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PROFESSIONAL FINANCIESS.

In writing a lew days ago on the President's message to Congress urging the establishment of a currency commission, we remarked that it was well the message was ignored in the Senate, as the kind of a commission contemplated was not the kind of a commission the American people want, if they want any, and there is no evidency that they do. The Washington Pair congraculates selves only. We have had too much the country on the failure of the meshage for a somewhat different reason than that given by us, but for him and a good deal more of the a very good one. In favorably commeating upon the refusal of the Senate to take any notice of the message, it says

"It seems to us that the Senate has ione well to postgone action on the President's currency commission plan. What is more, the Sonate will do still better to leave the scheme is a pigeos indefinitely. Admitting that an amandment of our flaandral system is list vbodyrevs tabmia bas-alderian admit to-the fact remains that we may smally make things worse by hasty and inconsiderate action. Uadar all the eleconstances the Senate does well to

"To be quite frank, we seriously doubt the window of tarsing, over this or any other motor connected with government to any authority save that coalem placed in the Constitution. The organic aw charges Congress with legislation of avery kind; why send out muo the byways of civil life for guidance and adwide? Of course we understand that car tain classes of our population, incoand erable is number and importance, thank hasens-classes which delight in railing at Congross and telling themselves that the constry would be better off without it-of course we understand that these classes will hail Mr. McKinley's prop.>ation with grateful fervor. According to their philosophy, the propie should never be permitted to make laws for themselves. The people have neither the intelligence sor the patrictum to choose representatives capable of ra tional and honest legislation. The prople must be scolded and lookad after by a combination of Wall street and the R+form Club-self-constatuted saviors of the chuntry. But we are guite sure that the Seaate has acted for the best, and has expressed public sentiment in its most substantial form by that Mr. McKinley's proposition to set Congress saide and seek the aid of rivate citizess in formulating a scheme of currency reform. We see no occaalos for these irregular and extracedinary methods. If the Secretary of the Treasare, in consultation with Congress, is not able to deal successfully with this problem' then our whole theory of gow erament is illusory and its operation wenched blaader. If the American people cannot govern themselves hrough the agencies provided by the Constitution, they had better abandon the value attempt and employ an autocrat. at once. Anything is preferable to govarament by bureaux, commissions, coteries, cabals and oligarchies. The fact is that this tendency to larm out the sovereignty of the extins by distributing it piecemeal among various dies of alleged experts is permictous is the extreme. Its effect is demoralfizing, and it has not even the poor warrast of aspediency. Lves leamed by attimues have eacely been remarkable for anything except their rich harvests of controvery and lituration, nor do we selleve that any system of banking and figance formulated by professional finandiars would must with public approval or produce practical results of value. The Seeace played the part of wisdom in ignoring the President's currency commission plan. We hope the Senate will maintain its attitude indefinitely." It was said when it was first given out that the President contemplated sending such a message to Congress that it would not meet with favor in the Senate because the free silver Senators would oppose it and oppose any suggestion that was made that did not look to the free and unlimlited coinage of silver. Mr. McKialey knew this when he sent in his royal between them and the Trusts. meanage a few hours before Congress adjourned, and had it rushed through the House, the object being to make it appear that he and his party in Congress were in favor of currency reform, but were prevented from carrying it out by the free silwer Senators. This was for use in coming campaigns next Fall. It is somewhat remarkable that is drafting the message he took for his counseilors and acted upon the suggestious of the gold Democrats who had been the allies of Mark Hanna in the fight fagainst the Democratic one day and down another that the party last Fall, while he and the Reprices of foodstuffs will go up and publican managers of the tariff stdown immediately in sympathy. tarly ignored every suggestion they What is meant is that taking the made on the tariff in which he and years in and comparing the rise and they were much more interested fall in prices there is an average rethan they were in currency reform. lation between the prices of these He didn't seem to consult with the things and the price of silver, which leading Republicans at all, and it is sustained by the comparisons for a doubtless understood with 10.00 given number of years. The gold them that he should thus play men are now junking much ado beiato the hands of the gold Democause the price of wheat is going up drats to hold them with his party as and the price of silver down. With they were in the Presidential elecfamine in India and short crops of tion, a little game in which H on. Mark wheat in nearly all the wheat-grow-Hanna doubtless had a hand, for as ing countries in the world Mark is annious to be returned to except the United States, and the Senate it is important that he perhaps Canada, there is an secure as many votes of gold Demoestraordinary demand for wheat, and crats as possible. That's where the of course as lacresse in price, while politics comes in. Mark made Mr. on the contrary silver is handlcapped McKinley President, and Mr. Mcby legislation which parrows the Kinley thinks it only fair to do what markets and decreases the demand for he can to help Mark in his political It, which sufficiently accounts for its aspirations, in addition to which Mark may be a very useful man to downward tendency. Remove these restrictions, give silver the same him in the future.

same power which for nearly twentycomplications that may prevent sending soldiers to the Alaska gold field. five years has been dictating and manipulating the financial policies of There is no doubt as to the power to send soldiers, but it is held that when this country and has brought us to there they cannot act without orders the wretched pass when they themselves dilate on the imperfections of from the President and that owing our financial system and are clamorto the distance, and the difficulty in ous for reform, reform dictated by communicating, the trouble, if any should arise, might be over before them. Didn't they give us the systhe situation could be made known tem which we have ? Are they the men to reform it ? to the Presi lent and orders received.

If we are to have currency reform Possibly there may be something in this, for the laws are sometimes wonthat will be currency reform it must come from the people, from the derfully and mysteriously constructpeople who borrow money as well ed, but it seems to us that they are as from the people who make their taking an unnecessarily strait-laced view of the law. What are soldiers profits by leading money. Shylocks are not the men to institute currency seat to the frontiers for? Isn't it to reforms for the benefit of the people. prevent trouble by their presence as They are for themselves and themwell as to check it when it comes ? There is always a certain amount of of that thing, too much of the "prodiscretionary power vested in the fessional financier." A little less of men who command the troops and in the other officers who represent people in fixing up our currency is the Government, who are presumed what the country must have be ore to be men of good sense and good judgment and competent to decide the reform is made right and on enduring lines. We have had entirely as to what should be done in emertoo much jug-handle financial statesgencies. If they could not move manship already, to the country's without orders from Washington they wouldn't be half as much use



undoing.

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There is a good deal of talk about and desunciation of Trusts these days, but with all that they are growing stronger and bolder every There are so called anti Trust laws, but there is no such law that the Trusts can's get around or drive

through. Daniel O'Connell used to say that there was no statute of the British Parliament that a gentleman with "a coach and lour" coulds't drive through, which meant that in that country in those days wealth was above the law. In this country the Trusts do what in O'Connell's time the gentleman with the "coach tating than the reasons given. and four" did in the British Isles.

But the Trust, powerful as it is, is yet in its infancy, and is planning for more power and to make itself supreme. The latest scheme in this direction is reported from Chicago, where it is said there is a movement on foot for the consolidation of all the leading Trusts in the country ato one colossal combination under management, by which they would have the business of the country absolutely in their power.

A dosen or more big Trusts, while Rome Burned !

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle: D. E. Smoak and J. T. Wellborn made a trip up to the Roaring River country last week, prospecting for minerals. They report a successful trip. The indications are that a rich vein of

gold has been found up there on the west fork of Roaring River, on T. C. Myers' land. The vein appears large and rich, and we are sure that a further investigation will prove it to be a rich find.

- Shelby Aurora: There have been more than five thousand chickens shipped from Ellenboro this season. --- In Thursday's issue we gave an account of a negro entering the residence of Phillip Baker, at King's Mountain, and assaulting Mrs. Baker. Her screams woke the children and their cries aroused the neighbors. The negro fled, but suspicion soon pointed to Will Smarr. He was at once placed under arrest and his guilt was established at the magistrate's trial and he is now in jail. It was with difficulty that the cool heads prevented violence.

-Roxboro Courier: Deputy Sheriff C. T. Harris, accompanied by Mr. W. R. McBroom, went out day last week to arrest a negro by the name ot Wiley Webb. He locked himself up stairs in his cabin and notified as a squad of police, for most of the the officers that the first one that came up the stairway he would kill. He had with him three guns, an axe sary, would be spent in waiting orand a scythe blade. Mr. Harris put a ladder up to an outside window, climbed up to the top, knocked the window down, covered the negro with his pistol and held him with it until the others could go up and tie him. He was tied and placed in iail

> - Salisbury World: Sheriff R. L. Nichols, of McDowell county, passed through this city this morning an his way to Raleigh. He had in his keeping Ab Long, a negro, who murdered a young white man at Marion about a month ago. The negro was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. We understand that there is considerable feeling in McDowell on account of the sentence. Many believed that the prisoner should have been hung but the defence pleaded that there was no premeditation; hence the verdict of murder in the second de-

- Carthage Blade : Mr. L. W Muse, one of our oldest and best citzens, died at his home on the outskirts of town on Thursday morning last of paralysis. He was striken first bout one month ago, and suffered a second stroke about a week before his death. ---- The dwelling house of Sandy Tyson, colored, of Bensalem township, with its contents,

MILLIONS IN BUTTONS CATCHES MADE OF COSTLY DIAMONDS IN THE DAYS OF LOUIS XIV.

An Inventory That Reads Like a Fairy Tale-The Ridiculous Mania For Gigantie Buttons In the Eighteenth Century **Collectors** Pay High Prices

Recently at the Hotel Drouot there was a sale of a curious and interesting collection of ancient buttons, the proper ty of Baron Perignan of Paris. This collection, which was exhibited in 1889 at the exposition of decorative arts, might rival any one of those belonging to the most enthusiastic buttonists in the world. Clapisson, the musician, collected 7.750 different specimens. In 1849 a collector in Ghent exhibited more than 30,000, and M. Maignien the librarian of the Grenoble library gained a certain reputation in this branch of curiosities through his collection of buttons of liveries and of uniforms.

The buttons of the eighteenth century bring high prices in the market at the present time. There are some of them that Fragonard, we are told, decorated with his marvelous pencil. In his tim it was fashionable to make presents of buttons as big as a crown piece, on which allegories and various subjects were carved.

Bachaumont writes in his "Secret Memoirs," Nov. 18, 1786: "The mania for buttons is today extremely ridionlous. They are not only of enormous size, some of them as big as six pound crowns, but miniatures and pictures are made upon them, and this ornamenta tion is extremely costly. Some of them represent the medals of the 12 Cæsars others antique statues and still other the Metamorphoses of Ovid."

Isabey, in his biographical notes, says that when he came to Paris he worked for a living by making copies of Vanloes and Bouchers on the lids of snuffboxes, and that for these medallions he was paid from 6 to 8 frances each. "As it was still the fashion," he said, "to wear buttons as big as a 5 frane piece, upon which Cupids, flowers and landscares were cut in cameo.

went into that business. I got 12 sous for each. Two years after this period in the ife of Eachanmont buttons abandoned

erudition to take up edileship. All the fine monuments of Paris were carved on them. Then came the patriotic buttons, representing the taking of the Bastille, the emblem of the three orders, the Pbrygian cap, the portraits of Louis XVL of Mirabeau.

Shortly afterward these ornaments were laid aside. The reign of the artistic button was over, and the mother of pearl button became general.

The oldest buttons at present in the museums and among the collections are the gold buttons discovered at Mycenæ. at the time of the excavations undertaken by Dr. Schliemann, and also those found in the tomb of Childeric L. The latter were exhibited at the Louvre in the Musee des Souverains. They are made of gold and of colored glass, imi-



NOT EXACTLY A BABY.

How a Woman Played a.Trick Car Conducto

"John, dear, some one ought to speak to that woman. See, she's smoth"-"I'm not rapping this road Besides it's probably her own kid."

Well, I shall certainly inform the authorities. It's over 15 minutes that dear little thing hasn't had a breath of sir. Won't you call the police?"

Of course this dialogue was furnished by husband and wife. Scene-A cable car bound down town. The character spoken of as "that woman" was a female of uncertain age and decided sternness. She boarded the car at Fiftyninth street. In her arms she carried the "it" referred to man fashion as "the kid." Tenderly, almost to suffocation, the woman hugged her charge. Not even the end of its tiny nose nor a wisp of baby hair peeped out from the folds of the long cloak. The woman snuggled and cuddled the bundled child. and never an infantile wail or a gasp for breath arcused the wendering passengers to action. When the car reached Thirty-fourth street, "that woman, still hugging her hundle, left the car. The husband and wife followed. The car speci on.

Safe on the sidewalk, the woman paused, shook the folds of the baby's cleak, and deposited on the pavement a long cared, wet nesed, watery eyed spaniel. That was all.

'Weil, John, 1'm beat, " said the wife. "So's the conductor and the compabushel ny," responded John. "She smuggled the beast and got the best of the company. I was smart enough to mind my own business. Come on."-New York Sun.

Tunneling the Strait of Messina. Engineering achievements and possibilitics, from the modern point of view. are receiving an additional illustration in the case of the projected tunnel between the mainland of Italy and the island of Sicily, plans and details of which, in model, as executed by the Italían civil engineer De Johannis, have attracted much attention at the University of Padua. After thorough and careful studies of the strait of Messina, its varying depths, the nature of the ground and of all other conditions which might assist or interfere with such an undertaking. De Johannis decided that the beginning of the tunnel should be near San Giovanni di Sanitello, at the foot of the Aspromonte mountain range, the mouth on the othcr side to be located on the degli Inglesi plain. The entire tunnel will be nearly two miles long and will consist in the main of two shafts of about 10,000 feet each, descending at a grade not exceeding 32 feet in each 1,000. Such a tunnel is thought preferable to a bridge that would involve such a great sr

The Japanese Solons.

in a frock coat instead of the regu-

lation dress suit. Finally the offend

ing member was solemnly warned

of his "indiscretion," narrowly

escaping being handed over to the

disciplinary committee for punish-

Wholesale Prices urrent.

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

The following quotations represent Wholeaal Prices generally. In making up small orders highe prices have to be charged.

140

1 20 00

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culation.

ales of 1.725 bales.

35.195 bales.

pinners 1,925 bales; stock (actual)

Total to-day-Net receipts 580

ales; exports to Great Britain 1949

Total since September 1-Net receipts

608.141 bales; exports to Great Britain

8.000,628 bales; exports to France 699 155

bales; exports to the Continent 2,187.965

July 28.-Galveston quiet at 7%, net

receipts - bales; Norfolk, firm at 816.

net receipts 78 bales: Baltimore. nomi-

nal at 814, net receipts - bales; Boston, steady at 7 15-16, net receipts - bales;

Wilmington, firm at 816, net re-ceipts 7 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at

8 3 16, net receipts 878 bales; Savannah,

firm at 7%, net receipts 31 bales; New

Orleans, steady at 7%. net receipts 39 bales: Mobile, duil at 7%, net re-

ceipts 6 bales; Memphis, steady at

7 18-16, net receipts 63 bales; Auguste,

bales; to the Channel 5,481 bales.

Standard WESTERN SMOKED-

Hams & D Hams & D Shoulders & D DRY SALTED-Sides & D Shoulders & D BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Ground-hand, each

Second-hand, each

North Carolina # D.....

Per Bushel, in macks Virginia Meal COTTON TIES-# bundle..... CANDLES-# D-Source

Northern Factory Dairy, Cream.

OFFER-P D-

Rio.

Sheeting, 44, 9 yard. Yarns, 9 bunch.

Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel Mackerel, No 1, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 8, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 8, 9 half-barrel

cheret, No 5, w barrel illets, W barrel illets, W pork barrel C. Roe Herring, W keg....

Low grade

@ 100 bs-

to quality Dressed Flooring, seasoned... 1 Scanting and Board.commo.1 LASSES, # gallon-Barbados, in hhds..... " in bbis.....

Dry Cod, # 1

LOUR- Barrel-

RAIN-D bushel-

e Straw.

Sperm Adamantine CHEESE-9 D-

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ment.

BAGGING-

CORN MEAL-

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 28. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 25 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 2414 cents for country casks

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 20 per bbl for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained

TAR .- Market firm at \$1.15 \$5 00; compound \$4 00@4 25. Pork steady; old mess \$8 00@8 50; new mess DET bl of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market quiet; \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 180 tor Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. tations; Western creamery 11@15c Quotations same day last year-Spirits urpentine firm, 21%. 20%c; rosin irm, \$1.82%, \$1 87%; tar quiet, \$1 05;

crude turpentine steady, \$1 80, 1 60, RECEIPTS Spirits Turpentine Rogin

*********************************** Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-197 casks spirits turpentine, 290 bbls rosin, 61 bbls tar, 31 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

Market firm on a basis of 81/c fo middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5% cts 2 Good Ordinary..... Low Middling 7% Same day last year, middling 7c. Receipts-7 bales; same day las

year, 0. COUNTRY PRODUCE

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, refined firm 0@65c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra CHICAGO, July 28 -Wheat was gut-70c; Fancy, 80c. Virginia-Prime. erratic to-day but kept within a range Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 50c. 2%@ic lower for September. Foreign CORN-Firm; 42%@45 cents per markets failed to respond to the streng in nshe in this market yesterday; but private ad-ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per vices by cable confirmed reports of

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides. 7 to 8 SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch hearts and saps. \$1.60 to 9.25; six inch.

\$3.25 to 8.25; seven inch. \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$5.00 to closing at a decline of 214 @5c. 8.50 per M.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. July 28-Evening .-Money on call was steady at 1 per cent., last loan at 1 and closed offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills 487 4 @487 1/ for demand and 486 1/4 or sixty days. Posted rates 487@ 4871 and 488@4881 Commercial bills 485 4 @485 1/2. Silver certificates 59 Government bonds were strong; twos, registered, 971; lours. registered. 1113; fours, coupon, 1191; new fours, registered, 1121; new fours, coupon, 1261; fives. registered, 1181; fives. coupon, 114% State bonds quist; North Carolina sizes 128; North Carolina fours 102 Railroad bonds strong

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

opening, highest, lowest and closing Wheat-July 771, 781, 751, 761, Sri tember 72% @78, 78%, 72% 72%c. De. cember 74%, 75, 78%, 78%c. Cure July 27, 27, 26%, 26% c. September 274 @27%, 27%, 26%, 27; December, 244 28%, 28, 28%; 37; May 80%, 30% @30% 80%. 80% Oats-No 2 July 174 1714. 1714: September 1714@171 @17%, 17%, 17%@17%c;May 20% 2 @2014 2014 @2014. 2014. Mess p July \$ -: September \$7 70.7 7214. Lard-September \$4 15 4 17 4 15. October \$4 225, 4 225

closed 79%c. Corn-spot steady and fairly active; No. 3 82%c at elevator and

88%c affoat; options opened easier ut.-der werk cables and better crop news

ralled with wheat, but finally cased off

under real zing closing 16c lower; Juy

closed 82%c; September 88% @ 82%c, closed 82%c; December closed 83%c

Oats-spot quiet; No. 2 22c; options quil

and nominally easier, closing %c net

ower: September \$1%c. Lard cary

Western steam closed at \$4 85@4 40. city

\$8 95@4 00; September \$4 40 nomina'

reficed quiet; Continent \$4 60. American

\$8 7509 50. Batter steady at quo.

factory 7@10%c; Elgins 15c; imitation

creamery 9%@19c; State dairy 100

14c; do, creamery 11@15c. Cheese quici

State large, white 7%@7%c; do. faccy large, colored 7%c; small white 7@7%c

Western part skims 4@5%c. small co

ored 71607%c; full skims -. Eggs were

steady; State and Pennsylvania 13c;

Western fresh 19c .- Cotton seed oil was

strong and decidedly more active. ru-

mored sales of 4 000 barrels of prime vel

mills 16%@17c; prime crude vellow 25@

26c; cff summer yellow \$4@25c; but-

ter grades 80@82c: prime winter white

Sic. Tallow dult. Petroleum duit to

market; refined New York \$5 75. Phila.

delphia and Baltimore \$5 70; do. in bu k

83 20 Rice was firm. Molasses firm

Tomatoes, per crate or box, as to quality

30c@\$1 00. Cabbage-Long Island per

100, \$\$ 50 38 00. Potatoes steady; Ling

Island \$3 00@2 25; sweets \$3 50@ 1 00

Coffee-Spot Rio dull: Cordova 10%0

1614c; sales 500 bags Maracaibo; 800 Days

Central American. Sugar-raw firm

fair refining 8 (c; centrifugal 96 test 8 a

damage and a probable heavy shortage

in the Europeau crop. Domestic rear

was rather favorable and receipts at a

points to-day were 50 per cent. over last

year. Corn was easy with wheat, cha-

ng 160%c. lower. Oats were alsia

shade worse. Provisions were casy

CHICAGO. July 28 .- Cash quotations

Flour-the market was quoted duil but

steady. Wheat-No. 2 spring 76% @77%

7714 Corn-No 2 2614 @27. Oats-N

No. 8 spring 72@74c: No 8 red 78% 42

9 174017%c; No. 2 white 21028c; No.3

do. 19@21c. Meis pirk per barie \$7 70

@7 75. Lard per 100 hos \$4 10624 1214.

Short rib sides, iocse \$5 25 25 37 54.

Dry salted shoulders, beard \$4 75@5 00.

Short clear sides, boxed 84 75@4 8714

The leading futures ranged as follows

17% 4 90 Shortribs- September \$4 "

4 60 4 55. 4 60; October \$4 60. 4 62 4

BALTIMORE. July 28 -Flour firm

but quiet and unchaoged. Wheat ur-

settled and higher; spot and m nth

80%@80%c: August and Septembe

79% @79%c. steamer No. 2 red 76% @

76%c; Southern wheat by sample 786

Balac: do on grade 79@82c. Corn

white 82c, do yellow 85c. Oats firm

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, July 28-4 P. M.

Whiskey \$1 19

7 70

4 57%. 4 63%

low, P. T., for export; prime crude 1. o b

TWINKLINGS. - "Speaking of runs," observed

ninth century." And he cut another notch in his stick, and continued to roll down the ages "-Chicago Tribune - She-"Why is it I wonder, that ittle men so often marry large women?" He-'I don't know, unless it is that

of the engagements."-Cleveland Leader - A New View -"What a nice, tind man Nero was!" "Wnot? Why, one wretch fiddled

ders from superiors in command who know but little of the actual situation. We think they will find a way out of this difficulty, however, for if the rush be half as great to these gold fields as represented some steps must be taken to keep the lawless in check and preserve the lives and property of the law abiding until the civil authority becomes strong

time, when action might be neces-

to do that. There may be some complication arising out of the uncertainty as to the boundary line, which would be another matter entirely and a better reason for hesi-

Methuselah, "I have just scored my gree.

he little fellows are afraid to back out

But as to the commission, Mr. Mc-Kinkey would have it composed of that wheat has, and its price would

ed by the Standard Oil Trust, which "I know, He'd probably waited all is said to be working up the scheme, his life for a chance when he wouldn't are mentioned as parties to it, repredisturb any one." - Truth. - First Farmer (at railroad sta seating a capital of \$535,000,000. tion)-"You've a larmer, too, eh?" Adding to this the full value of the Second Farmer- 'Yes; been farmin' bands of some of these Trusts, good many years." First Farmer-"That so? Gad which are away above par, the capmeet ye Waere is yer farm-in the ital represented would be about flood district, the drouth section, the \$1,000,000,000. This may be mere grawhopper region of the cyclone beli? New York Weekly. exchange gossip, but there is proof - Temper: "Maud's husband has enough that the tendency of the as a wful temper. About once a week times is to more formidable comhe gets crazy mud and tears up her best benations by the Trusts-for mutual

Oh how nice! protection and mutual aggression. "Nice? "Of course, you stilly thing. Doeso" The movements instituted in the e have to get her a new one neg'tday? courts against some of them have I hadn't thought of that."-Cincinperhaps brought them together, to nati Enquirer. pool their issues and make com-- "Listen!" he hissed. "No," she answered, and, turning upon mon cause when attacked. They her heel brurquely, she left him there have recently shown their power alone For she was a telephone girl by in the Congress of the United profession, and it was not her wont to listen to anything unless she was sure it States in the manipulation of was none of her business .- Detroit Jour the new tariff, and also in the courts where they have been ar-- "I have found out at last," said raigned under the law, and it is

the elderly boarder. ' the new boarder is bachelor needless to say that if such a combi-"You don't mean to say that you nation were effected as is stated in asked him? Nope. Bat last night as we sat on the dispatch to which we refer, they the veranda taking a smoke he expressed

would be incomparably more formithe opinion that women rarely say what dable than they are now. But such they really think."-Cincinnati Enquár er a bold scheme might arouse the - First Dentist-"The fact is, agople and precipitate the battle

've got gentleness down to such a fine point that all my patients go to'sleep To that, from past experience and while I'm pulling teeth Second Dentist-"That's nothing! present indications, it must come at Mine are beginning to have their photographs taken while I operate, because they always have such pleasant expres-

sions on their laces."-Puck. The gold advocates make themselves ridiculous sometimes in their ---- The Republicaos have thus efforts to score a point against silver. successfully dodged the financial It has been contended by silver men problem, and it will be more than a that there was a mutual relation beyear after the election when that proween the foodstuffs of the world blem was declared of the most presand silver, and that the price of sil-

sing and immediate importance, be fore it is ever taken up for discussion. ver was a gauge, so to speak, of the -New Orleans Times-Democrat prices of foodstaffs. Of course it is not contended that if silver goes up



IS. MARY LEWIS, wife of a promi nent farmer, and well known by all old residents near Belmont, N. Y., rites: "For twenty-seven years I had been writes: "For twenty-seven years I had been a constant sufferer from nervous prostra-tion, and paid large sums of money for doc-tors and advertised remedies without bene-fit. Three years ago my condition was alarming; the least noise would startle and unnerve me. I was unable to sleep, had a sumber of sinking spells and slowly grew worse. I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Fills. At dust chances in the markets of the world Servine and Nerve and Liver Pills. At first licine seemed to have no effect, but the me after taking a few bottles Phegan to notice

was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. Loss about \$700. -- Indications are now that the farmers of Moore county will make exception-

ally fine crops. The wheat and oats were good; cotton is a little late but above the average in size, and corn is very fine, while the sweet potatoe prospect is the finest we ever saw. - Greensboro Record : Joseph W.

Farrar, a well known white man, was arrested in Winston Monday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Bailey, of Greensboro, on the charge of send ing scurrilous letters and postal cards through the mails. Three of 000 livres. the cards and one letter are in the possession of Postoffice Inspector

Dexter. The postal cards are addressed to prominent young ladies. Farrar was carried before United States Commissioner Martin, but his trial was continued until 7.30 o'clock to night, on account of his lawyer being out of the city. Farrar, at the

hearing Monday night, was bound over to the October term of the Federal Court at Greensboro, his bond being fixed at \$1,000.

The confidence of the people Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its un-

equailed record of woederful cures. † CURRENT COMMENT.

Now that the tariff bill is a law, the country must accept the inevitable and allow itself to be robbed with the best grace possible .- New Or-

leans State, Dem.

--- Allocof fuss has been made over the, fact that a couple of United States wars hips went over to Morocco and by their presence enforced a proper respect for American citizens on the part of the Moorish officials. But would there be anything remarkable about a second class featherweight qualing before Champion Bob Fitzsimmons?-Sau annah News, Dem. --- It is a French report that

credits Emperor William with an effort to stir up strife between Japan and the United States, in revenge for the rejection of overtures which he is said to have made for the joint control of Hawaii by the United States, Great Britain and Germany. Therefore, it is not to be believed until it is verified, and it will not matter. at any rate, since Japan has steadfastly refused to start a quarrel with this country and has agreed to arbitrate her difference with Hawaii, but what an imp of mischief the Ger man Emperor must be if he is guilty of half the malicious work that is attributed to him .- Philadelphia Led-

Marriage as a Safety Valve Visiting Sister-Why were you so cross to your husband at breakfast? Wife-I just couldn't help it. I felt as if I must scold at somebody. or burst. Just physical irritability, you know-and then everything went wrong. Breakfast was late, the steak burned, the coffee thin and cakes heavy. "Then why didn't you scold the

cook?" "Oh, I couldn't-she'd leave," New York Journal. ----

ating garnet. Buttons detached from copes and religious garments of the Table. middle ages and of the renaissance

have also been discovered. But the richest things of the kind, beyond a doubt, are these that were worn by Louis XIV. M. Maze-Sencier, in the 'Register of Diamonds and Presents to the King," at present preserved in the ministry of foreign affairs, gives an official account of the buttons of that pompous sovereign. It is as follows:

"Feb. 3, 1685.-Montarcy presented to the king 80 diamond buttons, valued at 180,080 lives. 'May 7, 1685 .- Made and delivered

by Sieur Bose, 6 diamond buttons, 80,-"July 26, 1685.-Handed over by

Montarcy to the Marquis de Seignelay for the king 75 diamond buttons, 586,-703 livres.

"Aug. 1, 1685 .- Two diamond buttons, 67,866 livres. "Aug. 16, 1685.-Three diamond but-

tons, 69,660 livres. "Dec. 20, 1685.-Four diamond but tons, 83,775 livres '

Another item in the same year: "July 26, 1685.-Furnished by Montarcy for the king's vest: Forty-eight gold buttons, each set with a diamond, and 96 clasps, 48 of which were composed of five diamonds each and 48 of one diamond each, 185,123 livres. "Also 384 clasps for the doublet of the king, 162 of which were formed of five diamonds each and 162 of one diamond each, 1,006,845 livres, "In addition there were seven orna-

mental clasps of three diamonds each, 201, 270 livres. "Sundry presents, 33 ornamented

lasps, 574,866 livres." That foots up a tot. 1 of about 8,000, 000 livres for the buttons of the "Great King" for the single year of 1685. The preceding year Louis XIV received a lot of buttons that were valued at 1,071,000 livres. In these enumerations there is no mention of the diamonds for the shoes, the garters, the cuffs and the hats of the monarch. We are obliged to admit, with our

costs and overcoats garnished with miserable little cloth and bone affairs, we cut a poor figure in the fancy button business compared to the dudes of the days of Louis XIV.-Paris Figaro.

Time to Change.

It was at a table d'hote dinner at a hill station in India that a very young officer just up from the plains found himself scated next to a lady whom he took for one of the grass widows common in those parts. He made himself agreeable, but his neighbor seemed a good deal out of spirits, so he said sympathetically : "I suppose you can't help thinking of Cow Peas HIDES, P Dour poor husband grilling down beaw? But the lady was a real widow, and when he learned that he changed his Hent - London Vanity Fair. Mr. W. S. Gilbert was many years ago called to the bar. His first brief was from a Frenchman, who marked his satisfaction at winning his case by giving the verse spinner a kiss on both checks before the whole court. That was the only fee Gilbert got from him. Many persons have found relief

Porto Rico, in hhis in bbis is bbis Syrup, in bbls..... NAILS, B keg. Cut 60d basis.... PORE, B barrelfrom nervous headache by washing the hair thoroughly in weak soda water: In 1873 Japan suffered from a fire which destroyed 10,000 houses and

T. W sack Alum Lisbon arrester left over 1,000,000 persons homeless. American On 185 B Sacks SHINGLES, 7-inch, # M

and wind exposure.-Harper's Round

By Telegraph to the Morsing Stat NEW YORK, July 28 - Rosin steady, strained common to good \$1 57%@1 60.

Spirits turpentine firm at 27% @28:. Business in the Japanese parlia-CHARLESTON, July 28 .--- Spirits turment seems of rather a frivolous pentine firm at 24c: sales - casks. character. A whole sitting was de-Rosin firm; sales - barrels; A. B. C. D voted to considering whether a mem-\$1 15. E \$1 20. F \$1 30, G \$1 85. H \$1 45. ber had not violated parliamentary I. K \$1 55. M \$1 65, N \$1 75. W G \$1 90; W W \$3 00. etiquette by attending the opening

SAVANNAH, July 28 .- Spirits turpenfirmer; spot and month 81% @81%c August and September 81 2081 %c tine opened firm at 25%c and closed firm steamer mixed 28@284c; Southern at 26c; sales 933 casks; after the close sales were made at 261/c; receipts 1.188 casks. Rosin firm; sales of 2049 bar-No. 2 white 26%@27c; No. 2 mixed rels: receipts 4 566 barrels: last quota-28%@24c tions: A. B. C. D \$1 98%@1 25, E \$1 97% @1 80, F \$1 82% @1 85, G \$1 87% @1 40 H \$1 42% @1 55 I \$1 65. K \$1 60 M \$1 65, N \$1 85. W G \$3 05. W W \$2 40

COTTON MARKETS. Cotton-Spot in fair demand and prices

lower. American middling 44d low middling 41%d; good ordinary 4d; ordi-nary 8 13 16d. The sales of the day By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, July 28-To-day's cotwere 10,000 bales, of which 1 500 were ton market opened steady, with prices or speculation and export, and includlower by 4 to 7 points, following bear ing 8,900 American. Receipts 1 000 ing crop accounts, particularly from bales, none of which were American Texas and very unsatisfactory English Futures opeded easy with a fair dematd cables. After a further decline of 1 to and closed quiet at the decline. Amer can 2 points in the near months, under local middling (1 m c): July 4 10-64@4 11and some Southern liquidation, the 64d seller; July and August 4 9 64d market steadied on moderately good seller; August and September 44 6463 buying orders and closed firm for near 4 5 64d buyer; September and October months and steady on distant positions 8 62 64d seller: October and November with prices 1 point higher to 5 points 56 61d seller; November and December net lower. Sales 57.400 bales. Official as well as private crop advices showed the drought in central and southern Texas to be broken by good rains last night. The ready response of the Liverpool market to this news led to considerable selling of long cotton, held throughout yesterday's break in hopes of a reaction to-day. The market was very small and narrow and sensitive

58-64@8 64-64d seller; December and anuary 8 53 64d buyer; January and February 8 52 64d buyer: 'February and March 3 52 64@3 58 64d buyer; March and April 3 53 64@8 54 64d seller. April and May 8 54 64d. MARINE.

during the alternoon, with small orders ARRIVED either way. Business continued light and almost entirely local, but a steady Steamship Croatan, 826 tons, Chichesundertone continued in evidence on the er. New York, H G Smallbones. spot situation. Only a few notices of CLEARED. intended delivery of cotton on August Steamship Croatan, 826 tons, Chichescontracts were issued, and they were ter. Georgetown. H G Smallbones.

stopped as soon as they were put in cir-Schr B I Hazard, in ballast, 878 tons Blatchford, Biunswick, Ga. Geo Harriss. NEW YORK. July 28 .- Evening .-Son & Co. Cotton quiet; middling 7 15 18c. Cotton lutures closed firm on near

MARINE DIRECTORY. months and steady on distant months; List of Vessels in the Port of Wilsales 87.400 bales: Jan'y 7 05. Feb'y 7 08.

March 7 19, April 7 15 May -. July 747. mington, N. C., July 29, 1897 August 7 45. September 7 25, October SCHOONERS. 08. November 6 99, December 7 01. Roger Moore. 277 toes, Miller, Jas T Spot cotton closed quiet: middling

Riley & Co. aplands 7 15-16c; middling gulf 8 8 16c; BARQUES. Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross

Nord America (Ital). 558 tons. Caper-190 bales; exports to Great Britain Jas T Riley & Co. 612 bales; to France --- bales; to Hans (Swed). 680 tons Lenander. He de the Continent ---- bales; forwarded & Co. 34 bales; sales 1.175 bales; sales to

> MAXTON BUILDING -AND-

bales; to France - bales; to the Conlinent 1.100 bales; s ock 107,756 bales. LOAN ASSOCIATION, Consolidated-Net receipts \$.127 bales: exports to Great Britain 2.071 ales; to France --- bales; to the Continent 4,488 bales.

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ger, Ind.

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