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WHAT DOES IT MEAN !

One by one the gold powers have been capturing the nations of the earth and putting them on a gold basis. Their last capture was Japan. Now they are moving upon Mexico. If they succeed there the next move will, in all probability, be upon China. They are managing their campaign shrewdly, taking one nation at a time, and methodically, without much noise or blare of trumpets. They have a plan of their own, and it is simple enough. They put down the price of silver ballion, and that makes the value of coined silver, and then they make the rates of exchange in proportion. Since the price of silver buillon has gone down the Mexican merchant, for instance, who wants to pay a one hundred dollar debt due is a gold standard country must pay 236 (the bultion value) bi his silver dollars to do it, although these 236 silver dollars will buy as much and pay as much debt in his country as they ever would. If a citizen of the United States owes a debt payable in gold and he has only silver coin, he will have to pay \$3.40 is silver for a dol lar in gold to buy the gold to pay it with. That's what the depreciation of the value of silver buillon means. Hvery cent knocked off the price of an onnoce of silver reduces the debtpaying power of the coin.

With us in our ordinary dealings with each other or is the settlement of our ordinary debts it doesn't make much difference because silver coin is current and is a legal tender, but when debts are payable in gold or its equivalent, as most mortgage debts are, it is a different matter. In the West where Eastern men have money loaned to the larmers and others the mortgages nearly all call for gold or its equivalent, which giving promise of an exceptional would require the debtor to pay \$340 of the silver that he received are competitors of the American for his wheat to discharge a \$100 wheat grower. If with such crops debt due to these Easters creditors. as are indicated in these two counand not for gold lest, which would tries, there be anything like the nor have an element of equity in it, but mal crops in Europe low priced

well, but a goo I deal 'better by elim-But there is no reason to suppose that this will be done for it is not the inating one-half of its metallic intention of the gold men who do money, why may not these paper adnow or will control the principal gold vocates coatead that the other half mines of the world to make gold over which there has been so much abundant in circulation for that fighting and plotting may be elimiwould depreciate its value just as it nated too? There is a good deal in this to appeal to the popular fancy, is claimed the abundance of silver has depreciated its value. They will if the war on silver goes on, and the take good care not to do that. In war on greenbacks goes on with it, the meantime they will keep hamwild and visionary as it seems, mering away at silver, degrading it it may yet assume the proportions of a factor in our monetary discusas much as possible, and driving it

out of circulation as fast as possible, for every dollar driven out adds that The practical joker gets in his much to the value of the gold dollar. work from time to time. A few days And yet there are even intelligent ago in Philadelphia a jealous young people who do not own gold mines, man shot and killed ano her young and are not interested in gold syndiman whom his sweetheart seemed to cates, who are aiding in this stupid if prefer, and dangerously shot her, not criminal war upon silver, and are both on one of the principal thorrejoic'ug in the success of the gold oughfares of the city in the presence manipulators who have planned and of many people. The shooting was are leading in the war upon it. the result of a joke by the younger

MINOR MENTION.

The jealous lover wrote a note to Everybody is rejoicing in the proshis sweetheart to meet him at a cerperity that is coming to the country tain place. She answered the note by declining, but the young brother through the high price of wheat, corn, and other foodstuffs, which of the man who was shot concluded share more or less the good fortune he would have some fun and instead of wheat and corn. The farmer reof sending the note written, sent anjoices, the grain speculator rejoices, other agreeing to meet him as reand even the high tariff protectionquested. The girl didn't go, and ist rejoices and thus wirtually conwhen the jealous lover saw her fesses that high tariff isn't in it as a about that time walking with the man of whom he was jealous, he tariff prosperity propeller. We all rejoice in the lifting of the cloud of concluded they were making a butt depression, and would rejoice still of him, and shot. He killed one and more if there was a prospect of this shot to kill both. The young joker gratifying condition continuing for is not old enough, perhaps, to fully years to come. But the present high enjoy his joke. prices are simply the result of short

The board appointed by the Seccrops in other countries making the retary of the Navy to inquire into bread importing countries of the the matter of erecting a steel plate world and some which have not is daily receiving offers to furnish heretofore been bread importers dearmor plate away below the \$300 a pendent upon the United States for ton limit fixed by Congress, some their supplies of breadstuffs. But of the offers being as low as \$65. the report now comes that there has Among several offers received one been a large increase of wheat acreday last week was one to furnish a age in Argentina, and that the crop, new process which will do away enwhich is now far advanced, promises tirely with armor plate. to be usually large. This is followed by the report that abundant TWINKLINGS. rain in Isdia has helped the wheat

- Trouble Without Trouble --saw a fellow down on the Bowery jus ao + looking for trouble. "D.d he find i?"

brother of the man who was shot.

You bet he did, and without an rouble, either,"-Brooklyn Eagle. - Boswell-"I see that Andree" old partner declined to go up with him because the balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Boswell-"Was it ? I suppose e gas company will charge him is

- Little Teddle-Did our baby

- Mrs. Fosdick - ' Did you enjoy

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Dunn Union : The census of the town is nearly completed. It will how nearly a thousand inhabitants. -Crops are excellent and if the farmers can realize seven cents a pound for their cotton the wave of prosperity will have struck them.

- Goldsboro Argus: The death of one of Wayne county's most estimable and promising young men, Mr. Wm. Newsom, 22 years of age, occurred this (Thursday) morning at the home of his father, Mr. Jordan Newsom, in the Saulston section.

- Tarboro Southerner : The will of the late John L. Wiggins was filed for probate on Monday. His three oldest sons are named as executors of his estate, which, including insurance and growing crops, is estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

-Wilson Advance: The new stemmeries are having a good deal of trouble getting hands. The increased demand has been so great that even our large floating popula tion has been exhausted. The stemmeries will require 1,200 hands this vear.

- Raleigh News and Observer. The Railroad Commission is called to meet again September 1st. But on account of the action of Gov. phenomenal memory. Russell in summoning two of the While Helen received information commissioners before him on that day, the meeting will have to be postponed until the question of dismissal is settled.

- Nashville Optic: The Klondike fever has struck this place and many speak of leaving for the gold fields as soon as the Spring opens. -- We were shown a leaf of tobacco Tuesday taken from the barn of J. T. Jones, at Red Oak, 30 inches in length by 22 in width. The leaf was cured a fine mahogany and we

are informed that Mr. Jones has just finished curing sixteen barns of the same quality. --- Last Thursday night while Mr. A. L. Harper, of South Whitaker's township, was curing tobacco a crowd of eight masked men went to the barn and took Mr. Harper and two negroes (who were also at the barp) about half a mile distant and gave the three men a severe thrashing and notified them to leave the county within ten days or they would try it again. The mob accused Harper of burning barns and other buildings in that vicinity. - Weldon News: The crops have

been very much injured by the dry weather. --- It now turns out that John Doe, alias Forest M. Rivers, did not escape from the convict camp at Rhem's farm, but that one of the guards allowed him to walk time pursued regular courses of away on the promise of a bribe of study in arithmetic, history, physi \$500 that Doe was to send him as cal geography, French and German. soon as he reached his home. The has read much of the best liter name of this guard is I. E. Kinney ature and is very intelligent on the from Davidson county, who was topics of the day. Her own speech recommended to Captain Rhem by Zeb Vance Walser. Kinney is a Reis now excellent, and she has enter ed a girls' school in Cambridge. publican in politics. He not only Mass., where she is taking a course allowed Doe to escape, but aided him by the loan of money. This preparatory for Radcliffe college. When being spoken to, she places Doe was to return when he sends the her index tinger lightly upon the \$500. As soon as these facts became lips, while the other fingers rest known Captain Rhem promptly disupon the check, the middle one charged Kinney, and when last heard

HELEN KELLER.

The Manner In Which She Was Taught to Speak and to Read Speech. Helen Keller is a household name

both in America and foreign lands. She is blind as well as deaf. That the walls of silence and darkness which shut her from the world have been broken down, that her soul has been set free and the seal of silence taken from her lips, seems miraculous to those who know not how it was done. The limits of this article will permit only the briefest outline of her story.

Rendered both deaf and blind at 19 months by severe illness, she passed the first seven years of her life in silence, darkness and ignorance. Who could have suspected the exquisite soul imprisoned in that mute and darkened body? A bright, patient, loving woman came, and the miracle began. There was only one possible avenue of approach to the beleaguered

soul. The sense of touch remained, and to that the teacher. Miss Annie Flour. M. Sullivan, addressed her efforts. Through finger spelling the child at length obtained the idea of language, and with this key other doors could be unlocked. Having naturally a fine mind, she learned rapidly when once started and developed a

only through spelling and in limited amount, she never forgot. To tell her something was like writing it in a book. When you wished the fact again months or even years afterward, you had only to ask for it. But later, as she began to read books, to meet more people and to receive impressions through more channels and in larger numbers, her memory ceased to be so absolutely reliable. Until she was 11 years of age her only means of communication was by finger spelling. Then, at her own urgent request, she was given lessons in speech by Miss Fuller, principal of the Horace Mann school. The rapidity with which she acquired the ability to speak was unprece dented. She soon abandoned finger spelling as a means of expression and has ever since used speech alone. But others still had to communi cate with her by their fingers. She then expressed a strong wish to learn to read the lips by touching them with her fingers. For the pur pose of attempting this difficult task and to get special training in speech she came to the Wright-Humason school in New York city. During the two years that she remained there she succeeded in acquiring the power of understanding people when they spoke to her, and at the same

Why He Did Not Start.

chooner that plied between New

son. One day his schooner was load-

Air Used by a Human Being.

Dr. Radcliffe Hall makes the fol-

lowing interesting calculation on

the amount of air a human being of

will consume in the space of one

Value of Woods For Charcoal.

by this rule: Of the oaks, 100 parts

will yield 23 parts of charcoal;

beech, 21; the elms, the apple and

the white pine, 23; birch, 24; maple,

22; willow, 18; poplar, 20; hard

pine, 22. All charcoal used in the

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for Consumption. Every bottle is guar-

anteed. It will care and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough.

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The different woods which are to

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ate this hot spell. As usual a plenty o: fine Lemons. W. Sanders.



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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts same day last year-179

COTTON.

Low Middling..... 75

vear 588.

bushel.

bushel.

Sides, 7 to 8c.

8.50 per M.

Cotton.

Cetton.

1,948

Domestic...

Domestic...

Cotton.

Market quiet on a basis of 7%c for

Same day last year, middling 71/c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime.

5@60c per bushel of 28 pounds. Extra

CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per

ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams,

to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c;

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch.

nearts and saps. \$1.60 to \$.25; six inch.

TIMBER-Market steady at \$5.00 to

\$3.25 to 3.25; seven inch \$5.50 to 6.50.

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

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RECEIPTS.

For week ended August 28, 1896

Spiritz, Rosin.

3,496

4,241

Cotton, Spirits, Rosin, Tar. Crude

73 8,933

4,038

110

000

110

Ashore. Afloat.

291

36,307 2,247 154

Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude

EXPORTS.

For week ended August 17, 1897.

727 201

927

EXPORTS.

For week ended August 28, 1896

1,343

565 1,343

0.0

STOCKS.

Ashore and Afloat, Aug. 27, 1897

STOCKS.

33,492

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Evening .-

Money on call was easy at 1@15 per

at 1@14 per cent. Prime mercantile pa-

was easier; actual business in bankers'

483@482%. Silver certificates 51%.

Government bonds strong; twos. regis

tered. 9714; fours, registered, 11214; fours

coupon.1125;new lours.registered,1255

new fours, coupon, 1251/2 fives, regis-

tered, 1131; fives, coupon, 1181;

State bonds duil: North Carolina sixes

196; North Carolina fours 107 Rail-

Ashore and Afloat, Aug. 28, 1896

Spirits, Rosin,

2,610

For week ended August 27, 1897

Spiritz.

1,034

17

17

565 U00

959

Prime, 65c; Fancy, 75c. Virginia-

Extra Prime, 45@50c: Fancy, 50c.

Receipts-6 bales; same day

Tar.....

bales; to France \$98 bales: to the Co tinent 10 882 bales. STAR OFFICE, August 97. Total mace September 1-Net receipt SPIRIIS TURPENTINE-Market 6676 695 Daies; exports to Great Britan steady at 26% cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 26 cents 8.016,157 bales: exports to France 701 19 bales; exports to the Continent 2 159 h for country casks. bales; to the Channel 5.481 bales. ROSIN-Marset steady at \$1 15 per Aug 27.-Galveston.s'eady at 75 18 per

cts i

Crude

Crude

191

Total.

2,424

Tar.

1.435

Tor.

818 CJO

818

916 000

916

C1

Tar.

5.453

bbl for Strained and \$1 20 for Good receipts 2,514 bales; Norfolk, quiet at w Strained. net receipts - bales; Baltimore nue TAR .- Market firm at \$1 10 per bbl nal at 81%, net receipts - bales. Bostof 280 lbs. steady at 8 1 16, net receipts 50 bay CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market Wilmington, quiet at 7%, net to ceipts 5 bales; Philadelphia, firm a firm; \$1.80 per barrel for Hard, 1.80 for Yellow Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. 8 5 16 net receipts 150 bales. Savate Quotations same day last year-Spirits steady at 716. net receipts 60 pales New turpentine duil, 22, firm, 21 1/c. rosia firm, Orleans, steady at 7 8-16 net receipts 5 Hit \$1.33%. 1.37%; tar steady, \$1.05; crude turpentine quiet, \$1.20, 1.55, 1.65

bales; Mobile, nominalat 714, net receipts 400 bales; Memphis, firm at 7716 net re ceipts 114 bales; August 1, steady at 74 Spirits Turpentine..... net receipts 188 bales:Charleston, firm Rosin.... 7, net receipts 29 bales. 161

PRODUCE MARKETS

bales; to France 8 bales; to the Con

Consolidated-Net receipts 82 804

bales; exports to Great Britain 7 90%

tinent 89 bales; s ock 78 618 bales.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. Aug. 27-Evening Flour was weak and lower to sell in syn pathy wi h the break in wheat. Minner sota patents \$5 80@5 90; winter patents \$5 85 00 65, winter straights \$5 00 045 15 Wheat-spot weak; No. 2 red \$1 01 4 (; 1 01% aflaat; No. 1 Northern \$1 06 4 affort; options opened under disappoint ing Liverpool cables advanced with corn weakened again under liquidation, but finally rallied in covering and closed dia @4%c net lower: No. 2 red August closed at \$1 00 1; September 97 % @99 closed 97 1. December 93 % @96 % clos d 94%c. Cora-spot quiet. No. 9. 854 at clevator and 85%c affoat, option opened easier with wheat, recovered to active buying and bad crop reports but sold off again under realizing, closing %@%c net lower; August closed 35% September 85@86c. closed 85%c; 1): cember 87% @88%c. closed 87%. Oats spot easier; No. 3 28%c; options du and easier with corn crosing at %c net decline: September 23% @24. ciose 28%c; Octoper closed 24c. Lard firm Western steam \$5 25. October \$5 2 refined steady: Continent \$5 50 Scut American \$6 00. compound \$4 60@t4 7 Pork was steady, old mess \$9 25 Butter was firm: Western creamery 12@15 factory 75 @115c: Elgins 19c. tation creamery 10@18c.State dany inth 17. do creamery 12@19. Eggs firm. Star and Pennsylvania 17@19c, Western Ires 17c. R ce firm. Molasses firm. Tallow duil; city (\$2 00 per package) 8%@3%c country(packages free)8%c,as to quality Cotton seed oil steady. Petroleum dull Coffee-opions opened steady, with prices unchanged to a decline of 5 points and closed barely steady, net unchanged to 10 points lower; spot Rio quiet; Cordova 10%@16%c. Sugar-raw firm. refined firm. CHICAGO. Aug. 27.-Cash quotations Flour was easier and nominally lower Wheat-No. 2 spring 98@95, No spring 88@90c; No. 2 red 93@94. Co. -No. 2, 29% @80c. Oats-No. 2 184 19: No 2 wnite! o. b 22%; No. 8 . f. o. b 20% @22% c. Mess pork per barrel. \$8 80@8 85. Lard. per Ibs \$4 8). Short rib sides. \$5 55@5 90. Dry salted shoulders b y

for money furnished in the current funds of the country

American railways have outstanding \$6,000,000,000 of securities payable in gold or its equivalent. Our railways receive pay for their services in the current funds of the country When they pay the interest as it fails due on their obligations or redeem the obligations they must buy gold to do it. Every cent taken off the ounce of silver means that gold will cost them just that much more. Is it a wonder that so many of our railroads have passed into the hands of receivers or into the hands of bondholders, and will it be a won der if more do, as they keep beating silver down ?

But what is to become of the coined sliver now in use among the different nations if this war upon silver is to continue? There are now in use among the nations of the earth \$3,440,000,000 of silver cais, good, legal tender money in the respective nations, distributed as follows

0	Colord Value.
U alted]States	\$ 580,000 000
Mexico	45,000,000
South America	10.900 000
France.	653,000 000
Spain	141,000 000
Germany	105 000 000
Austria	81,000 000
Gcher Europe	180,000,000
Asia	1,800,000 000

With the price of silver falling how long will it before the gold men will demand that more silver be put into the coins made to bring them up to the gold value ? Is an interview the other day the Director of the U. S. Mint, Mr. Preston, said it would be necessary to put more silver into our coins because the difference was so great between the coins and the value of the metal in them that the tamptation to counterfeit was already too great. This will be one of the arguments used by the gold men to increase the amount of silver in the coins, not only in this country, but in other countries, And this will be made the pretence for retiring silver as rapidly as possible, and substituting in lieu of it some other kind of currency based on gold.

Has any one any idea that these \$3,640,000,000 will be replaced by gold coin, either in the near or dis tant future? If so, he should first try to account for the fact why up to the present time, with all the gold that has been dug out of the earth. we have but about \$4,000,000,000 in we do not know, as we have not gold coin in the world. At least one- seen its platform in full, but from third of the gold mined is used in what we have gleaned from our the arts, and the more mined the reading we take it to be a sort of more will be used in the arts. Assuming that Director Preston's estimates of the probable production of \$340,000,000 be carrect, this would lism. Its figancial plank is suggesleave \$160,000,000 for coisage, sup tive. It demands the demonstization posing it to be all used for that par- of both gold and silver and the subpose. But it will not be all used for stitution of paper for our national

wheat in this country may be looked the same."-Cleveland Plain Dealer for next year as the inevitable result. come right to us from beaver? The American wheat-grower will do His Mamma-" Yes, darling: right well to keep these facts in view, and straight down not run too brash, nor run his coul-Little Teddie-"I guess he must 'a'lit on his feet, and that's what makes him ter too deep, or contract much inso bow-legged thes."-Cleveland Leader. debtedness on the strength of the present boom in wheat. the commescement exercises Mrs. Per-

hands of the speculators and the

buils and the bears will paw and claw

each other, flactuations will be the

order of the day, and the end will be

a great deal of money made by the

shrewd and a great deal lost by the

Another political party has been

launched to add to the galety of the

situation, and goes forth to do busi-

ness under the resurrected name of

the American party. The builders

have been fabricating on this for

several years, and have at last suc-

ceeded is getting it into shape for

public presentation All It aims at

A STREET A LEAST

crop in that country, which is now

harvest. Both of these countries

kasie? Mrs. Perkasie-"Vere much - very The sudden and large fluctuations much, indeed - with the exception of the in the prices of wheat and corn show Bicchanalian sermon."- Harper's Bathat speculators are in control of the market, and that the demand for - He gazed at the tiny mite of humanity that the angels had brought consumption figures only as a minor to his bome. "Ose more mouth." he factor. Thursday wheat got up again muttered gloomily -. No; he did not from where they forced it the day say to feed," for he was not a storybook workingman. But "to listen to." before, going beyond the dollar It was a girl.-Cincinnati Enquirer. mark, and corn took a sudden bound - The pupils of a school were and divided speculative attention asked to give in writing the difference

between a biped and a quadruped. One with wheat. Corn was boosted by boy gave the following: "A biped has unfavorable crop reports, some of two legs and a quadruped bas four legs. therefore, the difference between a biped which were doubtless made to order; and a quadruped is two legs." but corn and wheat have within the - "That clever young De Smythe past few years become such close iave he feil into a big fortune while he companions that when wheat climbs was in Crippie Creek.

Yes he fell twenty feet down the we may expect to see corn following. shaft of the Bousess mine."-New York ft is largely used in this country as Evening Journal

a substitute for wheat and as a flour - The Judge-"The evidence adulterant, and its consumption is against you looks black, prisoner. You are at liberty to testify or not, as you largely increasing in Europe, as please. Have you any evidence to prove a result of the campaign of edu that you are not guilty of petit larceny?" The Accused-"Petit larceny? Why cation that has been carried on adge, I used to be a Chicago alderman." for several years, to teach those And the jary acquitted him without people the various ways in which leaving their seats.

corn meal and flour may be prepared Alter serious illness Hood's Satsapafor the table and made to take the rilia has wondesful building up power. place of wheat flour. Being much t parifies the blood and restores perfect bealth. cheaper, it has grown in popularity

and increased in coasumption. This Why, of course, certainly. I fact will go far to prevent wheat the law should forbid the use of wood and bituminous coal as fuel, from passing far beyond the dollar and decree that anthracite coal mark, for when it does the buyers should be the only fuel, the supply will fall back on corn. Thus corn of fuel would not be at all contractwill be a check upon wheat and will ed or lessened thereby. If you fail continue to divide attention with it. to see it, with the naked eye, try English glasses. - Norfolk Pilot, Dem. As the market has gone into the

Miraculous Benefit RECEIVED FROM

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



for thirty years of the Babcock & Munsel Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I cross between the old Native Amerwrite to express my gratitude for the miracious benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart ican party and the Greenback party, Care. I suffered for years, as result of army with a dash of Tom Watson Populife, from sciatics which affected my heart in the worst form, my limbs swelled from the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable to button my clothing; had sharp pains about the heart, smothering spells and shortness of breath. For three months was unable to He down, and all the sleep I got was in an arm chair. I was treated by

from he was in Richmond trying to join the United States army.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Dutton Wright in Century. France is now wondering when Willte Hohenzollern is going to get through sliding down Nicky Romanoff's celler door and give her chance to holler down his rain bartel - Chicago News, Ind.

-- The New York Joarnal is making a great fight for Miss Cisneros. There is nothing commend-York and Haverstraw on the Hud. able in the opposition of the World to this praiseworthy undertaking .-ed with bricks, ready to start for Angusta- Chronicle, Dem.

New York, but Patrick gave no sign ---- If Dingley revenues were of any intention to get under way. only going up as fast as Dingley Instead of that, he sat on deck prices of sugar and Sugar Trust smoking a pipe. stock, President McKinley would The owner of the brickvard, who have nothing left to do except issue was also the owner of the schooner. his pronuuciamento announcing the and who had reasons for wishing final solution of the great question the bricks landed in New York at of how to handle a deficit as easily the earliest possible moment, came as as surplus .- New York World, hurrying on board and demanded of Dem

the captain why be did not set sail. --- The man who savs silver dol-"Shure, your honor," said Patlars are only worth forty cents is rick "there's no wind lying for a purpose. The silver dol-"No wind! Why, what's the matlar is worth exactly one hundred ter with you? There's Lawson's cents and will be so long as the govschooner under sail, going down the ernment is solvent. The intrinsic river now. value amounts to very little in either "Yis, I've been watchin her, but metal. It is the use of gold as money it's no use my gettin under way. that causes it to advance, and it is She's got the wind now, and, faith, the restriction of the use of silver as there isn't enough of it for two.' money that causes it to decline .-Louisville Dispatch, Dem.

Training That Lills. Joseph Jefferson has taken up the cudgelangainst undue athletic trainthe average size and proportions ing, which he says "kills off more people than it cures. The strain unminute when in repose, and also dermines the system, forces the when in the different degrees of acheart to a task far beyond its powtivity. When at rest, we consume ers, and as a result there is a col-500 cubic inches of air per minute; lapse of the life machinery long beif we walk at the rate of one mile fore the appointed time." Mr. Jefan hour, we use 800; two miles. ferson says that he met Lawrence 1,000; three miles an hour, 1,600; Barrett some years ago on a street four miles an hour, 2,300. If we corner in Boston, and Barrett said start out and run six miles in an he was waiting for a car to take hour, we will consume 3,000 cubic him to a gymnasium. "What's the inches of air during every minute of matter with walking?" said Jeffer. that time.-St. Louis Republic. son. "That's botter exercise than you will get at the gymnasium, and it will save you the trouble of going be used in making charcoal may be there."-New York Tribune. estimated as to their relative value

Naturalists say there is a tree in Chinese Tartary which is unable to bear moisture, even that of a moderate rain. After being rained on it becomes wilted and does not resume its original appearance for several

The common cheese fly is only a tenth of an inch long. It deposits about 250 eggs in the cracks of cheese, though, if not able to find this substance, it readily selects an-

What It Means.

When we advertise that we will guare Dr. King's New Discovery,

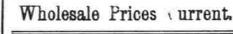
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NAVAL STORES MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Rosin quiet strained common to good \$1 45@1 50. Spirits turpentine quiet at 28%@29. CHARLESTON, Aug. 27 .- Spirits turpentine firm at 25%c: sales - casks. Rosin dull; sales - barrels; A. B. C. D 1 20. E \$1 20. F \$1 25, G \$1 80 H \$1 45 \$1 45. K \$1 50. M \$1 55. N \$1 75. W G \$1 90; W W \$2 20. SAVANNAH, Aug. 27 .- Spirits turpen tine firm at 261; sales 1,223 casks; re ceipts 1.878 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 397 barrels: receipts 5.118 barrels. COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK. August 27 - The bear faction had things pretty much their own way to day in the cotton market Cables indicated a sluggish market for futures at Liverpool. while crop accounts were generally sized up as bearish and crop estimates had an expanding tendency that proportionately increased the

road bonds strong.

courage of the shorts and led to considerable tusiness in the way of putting out additional lines on the bear side of the account. There was a disposition to ignore the somewhat corfl.cting character of the crop reports from Atlantic sec tions and the Gulf States, the average o which was less favorable. The market opened casy at a decline of 4 to 5 points, further declined 2 to 6 points on the more active positions, or 5 to 7 points from the top prices of the morning. The best point of the session was reached just before noon: but at best the market was 8 to 5 points under yesterday's closing except for August, which at best showed an advance of 5 points, and Sep tember, which reached 7.87, last night's closing figure. In the afternoon the market was weak and unsettled for the

March 6 90. April 6 94. May 6 98. July -

August 7 99, September 7 81, October

6 99, November 6 80, December 6 80.

nost part, closing easy with August 5 points higher and other months 6 to 10 ower. Net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1886: Galveston 1. 864 578 bales: New Orleans, \$ 118 009; Mobile. 808 405: Savannah, 843.239; Charleston, 399 684; Wilmington, 284.-575; Norfolk, 704.979. Baltimore, 60,728; New York, 108.929; Boston, 162 551. Newport News, Va., 9707: Philadelphia, 58 971; West Point, Va., 50; Brunswick, Ga., 196,161: Texas City. 54 945: Pensacola, 67,893; Port Royal, S C., 78 622 Total, 6,678,095 bales. NEW YORK. Aug. 27 -- Evening .-Cotton steady; middling 8 1 16c. Cotton futures market clused easy; ales 115.900 bales: Jan'y 6 84. Feb'y 6 87.

\$5 25@5 50. Short clear side: \$6 00@6 25. Whiskey \$1 28 855 The leading futures ranged as opening, highest, lowest and Wheat-September 981 96. H. cemter (new) 90@90% 915 May 91 (993, 931 90 1 91 4c August 29%, 80% @80% 29% 21 - .: September 29%. 30%. 29% 29% December 31 1/ @ 32 1/ . 38, 31 1/ 39 (2 May 84 1 @ 85 %, 36 4 86 4 85 % c -No 2 September 185, 1936, 1858. @18%c.December 19% @10%. 20% 19 2014; May 22 % @23, 2814. 2914, 22 cent.. last loan at 1 and closed offered per 3% @4% per cent. Sterling exchange

Mess pork-September \$8 72% 8 95 8 75. 8 8) October \$8 90. 9 62%. 8 77% 8 87: December \$8 875 9 15.8 875 8 975. Lard-September \$4 80, 4 875 4 80 4 80, October \$4 875, 4 95, 4 83 bills at 4851/2 for demand. 4831/2 @4831/2 4 871/2. December \$4 971/2 5 021/2 4 95. for sixty days. Posted rates 484 20 4 95. Short ribs-September \$5 70 485% and 486%@487. Commercial bills 577%. 515 567%. October \$5 60 57 5 60, 5 62%.

BALTIMORE, August 27 .- Flour du and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower spot and month 99% @99% c. September 99@99% c; steamer No. 9 red 96% @ 985ge; Southern wheat by sample ar on grade 98c@\$1 01. Corn steady, sp 1 and month 35@351/c. September 35-@85%c; October 85%@35%c; steam mixed 32%@32%c: Southern white and yellow corn 88c. Oats steady N. white 24@25c, No. 2 mixed 21@214

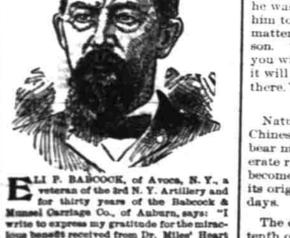
FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Sta

LIVERPOOL, August 27-4 i Cotton-Spot in Limited deman prices lower. American mide 417 83d; good middling 4 5 16J A can middling 4 5-32d; low mod ra 4 1 32d; good ordinary 8 99 82d pary 3 23 32 J. The sales of the day were 6 000 bales, of which 1 000 were speculation and export, and inclusive 4 900 American. Receipts 200 billion of which were American. Filler opened quiet with a moderate demitid and closed quiet but steady. America middling (1 m c): August 44-61d -August and September 41 se tember and October 8 56-64d October and November 8 49-64 November and December 3 3 47.64'd seller; December and \$ 45-64d buyer; January and Fe 8 45-64d buyer; February and 8 45 64@3 46 64d buyers. Ma April 8 46 64@8 47-64d value, Ar May 3 47 64 03 48 64d seller, N Juce 8 48 64@3 49 64d seiler Se ber 4d.

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