WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1896

### AFTER THE BATTLE.

The ballots have been cast which have determined who is to be President for the next four years and which party is to shape the policies of this country. We do not yet know what the decision of the ballots has been, but whatever that has

been so will it be. Looking backward it has been such a campaign as this country never saw before, and one which has generated more feeling than any since the memorable campaign that resulted in the war between the States, but without the same incentives to arouse passion that then existed, for that was a conflict of sentiment and section, while this was a conflict over financial policies, and there is nothing with less of sentiment in it than money, which is matter of fact and cold-blooded.

And yet the managers of the Mc-Kinley campaign, and of the socalled "sound money" Democrat campaign, both of whom worked in sentiment and make it a potent factor in the contest. It was a manufactured sentiment in which the country's flag, the soldier's wounds, and the country's honor, neither of leading part.

Since Appomattox the soldier, whom the Republican party has always found very useful in election times, has never been more effectually used by the men who ran the Republican machine.

As Mark Antony used the wounds of the dead Cæsar to play on the passions of the Romans, so Mark Hanna paraded the crutched Sickles, I tion with all of us. the one-armed Howard and the legless Tanner, to re-awaken the memories of thirty years ago, when in the shock of battle section met section in red-handed conflict. All that had been consigned to history until Hanna, with ghoulish inspiration,

out the almost sacrilegious programme in which the country's flag, the soldier and the soldier's wounds, and the country's honor were made to play such a conspicuous part, and in which even the pulpit was prostituted, may rejoice, but the time will come if it not now when in its paign work, he said: cooler and more thoughtful moods the decency of the country will be

To their honor be it said, the supporters of Wm. J. Bryan stirred up no war embers, appealed to 'no passions, desecrated no flag, made political merchandise of no wounds, no political sideshow of eminent soldiers and prostituted no pulpits.

Whatever the verdict has been, Wm. J. Bryan has no cause to blush, for as he went into that contest for justice spotless and trusted, he comes out of it unsullied and hon-

ored. And whatever the verdict has been in power, the men who may be entrusted with the direction of our pubif they be wise.

Every vote cast for Wm. J. Bryan was a protest against misgovernment, a protest against class legislation, against class and corporate domination, from which the people are simply the utterances of men of this country, the "common people," as they are sometimes called, have suffered for over a quarter of a that's all. They amount to nothcentury, which they found arrayed ing more, for if Bryan is elected against them in this contest.

With the feeling that was evoked and the unprecedented popular demonstrations that greeted that young tribune of the people, in hamlet, town and city, as he whirled through the country and spoke for justice and fair play for the toiling millions, how little more would it take to brew a tempest compared with which the disturbance of the past few months would be a gentle zephyr compared with a cyclone?

The people have been educated to the ballot as the agency for the redress of wrongs and they have trusted in it. Let them get the idea into their heads that the ballot is useless and how long would they patiently bear the burden? · How long would it be before the abortive revolution of the ballot became the tragic revolution of the bullet?

If it should come to that they could plead the teaching of the Republican leader Lauderbach, who wrongs than by the ballot.

lesson which has been presented to brave and loyal Bastern Democracy.

it in the monster demonstrations of the people and in the millions of votes which have been cast for the man who without any artificial power behind him has stirred the people of this country from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the for many years furni

The protests that went up from the millions of tongues that applauded his utterances, emphasized by the millions of ballots that went into the ballot box yesterday, are an object lesson that concentrated wealth and power cannot fail to

If so, Wm. J. Bryan and they who fought with him have not fought

## NOW GET TOGETHER.

For the first time since the war the Democrats of the South were divided in the past campaign, the majority of them supporting one ticket, the minority another. On State tickets they were in this and in other Southern States united. They divided on the financial question, some contending for a reform in the financial system which would restore silver to its status before demonetization, others contending for the perpetuation of the gold standard, which they held would be the best for the country. The contest has accord in this, managed to evoke | developed much feeling and no little bitterness, even among men who had been the best of friends before. Feuds between former friends and family feuds are always the worst of feuds, but this temporary division which had properly anything to do and estrangement must not degenerin the premises, were made to play a ate into that. The convictions of the campaign were affirmed in the court of last resort by the ballots cast. Then the final duty was performed and argument ceased. There is no need or room for disputation now, and whatever the feeling may have been, Southern Democrats should get together now, for continued division may imperil our home government, and that is a vital ques-

## MINOR MENTION.

In all the utterings of Wm. J. Bryan from the initial to the closing speech in his memorable campaign, there was not one unpatriotic utterresurrected these mutilated remi- ance, not one that might not have niscences of fields of carnage and been made by a man who recognized paraded them in the public gaze. his responsibility to his county and If these tricks have won, Hanna, to his God. There were no appeals with his cold and brutal nature, and to sectionalism, no appeals to greed; which will open up a vast part of the those who joined him in carrying he spoke to all as a man whose heart | Celestial Empire to foreign cominspired his tongue and uttered the same sentiments under the shadows of the Eastern money exchanges as he did on the prairies and in the woodlands of the West. In his speech at his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, near the close of his cam

> "So far as I am personally concerned this election will simply determine whether I shall remain a private citiz in or occupy the most exalted position within the power of man to confer upon a fellow man. It will determine whether I shall remain with you to uphold as best I can the hand of the one who is elected, until his policy can be reversed at the polls, or whether I shall depart from you, to be gone four years, and then return to live with you the rest of

There the tongue of the unselfish patriot gave voice to the promptings of a patriotic heart. "I shall remain | ful one received 318 votes, the sum with you to uphold as best I can the of the votes cast for the others behand of the one who is elected." What a contrast to the revolution-

ary utterance of Lauderbach in New it was an object lesson that the men | York, that "if the verdict of the plan at the next election .- Jacksonpeople be for Bryan we shall not abide by it," to the insane appeal of lic affairs may study, and will study | Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, when he exclaimed "we must spring to arms" if Bryan is elected, and to the crazy talk of anti-Bryan men in New York that if elected Bryan will not be permitted to take his seat. These gone daft by their fears or their prejudices, or by lust of powerthere is not power enough between the two oceans to prevent his being seated, and this is so well known that he would be a hopeless lunatic who would advise or attempt it. But we quote this utterance of Bryan to show the patriotism that has marked the utterances of this peerless and marvellous man, in such contrast to the rabid utterances of the elements that were combined against him in this most intense of all our political contests.

We have nothing but admiration for the Democracy of those Eastern States, who, in the face of odds that they could not hope"to overcome, and against the multiplied influences that were brought to bear against them, still so manfully, loyally and heroically stood by the nominees of the Democratic party and the platform. They did this against a pressure that only men thoroughly devoted to principle and to party declared they would never submit to | could withstand. They are entitled the verdict if the people declared to all honor, and to more honor in for Bryan, and of General Sickles, defeat than in victory. Aside from who in a frenzied speech declared their devotion to principle and party they would "spring to arms" if there was less to appeal to them Bryan was elected. Of course that than there was in the central West, was only foam, but still they set a the extreme West and in the South, precedent to the man who, brooding for they were near the money cen- and one that I have never seen anyover wrongs, becomes desperate ters, where money was abundant and enough to believe that there are easily secured at low rates of intermore effective ways to redress est, if needed, and consequently they did not feel the pinch of the money We do not apprehend anything like stringency as those other sections this now nor in the near future, for, although the power of money has been demonstrated in this campaign, it has not become so, utterly reckless that it will pay no heed to the object that it will pay no head to the object that it will pay no head to the object that it will be a constant that the monarch and his courtiers were moved to tears.

Taking advantage of the impression he had produced, the enthusiastic prelation to the had produced, the enthusiastic prelation to the had produced the whole congregation that it will be a constant to the object that the monarch and head to the object that the monarch and head to the object that the monarch and head to the object that the monarch and the object that the monarch and head to the object that the m this now nor in the near future, for, al- | did, hence they were not fighting for |

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Burlington News: Alamance county won the \$150 prize at the State Fair for the large general county exhibit. just recognition, as thiy

crop and cattle exhibit. - Favetteville Observer: Three tough looking individuals, two white men and one negro, strangers to the police, were arrested this morning on suspicion of being implicated in the numerous recent robberies. They were examined by the Mayor, but as there was nothing definite to connect them with the crimes His Honor instructed the police to take them to the city limits and tell them to "git" and never return.

- Henderson Gold Leaf : Mr. Teremiah Boykin, a mining expert who has been prospecting for gold in portions of this county the past few month, brought to this office Saturday specimens of what he pronounced rich ore from the lands of William Fuller and Alex Short, four miles from here. The samples were crystal and rose quartz, taken from near the surface of the ground, from two different veins on the same place. Fuller's property is located within a quarter of a mile of the Durham and Henderson Railroad, while the road runs through Short's land. There is plenty of water on both places, and Mr. Boykin is of the pinion that gold exists in paying quantities and could be worked ad-

- Louisburg Times: The editor pained to have to chronicle the death of Mr. H. A. Crenshaw, of the firm of Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen, which took place yesterday about 1 o'clock. Mr. Crenshaw had been complaining for some time with "hay fever" and a few days ago his physicians discovered that it had gone into typhoic fever and attacked his brain. Mr. Tinker Brown, of Franklinton township, died here suddenly on Wednesday morning. He was here, we understand, trading horses al day Tuesday, and in the evening took several drinks of whiskey. During the night he took a dose of morphine, and no doubt took more than he intended, and died Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock. He was about 47 years of age, and leaves a large family.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

- Mark Hanna has not allowed politics to take his entire time. He has consolidated all the street railways at Cleveland, and is to be the boss of the entire system. - Washington Post, Ind

- It is thought in London and Berlin that the elevation of Li Hung Chang to the Ministry of Foreign stitution of great trade reforms, merce. The Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs, it is understood, is to be reorganized on the European model, and the customs schedules are to be rearranged. Earl Li has returned to his country with his head full of modern ideas, and being a progressive man, it is to be expected that he will take steps to give his country, and himself incidentally, the benefit of what he learned on his recent trip .- Savannah News, Dem.

-- Some of the results of the scrub race for county offices in Bradford county are rather striking. though not altogether unexpected. The successful candidates who were opposed by more than one competitor, were, with a single exception, elected by the votes of less than a majority of all the voters who participated in the election. In one instance, in which five candidates were competing for one office, the successing 700. The Democrats of Bradford, while acquiescing in the result will probably be quite prepared to adopt the old fashioned convention ville Citizen.

TWINKLINGS. - In a Gale: She-I thought

ou said you were going to stop swear-He-So I am as soon as soon as I get this umbrella down,- Truth. - Sunday school Teacher-Who was Noah? Papil-He was a weather prophet

When he said it was going to rain nobody believed him .- Puck. - "Now, my good man," said the stout gentleman, "if I gave you a piece of silver what would you do with it? tramp.- Yonkers Statesman

- No Reason tor Dread: ournt shild dreads de fire." said Mr "Vy for?" inquired Isaacstein. "Vosn't he insured, or wouldn't de company

- Filial Disrespect- "Mrs. Bunbar has disinherited her son." What's that for?" "He went and got bald just as she

was thinking of getting married again." -Chicago Record - "Teacher's played us a mean "What was it?" "She's went 'n' had some campaign

buttons made with th' mui'p'ication table on 'em."—Chicago Record. - Lanks-What kind of a chicken Landlady-A Plymouth Rock, I was told at the market.

Lanks-H'm! What is the difference if any, between this and the common flint variety?—Puck

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid n the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes the acid and cures rheuma-

New Orleans Tennis Courts. "I was walking out St. Charles avenne this morning," said a northern visitor, "and I saw several tennis courts, the lines of which were marked out on the sward by grass of a different color from that which carpeted the court. I made inquiries about the matter and found that nearly all the New Orleans tennis grounds were marked off is a very pretty idea, where else." - New Orleans Times-

A Prelate's Eloquence In 1104, when Henry I was in Normandy, a prelate named Serlo preached so eloquently against the fashion of wearing long hair that the monarch and

### PASSED THE JOB ALONG. The Story of a "Copying" and the Desert

I remember once, at a time when I made daily use of the reading room of the British museum-a magnifi cent communistic institution of the best type-I was offered £2 to copy a certain book or manuscript, I forget which. Being too lazy to think of doing the work myself, I handed over the commission to a man whose respectable poverty would have moved a heart of stone-an exschoolmaster whose qualifications were out of date, and who, through no particular fault of his own, had

drifted into Salvation Army shelters. He was a sober, well spoken, well conducted, altogether unobject tionable man, really fond of reading and eminently eligible for a good turn of the kind I did him. His first step in the matter was to obtain from me an advance of 5 shillings; his next, to sublet the commission to another person in similar circum. stances for £1 15s., and so get it entirely off his mind and return to his

favorite books. This second, or rather third, party, however, required an advance from my acquaintance of 1s. 6d. to buy paper, having obtained which he handed over the contract to a fourth party, who was willing to do it for Speculation raged for a day or two

as the job was passed on, and it reached bottom at last in the hands of the least competent and least sober female copyist in the room, who actually did the work for 5 shillings. and then turned it into a handsome investment by making it an excuse for borrowing endless sixpences from me from that time to the day of her death, which each sixpence probably accelerated to the extent of fourpence and staved off to the extent of twopence. She was not a deserving person. If she had been, she would have come to no such extremity. Her claims to compassion were that she could not be depended on, could not resist the temptation to drink, could not bring herself to do her work carefully and was therefore at a miserable disadvantage in the world-a disadvantage exactly similar to that suffered by the blind, the deaf, the maimed, the mad or any other victim of imperfect or injured faculty.

I learned from her that she had once been recommended to the officials of the Charity Organization society, but they, on inquiring into er case, had refused to help her because she was "undeserving," by which they meant that she was incapable of helping herself. Here was surely some confusion of ideas. She was very angry with the society, and not unreasonably so, for she knew that their funds were largely subscribed by people who regarded them as ministers of pity to the poor and downcast. On the other hand, these people themselves had absurdly limited the application of their bounty to sober, honest, respectable persons-that is to say, to the persons least likely to want it and most apt to be demoralized by it.-Contemporary Review.

It is supposable that bread, home made or baker's, being free from adulterations, would be a singularly simple and honest substance and therefore have no power in regard to the evil eve, but it seems that it has. Nothing can be more beautiful than the act of the Breton peasant who, before cutting his loaf, makes the sign of the cross on it. If he only stopped there, expressing his thankfulness for food, that would be well. but superstition carries him much farther. If a child is born to him, a crumb of that bread, especially if it be rye bread, is put into the infant's sleeve, and then the chances of the baby's having the colic are diminished. If a cow shows signs of sickness or a horse is lame, a crumb of the bread is supposed to benefit the ani-

In Bavaria, when you go into the woods, especially that portion infested by spirits, only put a crust of bread in your mouth, and no ghost, sprite or witch can trouble you. Somehow many retain an idea of the peculiar sanctity of bread. For instance, it is all right to leave a bit of meat on your plate, but it is wicked to leave a piece of bread. Very good fathers and mothers inculcate that idea, and little children believe then that there is something particularly sacred about bread which a potato does not possess, and this is sheer nonsense. All waste is to be avoided, but there is no more special goodness in bread than there is in a sausage.—New York Times.

Disraell's Ideal of Greatnes When Disraeli was curly and smart and comparatively unknown. he visited the Royal Exchange of Liverpool in company with Mr. Duncan Stewart, a leading merchant of the city. It was at high noon, and the exchange was thronged by merchants. The scene so impresse the young member of parliament that he said to Mr. Stewart:

"My idea of greatness would be that a man should receive the applause of such an assemblage as this -that he should be cheered as he came into this room." Disraeli went in and came out un-

noticed, but several years later he again visited the Liverpool exchange in company with Mr. Stewart. His entrance was greeted by a cheer which spread into a roar and ended in an ovation. The testimony to his political prominence deeply moved Disraeli, who, recalling to Mr. Stewart the remark he had made years before, said, "My ideal test of greatness has been realised."-Youth's

Test For Ready Bolled Lobsters. Should ready boiled lobsters be rehased, test them by gently drawing back the tail, which should rebound with a spring. If the tail is back when straightened, the lobster was dead when boiled and should not be eaten. Choose the smaller lobsters that are heavy for their size, as the larger ones are apt to be coarse and tough. Lobsters weighing from 1% to 3 pounds are the best in size. All parts of the lobster are wholesome and may be used except the stomach, which is a small hard sack and contains poisonous matter and lies directly under the head, and a little vein which runs the entire length of the tail .- New York World.

## HIS COURTSHIP.

which she masticated a large wad of gum told him plainer than words that her de-

ned on the mantel for support, as l discreetly remained in a perpendicular po-sition. Changing his weight to the other that was entering vigorous protest agains being cooped up in a toothpick shoe, the hange your mind so suddenly.

ture to his side, and gently laying her head upon his shoulder poked her cold nose into his ear. Phyllis Billfinger broke away from hir ilmost flercely as she said in a heartbroker

"Please tell me, Phyllis." A spasm of in convulsed her features and Algernor leared for a moment that she had swal lowed the gum, but an instant later the fair girl's jaws moved on with the sam slow, rhythmic grace and she replied:
"Algernon, I love you as well as I did at a quarter past 1 this morning; let that for my answer." "But I insist, Phyllis," said the young

man, a medium shade of annoyance pass ing over his face in a northwesterly direct

Algernon Dranekegg drew up his superb His words drove the last remnant

time to save himself: "I am sorry for your mother's misfor tune, Miss Billfinger, but I have an enragement at the club this evening, where excuse me I will go." He then made

Unfortunately for Phyllis, the "look of dumb misery" and "shrill cry of anguish" were both locked up in her trunk, so she and to depend entirely upon a small sized 'low moan of agony." She fired that at Algernon when she fell in a heap on the loor, just as his coattails went through the door, but it was too small and only served to increase his speed. Five minut later our heroine was comfortably seated on the woodbox in the kitchen, munching a cracker and sipping a cup of warm tea,

"That settles the 'Lady Clare' racket.

Meanwhile Algernon Dranckegg was surrying down street in spite of his corn. He soon slackened his pace, however, and fishing a stub of cigar from, his pocket lighted it and proceeded in a more leisurely "Darn the luck! I thought they were well fixed by the way she talked. Queer

The London Gyball Teutonicorus In the twelfth century we find a regular settled in London and forming a hansefor French wine. They had a guildhall association prospered and grew.

quent terms:
"Know ye that we have quitelaimed for us and our heirs, our beloved citizens of Coln and their merchandizes of those 2 fore we will and firmly command," etc.

compatriots from the towns of the North German league, from Bremen, Hamburg, Lubeck, Rostock, Stralsund and Greifs wald. In 1259 Henry gave them another liberties and free customs," etc.

"Papa, what's a philosopher?

Shopkeeper (savagely)—No, you don't catch me with any of your hooks. Agent-And yet you seem in a mood too. Good day, sir!-Fun.

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# GORHAM SILVER ?

mitted to leave the factory.

on to the matines tomorrow. Deeply as t pains me, I must decline." The girl stood before him a vision o seenly beauty as she uttered these words and the stately, deliberate manner in

Ision was irrevocable.

Algernon Dranekegg's face rapidly acuired the well known ashen pallor sonuch used and he would gladly have omary in such cases, but a hasty see showed a dearth of mantels and he young man said in a husky voice:
"What is the matter, Phyllis? Surely I
have not offended you that you should

left you at 1:15 this morning you were blithe and happy and now you look wear-ied. What can have happened to you, my And Algernon drew the fair young crea

voice, "Do not ask me, Algernon, for cannot tell you."

The girl shook her head. "Phyllis," he said sternly, "there should

no secrets between us. "Algernon," said the young girl, with the look of a person who has a sudden inspiration, "if you insist, I will tell you. Mother fell this morning and broke her knee cap, and I have got to do the Joneses washing tomorrow, or ma will lose her osition. I know it is all over between is," she went on, "but sometimes when in your splendld home think of poor Phyl-

form to its full height as the girl uttered hese humiliating words, and Phyllis Billfinger was sure she could detect a look of scorn in the handsome eyes. hope from her heart when he said in the tone of a man who has been caught on the wrong side of the market and covered in

we have a banquet, and if you will kindly

don't try that any more: it's n. g. only it if ma hadn't hurt her leg. Must be well off, too, always talking about his club. Well, ma has got to pay 50 cents for the use of this dress. Heigh ho! Just my luck!"

the Joneses, and my old lady washes for the Browns. Sorry! Thought I had found somebody to support me. Well, I'll have to fall back on mother. She is all right, only she is getting old and can't work like use of this suit of clothes tonight. I'll just run round to Foley's, and hit a free lunch and go home."—Exchange.

colony of German merchants from Cologne that is, a trading association—of their own. They were said to have originally persecutions of Bishop Hanno. Henry II took them under his special protection and gave them permission to sell their Rhein wine at the same price as that which ruled consisting of warehouses and an ex-change, for which they paid a rent of 2 shillings per annum to the king. This German merchants were exempted from the decree of 1320, by which all foreigners were banished from London, and in 1235 Henry III let them off the 2 shillings by a

shillings which they were wont to give from their Guildhall, London, and of all Customs and Demands which belong to us in London and throughout our whole Land in England. And we have granted them to go safe and come safe through all our Land, and to buy and sell both in the Town of London, and elsewhere, saving the Liberty of our City of London. Where-The men of Cologne evidently enjoyed the royal favor in a high degree, and it was continued when they were joined by charter, accompanied by a letter to the cit-izens of London informing them that "we

have granted to these merchants of Lon-don, which is commonly called Gyhall Teutonicorum, that we will maintain them all and every one and preserve them

"He's a man who bears other people's troubles with fortitude, my son."—Chi-cago Record.

The Agent's Joke, Agent-Anything in my line today, sir!

#### TT IS not given to everybody to judge correctly of the artistic beauty of Silverware, but whoever chooses

Even the slightest tokens bearing the famous Trade-mark of the Lion, the Anchor, and the Letter G, have been passed upon by a tribunal of competent critics, and propounced tent critics, and pronounced worthy. Otherwise, they would never have been perTHE PASSING OF A SUPERSTITION.

Sailors Reconciled to the Press Dead Body Aboard Ship. One of the most popular superstitions of sailormen used to be against having a dead body aboard ship, but it no longer holds good—on passenger ships at least—for most of them are now provided with the means of preserving the body of a person who dies on the voyag until port is reached. This is general done by incasing the body in an airtight metallic coffin, one or more being carried by every first class passenger vessel and there is seldom a murmur from Jack. Steam and other modern improvements have worked as many changes in sailormen as they have in the vessels they man, and in consequ the old time salt, with his super his foibles and his notions, is fast dis

appearing before the advance of his less romantic and no more efficient brother "Going to sea ain't what it used to be," said an old sea captain, with sigh, to the writer, to whom he had been bemoaning the decadence of sailing vessels, which he ascribed to the rapidly growing habit of building enormo steam freight carriers. "The fine old ships, barks and other sailing craft are going, and in place of real sailormer you see a lot of paint scrubbers and iron pounders that hardly knows how to splice a rope and hasn't as much superstition as a goat. They don't care much whether the cargo is dead bodies or pig iron."

In the old days the presence of a bring storms and other bad luck, and even now on sailing vessels an immediate burial over the side is the proper thing when a death occurs if the skipper cares to keep the forecastle in good hu mor. On the big steamships, carrying hundreds of passengers each trip, a death is no uncommon thing, and if there are friends of the dead person aboard they are likely to have the body brought to port. It has become a common custom, too, to ship the bodies of persons who have died abroad home by steamships, and on several occasions small mortuary chapels have been constructed aboard. Otherwise the coffins are carried as if they were an ordinary part of the ship's cargo.

The skipper already quoted told of one of the many examples of the sailor's superstition on the subject that had come under his observation. A friend of his was a few years ago commanding a big clipper ship engaged in the South American trade. He was a kindly man, and sailors were always glad to ship with him, not only because of his not being a hard taskmaster, but also because his ship was known as "a good feeder," which is the highest encomium Jack can pronounce upon skipper or vessel. On his last voyage the captain was bound from Callao for Antwerp with a cargo of fertilizer. He fell sick and died soon after passing the Horn. His body was prepared and boxed and placed be low in the depths of the cargo.

The first mate, who succeeded to the command, was not the best of sailors or popular with the crew. Head winds and gales were encountered in rapid succes sion, and the grumbling of the men soon broke out into almost open mutiny. It was the presence of that body in the the trouble, and it must be got rid of. The men went aft and so informed the mate and then without ceremony heaved the body of their late captain over the Whether the weather improved then the skipper couldn't say. But he was certain of one thing, and that was that seamanship and superstition, which always go together, would be things of the past when the paint scrubbers and iron pounders have crowded the real sail-

ormen off the seas. -New York Tribune, The Holy Pillar of St. Peter's, In a small chapel stands a strangely wrought marble column inclosed in an iron cage. The Romans now call it the Colonna Santa (the holy pillar) and it is said to be the one against which Christ leaned when teaching in the temple at Jerusalem. A great modern authority believes it to be of Roman workmanship and of the third century, but those who have lived in the east will see much that is oriental in the fantastic, ornamented carving. It matters little. In actual fact, whatever be its origin, this is the column known in the middle ages as the Colonna degli Spiritati, or column of those possessed by evil spirits, and it was customary to bind to it such unlucky individuals as fell under suspicion of "possession," in order to exorcise the spirit with prayers and holy water. Aretino has made a witty scene about this in the "Cortigiana," where one of the Vatican servants cheats a poor fisherman and then hands him over to the sacristan of St. Peter's to be cured of an imaginary possession by a ceremonious exercism. Such proceed-

rulers and lawgivers had to count at every turn. - Marion Crawford in Cen-He Only Wanted to Know. "Papa," said an inquisitive boy, 'don't fishes have legs?" "They do not," answered papa. "Why don't they, papa?" "Because fishes swim, and don't re-

ings must have been common enough

in those days when witchcraft and de-

monology were elements with which

minutes, and papa forgot about his questions. Then he asked: 'Papa, ducks have legs, don't they?" "Why, yes, ducks have legs," "Well, ducks swim, don't they?"

The small boy was silent for a few

quire legs."

"Then why don't fishes have legs if ducks do? Or why don't ducks not have any legs if fishes don't?" Papa gave it up. - Pearson's Weekly.

The Installment Plan. "Now I'm engaged at last. It took Mr. Carrington three nights to propose."
"Is he so bashful?" "Not at all. He stutters."-Chicago

Record. British Postal Savings. One of the greatest bankers in the world is the British government. As a bank it holds nearly \$500,000,000 in postoffice deposits payable practically on call and pays interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum to its depositors. Last year the deposits increased \$50,000,000. — Philadelphia Press.

APPOINTMENTS.

Wilmington District-W. S. Bone, P. E. Carver's Creek Circuit, Shiloh, Noember 7. 8. Kenansville circuit, Rose Hill, Norember 14, 15. Magnolia circuit, Providence, Novem-Columbus circuit, Cerro Gordo, No-Whiteville and Fair Bluff, Whiteville, Waccamaw circuit. Zion. Nov. 34. Wilmintgon, Bladen Street, Dec. 8. Onslow circuit Tabernacle, Dec, 5, 6

For Over Pifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by milteething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, soltens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

# Cripple

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE November 8

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market

steady at 25 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 241/2 cents for

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 50 per

bbl for Strained, and \$1 55 for Good

TAR .- Market quiet at \$1 00 pe

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Steady

Hard 1.80, Yellow Dip 1.90, and Virkin

Quotations same day last year-Spirite

RECEIPTS.

Receipts same day last year-158

casks spirits turpentine, 919 bols rosin

COTTON.

Market firm on a basis of 7% 11

538 bbls tar, 39 bbls crude turpentine.

turpentine 25 1 24%c; rosin, strained \$1 281; good strained \$1 271; tar \$1 40

crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 6).

Tar .....

Crude Turpentine .....

iddling. Quotations:

Ordinary.... 5

Low Middling ..... 7

Good Ordinary..... 63%

Middling...... 7% Good Middling..... 7 11-16

Same day last year, middling 81/40.

Receipts -2.692 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime

40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-

Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c.

CORN.-Firm; 88 to 40 cents

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams

to 111/c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five in

hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2 25; six ir c

TIMBER-Market steady at \$3 00

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.-12.30 P. N

Cotton, good demand and prices

firm. American middling 4 17 824

Sales 16,000 bales, of which 15 900 were

were American. Futures opened que

and demand moderate. American mid

dling (1 m c) November 4 25 64@1 24

641; November and December 4 20-64 A

1 21-643; December and January 4

ruary 4 17 64. 4 18 64. 4 19 64@4

14: 4 19 64@4 18-64d; May and

4 19 64@4 20-64d: June and July 4

Futures quiet at the advance.

84d; February and March 4 18 14

March and April 4 16-64, 4 17 64 4 15

34d; July and August 4 20-64@4 22 644

4 P. M .- American middling (in

November 4 26-64d seller: November

and December 4 23-64@4 23 64d seller

December and January 4 21-64d seller

February and March 4 20 64d seller

March and April 4 20 64d seller. Apr.

and May 4 21-64d; May and June 4 23

64d seiler; June and July 4 22 64 6

4 28 64d seller; July and August 4 23-

64d buyer. Futures closed firm at the

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

yer, Boston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

York, H G Smalloones.

cargo by E Kidder's Son.

Schr Fred B Belano, 250 tons, Saw-

Steamship Croatan, McKee, New

CLEARED.

Steamship Croatan, McKee, Grorge-

town, H G Smallbones.
Schr Chas H Sprague, Harper

Jacmel, Hayri, Geo Harriss, Son & C.

EXPORTS.

FOREIGN.

JACMEL-Schr C H Sprague-245 115

MARINE DIRECTORY.

ist of Vessels in the Port of Wi

mington, N. C., Nov. 4, 1896.

64. 4 20 64@4 19 64d; January and

American; speculation and export

Receipts 11,000 bales, of which 7

\$2.50 to 8 50; seven inch; \$5.50 to 6 50

7.50 per M.

country casks.

bbl of 280 lbs.

80 per barrel.

of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarssparilla cures.

# "Nearly four years ago I became at

was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfec wreck. I continued to grow worse and

came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-ommend Hood's Sarssparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

# Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.



ALL FOR 10 CENTS. LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive. BEST SALVE in the world to Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For

#### sale by R. R. BELLAMY. It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred, Miller, of Jrving, 1ll., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bit-ters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for arge bottle. At R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug

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

BAGGING-	
Standard 0 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	SCHOONERS.
Hams # D 12 @ 14	Bertha H, 124 tons, LeCain, J T Riley
ides # D 6 @ 7	Vers Destruction too
DRY SALTED—	Harriss Son & Co
Sides # D	Amelia P'Schmidt, 266 tons, Pennewell,
Second-hand, each	Geo Harriss, Son & Co.
New New York, each 1 35 @ 1 40	C C Lister, 263 tons, Robinson, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.
BRICKS- 28 D 28 D 24	STEAMSHIPS.
Wilmington B M 6 50 @ 7 00	Sheerness, 1,414 tons, Norman, J H
Northern 9 00 @ 14 00	Sloan.
North Carolina P D	Leven (Br), 1.507 tons, Stiles, Alex Sprunt & Son.
Per Bushel, in sacks	
Virginia Meai	Sprunt & Son.
COTTON TIES—8 bundle @ 1:0	Madeline (Br). 1,862 tons, Nidden New
Sperm 18 @ 95	York, Heide & Co.
Adamantine 9 @ 10	
Northern Factory 10 @ 11	BARQUES.
Dairy, Cream	Ararat (Nor) 425 tons, Reineitzen, Heide
COFFEE-9 B-	& Co.
Laguyra	Aurora (Nor), 618 tons, Koss, Paterson,
Rio 10 @ 1	
Sheeting, 44, W vard	Nor (Nor), 498 tons, Johnsen, J T Riley
Yarns. & bunch	& Co.
EGGS—9 dozen	B IGS.
Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel 22 00 6835 00	
Mackerel, No 1, 19 half-barrel 11 00 @15 00	Cameo, 200 tons, Colbeth, Geo Harris
Mackerel, No 2, W barrel 16 (0 @18 00	Son & Co.
Mackerel, No 2, 12 half-barrel 8 00 @ 9 00 Mackerel, No 3, 12 barrel, 13 00 @ 14 00	
Mullets, 9 barrel 3 00 @ 3 25	
Mu lets. W pork barrel 5 75 6 8 10	OOO Dawele
N C. Roe Herring, W keg 3 01 @ 8 95	200 Barrels
Dry Cod, \$ 10 5 @ 10	
F_OUR- P barrel- 3 35 @ 3 50	Nove Divon Mallata
Low grade 3 95 Ø 8 00	New River Mullets
Cho ce	
Btraight 4 10 @ 4 00	JUST RECEIVED.
GLUE 9 1 4 50	OFO DOWNS TO
GLUE-9 B 740 85	250 BOXES TOBACCO, all grades.
40	Commence of the Commence of th

Northern
North Carolina
LIME # barrel
LUMB B R(ci y sawed) # M fee.—
Ship Stuff, resawed
Rough-edge Plank
West India cargoes, according
to quality

SUGAR, 9 B—Standard Granu
Stawdard A
White Ex C
Extra C, Golden
C Yell w
SOAP, 9 B—Northern
STAVES, 8 M—W O, barrel
R, O, Hogshend
TIME'S R, 9M foet—Shipping
Mill, Point
Mill, Fair
Common Mill
Inferior to Order

# 200 Barrels w River Mullets JUST RECEIVED.

BOXES TOBACCO, all grades. 30,000 CIGARS.

For Sale at Rock Bottom Prices SAM'L BEAR, Sr., 12 Market Street.

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AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES DEVOTED TO Farm Crops and Processes. Hor culture & Fruit-Growing

Live Stock and Dairying, While it also includes all minor departments of Russ interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Ec Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Re Reeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the New of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are nunsually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospect of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and Whete Self. It is liberally Illustrated, and coutains mor reading matter than ever before. The subscriptor Price is \$2.50 per ear, but we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in our

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