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Th. Morning Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

THE SOLID SOUTH

Some of the Republican politicians resistance will cease. If the Repubare again discussing the "solid lican statesmen really want to see South" as if the solid South were the "solid South" broken they will drop the negro question and let the a national calamity or a crime. We have a solid North now, but we South manage that according to its have no deprecating that. That own judgment, and the conditions seems to be all right, because the as they present themselves in the North is solidly Republican, but it respective States. Some States, it is all wrong in the South, because where the negroes are few in comparison with the whites, the South is solidly Democratic. would manage it one way, while Two years ago they rejoiced because others, where they are more numerthe solid South was broken. The ous, would handle it another way, Republicans captured Maryland, and thus that question would be North Carolina and Kentucky, and finally settled and the black vote they hoped that the wedge having been entered they could keep on would cease to be a menace. This would practically eliminate the race splitting and the "solid South" question from our politics and leave would be a thing of the past. They the Southern white man free to take were disappointed in that, and they up and discuss other issues, on which now behold a South as solid as it ever was if not more so, far the there might be a division of senti-

ADVICE WITH A STRING TO IT. itself would have made the South North Carolina has been tendered solidly Democratic if there had been a good deal of advice since the elecno discriminating tariff legislation. tion by Northern Republican pa-They failed in that and would now like to undo what they did then if pers, but the following from the Philadelphia North American is the they could. for they not only failed in their purpose but the negro first which we have seen which game proved a boomerang which counsels the enactment of qualified hurt them more than the section it suffrage laws for negroes, without any reference to white voters. Under was aimed at. They made the South

solid and by enfranching the nethe heading of "A Hint to North groes gave it more representation Carolina" it savs: and made it stronger. If the South North Carolina should study the situation in South Carolina, Mississippi is solid to-day and likely to remain and Louisiana before proceeding furso for some time to come the Rether in its terrorizing of the colored publican statesmen have themselves people. Those States got ashamed o

the Reign of Terror policy for disfranto blame for it, for their scheming, chising the negroes, and did the much their blundering and their discrimimore humane and manly thing of amending their organic laws, establishnating legislation have made it so. ing an educational test for-the negro. If solidity were not a matter of This works a saving of life, which is choice it would be of necessity, for to be desired. It is not necessary for the Democrats of North Carolina to under present conditions the salva begin at the beginning, as those States tion of the South depends on its did. They would do better to begin solidity. It realizes that and that is where those States left off by restricting suffrage by an electional test-for why it is solid, and that is why it the negro. That would disfranchise at will remain solid until these condileast half of the colored citizens, and thus secure white men's rule for sometions cease to be a menace to its time to come. When the Southern

States have actually denied suffrage The time may come, and probably to the colored people, the Federal Constitution will become operative, will, when the solid South will be and the basis of representation in those broken, but the breaking will be States will be the white population. from within, not from without. The That seems to be the only true solu-

greater the pressure from without ern people are unalterably opposed to the stronger the solidity will benegro suffrage, and they have an undoubted right to deny suffrage to the come, and the sooner the outside negro and to such white citizens as pressure ceases the sooner the united they may dislike. But they will have to pay the constitutional penalty-loss

of power in the House. They may think to escape the penalty, but they have thought to escape many penalties for wrong doing in the past. They will have to observe the ordinances of the Constitution, however, a fact to which they cannot too soon make up their minds. They can go on for a few years without much risk, but when they have disfranchised the negro they will pay the penality.

It may not be out of place to remind our esteemed contemporary that its advice about "proceeding further in terrorizing" is somewhat belated, as peace reigns throughout this dominion and everything is quite harmonious. Whether the adviser be sincere in the advice tendered or not, we have no doubt that this article expresses the sentiments of many of the leading Republicans in the North who would gladly see the negroes disfranchised



When the thrushes cease their singing and the wild bees leave the clover: When the glory of the sunset fades and leaves the heavens pale. When above the hills and mountains misty shades of twilight hover, And the discords of the daytime far away in the distance fall;

When the rath wheat gently rustles, and the timid aspens shiver, Aud the west winds, singing softly scent from sleeping flowers bring; When the peewits cry together plain, tively by brook and river-Then it is that I hear the old song that my mother used to sing.

Round my neck I feel the pressure of her fingers, warm and slender, And in sleeping dreams and waking I have felt it many times, Just as when of old I listened to that

ditty, quaint and tender. Till the boughs that waved above us caught the cadence of the rhymes;

And my heart throbs loud and quickly as I hear it rising clearer, Youth is mine, its hopes and visions, dreams and plans are mine again; Earth is fairer, life is sweeter-ay, and heaven itself seems nearer

To me as I list in fancy to that ne'er forgotten strain. -Chamber's Journal.



- The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes .- Disraeli.

- Between the great things we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the dang-r is that we shall do nothing, -Adolphe Monod.

- Not until we realize that we have exhausted all human resources, will we realize fully the power of God through Jesus Christ to save and sus-

- Take the self-denial easily and cheerfully; and let the sunshine of thy galdness fall on dark things and bright alike, like the sunshine of the Almighty.-James Freeman Clarke - Guard against the beginning of

evil. The leak in the dyke which a child might stop at first, soon becomes a floodgate, which thousands of strong

- Cheerfulness bears the same friendly regard to the mind as to the body. It banishes all anxious care and discontent, soothes and composes the passions, and keeps the soul in a perpetual calm.-Addison.

- A sinner must come empty to receive God's gift of eternal life. which is free to all. Jesus invites you to come to him, and, as a child of his, he will give you his orders, or commands, which, if you love him, you will delight to obey; and to such, if by that they could secure a re- is the promise: "If you love me, keep



FRENCH GOWN OF CAMELS HAIR FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

ONE of the season's prettiest combinations appears in a French gown of sage gray camel's hair, with plastron, sleeve tops, and collar of pale blue mirror velvet. The skirt is of circular shape, closed in the back by means of small tabs, and trimmed to simulate a tunic, with double shaped ruffles cut very scant, and producing only waving lines, which are finished with a narrow stitched band of a darker shade of gray velvet Two similar flounces ornament the bottom of the skirt, which measures four yards. The ruffles of the tunic round narrowly up to the waist, which is stitched smoothly across the bust, where it is cut in deep points, under which are dainty frills of taffetta silk with needle-work edge. The shoulders are encircled by a deep shaped collar, which droops over the closed sleeve tops, trimmed in corresponding fashion. The same decoration is carried out around the collar, and finishes the wrists of the very small mutton leg sleeves. Antique silver buttons adorn the points of the corsage as well as the straps of the skirt. The proper cut of the gown can be obtained only from the cut paper patterns published by HARPER'S BAZAR, where the gown appears.

The gray French felt hat is trimmed with two long curling plumes of gray which are separated in front by a square bow of velvet.

Quantity of material-Camel's hair goods, 10 yards; gray velvet, 2 yards; lue velvet, 1 yard.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

RECEIPTS.

COTTON.

good strained.

of 280 lbs.

\$1.90, \$1.90.

Rosin.

Ordinary.

year, 3,838.

6.50 per M.

Low Middling.

Good Middling ...

Spanish. 70@80c.

Tar ...

Spirits turpentine....

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butter grades 25@27c. Rice firm. Cab bage dull; per 100, \$1 50@1 80. Coffee STAR OFFICE. Dec. 3. -Spot Rio steady : No. 7 invoice 61/1c No. 7 jobbing 67/1c; mild steady; Cor SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -- Market irm at 36% cents for machine made dova 8@15c. Sugar-Raw firm but casks and 36 cents per gallon for counquiet; fair refining 3 15-16e; centrifu rv casks.

gal 96 test 4 7 16c; refined dull and ROSIN-Market firm at 971/2 cents nominal; mould A 5%c; granulated per bbl for strained and \$1.02% for 5%c. CHICAGO, Dec. S.-Extreme dull-TAR-Market firm at \$1.20 per bb

ness of trade again milit-ted against wheat to-day and the ween's clearances CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market quiet at \$1.30 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 for Dip and \$2.00 for Virgin. were the largest on record, closing prices showing to decline from yesterday. Corn shows no change, oats Quotations same day last year. declined 1 @ ic. Provisions closed 2; Spirits turpentine firm at 30@29%c and 74c lower. rosiu dull, \$1.15, \$1.20; tar firm,

@1 75; Jersey sweets \$1 08.01 87% Southern sweets 400.60c. Cotton seed

oil dull but steady; prime crude 17% @18c; prime summer yellow 21% @22c.

CHICAGO, December 3-Cash quota \$1.05; crude turpentine quiet, \$1.40. lions Flour steady, Wheat-No spring -c; No. 3 spring 62@65c, No. red 70c. Corn-No.2 3374@34 Oats No. 2, 27%@28%c; No. 2 white, free on, board, 30 kc; No. 3 white, free on board 255 28%@29%c. Pork, per barrel. \$7 90 @7 95. Lard, per 100 fbs, \$4 95@5 171. 116 Receipts same day last year.-86 Short rib aides, loose, \$4 50@4 60 11. casks spirits turpentine, 321 bbls rosin, salted shoulders, \$4 25@4 374 Shin 30 bbls tar, 107 bbls crude turbentine, clear sides, boxed, \$4 85@4 85 11). key-Distillers' finished goods per pa

Market firm on a basis of 5c per pound for middling. Quotations: lon, \$1 26. The leading futures ranged as f. 3916 cts. W 11 lows-opening, highest, lowest and 3 15-16 closing: Wheat-No. 2. December 4 9-16 65 %. 65 %. 65 %; May 66 % @ 00 . . 66 14 62 66 14. 66 14 c - Corn Havenda 33 %, 33 %, 33 %, 33 1 (3 S3 b) Mat 1 Same day last year middling 5 %c. 34%, 34%, 34%, July 35, 850 Receipts-2,170 bales; same day last Oats-December 26 4. 26 4 364@264 ; May 26%@26). COUNTRY PRODUCE. 25%@26%c. Pork. per barre PEANUTS - North Carolina ber \$7.90, 7.90,7.90,7.90 Jacours 4.71 Prime, 45 to 55c per bushel of 28 9 2714, 9 17%, 9 1714 Max by at bounds; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. 9 47%, 9 40, 9 40 Lard per irginia-Extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c; January \$5 15, 5 15, 5 10 5 30 5 32 1/2, 5 25, 5 25 Rite per la The December \$4 45; January \$1 () CORN-Firm; 521/2 to 55 cents per

ushel 4 67.5. 4 60. 4 60. Mar 14 -ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tides water) 90c@\$1.10; upland 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to 4 75, 4 75. BALTIMORE, December quiet and unchanged. When he bushel

5 5-16

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to spot 71% @71% c. month 71 . 11c per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; January 72@72 4c. May sides. 7 to 8c Southern wheat by sample 67. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five-Corn firm-spot 38 % @396 . new inch hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six-inch, \$2.25 to 3.25; seven inch, December, 38% @381.r

38 %c. Southern white corn \$5 50 to 6 50. Oats dull and easy. No 2 who TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Monthling h LIVERPOOL, December 1 11

By Telegraph to the Morning Star Cotton quiet and prices unit NEW YORK, December 3.-Money American middling 3'rd The the day were 7,000 bales of wi on call steady at 21% per cent, the last loan being at 3½ per cent. Prime were for speculation and expeincluded 6,400 balls America. nercantile paper 31/04 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; actual busi ceipts 48,300 bales; all Ano nonness in bankers' bills at 484 % @484 % Futures closed barrie for demand and at 481 1/ @481 1/ for sixty American middling (1. m. e. 1). days. Posted rates 482@4821/2 and ber 3 2-64d buyer. December and La 485%. Commercial bills 480%. Silary 31-64d buyer. January and 1. ver certificates 60 ½ @ 60 ½. Bar silver ruary 3 1 64d buyer. February 5936. Mexican dollars 4636. Govern March 3 1-64@3 2.64d buver March ment bonds firm; U.S. new 3's -: U, and April 3 2 64d bayer At S. new registered, 4's. 127%@128: do. May 3.3-64d seller May and -64@3 4-64d buver 1, 127 % @128 5: U S. 4's 1110

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safety or prosperity.

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on their bagging, ties, &c., for the benefit of Northern manufacturers. and Southern cotton manufacturers received practically no protection while Northern cotton manufac-

has.

Chinese and Japanese. When these territories become part of the United States what is to prevent these

death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discov-

article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?

Ans.-As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the

these American tools to their foreign purchasers are the same that mark

American machines and implements

ceipts 3,441 bales. _____ Courier-Journal

