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The Hu na Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 25.

WHY MONEY IS SCARCE.

Yesterday we published an extract from an address by U.S. Treasurer Roberts at the meeting of Pennsylvania bankers in Scranton. Treasurer Roberts is a gold man and spoke from a gold standpoint, even while discussing the defects of the present currency system. He referred to the scarcity at times of currency and gave a hint to the national banks that they could do much in emergencies to relieve the stringency by issuing more notes. even as a matter of accommodation if not of profit, and intimated that upon which the banks rely when this might have a tendency to rethey get in a pinch. With such a move some of the prejudice against system of banks of issue, using the national bank system. There such banking assets as they could may be and doubtless are individual banks and bankers that do things as a matter of accommodation to others, prevent "wild cat" methods, there but it would be rather too much to expect the banks generally to issue more notes than they might find profitable as a matter of convenience to grain buyers or cotton buyers or to grain growers or cotton growers. The banks are in busihelp. ness for the profit there is in it and not for the accommodation of any one or of any class. All the gold advocates, however, have not as high an opinion as Treasurer Roberts of the utility or effectiveness of the national banks mutton. as currency furnishers. The New York Sun, for instance, a very able paper when it does not permit its The frequency with which that partisan rancor to run away with its cable dispatch from Gen. Otis comes sense or better judgment. While a announcing a message from Aguizealot on the gold question it connaldo, or some other Philippine tends that all paper currency should celebrity, with a request for a conbe issued by the Federal Governference justifies the suspicion that ment, and is doggedly opposed to these dispatches are intended for retiring from circulation the greenhome consumption in the States backs outstanding, but favors issuing where elections are pending and more when more is needed to meet where the Philippine racket is an the demands of trade. ssue in politics. The dispatch pub-The Richmond Times is a gold lished yesterday is substantially a standard paper, which differs from reiteration of one that was sent a the Sun in being as much opposed few weeks ago, and has been reto the greenbacks as the Sun is in peated three or four times since. favor of them, and argues as zeal-The last published imparts the inously for retiring and cancelling formation that the conference was them as the Sun does against it. sought "to arrange the difficulties We cite these instances to show how connected with a delivery of Spanish opinions differ on the currency prisoners" and "to discuss a matter question even in the gold camp. of a particular character," the infer-The Sun's solution of the curence from which is that the discourrency scarcity is to issue more greenaged Filipinos are contemplating backs; the solution of the Times is throwing up the sponge, and want to get the greenbacks out of the to make the best terms they can. way, cease looking to the national But perhaps Aguinaldo has heard banks to do something which they of that alleged proposition by one will not do, and let down the Darof his generals to bag him and deriers so that State banks can enter liver him to General Otis for the the field and do what is necessary to small consideration of \$500,000, and be done. In a recent issue accountis playing this ruse to gain time so " ing for the scarcity of money, and he can have that fellow corralled pointing out the way to relieve it, and assassinated, as he is said to the Times says: have done a short while ago with

TO BE TAKEN WITH RESERVE. way above par and are always fluctuating in value. If they purchase to day at 120 and issue currency, the demand for currency will be over as soon as the crops are moved, and bring accounts of British victories then they will want to retire what over the Boers, one of the remarkthey have issued. But the demand for bonds will then be over also and able features of which is the large they will have to sell their bonds at a loss. They stand aside, therefore, in comparison with the killed and and see the country suffer rather than throw themselves in the breach, and they are very sensible in doing so. But if banking were free, so that

norantly or wilfully misunderstand-

ng or misrepresenting the situation

convert them into coin.

ach bank could put out its notes as are conceded to be fine marksmen, there was a need for them, the banks and stubborn fighters. The disposiwould issue all that was wanted in tion seems to be to minimize the stringencies, like the present, and take them in when the stringency British casualties and exaggerate the Was over. All this talk about silver men ig-

casualties on the other side, which can be easily done, as the blue -pencil censor is at his post and the reports of battles and progress come is rather far-fetched, for if we had hrough British hands.

As might have been expected the

reports we get from South Africa

number of Boers killed and wounded

wounded on the British side, not-

withstanding the fact that the Boers

free silver we would have no such Another reason why due allowdearth of currency as we have now, ance should be made for the reports for while there was a demand for it that reach us is the great distance silver would go to the mints and between places and the difficulty of from the mints into circulation, and quickly transmitting news, because it or the certificates that representof the tearing up of railroads and ed it, as a matter of convenience, the cutting of telegraph wires, both would flow West and South to help of which have been largely done by move the crops. It would not only the Boers. For these and other do that (and this ought to make the reasons the reported great victories advocates of State banks also advofor the British and the disposition cates of free silver), but it would shown by some of the leading Boers facilitate the establishment of State "unconditionally surrender," to banks if the impeding laws were must, as one of the dispatches says, repealed, for it would add to the 'be taken with reserve."

volume of metallic money which We have no doubt whatever that the banks could use as a redempthe British will ultimately triumph tion fund, and this would create a because it is a fight of a giant use and demand for many millions against a weakling in everything of dollars of silver. The Western but valor, stimulated by the confarmers and the Southern farmers sciousness that the issue is to be are not sticklers for gold, or goldself rule or absorption by the inworshippers, and would gladly use vader. That's what to be vanthe notes issued on a silver basis quished, or unconditional surrender and accept silver dollars in exmeans.

change for them if they wished to AN OVERSHADOWING QUESTION. While the Times is off on the sil-

Hon. F. M. Simmons is candid ver question, it is sound on the State enough to admit that he would like bank system, and eminently correct to be elected U. S. Senator to sucwhen it insists on this as the effecceed Marion Butler but thinks it is tive solution of the question how to somewhat premature to be discussprovide for a system that will give ing that matter, and that there are the country a flexible currency, prequestions which at present overvent this annually recurring dearth shadow the question as to who shall in the West and the South, and thus be our next Senator. A letter from make the West and the South indehim appears in the Asheville Citizen pendent of the Eastern banks and from which the following is an ex- as all round crook, and his partindependent of the U.S. Treasury, tract:

"But there is now pending before the people a question which overshadows the question of who shall fill this office, or any office, and all offices, upon which depends in a very large command, and under such salutary degree, the future peace and prosof the State and until provisions and limitations as would perity question is settled, d be no dividing or dist that there distracting

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-Newton Enterprise: The walnut rop this year is, we understand, very short and what can be gathered are in demand.

- Goldsboro Argus: The Argus regrets to chronicle the death of the estimable wife of our venerable friend Mr. Isham R. Faison, which occurred Sunday evening, at their home in Faison

- Webster's Weekly: There are six men in Rockingham county jail charged with capital offences. Out of this number there is only one white man, A. C. Flynn. He is charged with the killing of his brother, Joe Billy Flynn.

- Oxford Ledger: On Wednesday we heard one of the progressive farmers of this county remark that if any one would take his tobacco crop, not a pound of which had been sold, pay for the hire of one hand at \$6 per month. taxes and fertilizer bill, he could have the tobacco strip. Verily, the farmers of Granville are in a bad row of stumps this year as the tobacco trust has at last got them by the nape of the

- Raleigh Post: George W. Justice, an attorney from Asheville, who, it will be recalled, was arrested here while the General Assembly was in session, on the charge of stealing law books from the office of the clerk of the court of Wake county, attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum a few days since at Marietta, Ga. The case against Mr. Justice is now on the criminal docket of Wake Superior Court, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to secure his extradition at the September term of court, so that he could be placed on trial. Mr. Jus tice is under a \$50 bond, which was guaranteed by State Senator Franks Mr. Justice went to Marietta about two months ago from Anniston, Ala., where his family is now residing. He intended to begin the practice of law in Marietta, but had been hampered by an attack of malarial fever It is the general presumption that Mr. Justice grew despondent because of his illness

Eddie Johnson, the leader of the gang

whose contemplated escape was frus-

trated by Deputy Sheriff Moneghan

last Tuesday. Johnson who was ar-

rested here circus day, is no doubt a professional jail breaker as well

ner, Alf. Williams, who was also

arrrested that day, but recently liber

for the presence of these implements

in jail. Though he has not been seen

since he was turned out, the authori-

ties have little doubt but that he is in

communication with Johnson by some

means or other. --- About every

day a queer procession is seen coming

ated on bond, is thought be resposible

- Fayetteville Observer: Mr. W. W. Freeman, after an illness dating rom July 4th last, and during which little hope was entertained for his recovery, quietly passed away at his residence on Haymount Sunday morn ing. — A search of the prisoners in jail yesterday afternoon resulted in jail yesterday afternoon resulted in the finding of another file, this time an extra large one, on the person of

PERSPIRATION ESSENTIAL.

Even if Excessive It Is a Condition to Be Sought. Perspiration is essential to health.

writes Edward B. Warman in The Ladies' Home Journal. A person in good health never suffers from the heat or the cold unless unduly exposed. One may be inconvenienced by excessive perspiration, but it is a condition of health rather to be sought than to be avoided. Too much of a good thing, however, is not desirable. Proper care of the body, proper diet, proper exercise, with proper bathing, will produce the normal condition, in which condition the heat will not oppress any one. Let me especially caution against too sudden checking of perspiration. Millions of canals or tubes from the inner part of the body open their little mouths at the surface, and through these channels, as ceaseless as the flow of time, a fluid containing the wastes and impurities of the system is passing outward and is emptied out of the skin. This fluid must have exit or we die in a few hours. If it does not have vent at the surface of the body, it must have some internal escape. Nature abhors shocks as she does a vacuum. Heat distends the mouths of these ducts and promotes a larger and more rapid flow of the contained fluid. On the other hand, cold contracts them, and the fluid is at first arrested, then dammed up, and then it rebounds. If these mouths are gradually closed, nature has time to adapt herself to the circumstances by opening her channels into the great internal waterways of the body, and no harm follows; hence the safety and wisdom of cooling off slowly after any exertion and the danger of cooling off rapidly under the same circumstances. Encourage It cures, completely, irregularity, ulcerperspiration under proper conditions and with proper precautions. Always keep the surface of the body warm and clean, and at the end of the season

you will be mentally, morally and physically sound. Three Bladed Cultivator. The utility of this implement is so

manifest that it must surely be coveted by every up to date gardener. The shanks and blades are all steel and

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness. 101.1 WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. The The following quotations reprewholesale 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 quoted. BAGGING 2 D Jute.... Standard.... Burlaps VESTERN SMOKED-Hams & D.... Sides & D. Shoulders & D. DRY SALTED-Sides & D. Shoulders & D.... Shoulders & D.... BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each..... New New York, each.... New City, each

COMMERCIAL. When ready to use, open the can two covered for that time. This will often

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, Oct. 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -Nothing

liquor. Cover the vegetable with cold doing. ROSIN—Market firm at 95 cents water and let stand for at least half an hour. Drain and heat over hot water, per barrel for Strained and \$1.00 for Food Strained.

adding a bit of butter and seasoning to taste. Always empty cans as soon as TAR-Market firm at \$1.30 per bl of 280 fbs. opened. The majority of the cases of CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market poisoning from canned goods occur

firm at_\$1.50 per barrel for Hard, \$2.80 for Dip, and — for Virgin. through neglect of this precaution. Quotations same day last year. The best of wom

en may be the worst sufferers. Disease is no respecter .90, \$1.90. of persons. The

regular periodic-Spirits turpentine..... suffering of Rosin many wom en is calcufar..... Crude turpentine..... lated as ag gregating ten years of the thirty pentine. between COTTON fifteen

ow Middling 6 11-16 " " . . . 4.4 66 Same day last year middling 5c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 85c; extra prime, 90c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, \$1.05. Virginia—Prime, 55c; extra prime 60c; ancy, 65c.

oushel for white. ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tidevater) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to he bushel.

11c per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; sides, 7 to 8c.-

inch hearts and saps, \$2.25 to 3.25; six-inch, \$4.00 to 5.00; seven-inch, \$5.50 to 6.50

TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.50 to 0.00 per M.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, October 24.-Money on call firm 'at 6@8 per cent., last offered at 6 per cent. Prime mercancantile paper 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady; actual business in bankers' bills at 486% @487 for de mand and 482% @483 for sixty days. Posted rates 484@4841/2 and 488@4881/2 Commercial bills 482. Silver cer tificates 581/2 @59. Barsilver 57% Mexican dollars 471%. Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U S. 2's, reg'd, 1001/2; U.S. 3's, reg'd, 1071/2; do.coupon, 1081/4; U.S. new 4's, regist'd, 128 %; do.coupon, 129%; U. S. old 4's, regist'd, 1111/2; do. coupon, 1124; U. S. 5's, registered. 1104; do. coupon, 1115; N. C. 6's 110³/₄; do. coupon, 111⁵/₆; N. C. 6's per 100 lbs-December \$5 17¹/₂, 5 33¹/₂, 5 35¹/₂, 5 imore & Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio 26%; Manhattan L 110%; N. Y. Central 1384; Reading 21; do. 1st preferred 58%; St. Paul 126%; do. preferred 171; Southern Railway 12; do. preferred 531/2; Amercan Tobacco, 42½; do. preferred 92¼ People's Gas 113¼; Sugar 150; do preferred 117; T. C. & Iron 116% U. S Leather 215%; do. preferred S1 Western Union 87.

increase in the world's visible supply han was expected brought about the change in sentiment. Corn suffered rom realizing and closed tc lower Oats lost to and provisions 21@5c CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Cash quotation Flour steady. Wheat-No.2 spring 69. 71c; No. 3 spring 64@71c; No. 2 red 7 @71%c. Corn-No. 2 3214c. Out No.2234c; No. 2 white 26; No.3 with 24% @25% c. Pork, per bbl, \$7 8 @7 90. Lard, per 10 bs, \$5 200 5 221/2. Short rib sides. loose, \$4 7 Dry salted shoulders, \$6 00@ @5 10. 6 12 1/2. Short clear sides, boxed, #5 40

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, October 24.-Flour

was firmer and fairly active with busi

ness restricted by the extreme views of

holders. Closed steady. Wheat-

Spot easy; No. 2 red 75%c: options

opened easy at a decline of 1/2 c under

disappointing cables and local raiding;

ater rallied on covering and moderate

nvestment buying, chiefly on bad

March closed 79c; May closed 791kc;

easy; No.2 403%c; options opened casy

at a decline of 1/1 under lower cables

turned firmer when wheat advanced

and improved %c from the operate

newed liquidation and closed easy a

%@%c net decline. May closed 38:

December closed 39 4 c. Oats-31

steady; No. 3, 29c; options dull and nominal. Pork dull. Lard dull; West

ern steam \$5 57%; refined quiet P.

troleum strong. Rice firm. Butter

quiet : Western creamery 17@24c ; State

dairy 16%@21 Cheese quiet; large

white 12@1214. Cotton seed oil gul

and shaded a little through heavier

pressure from local sources; prime

summer yellow 28%c prompt; butte

grades 32@33c. Cabbage quiet; Lo:

toes quiet; Jersey \$1 12%@1 4

New York \$1 121/2@1 25; Long Islan

\$1 25@1 62%; Southern sweets 71cm

\$1 00; Jersey sweets \$1 50@2 0

Freights to Liverpool dull and Wrak

cotton by steam 261/4d. Coffee-Sin

jobbing 61/2@6%c; mild firm; Cordova

64 @114c. Sugar-Raw firm and held

strong the greater part of the session

to day, wheat finally succumbed under

igher; refined firm and more active

CHICAGO, October 24.-After raling

Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 6@61/sc; No.

Island \$2 00@3 00 per 100.

prices, but again weakened under n

December closed 721/2c. Corn-

@5 50. Whiskey-Distillers' fibiant goods, per gallon. \$1 24 The leading futures ranged as lows-opening, highest, lowest an closing: Wheat-No, 2 Octobe 69@69%. 69%, 69, 69c; December 70% @10%, 71%@71%, 70%, 70%c; a 74%@74%, 75, 74%, 74%c. Corn-No 2 October 311, 31%, 31%, 31%, 31%c: De cember 314@31%, 31%@31%, 31% 31 4 @31 %c; May 32 % @33, 334 @334 324. 32% c. Oats-December 224, 221, @22%, 22% @224, 22% c; May 244, 24%. 24%. 24%. Pork, per bbl-De cember \$7 85, 787%, 7 85, 787%; Jan uary \$9 3712. 9 4212, 9 3712. 9 40. Lard. 30, 5 321%. Short ribs, per 100 lbs December \$4 70. 4 7216. 4 70. 4721 January \$4 90, 4 92%, 487%, 4 90. BALTIMORE, October 24 - Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat dull Spot and month 70% @70%c; Novem ber 714@71%c; December 72 36 731/ic. Southern wheat by sample 55 @72c. Corn quiet-Mixed, spot and month 38%@38%c: November and December 37 1/2 @ 37 1/2 c; January 36 7/2 @ 37 1/sc. Southern white corn 40@41c. Oats dull and easy-No. 2 white 30

By Cable to the Morning Star.

weather reports from the Southwest Again, however, the market turned easier upon the publication of Brad. street's visible supply statement and closed easy at % c net decline: No.2 red

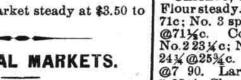
Spirits turpentine firm at 34@33½c; osin quiet at \$1.00@1.05; tar firm at 1.10; crude turpentine firm at \$1.25@

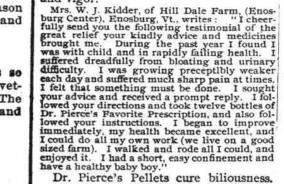
RECEIPTS. 159 25 Receipts same day last year.-72 casks spirits turpentine, 441 bbls osin, 186 bbls tar, 19 bbls crude tur-Market firm on a basis of 71/sc per and

pound for middling. Quotations; Ordinary...... 4 11-16 cts # fb Good Ordinary...... 6 1-16 " Receipts-2,580 bales; same day last ear, 3,196.

CORN-Firm; 52 to 521/2 cents per

neavy liquidation, and December closed with a loss of 1@#c. A large N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to SHINGLES-Per thousand, five-





New City, each BEESWAX 9 b BBICKS-Wilmington 9 M.....

Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. COTTON TIEL-V bundle..... CANDLES-V D-

Sperm. Adamantine OHEESE-W D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream.

DOFFEE-W D-

OMESTICS-

Choice Straight First Patent GLUE-S D.... Corn, from store, bgs-White Car-load, in bgs-White... Oats, from store Oats, Bust Proof... Cow Peas.

Cow Peas. HIDES 9 b-Green salted. Dry fint. Dry salt

LUMINAING OILS-Diamond White, bbls \$ gal Aladdin Security

Northern North Carolina IME & barrel UMBER (city sawed) & M ft-Ship Stuff, resawed Rough edge Plank West India cargoes, accord ing to quality.

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Northern BUTTER-

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Clover Hay. Bice Straw.

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North River...... HOOP IRON. 9

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Sugar House, in hogsheads Sugar House, in barrels...

Syrup, in barrels.... NAILS, 9 keg. Cut, 60d basis.. PORK, 9 barrel-

Cypress Saps..... SUGAB. 9 D-Standard Gran'd

C, Yellow..... SOAP, W D-Northern..... STAVES, W M-W. O. barrel....

R. O. Hogshead... TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping

Inferior to ordinary..... BHINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed

MARINE DIRECTORY.

mington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1899.

Mill, Fair.....

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City Mess.

ALT, Sack, Alum.

Standard A..... White Extra C... Extra C. Golden

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en due to irregularity and like causes

may be alleviated, and in most cases

they may be completely cured by the

use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This wonderful medicine is not a cure-

all, but a specific remedy for diseases

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and gives the enfeebled organs health

How to Treat Canned Goods.

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"The business men of Richmond say the banks are calling them on their loans and charging them higher rates of interest for what they lend. The business men all over the country say the same thing. If you go to a bank to borrow money you will be told that money is so tight it is doubtful whether you can get what you want.

Free coiners taunt us with this and ask us how we explain it. If free coiners could think they would need no explanation. They could explain it themselves.

If they would recall last fall they would find the same state of facts, and if they would go back fall by fall for thirty five years, they would find the same state of facts existing each fall. The reason for it is that in the fall of the year the cotton crop of the south and the grain crops of the west are to be marketed and the money of the country is called for by the south and the west to move these crops. It will all be back in the money centers in two months. It is a little worse this year than usual, because the business of the country is m

would be no scarcity of currency, for scramble over this office. To the suc cess of this great and beneficent meas every State could and would supply ure I shall devote all of such time as] all it needed, without depending can spare from what is to me the neupon the banks of other States or cessary work of making a living, and leave the people to make their own se appealing to the Treasury of the lection of a Senator and in such man-United States, which cannot always ner as they may think wise and pro-The article of the Times is some-

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

that other general whom he sus-

pected of having designs upon him.

Whether there be any truth in

these dispatches or not, if they had

not been substantially reiterated so

often, and if there were no elec-

sumption.

There are a number of honorable what like a certain kind of sheep able and deserving gentlemen whose found in Egypt and in portions of names have been mentioned in this Asia whose tail is the most valuable connection. From what we know part of it, because most highly of them, we feel safe in the prediction that there will be no unseemly prized by people who are fond of scramble for that position, and also

which ever one of these be chosen, he will be a decided improvement on Marion Butler.

Hackman Ducey, one of the celebrities in hack circles in New York, died of heart disease a few days ago. Some of his pecularities were that he was honest, and resolutely refrained from wearing gloves, muflers, rubbers or other protection in the worst weather, and was constitutionally opposed to using a curry comb on his horses.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Being engaged at this time in jumping on the Filipinos, President McKinley does not feel justified in protesting against Great Britain's jumping on the Boers. - Au. gusta Chronicle, Dem.

--- In spite of the fact that the Boers shoot uncommonly well, they appear to be losing about twenty men to one British. It Should not be forgotten, however, that the British are sending the dispatches. -Baltimore Herald, Ind.

- A Census of Cuba was taken in 1897, and it gave the island a population of 1,631,987. The re turn showed 65 per cent. white, 35 per cent. black and mixed. This gave 1,060,000 whites and 671,000 negro and mulatto. The army officers in charge of the census now being taken, estimate the population at 1.200,000, showing the probable shrinkage, since 1897, to be, in round figures, 500,000 since the total must have been 1,700,000 when the insurrection began. Not less than 350,000 of the deaths may be directly charged to Weylers's concentration tactics. - Chattanooga

tions pending in this country, a little more importance might be at-Times, Dem. tached to them, but as it is they are -- The Atlanta Constitution argues, with great force, that a saving at least liable to the suspicion of of \$100,000,000 per year might be having been put up for home conmade in freights, commissions, warehouse charges and other minor ex-

penses if instead of sending raw cot-Miss Ella Ewing, of Missouri, ton 3000 miles away to England or 1000 miles away to New England to who believes in comfort, has had a be made into cloths it should be house built to comport with her size. manufactured in Southern mills lo-Miss Ella is eight feet four inches cated as near as possible to the cottall, and still growing. She has ton fields. The money saved could had a house built with doors ten be suitably divided between the planters, the operatives and the mill feet high and windows and ceilings owners, making them all more prosproportionately high. If she keeps perous. The Constitution is

stree The central fic ure is a little sand hill steer, not much larger than a goat, hitched to a di lapidated miniature cart, on which piled a few sticks of black jack. Following in the wake of the little bull yearling, which crawls along unguided with his load, is a tall, rawboned, sallow complected white man, his wife and five children, all as yellow as pumpkins and as solemn as owls. Thus they come to town almost

every day, dispose of the wood for 15 or 20 cents, and take their departure s they had come. The man's name is Butler, and he lives in the sand hills somewhere between here and Hope Mills. His only visible means of support is what the little steer, assisted by the whole family, brings to town once a day.

TWINKLINGS.

money?" "No, pa; but sometimes he seems to feel kind o' timid about giv-

- Mamma (to Maud)-"Do you

realize that this year your golfing

amounted to more than our groce-

ing it to me."-Detroit Free Press

- "What is renunciation, Uncle



NEW GARDEN CULTIVATOR. easily adjustable by means of set screws. The quality of metal used admits of the blades retaining an edge a long while, and their shape renders them most effective. The amount of work which can be done with this cultivator will surprise any one who has been accustomed to single bladed tools.

Instinct Affected Only by Taste. E. W. Scripture in Science states the following observations of instinct aroused only by taste: A dead mouse was given to two kittens 8 weeks old. They showed no interest in it from sight or smell, but as soon as they were made to taste the mouse they went into a fighting passion, which remained as long as the mouse was tasted. When they were forced to give up the mouse, all interest was lost and could not be aroused even by smell. Yet as soon as the tongue again touched the mouse the kitten fell into the same passion of fighting. One test showed marked results. Giving the mouse to one kitten, I held it, scratching vigorously, in one hand, while with the other hand I made the other kitten touch and smell the mouse and finally taste it. As long as the second one did not taste the mouse it showed no interest, but it began to fight vigorously at the moment of tasting. As soon as the first kitten was made to release its hold on the mouse it at once ceased to show any interest.

Why IIII Is Placed on Dials. According to tradition the first clock with weight and wheels was made in 1870 by Henry de Vick for Charles W of France. This monarch, whose education had been somewhat neglected, posed for a man of learning and was accustomed to criticise things he met with. "Your clock goes well," he said to De

Vick, "but the four on the dial is wrong." "How is that?" was the question in reply. "Why, the figure ought to be formed of four straight lines and not by one I On 125 % Sacks...... SHINGLES, 7-inch, per M.....

and a V, as you have made it." "Your majesty is mistaken," ventured De Vick. "I am never mistaken," returned the monarch excitedly. "Correct it for me." The order was complied with, and

from that time dials have borne the character IIII instead of IV .- Jewelers' Circular.

How to Make Toast Relish. Brown pieces of bread in the oven until very crisp. Break into inch pieces, and to two cupfuls pour over the following: Heat one cupful of milk to the boiling point. When it boils, stir into it a piece of butter the size of a walnut carefully mixed with one teaspoonful of flour. Stir until smooth Season with a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Cover all and let stand a moment. This is a very good way to utilize scraps of stale bread.

How to Take a Vapor Bath. Place a pail three parts filled with

STEAMSHIPS. Wraggoe (Br), 1,838 tons, Rome, boiling water under a chair with a

NAVAL STORES MARKETS. @31c.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW / YORK, October 23.-Romin quiet. Spirits turpentine steady at 1%@520

CHARLESTON, October 24.-Spirits turpentine quiet at 48c; sales — casks. Rosin quiet and unchanged; no sales. SAVANNAH, October 24.-Spirits turpentine firm at 48½c; sales 1,041 casks receipts 1,451 casks; exports 36 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,386 barrels receipts 4,548 barrels; exports 6,533 barrels: A, B, C, D, E, \$1 00; F. \$1 071/2, G, \$1 171/2; H, \$1 20; I, \$1 25 K, \$1 30; M, \$165; N, \$2 20; W G, \$2 70 W W, \$3 55.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, October 24.-In to-day's market for cotton futures speculation was at no time active, while fluctuations were restricted to a range of but six points. Investors manifested almost total indifference and room

traders were reluctant to make a de cided stand in view of the confusion of ideas prevalent and an absence of a decided change in the crop situation. The opening was steady with prices one to three points lower, following weakness in Liverpool. Within the first fifteen minutes lest night's prices had been reached and left behind, shorts having covered in a struggling fashion on the news that receipted would be light for the day. But by the end of the first hour the marke had lost all its snap and energy and for the rest of the session ruled un eventful with the pit the most of the time almost deserted. The bear ele ment derived some comfort from the unfavorable foreign news, the knowl edge that the outside long interest was a formidable obstacle to success ful bull speculation and the reluct ance shown by outsiders to futher load up. Favorable features of the market were bullish statements from the cotton belt, these confirming rumors that Northern spinners were seeking supplies of raw material on a large scale, and that exporters and October shor's were also in the market for almost unlimited lines. The future market closed very steady at a net gain of 1 to 4 points. NEW YORK, October 24.-Cotton quiet; middling uplands 7 5 16c.

Futures closed very steady: October .02, November 7.02, December 7.04. January 7.08, February 7.11, March 7.13, April 7.15, May 7.18, June 7.18, July 7.20, August 7.20, September 6.93. Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 7 5 16c; middling gulf 7 9-16c; sales 624 bales. Net receipts 934 bales; gross receipts

1,253 bales; exports to the Continent 1,147 bales; stock 110,042 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 43,710

exports to Great Britain 23,931 bales: exports to France 11,490 bales; exports List of Vessels in the Port of Will o the Continent 1,147 bales; stock 819,858 bales.

Consolidated-Net receipts 128,231 bales; exports to Great Britain 38,622

FOREIGN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, October 24, 4 P. M. Cotton-Spot quiet; prices lower

American middling fair, 4 13-22d good middling 4 3 16d; middling 31-32d; low middling 3 25-32d; good ordinary 3 19 32d; ordinary 3 13 32d The sales of the day were 8,000 bales. of which 500 were for speculation are export and included 7.700 bales Aur can. Receipts 33,000 bales, including 26,800 American. Futures opened quiet and closed

quiet. American middling (1 m. c.) October 3 55-64@3 56-64d buyer; Oc tober and November 3 54-64@3 55 64d buyer; November and December a 54-64d seller; December and January 3 53-64d seller; January and February 352 64d buyer; February and March 52 64d seller; March and April 3 52 64d seller; April and May 3 52 64d seller; May and June 3 52-64d buyer; June and July 3 52 64d buyer: Ju y and

August 3 52 64d buyer; August and September 3 50 64@3 51-64d seller

BY RIVER AND RAIL

Receipts of Naval Storts and _..... Yesterdsv W. & W. Railroad-527 bales cot-

ton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, 19 barrels tar. W. C. & A. Railroad-1,517 bales cotton, 4 casks spirits turpentine, 12 barrels rosio, 86 barrels tar, 18 bar rels crude turpentine.

A. & Y. Railroad-289 bales cutton. 27 casks spirits turpentine, 9 barrels

C. C. Railroad-253 bales cotton, 9 casks spirits turpentine, 115 barrels rosin, 29 barrels tar, 7 barrels crude turpentine.

Steamer Croesus-60 barrels rosin, 16 barrels tar. Total-Cotton, 2,586 bales; spirils

turpentine, 43 casks; rosin; 187 bar rels; tar, 159 barrels; crude turpentine, 25 barrels.

MARINE.

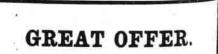
ARRIVED. Steamship Oneida, Staples, New York, HG Smallbones. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fay-

stteville, James Madden. Tug Alexander Jones, 69 tons, Tampa, T B Lasseere, George Harriss,

Son & Co.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. NEW YORK-Steamship New York -235 bbls spirits, 39 bbls rosin, 512 bbls tar, 208,999 feet lumber, 55 bbls pitch, 40 pkgs cotton goods, 43 bales yarns, 135 pkgs mdse, 100 bales deer ongue; vessel by H G Smallbones.



ries?" Maud-"Well, I've always contended that necessities cost more than luxuries."-Judge. - Patient-"Doctor, I think that bill you sent me is about twice as big as it ought to be." Oculist-"That is

only an additional evidence the enlarged vision for which I have been treating you.-Ohio State Journal. - "You didn't detect that first

frost of the season," said the citizen. 'No," replied the weather bureau ob server.

server. "You see. our equipment is not complete " "What do you lack?" "A man with fever."-Chicago Post. - The Chicagoan-Great towns. mine and yours. Pork and beans, vou know. See? The Bostonian-] perceive. Yet there is more of a dif erence than is at once visible to the houghtless. We do not rear our peans in the city.-Indianapolis Journal.

- "I never thought the time would ever come when I should be delighted to hear that piano going, remarked Fogg, as the "instrument" n the next house was being carried down the stairs to the furniture cart -Boston Transcript.

- "Did you ever earn an honest dollar in your life?" "Never." an swered Meandering Mike. "Onct] worked two hours fur a dollar, but when I got it I found it had a plug in it right over de head of de American eagle. Dat's what embittered me life.' -Washington Star.

- This is a good time for becomng a vegetarian. Beef has gone up almost as high as when the cow jumped over the moon. By claiming to be a vegetarian, you trot in the same class as the woman who takes boarders "because her family gets lonesome."-Atchison Globe.

TICKETS GOOD FOR THIRTY DAYS

A Cheap Excursion Trip to Washington,

Alexander?" "Renunciation is giving up something you can't get."-Chi cago Record - Costigan-Cossidy's married a woman thot weighs three hundred pounds. Casey-Th' sly devil! He nows nobody can fight at the weight. Judge. - "Claribel, do you feel timid much about asking your husband for

aver was domandi delive than it on growing she will have	to brild anthen and construction is alto	Beltimore or Dhiledelahia tout	cane seat. Have ready two bet but the	Alexander Sprunt & Son.	bales; exports to France 19,926 bales;		Jľ
ever was, demanding more money therefore, and the government, under the new war revenue law, is collecting	getner sound in its contention. In	Baltimore or Philadelphia, by the	cane seat. Have ready two hot bricks	Barlby (Br), 1,599 tons, Maxfield,	exports to the Continent 37,391 bales.	Cut this out and take it to the druggists	J
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the new war revenue law, is collecting	South has a solid basis of advantage		place them gently in the pail of water	Wandhy (Ba) 9 500 tong D			I
and locking up more money than it			and sit down upon the chair, covering	Alexander Sprunt & Son	Britain 452,346 bales; exports to Great	50 cent bottle Ukatine positively cures	I
Line ses sernent her ewn	which puts her in the forefront o	I Vou one have a constant	yourself entirely with a blanket, let- ting the latter fall round the chair so	Aislaby, (Br), 1,798 tons, Lewis,	150 090 halos bales; exports to France	all forms of Kidney difficulties. Dyspep	I
WHEEL & IFEE COIDER COMPAR to the links 1 L 11' 1'		Tind can buy of any Seaboard Air	ting the latter fall round the shain as	Alarandar Shuth & Cons, Lewis,	158.020 bales; exports to the Continent 440.825 bales.	sia, Constipation, Headsche, Rheumatism.	I
derstand this he opens his eyes and asks why more paper money is not is- sued to supply the money is not is-	has been made where the cotton is grown	Line Agent tickets to the Philadelphia Export Exposition at the rate of one	that the steem man he had the chair so	Alexander Sprunt & Son.	440,825 bales.	putting of the eyes. Ukatine cures pill	ſ
asks and this ne opens his eyes and disporting in view of Chi	Philadelphia Devel D	Export Exposition at the rate of one and one third fares for the round trip.	that the steam may be kept. Have a	Crathorne (Br), 1,695 tons, Williams	Oct. 24.—Galveston, easy at 7 1-16c,	ples and blotches and makes sallow and	ſ
asis why more paper money is not is-	ago. As I huddelphia Record, Dem.	and one third fares for the name 1 to	warm blanket ready at the end of half	Alexander Sprunt & Son.		advantage of this great offer. as thou	l
Walling work has been unicado continut dat	away aba	and one third fares for the round trip. You can stop over at Washington or Baltimore, going or coming.	an hour and wrap around you. Get in-	Slingsby (Br), 2,094 tons, Morck, J H	net receipts 9,397 bales; Norfolk,	sands bear evidence of the wonderful	ſ
withdrawing this money? The answer was bound to have somethi		Baltimore, going or coming.	to bed with it on.	Sloan & Co.	The second secon	Curative noware of Theting	ſ
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		Your ticket will be good for thirty	A Sad Truth.	SCHOONERS.	- bales; Boston, quiet at 7 5-16c, net.	J. H. HARDIN,	l
	M. E. Church, South, Wilmington District	(30) days from date of nurchase only	the second se	Georgia L. Dialmon 510 fame 1 1	receipts 242 bales; Wilmington, firm	J. C. MUNDS.	l
backs, thank heaven, and there never	and the online of South, withington District	I IL INDEL DO HEAD ON ON LAFANA DAL	In the spring a young man a rancy	son, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.	at 71%c, net receipts 2,580 bales; Phila-	-	l
will be The neaven, and there never	Jacksonville and Bichlands, Richlands, Oct	ber 2nd.	lightly turns to thoughts of love, " he	Wm F Green, 215 tons, Johnsen,	delphia, quiet at 7 9-16c, net receipts		l
	Bladen, Windsor, Nov. 4-5.	You can go by Norfolk and connect-	Eald.	Goome Hamin G. tons, Johnsen,	110 bales; Savannah, quiet at 6 13 16c,	PETER PARAMETER PETER PETER SA SAVE A CON	l
	Clinton, Clinton, Nov. 11-12	ing steamship lines, or all rail.	She sighed and shook her head.		not bales, Savannan, quiet at 6 13 16c,	aug 23m we	
	UDSION TO Dermania Non 15 to			BARQUES.	net receipts 5,035 bales; New Or-		
more. They can issue currency only Cures Croup and Whoonig	Burgaw, Burgaw, Nov. 24.	Millions of dollars have been spent	"They turn lightly instead of seri-	Descrite at a	leans, quiet at 6 13 16c, net receipts	A SVILLED TRIO	
by purchasing United States hand		on this mammoth Industrial Exposi-	They turn inghay instead of seri-	Rosenius (Nor), 532 tons, Bogerald, Heide & Co.	13,223 bales; Mobile, quiet at 6 13 16c	A SKILLED INIU.	
a backfull for what them and a solution of connumperve	S. Gives Scott's Hill Scott's Hill Do.	tion, an education itself.	ously."	Lielde & Co.	net receipts 2,490 bales; Memphis,	Call at No 5 Gunt The state where TOU	
Rat the hanks sort any put out. quick, sure results. Refuse sul	stitutes Wilmington, Bladen, Street (at night) Des in	Tickets on sale Tuesday and Thurs-	For she was a girl who had been	BARGES.	steady at 7c net receipte 2 799 halas	will find F W Gular Garaging Davis and	
 Dut the banks say the bonds are Dr. Bull's Pills cure Biliousness. Tr	al. 20 for cc. B. F. BUMPAR	day of each week until and including	through several spring engagements -	DALUTES.	gusta quiet at 7 1 16- Dales Au-	Henry Harris three of the most accomplished	
	Presiding Elder.	Tuesday, November 23rd, 1899. +	Chicago Post	Carrie L Tyler, 538 tons, Jones, Na-	net receipts 2,490 bales; Memphis, steady at 7c, net receipts 3,722 bales; Au- gusta, quiet at 7 1-16c, net receipts 2,022 bales; Charleston quiet at 515 15	Barbers in the city. Send your children to b	l
		, for our oor oord, 1050, T	· Outcabo a on	vassa Guano Co.	2,022 bales; Charleston, quiet at 615-16c, net receipts 2,344 bales	to have their hair cut. Shave only 10 center	1
			(-1) (C. ()	THURSDA OT MALLO CO.	net receipts 2.344 hales	boys naircut 20 cents.	

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