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SPOTS AND FUTURES.

The Visible Supply of Catton-Crop in Sight-New York San's Review of the Market.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

NEW YORK, October 24 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 9.878,468 bales, of which 9,583,868 are American, against 3,128,455 and 2,816,-255 bales respectively last year.

Receipts of cotton this week at all "interior towns, 239,778 bales, Receipts from the plantations, 261,937 bales. Crop in sight. 2.669,258 bales.

The Sun says: Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged; Liverpool advanced 1 18d on the spot; futures there advanced two and a bail to three and a hall points. closing barely steady. The exports from the ports thus far this season aggregate 998,087 bales, against 580,878 in the same time last season. The Chronicle states that on the whole the weather conditions in the South have been sat islactory during the week and that picking has made good progress; that ad-vices from Texas indicate that there is no top crop except in portions of Southwest Texas; that killing froats occurred in sections of Mississippi and Tennessee in the early part of the week, and that a Memphis correspondent states that the op crop has been killed throughout that section. The Liverpool news to day was disappointing. Prices there advanced, to be sure, both for futures and spots, with a lair business doing, but the rise was regarded as an inadequate response to the improvement here yesterday.

At first, prices here advanced slightly, but owing to the absence of buying ordars the improvement was quickly lost and prices slowly declined. There was some selling to realize on yesterday's improvement and New Orleans also sold here, contributing to the depression. The decline, however, was slight, owing to the duliness of the speculation, which

was the worst feature. Bombay, September 25: Oar cotton crop has not been doing well. From the middle of June to the middle of August the greater portion of the crop except in the Puojab and the northwest provinces was deluged with rains. Since then the weather has been practically dry. Crops are drying up and unless copious rains fall again scarcity, if not famine, is feared over a large tract of the country.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

A Farther Dealine in the Price of When -Jorn and Oats Lower-January Pork and Ribs Unchanged - Lard Higher. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- Wheat is sinking in price so rapidly that even its most devoted friends are beginning to desert its cause. Yesterday's rally from Thursday's weakness induced a moderate return of confidence, but this did not only offset that revival, but carried dismay to

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN. HON. W. J. BRYAN CONTINUES HIS TOUR OF THE STATE. Travellad More Than Three Hundred

Miles and Spok) at More Then a Donan Places Yesterday-Points in His Speeches -Thousands of Hearers-Towns Illumina'ed-Very Demonstrative Andiences at Every Stopping Place. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

QUINCY, ILL., October 94 .- This was lizy, meandering day of campaigning for Wm. J. Bryan, It is true he travelled 800 miles through his native State and spoke more than a dozen times, but omparisons with his recent work makes the adjectives used applicable. He began at Ottawa in the morning, made some speeches in the Spring Valley coal re-gion, shot over the Mississippi river at Rock Island, and after making a wide detour by way of Monmouth, Macomb and Bushnell went back to the Missis

sippi, concluding the day at Quiecy. Late to night he left for Jacksonville. the town where Mr. and Mrs. Bryan atposition tended school and were married, to re-main there until Monday afternoon. The interview with B shop Worthagton, which contained some decided references to the free silver agitation and the education of the children of farmers, was read carefully by Mr. Bryan to day and he made a spirited response to the reverend gentleman's statements in his speech at Monmouth this even ing. Mr. Bryan also took occasion to say something at LaSalle about the criticisms passed by General Harrison and President Ingalls, of the Big Four, on his advice to workingmen concern ing their right to vote, With Vice President Stevenson seated near him on the stand, he spoke at a joint meeting held for the benefit of Rock Island and its sister town of Moline. Mr. Bryan made a curt reference to train President Cleveland and gave in other speccaes indications that the closing days of the campaign will not be devoid of warmth. Large crowds were again the order to-day. Qaincy, Rock Island. Moline and Monmouth furnished the largest audiences. That at Monmouth was particularly enthusiastic. Several places not on the railroad schedule of the candidate's spec-al turned out good sized assemblages. At one of these Calva, some men in the crowd shouted uestions at Mr. Bryan and then would not let him answer, and for a minute or two a spirited repartee between the nominee and the audience was kept up. The 6.000 people at Bashnell virtually overwhelmed him in his progress from stand to train at the conclusion of his

The places where Mr. Bryan made adiresses during the day are Ottawa, LaSalle, Spring Valley, Ladd, Buda, Kewance, Rock Island and Moline (one Luceting) Alpha, Alexis, Monmouth, Bushneli, Macomb and Quincy. Quincy's lluminated streets were filled with peo ole to-night shouting for Willam J Bryan, who arrived on his special train at 830 accompanid by Vice President Stevenson. Big excur-sions came from points in Illinois and Missouri and helped swell the housands of residents who turned out to see the parade and hear the speaking. Three speeches were made by Mr. Bryan,

EX-SPEAKER CRISP. "We have had 16 to 1 exemplified and illustrated in various ways as we have passed from place to place. Sometimes we have been greeted by sixteen little girls dressed in white and one little girl

Atlanta-A Military Guard-Interment Te-day at American, Georgia. dressed in yellow, sometimes a carriage has been pulled by sixteen white horses By Telegraph to the Morning Star, ATLANTA, October \$4 .- Thousands of

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and one yellow horse, and in a num ber of places we have received flowers where the bouquet has been composed of sixteen while flowers and one yellow one; but I understand that in levoted Georgians looked to-day for the last time upon the patriot in the face of Charles Frederick Crisp, as his remains laid in state under the dome of the Capthis country you have the sixteen to one ratio represented in a much more practi-cal and effective way than we have found it represented anywhere else. You have itol. From 11 o'clock until 9 o'clock to night the people of Atlanta and rep-resentative citizens from other parts of the State in slow procession passed the casket in the rotuada. The escort accompanying the body left the Halion, one family in this county with sixteen persons who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, all of whom will vote accompanying the body left the Halion, where Judge Crisp died, at 10.80 o'clock. Four white horses drew the funeral car, which was followed by hundreds of the statesman's sorrowing friends. Gov. W. Y. Atkinson and ex-Gov. W. J. Northen immediately followed the hearse and be-hird them were State and city officials. for free silver this year at 16 to 1. (Cheers) And when the family has been F epublican before, why it counts, you know, at the bullion ratio, because when we have a vote from the other side it counts two; so in this family it

really means the bullion ratio of 88 to 1. military and private citizens. When the casket was placed in the Capitol rotunda, the dais was covered with a wealth of beantiful flowers. The (Great cheering.) Now I am not surprised that people who have been Re-publicans all their lives are this year deserting the Republican party because the Republican party has taken a new casket's lid was thrown back and through the glass could be seen the calm features of the dead. Sickness had wasted Judge Crisp's strength and his face was a littl

They are standing by their convic-tions and they say that they are not living with their party; that their party has leit them; but the Democrats who go from us to the Republican party on the money question have to desert the his tory of the Democratic party because our party has stood for bimetallism, for the use of gold and silver as standard money during its existence. I say, therefore, that when a Republican comes to us he still has his convictions that he used to have. When a Democratleaves us he has got to change his convictions and go over and denounce all he used to love and love what he used to hate." The most persistent attempt mide during Mr. Bryan's toor to create a demonstration against him occurred at a little place called Calva, where the halted a few minutes just after leaving Kewance. About 200 people were there. They were iresh from im-bibing Republican doctrine, adminis tered by the five ex-Governors cf Illinois who are travelling through the State with Jno. R. Tanner. The Tanner special train, with its flat car containing a cannoo, had passed Mr. Bryan's special earlier in the day. A salute was fired and the Governors deluged the Bryan train with Republican literature as they dashed by. Cheers for McKin-ley were given as Mr. Bryan stepped

out to greet a gathering at Calva, and the candidate responded with, "Is there anybody here who thinks that the gold standard is the best thing?" Cries of "Yes" and "No" followed. Mr. Bryan repeated his question and got an immediate answer from an elderly man, who was very much excited and shouted at the top of his voice: "We have coined twice as much silver since the demonstization act as there ever was

from the time of Jefferson to 1878," and the crowd cheered. "How much silver are we coining now?" demanded the candidate. There was no response, and he went on: " want those who say that gold is a good thing to hold up some gold-hold up your gold, some of you." Just then the train began to move and Mr. Bryan called back:" My friends, look out for the gold man without any gold. The crowd cheered, but whether for

WARM WIRELETS. Treasury balances: Coin, \$123,526,728; urrency, \$55,488,089. His Remains Laid in State in the Capitol a

The U. S. cruiser Raleigh arrived at Key West vesterday morning. The two big parades of Republicans and Democrats arranged for next Satur-lay night in Chicago have been aban-The U.S. Treasury gold reserve

the close of business yesterday stood at \$119,795,617. The day's withdrawals at New York were \$221,600.

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reach Americus to morrow afternoon at o'clock, and the services will be conducted at 8 o'clock. They will be in charge of General Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta.

thinner than when he was in health. An

expression of relief rested upon the face, an expression that had settled upon it as soon as the fatal paroxysm of pain had

Just before the end came Mrs. Crisp had passed out of the room for a breatn of fresh air, leaving Mr. Crisp with a

nurse. Mrs, Crisp remained but a mo-ment or two, her husband sitting up in

bed, his pillows propped about him. Just as she returned he looked towards

her and placing his hand to his heart ex-

claimed, his features contracting with

agony: "Ob, that pain." Those were

the last words he spoke, for as soon as

they were uttered he fell over among

into the mysteries of the beyond. The pained expression faded away and

the features were calm and peaceful.

Had it not been for the pallor one might

have fancied that Judge Crisp was only

leeping. A military guard was kept by

light. At 9 o'clock the Capitol doors

he casket and the watch remained all

were closed to the public and only the soldiers remained. Gov. Atkinson and

an honorary escort appointed from the

Seneral Assembly will accompany the

ody to-morrow morning to Americus, adge Crisp's late home. The train will

pillows, and when his head lifted the soul had gone out

THE TURKISH QUESTION inges Upon Proposals Made by Lord

Salisbury-A Conference of the Powers to Be Held at S'. Petersburg. By Cable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, October 24 .- The discussio which is in progress among the Powers a regard to Turkey still binges upon the proposals made by Lord Salisbury, that the clauses of the treaty of Paris giving to the Porte the power to reluse to permit the passage of warships through the Dardanelles be rescinded;

me of the as pronounced and buils. Liverpool was not content to only disregard our yesterday's improvement, out cast additional gloom over the minds of holders of wheat by declining from 210316. This was the all important factor in this market during the day's session. The cash wheat situation was somewhat relieved, but there was still a very much congested condition. Money with which to carry the grain is badly needed and the stringency is most discouraging. Or- lington for Jac" dinary news pertaining to the cat little figure. Der market from "" et market

use to 70c, sold between 70% and 9c. closing at 69%-2% : under vesterday Cash wheat was weak and 8c per bushe

Corn dropped in price through the influence of the demoralization in wheat. May corn opened from 27% to 27%c. sold between 28% and 27% @27% c. clos-ing at 28% 40% c under yesterday. Cash corn was easy and Lic lower. Oats were cheaper to-day than vester.

day. Oats closed %c under vesterday. Cash oats were weak and 10%c per bushel lower.

Provisions-A strong hoz market conveyed strength potent enough to sustain and advance prices of the product early in the day. The break in wheat finally extended an easy tone to the market. January pork and January ribs closed unchanged and January lard \$1/2 c higher.

ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN.

A Member of the Demco.atio Advisory Committee Says That Bryan Will Carry Indiana, Illinoir, Michigan and Other Western States.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

CHICAGO, October 24 -Hon. John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, a member of Democratic National Advisory Committee, who left the Bryan party, with which he has been travelling since October 6th, at Ottawa, Ill., came to headquarters to-day. To a reporter for the Southern Associated Press, Mr. Tomlinson said :

"I have been with Mr. Bryan through Indiana, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Illinóis, and I am certain he will carry every one of these nine States. I regard Indiana, Illinois and Michigan as absolutely certain; also, the Dakotas, while the others are safe for us. Mr. Bryan is in the best of condition, buoyant in spirits and confident of victory. "The Bryan party is frequently amused while Mr. Bryan is enjoying

a hearty meal, by reading an account of how pale and haggard Mr. Bryan is getting, and no one enjoys the joke more than Mr. Bryan."

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, October 24.-Spirits turpentine steady at 28% 29c. Rosin firm and quiet; strained common to good \$1 90.

CHARLESTON, October 24 .- Spirits turpentine was firm at 25c bid; sales - bales. Rosin firm; sales - barrels; prices: A. B \$1 40. C, D \$1 40. E, F \$1 45, G \$1 50, H \$1 55. I, K \$1 50, M \$1 75, N \$3 00, W G \$3 15, W W \$3 80.

G \$1 50, H \$1 55. I. K \$1 60, M \$175, N \$3 00, W G \$3 15, W W \$3 80. SAVANNAH, October 24.—Spirits turpentine firm at 255% c: sales 100 casks; closed firm at at 25% c: sales 100 casks; closed firm at at 25% c bid; no further sales; receipts 1,268 casks. Rosin firm; sales 5 000 barrels; receipts 4,151 barrels; closing quotations; A. B. C. D. \$1 50, E \$1 50, F. G \$1 50, H. I \$1 60, K \$1 65, M \$1 85, N \$2 10, W G \$3 80, W W \$2 55. Tom Watson and J. G. Reed left Nashville, Tenn., yesterday without N \$3 00, W G \$3 15, W W \$3 30. SAVANNAH, October 24.—Spirits turpentine firm at 25%c: sales 100 casks; closed firm at at 25%c bid; no further sales; receipts 1,268 casks. Rosin firm; sales 5 000 barrels; receipts 4,151 barrels; closing quotations; A. B. C. D. \$1 50, E \$1 50. F. G \$1 50. H. I \$1 60, K \$1 55. M \$1 55. F. G \$1 50. H. I \$1 60,

the first at the court hous: square, where immense throng was congregated ROCK ISLAND, ILL., October 24 .-He was heartily cheered. The beautiful The twin cities of Moline and Rock Washington Square was the scene of the Island, with the assistance of many peonext demonstration and then Mr. Bryan ple from Davenport, just across the Mississippi in Iowa, held a joint celebrawent to the Empire Theatre. The thea-tre was crowded with a demonstrative tion of William J. Bryan's coming this audience. Mr. Bryan brought out no alternoou. Spreches hau been made at all these Mr. Bryan on his trip new features in his several speeches When the night's work was over the from aw York in August, had been no cessi-but evidency there a processi-tion of interest in the Department procandidate and Mrs. Bryan returned to the special train which left over the Bur-The Lif, where Sun day will be spent among the old col-lege friends of Mrs. and Mr. Bryan.

ballots. He said:

way between Molize and Rock Island. Vice President Stevenson was also pres-ent and made a short sheech when Mr. KEWANEE, III.. October 24 .- Mr. Bryan began his speech-making this morning before he had eaten breakfast. His first appearance was at Ottawa, the home of Comptroller Echols, where he Bryan concluded. Mr. Bryan said in part: "We have an unique spectacle this year in American addressed 4,000 people at 8 30 a.m. At LaSalle he made another speech to an audience of about 1,500. Spring Valley, the scene of the mining troubles a cou-ple of years ago, turned out a cross of 1,000. including many miners, to whom Mr. Bugan smoke briefly. He slee of the scene of the mining troubles a cou-ple of years ago, turned out a cross of 1,000. including many miners, to whom Mr. Bugan smoke briefly. He slee of the scene of the man block of the scene of the scene of the mining troubles a cou-ple of years ago, turned out a cross of year they refused to endorse the policy of the administration on the 1.000. including many miners, to whom Mr. Bryan spoke briefly. He also adfinancial question. They, in effect, redressed crowds of several bundred at Lidd and Buda. In his speech at Lapudiated the policy of their own administration and declared in favor of a re-Salle Mr. Bryan replied to the criticisms of ex President Harrison and President logalis, of the Big Four road, on his adversal of that policy, and then the Republican party comes to the defeace of a repudiated Democrat and they tell vice to railroad men about casting their you that Grover Cleveland was right

and that Mr. MKinley will continue his "Ladies and Gontlemen-There is a policy for four year more. (Cheers) That is what the Republican platform matter to which I ask your attention for a moment. Two distinguished mea says. It says that the existing gold have called me to account because of standard must be maintained, and when it says that it means that advice which I gave to railroad employes. In speaking of the attempt of railroads to coerce their employes, I said you must continue the only means by which that standard can be that in these hard times, when employ-ment is so difficult to find, I did not maintained. I say there will be more bonds if the gold s'andard is want to advise laboring men to do any-thing which would lose them their emmaintained. Do you say there will not be? I ask you why the Republican conployment, and added that they should vention did not denounce the issue of wear Republic in buttons if necessary, march in Republican parades it they were commanded to do so, and even bonds by this administration? It is because the leaders of the Republican party were approving of the bond issues contribute to the Republican campaign fund if that was required by their emin the past and will continue bond issues in the future. (Cheers) "Under this financial policy the money in circulation among the people has decreased \$150.000,000 in two years. ployers, but that they should vote ac-cording to their convictions on election

day. "President Ingalis-the president of a Under this policy the people who pay taxes have been burdened with an in-crease of \$262,000,000 of the national railroad-in a speech at Ciacinnati, denounced me for advising employes to deceive their employers and ex-President Harrison has charged me with teaching debt. and these bonds, some of them. run for thirty years, so that the conimmorality in giving the advice which I have quoted. Now. I want to justily my spirators, not satisfied with taxing us, reach their hands in o the pockets of position. The right to vote according the next generation and levy tribute on to one's conscience is a law, a given right. Coercion is a violation of law and when I advise employes to vote as they please, even though they must wear Republican buttons and march in Benefician buttons and march in people yet unborn. (Great cheering). "Now, I have had my attention called to a statement in which I was accused of saving that the free comage of silver would result in a panic. I have not said Republican parades, I am taking bigber so; I do not believe it. I believe, my moral grounds and giving more patriotic advice than those who countenance coercion and appeal to employes to vote the Republican ticket on election day. friends, that the moment this nation has declared that at a certain time the mints of the Uasted States will be open to the free coinage of silver on merely because they have been com-pelled to wear Republican badges durequal terms with gold, at the ratio of 16 to 1, that moment the value of silver ing the campaign. When a man critiwill rise as measured by gold, and that cises me for advising employes to express their honest convictions at the bailot by the time of the opening of our mints, silver will reach the point where an ounce of it will be worth \$129 in gold. box. I ask what such people think of the Australian ballot. The Australian ba lot and from that time we pass on with the parity maintained at 16 to 1." is a secret ballot and we have adopted it in this country in order to protect Amer-

The Vice President went aboard ican citizens in the right to vote accord-ing to conscience without subjecting the Bryan special after the meeting them to discharge or persecution. When Mr, Harrison and Mr. Ingalis condemn me for telling men to vote as they please, they virtually condemn the and accompanied the Presidential candidate to Quincy.

QUINCY, October 24 - A highly demonstrative audience of 15,000 ballot; in fact they condemn all secret ballots and tell the citizen that he ought people at the Monmouth fair grounds heard Mr. Bryan make the speech of to announce in advance how he is going the day just as the sun was going down. His remarks were brief but showed some feeling.

ASSOCIATED BANKS. Itatement Showing Changes in Deposits

Loans, Bererve, E c. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- The weekly

hat the administration of the affairs of the Turkish provinces be placed under the supervision of the Powers, and that the conference of the European Powers shall not include Egypt in the matters which it may take under consideration. The British Foreign Office officials are in expectation that Lord Salisbury will be successful in gaining the points em-bodied in his demands, through the assistance and support of Russia, which Power has obtained the reluctant consent of France to these proposals. A sent of France to these proposals. A conference will be sugnated by Russia

to meet at St. Petersburg OHIO POPULISTS.

Congressional Candidate Resigns to Favor of the Democratic Nominee.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBUS, October 24.-L. I. Finley

Populist candidate for Congress in this district, resigned from the ticket to-day in the interest of John A. Lentz, the Democratic candidate.

A petition in mandamus was filed in the Supreme Court to day by the attor-neys for the Democratic State Committee to compel State Election Supervisor S. M. Taylor to take the name of W. P.

Barr, Populist candidate for elector, who has resigned, from the A sstralian ballot The nominal plaustiff is Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, of Cleveland, who is State chairman of the Populists. It is brought in the name of the State in relation to Fitzsimmons, an elector. The court set the case for hearing on Monday at 8 p. oct \$1 8t m. In the meantime, Secretary of State

Taylor has ordered the printing of the ballots in the form certified, with Barr's name on, to proceed. LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS.

In Agreement Between the Begulars and

"Lily Whites" on the Electoral Ticket. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW ORLEANS, October 24 .- In spite of all indications to the contrary, the regular Republicans and sugar planters, or "Lily Whites," arrived at an amicable understanding to day and adjusted all their differences in a way satisfactory to both This was mainly brought about by a telegram from Chairman Hanna, of the National Committee. They have issued a joint address to the electors of the State which advises the voters of the agreement made and instructing them how to vote in order to

carry it out. The effect of this compromise makes the result in Louisiana extremely doubtful.

POPULISTS RESIGN.

Pares Candidates on the West Virginia State Ticket Retire in Payor of the

Democratic Nominees. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WHEELING, W. VA. October 24 .-Three of the men on the Populist State ticket have formally resigned and it is supposed the others will soon follow. The three men who resigned are: Kolenitz Gerald, candidate for Governor: W. C. Miller, candidate for Auditor, and I. H Offner, candidate for Treasurer. All resign in lavor of the Democratic nominees and for the good of the cause of free and unlimited coinage of sliver. The letters of resignation appear in the party organ to-day.

james Abernam, the remaining Popu-list elector for the State at large in Ten-nessee, has withdrawn, and advises his NEW YORK, October 94.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, for failing to effect a fusion with the

