal | of Knights of Labor.

TWINKLINGS.

- The difference : Adkins-How will it be when the new woman reigns i Grimshaw-Oh, I suppose the only difference will be ;that "trousseu" wil be spelt "trousers."-Puck.

- "My face is my fortune, sir, she said.

"That's plain enough," he said abstractedly. Then he had to explain that he meant anybody could see it .- New York

Press. -- "What changes time makes! Two years ago, when he married her, i.e. was dead broke.

'Well, how are things now ?" "She is in the sime condition."-Detroit Free Press.

> - Mistress-Mercy, Margaret ! You are making that bread without havng washed your hanks.

Maid-I know; but then, you know, I'll have to wash just the same after I get through."-Bost on Transcript.

- Teacher-What is meant by opaque?" Pupil-Toere isn't any such thing

now, teacher, since those "X' rays were discovered .- Puck. - Tommy-Paw, what is human

nature? Mr. Figg-Human nature, my son, is the excuse generally offered by a man who has been acting like a hog .- Indian apolis Journal.

- "They have had to chloroform the two-headed girl,"

What was the matter ?" per 10, 11. "One head wanted to talk politics and he other head didn't."-Chicago Record.

Marvelous Results.

Oct. 18. From a letter written by Rev J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich, we are 24. 25. permitted to make this extract: "I have Clinton circuit, Goshen, Oct. 31 and

Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin The virtues of the strop and pasteare se Eruptions and positively cures Piles or forth in various ways-in dialogues, prov-erbs and verse, all of which reflect the no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money rewit and wisdom of the time and lead the funded. Price 25 cents per box. For reader on with all the easy, friendly sale by R. R. BELLAMY. smoothness of an 1896 patent medich

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teething, with perfect success. It sooths the child, soltens the gums, A criminal lawyer in Chicago who i allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is noted for his facility in acquitting any the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will prisoner in whose defense he may be em without much regard to the cha relieve the poor little sufferer immediacter of the evidence is in great demand, particularly among those who feel that ately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bales. their cases may be precarious. He received tle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winsa letter the other day from a prisoner in the county jail. It related that the writer low's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. had been arrested for horse stealing and was indicted at the last session of the grand jury. It declared that the writer had little hope of acquittal unless good talent could be enlisted in his behalf, and Wholesale Prices urrent. The following quotations represent Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles he begged the lawyer addressed to take the case. Then came the pathetic part of the "I have no money," the writter said, " pay for legal services, and very little prop-erty. But the horse is a good family driving horse. It can do a mile in 9:36 BAGGINGand is gentle enough for any lady to use. I'll give you the horse if you'll take the WESTERN SMOKED-Hams W 10 The lawyer is still undecided.-Chicago Shou ders P D DRY SALTED-4 0 "Yes," said a man who makes cartoons "this business develops a cynical strain in a man. He may fight against it, but it is New City, each BEESWAX P D.... BRICKS-23 0 "You manage to keep pretty cheerful BRICKS-Wilmington & M. Northein BUTTEK-North Carolina & D. North Carolina & D. CORN MEAL-"Yes, but my position is telling on me I am getting morbid and misanthropic. 1 may as well admit that I positively hate OKN Per Bushcl, in sacks Virginia Meal COTTON TIRS-P bundle..... CANDLES-P Dy fellow man." "Well," replied the sympathetic friend "it's mighty unfortunate, but I must say that if your fellow man looks to you like Sprm Adamantine CHEESE - 9 D -Northern Factory Dairy, Cream. State 18 00 the pictures you draw of him I dunno as I can blame you."-Washington Star. 10 @ 11 @ COFFEE-9 D-Sudden change of diet is sometimes dan gerous. During the Revolutionary was soldiers from the southern states became Sheet ng. 44, 9 yard...... Yarns. 9 bunch..... DOMESTICSmysteriously ill when marched into the north. They longed for fat bacon, and most of them recovered when this was Mackerel, No 1, 8 barrel Mackerel, No 1, 8 barrel Mackerel, No 2, 8 barrel.... Mackerel, No 2, 8 half-barrel Mackerel, No 3, 8 barrel.... served out to tham as part of their rations Mullets, B barrel. Mullets, B pork barrel. N C. Roe Herring, B keg.... Dry Cod, B D JUR- P barrel-Low grade..... upon Silverware with the GORHAM Trade-mark, Biraight First Patent GLUE-9 D GRAIN-D bu-hel-GRAIN-D buvbel-Cora, irom store, bage-White, Cora, cargo, in bulk-White, O ts, from s ore..... Uats, Rust Proof. Cow Peas HIDES, & D-45 425 425 40 335 40 HAY, 9 100 Ds-...................... not only the finest work-manship known to modern LIME. B barrel LUMEs R(ci y anwed) B M fee Ship Stuff, reswed. Rough-edge Plank. West India cargoes, according to quality Art, but the positive cer-18 00 15 00 tainty of Sterling Value. Porto Rico, in hhds..... in bbls Sugar-House, in hhds.... in bbls Wilmington District-W. S. Bone, P. E. Wilmington, Fifth Street, Oct. 4, 5. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat quiet: spot and September 68%c; October 69%@69%c: Brunswick circuit, Macedonia, Octo-Syrup in bbls.... NAILS, 19 keg, Cut 60d basis.... uthport station, Oct. 11, 12. December 71% @71%c; Steamer No. 3 red 66@66%c; Southern by sample 69@ 70%c; do on grade 67@70c. Corn firmer; spot 27%@37%c; September 27%@ 27%c; October 27%@27%c; new or old, November or December 27%@27%c; City Mess..... Scott's Hill circuit, Union, Oct. 17, 18. Wilmington, Market Street, night. Elizabeth circuit, Elizabethtown, Oct. Liverpool. Lusbon American On 125 D Sacks.

8 44, June 8 48. Sales 148 800 bales. -net receipts 2,281 ba 19,180 bales; exports to Great Britain - bales: to France 100 bales: to the Continent ---- bales: forwarded 5,800 bales: sales -- bales; sales to spinners 75 bales; stock(actual) 101,096 bales. Total to day-Net receipts 52,503 bales: exports to Great Britain 3840 bales' to France 6 688 bales: to the Continent 1.000 bales; stock 647,033 bales. Total so far this week-Net receipts 149,871 bales; exports to Great Britain 193,874 bales; to France 6,622 bales; to the Continent 23,396 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 859,017 bales; exports to Great Britain 193.874 bales: exports to France 45 154 bales: exports to the Continent 112.77

Fiour firm, moderately active and unchanged. Southern qu'et and firm; common to fair extra \$2 20@2 60; good to

choice \$2 80@3 10. Wheat-spot market quiet and easier, closing steady; ungraded red 64@67c; cp ions were moderately active and closed weak at 1014c decline: No. 2 red May -c: Septembe 70%c;October -c; November 71%c; December -c. Corn-spot dull and easier: No. 2 27@274c at elevator and 28@ 28 1c afloat; options were moderately active and weak at 16@ 4c decline; September 27c; October 27c; November -Decemter 28%c; May 81c. Oats-spot fairly active and stronger; options moderately active and firm: September 20% October 20c: December 22c: May spot-No. 2 21c; No. 2 white 24%c mixed Western 18%@23c. Lard caster; with demand moderate; Western steam \$4 18; city -; September \$4 17, nominal refined dull; Continent \$4 55; South America \$4 75; compound \$3 87%@4 00. Pork strong, with a moderate de-mand; new mess \$7: 75@8 50. Butter fairly active; fancy firm; State dairy 10 @15c; do. extra creamery 11@16c; Western dairy 7%@11c; Elgins 16c. Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania 17@ 19c; Western fresh 16%@18; do. per case \$2 10@400. Cotton seed oil stronger and demand fair; crude 21@21%; yellow prime 241/c. Rice in fair demand, firm and unchanged. Molasses fairly active, firm and unchanged. Peanuts steady; fancy hand-picked 3%@4c. Coffeesteady and 10 points up: September \$9 90; December \$8 70@8 75May \$8 70@ 8 80; spot Rio dull but steady; No. \$10 871. Sugar-raw more active and steady; fair refining \$%c; centrilugal 96 test -c; refined quiet and unchanged. CHICAGO, September 29.-Cash quots ions: Flour quiet and firm at prices; hard wheat spring patents \$3 60 23 90. n wood; soft wheat \$3 40@8 50. Wheat-Wheat—No. 2 spring 65% @67%; No. 2 red 67% @69%c. Corn—No. 2, 21%c. Oats—No. 2, 17c. Mess pork, per bbl. \$6 05@6 10. Lard—per 100 lbs, \$3 75@3 77%. Short rib sides, loose, per 100 lbs, \$3 20@3 40. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, per 100 lbs, \$3 50@ 3 75. Short clear sides, boxed. per 100 lbs \$3 50@3 6814. Whiskey \$1 18. The leading futures ranged as follows -opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat-September 664 @664. 674. 65%. 65%: December 66% @674. 67%. 664. 664 @68. May 70% @704. 71.69%. 69%. Corn-September 21% 21%. 21%. 21%: October 21%. 21%. 21%. 21%. December 22%. 22%. 23%. 23%. 20%. 20%. May 25% @25%. 25%. 25%. 26%. 0ats - September 18% 17. 16%. 16%. Octo-ber 16%. 17. 16%. 16%. December 17%. 17%. 17%. 17%: May 19% @19%. 19% @19%. 19% @19%. 19% @19%. 19% @19%. 19% @19%. 19% @19%. Mess pork-October \$6 05. 6 05. 6 00. 6 00. January \$7 07%. 7 07%. 6 97%. 7 00. Lard- October \$8 75. 8 75. 8 70. 8 72%. Short ribs-October \$8 15. 8 20. 8 15. 8 15; January \$3 50 8 55%. 8 47%. 8 47%. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Fiour firm -opening, highest, lowest and closing:

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