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as claimants the Republican speakers and organs have not their equals on either side of the equator. They claimed all the prosperity that came to the country after McKinley's election four years ago, and now they are beginning to claim all that comes to the country for the next four years. The Philadelphia Press. whose editor-in-chief is Mr. McKinley's Postmaster General, starts out in the following sweeping style:

"Campaign promises of prosperity have never had such prompt and sweeping fulfilment as in the past fortnight.

"Improvement was expected. No one anticipated the sweeping and instant advance which has come. All industries have awakened together. In the anthracite coal regions a lack of labor to do the work needed was reported. In the west of this State, among the iron works, the same demand is noted. Our dispatches from Altoons and other points in the bitunineus region record the rapid sale of options on coal lands, rising values and an output outdoing the past. Building has revived in Chicago and a lack of labor is reported there. New England woolen and cotton mills, interrupted in September and October. are again running on full time. Our exchanges are full of new mills. new enterprises and rew companies. New plants are under contract, new build ings are going up and new manufactures being started. Capital and labor are occupied as they have not been for over a year.

"This industrious revival has been

trial development and progress provide escorts for our women mem-bers. My wife is afraid to go out evenings unsttended. If we ever catch any man attacking or insulting nding the election. They were in a condition to do that, and having succeeded in their game they simply a woman of our club we will hang him on the lawn in front of the club came down to business, resumed where they left off and as a result behold the "two weeks of McKinley." This is a story with a moral, All the talk about cancelling or-'put-yourself-in-his-place" story. It ders for rails and other things, of comes from the good Republican city factories closing down, of furnaces of Cleveland where there has been going out of blast, of investors in good deal of condemnation of lynch American securities giving them ing in the South and no little indigthe cold shoulder, &c., was fake nation at the summary manner in pure and simple. There isn't a which Southern white men deal pound of rail or other stuff, or a with the assaulters of women. deal made in mines, or a new enter-They see it differently when it comes prise started since McKinley's elechome to them, and ignoring the tion that would not have materiallaw, which they say should be perized all the same if Bryan had been mitted to take its course in the elected. There would not have been South, they declare they will, if a ripple on the surface after it was they catch them, hang the insulters known that Bryan had been elected of their women "in front of the club and business would have gone right house." Down in this part of the along as if nothing had happened. country we will not blame them, if Whoever knew business paralysis they do. They are learning someto follow an election? These come thing as time rolls on, and after either as a result of policies adopted or from other causes, but not from

they have learned some more perhaps they will see things somewhat policies predicted or anticipated. differently from the way in which The American people are too levelthey have been seeing them and be headed to get excited or go into willing to let us settle the race probbankruptcy just because some pollem in our own way.

iticians predicted they would, and they never fall into a ditch when they can jump it or go around it. But we can't help but admire the cheek that exults over the revival of prosperity when the fellows that combined to put on the brakes succeeded in their scheme, take the brakes off and let things run on as

# A HOLD UP.

usual.

Some time before the election it was announced that preparations were then being made to bring home the volunteers in the Philippines and that they would be brought

back as rapidly as transportation could be furnished. But this was for campaign purposes, as was suspected by many at the time. That was our opinion, so expressed when this anouncement was made. Now it seems there is a hold up, and it is announced that no movement will be made in this direction till after New Year's. Till after New Year's may mean until next April or May,

as the time of the volunteers does not pounds each, two of 8 pounds each, others to invest. five of 31 pounds each, two of 2 expire till June 1st. As the Administration has resolved to push pounds each, and one of 12 pounds, which makes the Reed the world's the war it will get all it can out of boss nugget producer. Some rethe volunteers while they are there. spectable chunks have also been Commenting upon the hold up order the Philadelphia Record, which found in Montgomery county. opposed Bryan in the last campaign. Says: The Philadelphia Press says an "Preparations for bringing home effort is to be made, which it thinks the 35,000 volunteer troops in the commendable, to secure adequate Philippines have been suspended in the War Department. Not a volunsalaries for the assistants in the teer will be brought back, it is now an-Washington departments who do all nounced, until after the beginning of the new year. By that time it is probthe while the bosses are away on vaable that the necessary legislation in cetions or electioneering. It is Congress for the increase of the army rough on the assistants to have all will be well advanced, under condi-tions which will render possible a this extra work to do but why not fairly accurate forecast at the War require the bosses to remain at their Office of the final outcome. Then, and posts and attend to business? not till then, the department will be enabled to take up earnestly the work

"When we are asked,' he says, "we **BIG-HEAD CHILDREN** 

with long thin necks-you see

them in every school-want

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

oil, to build up their poor little shrunken scrawny bodies.

School will be of no use to

them. Something will carry

them off.

They have no play in them.

There is no fun in playing, when everybody else can run.

faster, jump further, turn round quicker, and keep on longer.

Big head is no harm; let the

body be big too.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Wilson News: The revenue people made a capture Friday. It was at Horra Postoffice, Wilson county, where they destroyed a 60 gallon still and outfit and 400 gallons of beer.

- Troy Examiner: Reports from that recent gold discovery down near Candor gets better and better. There isn't a doubt about this being the richest find made in this country in many a day.

- Fayetteville Observer: The wood's fire which has been raging near Bordeaux since Monday; is still burning, though it is now gaining little headway. The farmers in that neigh-borhood have been fighting it hard during the whole week, and many of them have had little or no sleep. The territory covered by the flames is estimated at between four and five hun-

dred acres.

- Aberdeen Telegram: The town of Sanford is going ahead and if likely to surpass any town in the county in a short time all on account of its manufacturing enterprises. This town is equally as well situated as Sanford, and has as many natural advantages and would grow as rapidly as that town if our people would make it so. The sanford people themselves have made their town what it is by invest ing some money and thereby inducing

# TWINKLINGS

- She-"I wonder why they hung that picture?" He-"Perhaps they couldn't catch the artist."-Tit-Bits. - Little loss: Cumso-"Fosdick

lost his head yesterday." Cawker-"Ob, well, there's nothing in it."-Detroit Free Press:

- Badger-"Charley's Uncle Benjamin died last week and left \$150, 000." Dudley-"He had to."-Boston Transcript.

- Uncle Bob-"Well Johnny are you at the head of your class?" Johnny—"No, but I can lick the fel-low that is."—Answers.

- Mrs. Buysitt-Will this corner in pork increase the price of sausages, Mr. Butcher? Butcher-I don't see why it should, madam.-Baltimore American.

- Bacon-"Samson was noted for his strength and his long hair, I be-lieve?" Exbert-"Yes; too bad they didn't have pianos in those days."-Yonkers Statesman.

- Mr. Sage-"Brevity, my dear is the soul of wit." Mrs. Sage-"Is that the reason that horrid Mrs. Stuffy looks so funny in a rainy-day skirt? Ohio State Journa

- "Wait for me at heaven's gate," sang the sillilly sentimental young man. "No," murmured the girl. "I don't want to stand around outside forever."-Detroit Free Press.

- "Is your son a voter?" asked the visitor. "Nope," answered the Ken-tuckian. "He ain't quite old enough to participate regular in the elections yet. All he can do is to sit out in the back yard and shoot at a target,"

- "Junson has developed into a confirmed kicker, but his wife can handle him every time; he kicked last night because his dinner was cold." "What was his wife's play ?" "She made it hot for him."-Brooklyn Life.

How He Got It.

In one of Chauncey M. Depew's stories he told of meeting a man as funny as himself.

"One day," said Mr. Depew, "I met soldier who had been wounded in the face. He was a Union man, and asked him in which battle he had been injured.

"In the last battle of Bull Run, sir." he replied.

"'But how could you get hit in the face at Bull Run? I asked. "'Well, sir,' said the man, half apol-

ogetically, 'after 1 had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back.""

Sulphur Will Put Out Fires. Grant me space in your paper to make more generally known a fact which has been known to me many years and doubtless to others, that sulphur thrown into the fire of a stove, furnace or fireplace will instantly extinguish the fire in a chimney or flue. If a small bag or parcel of sulphur,

say three or four ounces, were kept in a handy, place and used when neede

"Was the wedding a success?"

in tears, the groom's mother went her

one better and had hysterics, you

couldn't hear a word of the ceremony,

and the church was so crowded that

three women fainted. Yes, it was a

Milk is suggested as a good extin-

guishing agent for burning petroleum.

It forms an emulsion with the oil, and

by disturbing its cohesion attenuates

the combustible element as water can-

For LaGrippe and In-

fluenza use CHENEY'S

success all right."-Life.

Wilmington W M..... Northern

MESTICS-

Mullets, W Mullets, W N. C. Roe

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Cow Peas, HIDES # D-

BAY # 100 Ds

No 1 Timothy Bice Straw...

Western ....

North River..... HOOP IRON, 9 b...

Dry Cod, W b

Low grade ...

Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yard...... Yarns. 9 bunch of 5 Ds ....

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## **Restores a Patient to Perfect Health** when Death was Imminent From Acute Bright's Disease.

Statement of Dr.T. L. Booth and Dr. B. K. Hays, of Oxford, N. C .: "We were called to see R. H., a boy, age eleven, years, an inmate of the Oxford, "We were called to see R. H., a boy, age eleven, years, an inmate of the Oxford, N. C., Orphan Asylum, on Sept. 4th. We found him presenting all the symptoms of acute Parenchymatous Nephritis, — facial puffiness and marked pallor, fever rather higher than is usual in such cases (104.6° F.), rapid and licratic pulse, intense headache, nausea, etc. The ufine was scanty in quantity, and upon inspection seemed almost pure blood, and when tested for Albumen a large quantity was precipitated. We prescribed the usual treatment in such cases, Inf. Digitalis, BUFFALO LITHIA WATER as he could etc., and as large a quantity of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER be induced to swallow. On the morning of the 5th we found the conditions much worse than on the previous afternoon. There was a complete suppression of urine, labored and rapid breathing, with considerable edema of the lungs, and coma. Everything seemed to indicate speedy dissolution. No medicine could be swallowed of course. As we had previously done in some desperate cases, we gave him a high injection of a pint of Normal Saline Solution made BUFFALO LITHIA WATER In less than two hours there was a with BUFFALO LITHIA WATER and a marked improvement in the condition of the patient. After a short time we repeated the same injection with the same result. This treatment was continued until he was able to BUFFALO LITHIA WATER All the symptoms take medicine and BUFFALO LITHIA WATER improved rapidly from the first injection and his recovery seems now to be complete."

Buffalo Lithia Waters both Springs I and 2 are POWERFULLY NERVE TONIC and RESTORATIVE. No. I is also a POTENT BLOOD TONIC and is a remedy of extraordinary potency in NERVOUS INDIGESTION with its train of distressing symptoms, and in all cases where there is poverty or deficiency of the blood, or where nervous depression or exhaustion is a prominent symptom, No. I is to be preferred. In the absence of the indications here given, No. 2 is to be preferred.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generally. Testimonials, which defy all imputation or question, sent to any address.

PROPRIETOR, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

COMMERCIAL.	whelming bear deve cables were astoundin
WILMINGTON MARKET. Quoted efficially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.] STAR OFFICE, November 17. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing loing. ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.20 per parriel for strained and \$1.25 for good trained. TAR—Market firm at \$1.55 per bbl	Liverpool credited wi many selling orders to vate reports had it tha dying, that Europe wa with selling orders points and receipts duri
of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market juiet at \$1.40 per barrel for hard 3.40 for dip and — for virgin.	opened easy with five to twenty the pressure thus br Low though they

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which there is no domentic or foreign demand. Guotations: Prime grude in barrels, 38% @390, nominal; prime sum-mec yellow 330; off summer yellow 37 @37%c; prime winter yellow 37 @37%c; prime white 35c; prime meal \$26 00@26 50. Coffee-Spot Rio quiet; 30. 7 invoice 7%c; mild quiet; Cordova 9% Q13%, Sugar-Baw steady; method quiet; refined quist.

refined quict. CHICAGO, November 26.—November corn was the center of interest on the Board of Trade they, touching the highest point in Years and closing four cents over Saturday. December closed #@\$c higher. Wheat at the close was \$@\$c lower and oats were a shade depressed. Provisions closed unchanged in lard and ribs and is up in pork. The approach of Thanksgiv-ing Day curtailed business to a con-siderable degree.

siderable degree. OHIOAGO, NOV.26.—Cash quotations: Flour dull and steady. Wheat—No. 2 —c; No. 3 spring 66%c; No. 3 red 71%@73%c. Corn—No. 2, 46@49c. Oats—No. 2 —c; No. 3 white 26%; No. 3 white 24%@26%c. Pork, per barrel, \$11 00@11 25. Lard, per 100 fbs, \$7 10@7 20. Short rib sides, loose, \$6 75@7 75. Dry salted shoulders, \$5 87%@6 12%. Short clear sides, boxed \$6 85@6 95. Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 27.

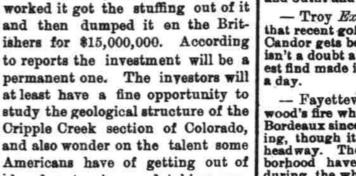
per gallon, \$1 37. The leading futures ranged as for 21%, 21% @22, 21% @21%, 21% @21%c; May 24@24%, 24%, 23%@24, 24c. Pork, per bbl—November \$11 00; Jan-uaryy \$13 10; 12 40, 12 07%, 12 20; May \$12 00, 12 20, 11 97%, 12 05. Lard, per 100 lbs.—November \$7 07%, 7 12%, 071, 7 10; December \$7 021, 7 10. 7 02½, 7 05; January \$6 87½, 6 95. 6 87½, 6 90; May \$6 95, 7 00, 6 95, 6 95. Short ribs, per 100 lbs—November \$7 75. January \$6 35, 6 37½, 6 32½, 6 35; May \$6 37½, 6 42½, 6 37½, 6 37½.

#### FOREIGN MARKET.

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, November 26, 4 P. M -Cotton-Spot, fair demand, prices lower; American middling fair 60; lopments. The good middling 5 11 16d; middling 5 ngly weak, with rith having sent 19 32d; low middling 5 13-32d; good ordinary 5 5 32d; ordinary 4 29 82d. o our pit. Pri-The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, at the Czar was of which 500 bales were for "speculas being flooded tion and export and included 9,300 bales American. Receipts none.

ng the few weeks Futures opened quiet and closed dull. American middling (l. m. c.) ed the volume Under this form-November 5 28 64@5 29 64d seller: h influences the November and December 5 25 64@5 t blocks of cot-26.64d seller; December and January 1 9.80@9.90 for 5 22 64d seller; January and February that ten cent 5 21-64d buyer; February and March . The market 5 19 64d buyer; March and April 5 17 64@5 18 64d seller; April and May 5 pricès down under 15 64@5 16 64d buyer; May and June ought to bear. 5 14-64d buyer; June and July 5 64d buyer; July and itial figures proved to be the best of 10 64d seller; August and September the session, as the liquidating process 5d seller. continued in full sway to the very close. The South sent selling orders



Cripple Creek section of Colorado, and also wonder on the talent some Americans have of getting out of played out mines and taking confiding Englishmen in.

at least have a fine opportunity to study the geological structure of the

According to Mr. T. J. Hurley, who has published a book on "Gold Nuggets," North Carolina leads all countries in the size, value and quantity of nuggets produced, the Reed mine in Cabarrus county having produced nuggets weighing 28 pounds, 17 pounds, 16 pounds, 131 pounds, 91 pounds each, two of 9

> - Goldsboro Argus: Mr. Wm. M Moore has received by letter from the Philippine islands, the sad news of the death of his son, W. Jarvis Moore, by drowning, on the 24th of September. The letter was written by Capt. S. L. Draper, in charge of the arsenal at Cavite, where Jarvis was serving as a corporal, and states that the company guarding the arsenal were expecting an attack from the enemy, and in order to defend themselves had to cross a swift flowing stream, over which there was no bridge but a single narrow plank. It was while attempting to cross this stream that Corporal Moore was drowned. His body was recovered and interred with military honors. - Stanly Enterprise: There has been a story afloat for a long while that one Mr. Dillimot, who was buried at Old Town, in Montgomery county, near Lowder's Ferry, something near a half century ago, had a golden idol before he died and that it was buried with him. On last Thursday nigh EXPECTORANT. some ghouls, with torches, visited the grave, ostensibly for the purpose of getting the golden image. Mr. E. B. Hamilton, of this place, passed by the spot last Sunday, and from his account the robbers were not careful in placing the remnants of the coffin and bones of the dead back in their proper place, leaving both exposed and the grave only half filled. - Charlotte Observer: A mur-BAGGING-2 D Jute... Standard... der was committed in the southern limits of Goldsboro early Sunday Standard. Burlaps WESTERN SMOKEDmorning. A woman, the wife of the WESTERN SMOKED-Hams W b. Bides W b. Boulders W b. Barkels B b. Barkels Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand machine. New New York, each. BEICKS-Wilmington W M. Northern victim, figures in the case and has, along with the murderer, been committed to jail, held as a witness. The parties are all negroes. John Cobb is the victim and and Jesse Blackburn, alias Jesse Black, the murder. The verdict of the coroner's jury is as follows: "We, the jury, heard the evidence and agree to bring in the follow-ing verdict: That John Cobb, colored, came to his death from cuts in-BUTTER-North Carolina & D. Northern..... OORN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks ...... Virginia Meal..... OOTTON TIRE- Dundle..... OANDLES- D. Sperm flicted by a razor in the hands of Jesse Blackman, alias Jesse Black, on the night of November 24th, 1900." The weapon used was a razor blade-Cobb's left face was split open from above the corner of the lip to the throat below and his neck was cut CHEESE-9 D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream. State. COFFEE-9 D-Lagnyra. Bio. open from behind the left ear to near

Somebody seems to have been hoodooing those Englishmen who put \$15,000,000 into that Colorado mine. The American fellows who

accompanied by a sudden advance in securities. In twelve working days since the election 13,500,000 shares have been dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange, an unprece-dented record. Prices have daily risen. The market widens and includes a broader and broader range of the public. No mere speculation and no mere speculative activity are taking place, but the entire level of credit and investments is being raised to a new standard based on the confid-ence created by the gold standard.

"The mere advance of stocks at such a time is simply the register of those broad causes which have added to the capital seeking investment. This capital first advances existing securities to the new level of credit. This once done, this reservior of credit overflows in new enterprises. New mills and in-dustries, new roads and corporations come into being. The demand for labor increases. Applicants for credit multiply. They are now flocking to this country from one Enropean land and city after another. The "bloom' in old securities in the stock market will be followed by the issue of new

"The first two weeks of the second series of "McKinley Prosperity" points to records in business, product and profits, in employment for labor and return for capital which will outdo the past three and one-half years."

The richness of this is equalled only by its coolness. They put on the brakes and after McKinley was elected turned them off, started the wheels to running and then exclaim, "listen to the humming," "behold the return of prosperity."

Did the man who wrote this suppose that the people were ignorant of or had forgotten the fact that some railroad managers, factory managers, stock manipulators and others who supported McKinley had struck upon a plan to boost him which they had tried with success in 1896? These interested managers announced that that they had given out contracts for rails, cars, &c., amounting in the aggregate to many millions of dollars conditional upon the election of McKinley. If Bryan was elected they would not feel safe, they said, in investing the money contemplated in equipments or in new enterprises. The manufacturers chipped in on the same line, informing their operatives and the public generally that they had large orders with the proviso that in the event of Bryan's election those who gave them had the privilege of cancelling, and therefore they might be compelled to either close up shop or reduce the number of people employed. under which circumstances it was taken for granted that all of their employes who could vote would, if they liked batter on their bread, vote for McKinley.

of military reorganization in the archi "For the thick-and-thin advocate of a greatly enlarged permanent military establishment, the situation in the Philippines is all that could be desired. The honeyed and illusive promises of

early peace in the August report of the Philippine Commission have been for gotten or ignored. Instead of the Comnission's preposterous claim that peac would reign within sixty days after the announcement of a Republican triumph in the general election, there s put forward General MacArthur's

ncompromising official declaration that a large Federal military and naval force in the archipelago will be necessary for many years to come. Not where else in the broad territory of the Republic is there a serious or urgent demand for a vastly increased army. Outside of the Philip-pines, the only grounds for any degree

of military expansion are to be found in the garrison requirements of our costly and elaborte coast defenses Thirty thousand troops would prob-ably prove sufficient for all legitimate occasions of military employment, but for the grim necessity which forces the Government to keep 70,000 or more men under arms in Luzon and adja-cent islands. Resistance of the inhabitants in that quarter to Federal power is practically the only valid reason for sticking closely to the 100,000 figure in official estimates of future military strength.

As at least 75,000 of these 100,000 men it is supposed increase the regular army to, will be needed for service in the Philippines, and as each soldier costs about \$1,000 a year, we may form some idea of the bill the American people will have to foot to hold dominion over that South, and he will be allowed to archipelago.

WILL "HANG THEM ON THE LAWN." Cleveland, Ohio, is Mr. Mark

Hanna's town. For some time it has bad some unpleasant experience with negro fiends, who waylay ladies and attack them on the streets when they appear without male escorts, as we gather from the following press dispatch from that CURRENT COMMENT.

-Meiklejohn has announced his his candidacy for the United States Senate from Nebraska. Keep an eye on Meitklejohn. That blazing hight shirt of his is a very different article from another Western sensational night shirt with once gained celebrity.-Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

- The New York Sun charges the South with keeping alive the memories of secession and disfranchising the blacks. That is not as malignant as the deliberate perpetuation of the bitter passions of the civil war and the defamation of such men as Lee, and it is not cruel and mean like the systematic bulldozing of white American voters by the greedy corporations employing hem.-Atlanta News, Dem.

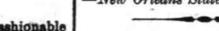
- Congressman Livingston is evidently, from his recent utterances, afraid that the South will ose representation in Congress by Republican legislation. The Republicans may try this game, but it will not be an easy one to play successfully. There are many thousands of Republicans, especially business men with large Southern investments, who will discourage it.-Augusta

Chroniple, Dem ----- The great majority by which they won the recent presidential elections is convincing evidence that the Republican party can get along very well without the negro of the

shift for himself, as he has been doing for many years. The frothing such men as Chandler, we are confi-

dent, will not amount to anything, nor do we beleive that the South

will lose any members of Congress or any presidential electors. If, however, future events show that we are in error, and the South has to decide between reduced representation and unrestricted suffrage, we agree with our esteemed contempoary, the Wilmington (N. C.) Star, that the Southern States will take reduced representation every time. -New Orleans States, Dem.



the throat, an artery being cut in two. It seems that Jesse Black has been living with John Cobb's wife-Annie. Together, about midnight, Jesse and Annie Cobb went into the house. John was there and a difficulty soon followed, in which Cobb used a bottle and Jesse Black an old razor blade. The woman swears Jesse hit Cobb first, cutting him, which cut-

ting he kept up until after Cobb was down and helpless.

- "Nearly all the trouble in this world comes through money." "Yes, and yet people will borrow trouble." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

### No Right to Ugliness.

Wgth holce Btraight First Patent GRAIN-F bushel-Oorn, from store, bgs-White Vixed Corn. 'oad, in bgs-White of..... The woman who is lovely in face. form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples. blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate the stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong

Quotations same day last year .as directed above, it might be the Spirits turpentine, firm at 48½@48c bid; rosin firm at \$1.02½@1.07½; tar means of saving property and perhaps life.-Letter in New York Times. firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine weak at \$1.50@\$2.80. A Success.

RECEIPTS. "I guess so. The bride's mother was

\$2.40 for dip and -

strained.

Tar..... Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-61 casks spirits turpentine, 566 bbls rosin, 139 bbls tar, 32 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

Market quiet on a basis of 9% c pe pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 7 316 cts. # Good ordinary ..... 8 9 16 Low mfddling ..... 9 3-16 " " Middling ...... 95% " Good middling ..... 9 15 16 "

Same day last year middling steady at 73%c. strength, At the close the market was Receipts-280 bales; same day las steady at a decline of twenty-seven year, 1,659 bales. to thirty one points, about the lowest

[Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Marchants.]

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime 70c. Extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c. 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. irginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime,

Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. CORN-Firm: 58 to 60 cents per ushel for white. ROUGH RICE-Lowland

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(tide vater) 85c; upland, 50@60c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to the bushel

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 1,409 bales; stock 43,767 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 44,651 5c per pound; shoulders, 10 to 11c: bales; exports to Great Britain 349 des, 8 to 9c. bales; exports to France 10,350 bales; EGGS-Firm at 19@20 cents pe exports to the Continent 32,887 bales;

CHICKENS-Very dull. Grown, 2% @25 cents; springs, 12% @20 cents. BEESWAX—Firm at 25 cents.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6% cents 6 75 6 7 00 9 00 6 14 00 er pound. TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9c

Total since September 1st.-Net re-ceipts 3,151,813 bales; exports to Great SWEET POTATOES-Dull at 40c. Britain 1,168,860 bales; exports to France 244;051 bales; exports to the

# FINANCIAL MARKETS.

#### By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Money on call 101%c, net receipts - bales; Bossteady at 3@3½ per cent., last loan being at 3 per cent. Prime merton, quiet at 10 % c, net receipts 1,016 being bales; Wilmington, firm at 9%c, net receipts 280 bales; Philadelphia, quiet cantile paper 4%@5 per cent. ling exchange firm; actual Ster at 10%, net receipts 389 bales; Savanbusi ness in bankers'bills at 485%@485% for nah, easy at 9%c, net receipts 5,392 bales; New Orleans, quiet at 9%c, net receipts 12,007 bales; Mobile, demand and 481%@481% for 60 days. Posted rates 482@4821/2 and 486@4861/2. Commercial bills 480 ¥ @481 ¥. Silver certificates 64@65. Bar silver 63%. easy at 9%, net receipts 2,128 bales; Memphis, firm at 9 13-16, net receipts Certificates 64@65. Bar silver 63%.
Mexican dollars 50. Government bonds strong. State bonds strong.
Railroad bonds strong. U. S. refunding 2's reg'd, 105%; U.S. refunding 2's. coupon, 105%; U.S. 2's, reg'd, -; U.S. 8's, reg'd, 110%; do. coupon, 110%; U. 5,504 bales; Augusta, dull at 9%c, net receipts 2,173 bales; Charleston, quiet at 9 11 16c, net receipts 1,240 bales. S. new 4's, reg'd, 137¼; do. cou-pon, 137¼; U. S. 4's, old reg'd 115¼; do. coupon, 115¼; U. S. 5's, reg'd, 113¼; do. coupon, 113¼; Southern Rail NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Flour was way 5's 112%. Stocks: Baltimore & moderately active and steady without Way 5's 1122. Stocks: Datamore & Ohio 81; Chesapeake & Ohio 363%; Manhattan L 110%; N. Y. Central 141½; Reading 18½; do. jst pref'd 62½; St. Paul, 128½; do. pref'd 65½; Ameri ern Railway 17½; pref'd 65½; Ameri quotable change from Saturday. Wheat -Spot easy; No. 2 red 781/3c. Options were very dull all day. Delayed visible supply figures and general apathy on the part of foreign houses and outcan Tobacco, 109%; do. pref'd 135 siders kept prices within a narrow People's Gas 101; Sugar 13434; do. range. Opening easy under local sell pref'd 116; T.IC. & Iron 7214; U.S. iog pressure, the market later rallied with corn, but finally yielded to realiz Leather 14¼; do. preferred 75¼; Westing and closed easy at 1/201/4c net de cline, Sales included: March closed

ern Union 88. NAVAL STORES MARKETS closed 76%c; December closed 7716c. Corn-Spot firm; No. 24614 Options By Telegraph to the Morning Star were firm and higher alt

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from Southern

points.

in great numbers and Wall street

dumped over many thousand bales,

and from 1-16' to 1.8c. lower. The

New Orleans speculative market pre-

sented a weak front and on every

hand were evidences that supporters

of cotton were retreating, while the

bears were momentarily gaining

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Cotton quiet;

Cotton futures market closed steady

at the decline; the quotations were

November 9.84, December 9.62, Janu

ary 9.59, February 9.57, March 9.55,

9.49, August 9.34, September 8.65. Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 10%; middling gulf 10%; sales 111 bales.

April 9.53, May 9.51, June 9.49, July

Net receipts 982 bales; gross receipts

585 bales; exports to the Continent

November 26.—Galveston, quiet at 9%c, net receipts 17,506 bales; Nor-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraphto the Morning Star.

level of the day.

stock 784,272 bales.

Continent 796,576 bales.

middling uplands 10%c.

which shorts desiring profits were unable to absorb. There seemed to be ARRIVED. no bottom in sight, and while occa-Stmr A J Johnson, Hawes, Clear sional five point rallies occurred the Run, by master. general tendency of the market was Br steamship Gladys, 1,509 tons, steadily downward. In the carly Edwards, Hamburg, Heide & Co. afternoon the hopes of the bulls was Stmr Driver, Bradshaw, Fayetteswept away by estimates for large receipts at New Orleans and Houston to-

morrow and by official notification ville, T D Love. that Southern markets were easier

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List of Vessels in the Port of Wes mington, N. C., Nov. 27, 1900. SOHOONERS.

J Sawyer, 288 tons, Kelley, George Harriss, Son & Co. Brothers, (Br) 125 tons, Kelley, B F Keith Company. W R Perkins, 143 tons, Gay, George Harriss, Son & Co. Chas C Lister, 367 tons, Robinson, George Harriss, Son & Co. Margaret Roper, 394 tons, Crammer, George Harriss, Son & Co. Ira B Ellems, 263 tons, Marston, George Harriss, Son & Co. STEAMSHIPS. Gladys, (Br) 1,509 tons, Edwards, Heide & Co. Dord, (Br), 1,105 tons, Gaulding,

Heide & Co. Wandby (Br), 2,580 tons, Pearson, BARQUES.

Rex, (Nor) 488 tons, Andersen, Heide Consolidated-Net receipts 84,252 & Co. bales; exports to Great Britain 13,333

Hannes, (Rus) 536 tons, Arvidsson, bales; exports to the Continent 44,499 Heide & Co.

BRIGS. M C Haskell, 299 tons, Wingfield, George Harriss, Son & Co.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

folk, quiet at 9%c, net receipts 3,771 bales; Baltimore, nominal at Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton

Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-3 casks spirits W. C. & A. Railroad-12 casks

spirits turpentine, 4 barrels rosin, 38 barrels tar, 11 barrels crude turp ntine.

A. & Y. Railroad-7 casks spirits turpentine, 328 barrels rosin, 28 barrels tar.

W. & N. Railroad-153 bales cotton, 6 barrels rosin. C. C. Railroad-54 bales cotton, 1

barrel tar.

Steamer Seabright-2 bales cotton, 8casks spirits turpentine, 54 barrels

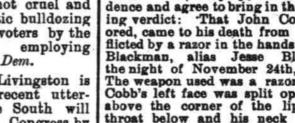
Steamer Compton-38 bales cotton, 1 casks spirits turpentine.

Steamer Driver-33 bales cotton, 22 casks spirits turpentine, 100 barrels rosin, 204 barrels tar, 18 barrles crude urpentine.

Steamer A J Johnson-24 casks pirits turpentine, 241 barrels rosin, 17 barrels tar.

Total-Cotton, 280 bales; spirits turpentine, 87 casks; rosin, 783 bar rels; tar, 288 barrels; crude turpen tine, 29 barrels. 80%c; May closed 70%c; November





200	vote for McKinley.	success when they appear without	that the Southern States will take	blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-	LARD. W b-	ern Union 88.	ing and closed easy at 16@ 4c net de	tine, 29 barrels.	
	The stock jobbers depressed prices			ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the	North Carolina		Cline, Dales luciuded Merch alored		
	and manipulators held up in buying		-New Orleans States, Dem.	best medicine in the world to regulate	LUMBER (city sawed) W M ft-	NAVAL STORES MARKETS	80%c; May closed 70%c; November closed 76%c; December closed 77%c.	find the state of a state of the	
and the second se	to see hew the cat was going to jump,		- Aron Oricano Diarco, Denis	the stomach, liver and kidneys and to	Ship Stuff, resawed 18 00 (2 20 00		Corn-Spot firm; No. 24614 Options	Surnriging Doductions	- 3
				purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety	West India cargoes, accord	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	I WOLD DIELL AND DIGRAP OITHOUGH method		1
	giving as a reason that if Bryan was	East End are in a state of great terror	His Life Was Saved.	skin and rich complexion. It will	ing to quality	NEW YORK, Nov. 26 - Rosin quiet	I YU'EL IIKE WIERL 'I'he etwong od	And he mand transformed	1
	elected foreigners wouldn't put any	over the many attempts that have	Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen	make a good-looking, charming wo-		opirius turpentine dull.	of November in Chicago was a feature	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	1
3.	money into American securities and	been made recently to attack women	of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a won-	man of a run-down invalid. Only 50	Barbadoes, in hegshead 0 25	CHARLEBTON, Nov. 26Spirits tur.	isupplemented by higher apples and	In Prices on Everything"	1824
	would, as rapidly as they could,	in that section of Oleveland. "Women are afraid to yeature out			Porto Bico, in bognheads	Dentine tirm at 381/a, solar	Inocial scaboard Clearances Closed	Is what the month and	2.1
	take out all they had in.	of doors after dark, and their hus-	death. In telling of it he says: "I was	store. T	Porto Bico, in barrels 28 6 32 Bugar House, in hogsheads	Q	strong at 1/2@1/2c net advance. May closed 423/sc; November closed -c;De-	is what the people say when they come in and look over our Extensive Departments.	19:48
	Of course this was all to influ-	bands-prominent club men, most of	taken with Typhoid Fever that ran into Pneumofia. My lungs became		Sugar House, in hogsheads, 19 0 14 Sugar House, in barrels 14 0 15 Syrup, in barrels 15 0 95	tine firm at 90 c. dalas	cember closed 44%. Oats_Brot from	ing elsewhere for same goods they have been pay-	120
		them-threaten to lynch the offenders	hardened. I was so weak I couldn't	For Over Fifty Years	NAILS, Skeg, Cut, 60d basis 6 2 40 PORK, S barrel-	989 casks: exports 1.955 casks; receipts	cember closed 44%. Oats Spot firm; No. 2 26% c. Options quiet but steady.	Boous, and people	
		when caught	sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I	MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP	Cliffer Manuel	Infin and unchanged, soles have	, wood and the steam \$7 55 refined 1	the second se	TELL
	financed. This is a place place of	The condition borders upon a reign	expected to soon die of Consumption,	has been used for over fifty years by	Rump	rels; receipts 4,864 barrels; exports	easy; continent \$7 65; South America \$8 40; compound 576 @6c. Pork quiet.	are muming out that we go	13.4
	Treasury officials and bank repre-	I fit ast wight two woman who ha	when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis-	millions of mothers for their children	BOPE & D 11 0 14 25	3,319 barreis.	Butter-Market steady at the decline;	What we cav	202
Sec.	sentatives gave opinions to create	long to the Colonial Olub, a fashion-	covery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now I am	while teething with perfect success.	BALT, Sack, Alum		I COLOT A CICALINARY ISON 250. State J.		
	the impression that there would be,	able family club of East Enders, were		It soothes the child, softens the gums,	American				3.43
	and the second	attacked by a negro man as they were	the the second of the management of the second state	allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It	SUGAR, S D-Standard Gran'd 1340 534		sylvania 24@27%c at mark, for average	See our long lists of Notions	A. T.
10000	the second s	on their way from the club nouse to	cine is the surest and quickest cure in	will relieve the poor little sufferer im-	White Extra C	HV This offer the Manual of the	TT CONCETT PROTITION MARKING AS A	DOULD BILL PERTINNER ( DE ) HOLE U IV COL	13
	and the second se	suffice and and the fame Mine Man Title	the world for all Throat and Lung	mediately. Sold by druggists in every	Bandard An Contrast C	NEW LORK, NOV. 26It was a day			233
-32	Bryan's election, the effect of which	most have sub any fair while a link	Troubles. Regular sizes 50 cents and	part of and works. Thomas are contes	BOAP, S D-Northern 840	of sore trial and disappointment to the	1 37%; New York \$1 25@1 63%; Long Island \$1 50@1 75; Jerseys sweets \$1 75 @2 75. Cabbaco terseys sweets \$1 75	a Bicycles, Ladiee' and Men's, \$14.75 to \$23.75, Worth double the money.	1979
-22	would naturally be to make people	I have mathemin and a an them menne anima	\$1.00. Trial bottles 10 cents at R. R.	a postio. Do sure and ask for hirs,					2
- 999		home together. The mother's screams			TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping 8 00 0 .9 00 -	as to the probable course of events concerning values in the near future	per 100, \$3 00@4 50. Peanuts steady; fancy hand-picked 4%@5c; other do- mestic 4c. Rice quiet. Tallow nominal.	Bicycles, Ladies' and Men's, \$14.75 to \$23.75, worth double the money. It is extremely interesting to look through our large stock of Toys, Brio-s-Brad, Crockery, Glassware, &c., and note our prices on all.	13
1	money until they saw whether	and the girl's brave struggle brought	Sustantion.	no other	Fair mill	were destroyed within the first half	fancy hand-picked 44 @hc: other de	Our Donglassion our prices on all	1
100		help.	Alternational and the second		Prime mill	hour. Whereas everything during the	mesuc 4c. Rice quiet. Tallow nominal	Our Douglass and Duttenholer Shoes are We still the "Town Taik" and are rushing.	Treasure .
	Bryan was elected or not, and thus	"Manager Villeneuve of the Colonial club mays that the members of the	CASTORIA.	CASTORIA.	BHINGLES, N.O. Oypress sawed	previous week had seemed to favor a	10% a mail ; large September fanoy	body, with a cordial invitation to visit our	195
	DA GETTELING CONTOURING STATE	ainh are determined to protect the wo-	Boars the The Kind You Base Meners Bought	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	Bapanantiertera 800 0 325	tions indications of no mean propor-	Freights to Timber fancy 11@1114.	stores. Respectfully,	13
	operation they labored to shake	men going to and from the club house	Bignature Ch 1150 and	Bignature A 1130 and	5120 Heart	the opening call an morning before	steam 20c. Patrolation by	Anna in the second s	1
1	confidence and to obeck indus-	from attack and insult.	a chat T. Hitchild	a harry lutcher	WHISKEY, P gallon Northern 1 00 0 9 10	towards a disastrons break und	mestic 4c. Rice quiet. Tallow nominal. Cheese steady ; large September fancy 10%c; small September fancy 11@111%. Freights to Liverpool—Cotton by steam 30c. Petroleum dull. Cotton seed oil was dull and weak under free offerings of spot and future oil, for	MERCER & EVANS COMPANY,	133
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