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SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 21.

SENATOR M'LAURIN'S PLEA.

Senator McLaurin, at Charlotte, declared that the report that he appeared on that occasion to launch a new party was false, and yet his speech was a political one from beginning to end, just such a speech as a man calling himself a Democrat might make in justification for bolting his party ticket and voting the Republican ticket. We do him the justice, however, to say that it was from that standpoint a very clever speech in everything but the total disregard of everything like principle. It was simply an appeal to Democrats of the South to endorse and support the expansion and economic policies of the Republican administration at Washington, because this would prove commercially gainful to the South. Senator Mc-Laurin does not stand alone in this. A good many of those who listened to him were with him and agreed with him, because they viewed it from the standpoint of how many yards of cotton goods expansion would give a market for. Some others agree with him but all of them take position on the assumption that expansion of dominion also means expansion of trade, and as trade is the main thing with them, therefore expansion is good and ought to be endorsed.

But there are several kinds of expansion and they fail to draw any distinction between them. Democrats whose position Senator Mc-Laurin finds fault with are not opposed to expansion but to the method of expansion adopted by the McKinley administration, expansion by shot and sword and fire, the same kind of expansion that Great Britain is now attempting in South Africa, which eight Americans out of ten condemn and abhor. The kind of expansion which Senator McLaurin would have us approve, support and applaud has cost the Filipinos 30,000 lives, lost in battle in fighting for the independence of their country, has cost us about 3,000 lives and \$200,000,000. While all this cannot be helped now, is it necessary to endorse and applaud it in order that we may do some trading with those people and exploit the resources of the archipelago? We might have expanded and done this without any breach of faith or any butchery of Filipinos or any sacrifice of the lives of Americans or the expenditure of one dollar in the thousand that has been spent in the war of subjugation, assuming, (which is a clear assumption) that we have, as Senator McLaurin said, "a better title to those islands than our fathers had to the thirteen original colonies." Couldn't all this expansion have been achieved without violence, bloodshed and expenditure of money? There are many who believe it could have been. Admiral Dewey said he was sometimes inclined to believe that it might have been avoided. Therefore while recognizing the inevitable and glad when the end of the ghastly drama is reached we see no occasion for endorsing the blundering so-called statesmanship that precipitated these conditions or applauding or taking sides with the blunderers.

ter sounding word expansion. That is the essence of the whole business. Senator Carter expressed it when he blurted out that there was "neither religion nor sentiment" in it, but simply the question "would it pay?" If it would pay they (we) would stay in, if not we would pull out. Senator Carter is an old line Republican; he was Mark Hanna's predecessor in the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee, and he was presumably familiar with the sentiments of leading Republicans on that question, and we think he came nearer sizing up Mr. Mc-Kinley's "benevolent assimilation" than Senator McLaurin did. His definition was better than Senator McLaurin's, because it had the merit of cold-blooded blunt honesty,

MILNER'S DARK PICTURE.

which the other didn't have.

Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of the Cape Colony, who is going home to recuperate and will doubtless be permanently relieved, draws a gloomy picture of the situation present and prospective in South Africa, one that it is somewhat surprising the war managers should have given to the public. In his last cabled report, after saying that he delayed asking for relief with the hope that some definite results might be achieved that might justify the hope of a speedy settlement, he adds:

"But I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that that there will be no such dividing line. I have not the slightest doubt of the ultimate result, but I foresee that the work will b slower, more difficult, more harassing and more expensive than was at one time anticipated. At any rate it is idle to wait much longer in the hope of being able to describe a clear and clean-cut situation.

"It is no use in denying that the last half year has been one of retro gression. Seven months ago Cape Colony was perfectly quiet, at least as far as the Orange river. The Southern half of the Orange River Colouy was rapidly settling down and even a considerable portion of the Transvaal. notably the Southwestern districts seemed to have definitely accepted British authority. To day the scene is completely altered. "It would be superfluous to dwell

on the increased losses to the country for coming from such a source it is by the prolongation of Caused a confession of the hopelessness of struggle and by the form which it has recently assumed. The fact that the the Filipino struggle, coupled with enemy is now broken up into a great a strong confidence in the generosnumber of small forces raiding in ity, justice, kindness and good inevery direction, and that our troops are similarly broken up in pursuit, tentions of the American Governmakes the area of actual fighting and ment, which cannot but have a consequently of destruction much wider than would be the case in a soothing influence on the people couff ci between equal numbers oper who were disposed to continue the ating in large masses. Morever, the fight, while it will give a reason for fight is now mainly over supplies. The Boers live entirely on the coun surrendering and accepting the sittry through which they pass, not only uation that many of them, who taking all the food they can lay their hands on, but looting the small vil perhaps wanted a reason, didn't lage stores of clothes, boots, coffee have before Aguinaldo spoke. sugar, all of which they are in and If their trusted leader great need. Our forces are compelled to denude the country of everything accept the situation movable in order to frustrate these reservation ad express full confitactics of the enemy. dence in the magnanimity and good "The loss of crops and stock is more serious to the ers than farm burn intentions of the United States ing, of which so much has been heard. then surely they who followed him I say this not at all as an advocate of such destruction. I am glad to think listened to his counsels and obeyed the measure is now seldom, if ever, his commands can. resorted to.' This leaves the Filipinos without It is easy to see what a dispiriting a leader and while there may be effect such a confession as this must nervy fellows who will hold out have on the British people, who for a while, they cannot rely upon were already in every gloomy mood much popular popurt, especially over the situation in South Africa. if the policy of kindness be pursued Some of the papers, therefore, and Aguinaldo's expressed confiask, if the government admits this dence be verified by the results. much what may there be behind it With this manefesto the Againaldo and how much worse may the actual incident closes, he ceases to be a situation be? conspicuous factor, although good The British Treasury is confront ed by a deficit of \$250,000,000 with millions of dollars required weekly for the maintenance of the armies and the prosecution of the war, with little or no substantial results, making less progress now than MacArthur has managed his part a year or more ago when the Britadmirably. ish forces were confronted by organ-

ized armies. According to the re-

ports General Kitchener has 250,

000 men and the Boers with not more

than 14,000 are making it more un-

uncomfortable for the British armies

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heads, so that if they come to dis-

cussing peace terms again they may

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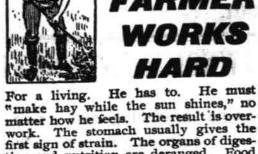
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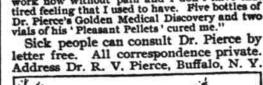
organized Boer armies did.





work. The stomach usually gives the first sign of strain. The organs of digestion and nutrition are deranged. Food does not nourish. Indigestion appears. In such a case Dr. Pierce's Golden Mer ical Discovery re-establishes the health by a complete cure of the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition. It cleanses the stomach, purifies the blood and re-moves the causes of disease. It is a temperance medicine, and contains no whisky nor alcohol.

whisky nor alcohol. "I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker, Esq., of Juliaette, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought it would kill me I am glad to write and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that tired feeling that I used to have. Five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me." Sick people can consult Dr. Pierce by





AG "INALDO'S MANIFESTO

Aguinaldo's manifesto is not lengthy document, but it says all that it was necessary to say, and says it in a way perfectly satisfactory to the Washington authorities. The probabilities are that the two officers who assisted him in the preparation of it, one of whom was probably

Gen. Funston, drafted the skeleton and let him fill it in, or wrote the whole thing for him. However this may be it fills the bill as a plea for peace and unconditional submission. If Aguinaldo has the influence with his people that he has been credited with, and doubtless he still has, the importance of this document cannot be well overestimated, ing.

love it, I love it, and who shall dare to chide me for loving the old arm - chair? 've treasured it long as a sainted prize, 've bedewed with tears, and embalmed it with sighs.

"THE OLD ABM CHAIR."

Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart: Not a tie will break, nor a link will

Would you learn the spell? A mother sat there, And a sacred thing is that old arm

In childhood's hours I lingered near

The hallowed seat with list'ning ear; And the gentle words that mother would give,

To fit me to die and teach me to live!

She told me that shame would never betide.

With truth for my creed and God for my guide; She taught me to lisp my earliest

prayer, as I knelt beside that old arm chair.

sat and watched her many a day,

When her eyes were dim and her locks were gray;

And I almost worshipped her when she smiled,

nd turned from the Bible to bless her

Years rolled on, but at last one sped-My idol was shattered-my earth star fled:

learned how much the heart can bear, When I saw her die in that old arm

'Tis past! 'Tis past! But I gaze on it now. With qu vering breath and throbbing

bruw: Twas there she nursed me: 'twas there

she died And memory flows with lava tide.

Say it is folly and deem me weak, While the scalding tears run down my

cheek But I love it-I love it, and cannot

My soul from my mother's old arm

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Thomas' church: First mass, A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10.30 . M.; vespers, 7 45 P. M. Services at Seamen's Bathel commencing at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. N. Cole. The public is invited.

Rev. A. D. McClure will occupy his ulpit both morning and night. The hight service will begin at 8 o'clock. Rev. P. C. Morton will preach at D-lgado Mills this afternoon at 4 o'clock and at 7:45 o'clock this even-

Christian Science at the Masonic

The Chief Justice of Samoa Says Peruna Is the Very Best Catarrh Cure.



Court Room Scene where Judge Chambers maintained the Supremacy of the United States in Samoa. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., Chief Justice Chambers says the following of Peruna

"I have tried one bottle of Peruna, and I can truthfully say it is one of the best tonics I ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers who are in need of a good medicine. I can recommend it as one of the very best remedies for catarrh.

W. L. Chambers. A tonic is a medicine that gives tone | "As a native born Cuban, serving as' It has the record of the greatest ca-

lumbus, O., for a free catarrb book.

to some part of the system. There are postmaster in Porto Rico, I contracted | tarrh remedy of the age." different kinds of tonics, but the tonic yellow fever and have been suffering Peruna is a specific in its operation mostneeded in this country, where ca- from the ill effects of that dreadful dis- upon the mucous membrane. It is : tarrh is so prevalent, is a tonic that ease since my return home. I was ad- tonic that strikes at the root of all caoperates on the mucous membranes. Peruna is a tonic to the mucous mem- can speak in the highest terms of your minute blood vessels and the terminal branes of the whole body. It gives tone remarkable medicine. I feel like a new nerve fibres. Catarrh cannot exist long to the capillary circulation which constitutes these delicate membranes. Hon. J. E. Macias, recent postmaster It is a fine tonic, and is in every way a den parts of the body.

at Porto Rico, in a letter from 1417 K wonderful medicine. Peruna has bestreet, N. W., Washington, D. C. says : come of national importance.

find a way to "shed" some of its crop

- Durham Herald: Dr. Arnold

- Newbern News: Wednesday

SPIRITS TURPENTINE	TWINKLINGS	COMMERCIAL.		
- Salisbury Sun: It appears that the Union Copper Mine is to be taken in by the great Copper Trust. - Lumberton Robesonia: We re- gret to hear of the death of Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, which occurred at her home,	- Little Angel-"Does Bobby cry much?" "No: he doesn't cry at all unless he wants his own way about something."-Chicago Record. - There was a fountain in front of the hotel, and the shortsighted guest fall into it "Charge Mr. Green	WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.] STAR OFFICE, April 20. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing doing.		

ily increased as prices wo way downward and some of the more re sold on the reaction. Then were bid up in the last few m shorts. The new crop mon neglected and sagged a point The market closed steady, seven points higher to th lower. iddling uplands 8%c Cotton futures closed sizes 3 11, May 8.13, June 812, August 7.75, September 74 7 32, November 7.25, Dec anuary 7.24. Spot cotton closed quiet: plands 8%c; middling gulf

Net receipts 525 bales; eipts 1 573 bales; stock 139,0 Total to-day - Net rep bales; exports to Great Br bales; exports to France 1 exports to the Continent I stock 680,112 bales. Consolidated-Net pales; exports to Great B bales; exports to France exports to the Continent Total since September i ceipts 6,646 420 bales; expo Britain 2.573,178 bales; France 639,953 bales; er Continent 2.078,538 bales April 20.-Galveston, ste net receipts 4,044 bales steady at 81%c, net receipta Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Co-Baltimore, nominal at 851 ceipts 983 bales; Boston, h receipts - bales; Wilmi at 7%c, net receipts a Philadelphia, firm at 8% ceipts 175 bales; Savanua 8 1-16, net receipts 2,230 bale leans, steady at 8 316c, m 2,116 bales; Mobile, quint receipts 18 bales; Memphi, 81 16, net receipts 164 bales; quiet at 8½c, net receips Charleston, firm at 8c, nen

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The kind of expansion that Senator McLaurin believes in is of the "benevolent assimilation" stripe which he thus defined, when he said in virtually defending the Mc-Kinley administration from the charge of imperialism:

"Our people understand that it is not actual territory or dominion over people that we seek but the expansion of American thought, ideas ofgovernment, commerce and civilization.

This might, perhaps, be called a definition of McKinley's "benevolent assimilation," his substitute for "criminal aggression." Just who was meant by "our people," we do not know; whether it is the American people as a whole, the Southern people as a whole, or the "McKinley Democrats." Whether this interpretation of the "benevolent assimilation" is correct and authorized, it is about as near the truth as any of the other fakes they have which went into a war with a preslid out to justify the grab of Philip- sumed ignorant and weak foe, with

CURRENT COMMENT.

----- The Cuban is between the devil and the deep sea. For the in-"revolutionist"; for Mr. Mckinley's ble of all acts.-Kingsley. plan of withholding that indepen-

Twice the British have had dence, he is a "patriot."-Richmond chance to make peace and trice they Dispatch, Dem. refused to take advantage of it by ---- Key West is further from the arrogantly rejecting the terms asked, and insisting upon dictating the mainland of Florida than the Isle of Pines is from the mainland of terms themselves. Perhaps experi-Cuba. Anybody who suggested that ence has convinced them of their Key West was not a part of the United States would be jeered as an folly and put some sense into their

idiot. Nevertheless a clause in the "Platt amendment" practically orders Cuba to give up all claim to the Isle of Pines. If Key West is a part of Florida, it seems that the Isle of Pines ought to be considered a part of Cuba.-Savannah News, Dem.

instant shaming of tooth between

---- There is an old saying that two lions cannot romp in amity in the same forest. The truth of the saying is illustrated by the almost

Temple, room No 10, this morning at 11:15 o'clock. Subject of Bible lesson, 'Probation After Death.' Graham and Martin McKinnon will

plant nearly 20 acres in cantaloupes St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sixth and Market streets, Rev. Dr. A. G. on Mr. Graham's lower place, near the Eden's mill. Voigt pastor. English services to-day at 11 A M. and 8 P M Sunday school at 8:30 P. M. Everybody cor dially invited.

St. Matthew's English Lutheran hurch North Fourth street, Rev. G D Bernheim, pastor; morning service Dunn. only, at 11 o'clock; Sunday school, -Smithfield Herald: 'Owing to 9:45 A. M. All seats free and every the lateness of the season the farmers person welcome are somewhat slow in planting their Services at St John's church to-day. crops. Many of the oldest farmers say that a late spring is often followed by a good crop year econd Sunday after Easter. Holy communion, 7:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon by Rev. G. M.

Tolson at 11 o"clock; evening prayer at 5:30: Sunday school, 4 P. M. St Paul's Episcopal church. corner

Fourth a d Orange streets, Rev W. H. Tom ins rector; holy communion certainly has no superior in equip 7:30 A. M ; morning service and serment. mon, 11 A. M ; Visitation by Bishop

and confirmation, 8 P. M.; Sunday have a freeze or may not-the proba school. 3:30 P. M. Strangers cordial ly invited. Daily services through the week each morning at 9:30 A and at 5:30 P M., except on Friday when the hour of the evening service s 8 P. M.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Beneficence is better than beevolence Frank, the veterinary surgeon, who located here some months ago, left on

- Trouble often comes to show us the early train this morning for New how much we had to be thankful for Orleans, and from there will go with a before her arrival.

transport load of mules being sent to - When a man turns the light on South Africa for the English army. others he must not expect to stay in He has been employed by the agents he shade himself. of England to make this trip and look

- If men were as anxious to do after the health of the animals until ight as they are to get their rights the they are landed in Africa. Dr. Frank world would be righted. will then turn homeward, reaching Durham again in about two months.

- What a trustful, hopeful and amazing gift and grace is that state of about 5 o'clock, L. C. Humphmind and heart that is "not afraid of reys, a white man was seen at the evil tidings." How it fortifies the soul against all that may befall it! house of Fred Kornegay, colored. No

one but his daughter 11 years old was - If any one here is troubled at home. Humphreys asked for a with doubts about prayer, those two simple words, "Our Father," if he can match and was then admitted, when once really believe them in their full he committed the rape. The neighbors heard the screams of the child and richness and depth, will make the went to the rescue. Chairs and furnidoubts vanish in a moment, and prayer ture in the room were found in quite dependence of his country, he is a se ms the most natural and reasona-

- There are numbers of men that are not willing to do anything for Christ because they can't do some great thing. Now you will find that the men that have accomplished a great work in this world have always begun by doing some little thing; they have een willing to bring forth some little fruit.-D. L Moody.

- The perfect life is that which uards the balance between its comnunion with Christ and its service for Corist. The Martha spirit is a necessity for the church militant; servics must be performed. But if our enterprise for christ becomas a bur cen to us and frets our temper, then it is doing us harm.-Frederick C. Spurr.

Glérious News

- Newton Enterprise: The cot-Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of ton mill men of this section are now Washits, I. T. He writes: 'Four

near Center Church, Wednesday. one dollar for cold bath," said the pro-- Red Springs Record: John W prietor to his clerk.

- Dread of being interviewed is becoming one of our national diseases. of 280 lbs. "How are you Senator ?" asked the correspondent. "I have nothing to -Dunn Banner: The town has say on the subject, sir.'

quarantined against the town of Ben-"You say you can wash and iron son on account of smallpox. No perwell How, with fine linen, would son from the town or any one who has you know the iron was too hot?" "By been exposed is allowed to come to the smell of the burning linen, mum. Haven' I a nose?

> - Sarcastic: Mrs. Bubble-"Oh, Mr. Cadleigh told me he thinks I sing beautifully!" Miss Diggs-"Isn't he too sarcastic for anything?"-Ohio State Journal.

- "To think that an American - Fayetteville Observer: The new banner would ever stand a blow with-25 tons plant of the Fayetteville Ice Manufactuing Company is now makout returning it!" "When did that happen?" "To the Weather Bureau log its first freeze It is one of the storm flag in the last cyclone.' most complete plants in the State, and

- "And what reason does your Boston friend give for thinking America was really first seen in the - Greensboro Record: We may thirteenth century?" "Because that was the time spectacles were invented. bility is that we shall not-but as it

stands at present the fruit trees have - A Difference: Mrs. Caulermore on them than they can handle. 'Bridget O'Ryan, who has applied for Should every peach, apple, pear, etc., the position of cook in my house, reripen that are now on the trees, the fers me to you. She says she used to limbs would be unable to stand the work here." Mrs. Housekeeper-"Not strain. But what is worse, there is exactly. She was employed by me on such an abundance that the fruit canone occasion."-Philadelphia Press. not mature. However, it will no doubt

News and Notes.

The apple outlook as a whole remains good. The corn acreage is the largest ever reported, with all indications for a heavy harvest. The condition of the oat crop on July I was slightly below the average for ten years. Recent experiments in Louisiana show that the irrigation of forage crops is exceedingly profitable. For the production of a salable to bacco much depends upon the character of the soil, and a great deal depends upon the skill in curing. Fully as much, however, depends upon the proper grading and sorting of the to-

bacco and the style of package in which it is sent to the manufacturer. Too much cannot be said about the necessity for very careful attention to these apparently small details, according to an authority on the handling of tobacco.

mercantile paper 4@4½ per cent. The average condition of potatoes on Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4881/4 for July 1 was 91.3, as compared with 93.8 on July 1, 1899, 95.5 at the corresponddemand and 484 % for sixtydays. Posted ing date in 1898 and a ten year average rates 485 % and 489. Commercial bills of 93.2. 484@484%. Silver certificates 60. nominal. Bar silver 60. Mexican

Over one-half of the agricultural produce imported into the United States during 1894-8 came from counstrong. U.S. refunding 2's reg'd. 10614; tries that lie wholly or in chief part U. S. refund'g 2's, coupon, 10614, U. S. within the tropics. 3's, reg'd, -; U. S. 3's, reg'd, 110½; do. coupon, 111¼; U. S. 4's, new The introduction into the United States of the English or European reg'd, 1381; do. coupon, 1391; U S

house, sparrow, the starling, the fruit bat or flying fox and the mongoose, known also as the ichneumon or Pharaoh's rat, is absolutely prohibited by law.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton

hales ROSIN-Market steady at \$1.05 pe barrel for strained and \$1.10 per bar-PRODUCE MARKE rel for good strained. TAR-Market steady at \$1.20 per bbl By Telegraph to the Monling

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market NEW YORK, April 20.quiet at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, \$2.10 for dip and — for virgin. irm butinactive. Wheat-So options opened steady and Quotations same day last yearvanced a little ou local Spirits turpentine firm at 47%@47c; steadiness West and contin rosin nothing doing; tar firm at weather in winter wheat \$1.30; crude turpentine steady at \$1.85 The market finally closed fr @\$3.15. net advance: May clused 7 RECEIPTS. closed 76%c; September Spirits turpentine..... Corn-Spot steady; No. 31 Rosin firm and fairly active on small

Tar..... higher cables and bull sum Crude turpentine..... Closed firm. May closed # Receipts same day last year-11 4814 c; September 481/c. casks spirits turpentine, 10 bbls steady; No. 230%c; options rosin, 163 bbls tar, 14 bbls crude turquiet. Lard was qued de pentine. era steam \$8 57; re Eggs steady; State and Pa COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7%c pe. at mark 14@14 4c; Southern pound for middling. Quotations: Cheese steady; fancy large Ordinary..... 5 7 16 cts. # @11c. do. small white 11% st 371/2; New York \$1254 Good ordinary 6 13 16 Low middling 7 7 16 Middling 9..... 778 Island \$3 00@5 00; Je 66 65 Good middling..... 8 3 16 \$1 50@2 50. Molasses quota Same day last year middling quiet Buiter steady ; fresh creamer t 9%c. State dairy fresh 15@19c. B Receipts-82 bales; same day last domestic, fair to extra 3%66 434@43%c. Tallow quiet;ciy vear, 23. country 4% @5%c.Cotton m [Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Marchants.] but strong Prime crude, i 34c; prime summer gellow COUNTRY PRODUCE. summer yellow 35c. pr PEANUTS - North Carolina 40c; prime winter yellow Prime 70c. Extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy,

for white.

pound.

sides, 8 to 10c.

ressed, 12 to 14c.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

call steady at 4 per cent. Prime

dollars 48%. Governm't bonds strong.

State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds

I's, old reg'd, 113%; do. coupon, 118%;

U. S. 5's, reg'd, 110 % : do. coupon, 111 %; Southern B'y 5's 117 %. Stocks:

Baltimore & Ohio, 9814; Chesapeake

& Ohio 48%; Manhattan L 129%; N.Y. Central 1533; Reading 37; do. 1st

pref'd 761; St. Paul, 1691; do. pref'd,

NEW YORK, April 20.-Money

meal \$25 00. Coffee-Spot 80c easy; milddull. Sugar-Bu Virginia-Prime, 50c; extra prime, r-fined firm. 55c; fancy, 60c; Spanish 85c. CHICAGO, April 20.-0m CORN-Firm: 60 to 62c per bushe moralized telegraph service tive markets to-day were the N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 12 to the week. The tone, how 13c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; steady, wheat and corn esti

18@14c higher, oats 14. 4 EGGS-Steady at 121/2 to 13c per sions unchanged. CHIOAGO, April 20 -Cash a Flour steady. Wheat-No.80 CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 25 to 30c; springs, 15@25c. TURKEYS—Live, dull at 9 to 10c

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@70c; No.2 red 70% @73. 0a 44; No. 2 yellow 44. Oat-BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per @27; No. 2 white 28% white 27% @29c. Pork, \$14 40@14 45. Lard, pe \$8 15@8 17½. Short ribs \$8 05@8 25. Dry salted SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 70c boxed, \$6 87%@7 12%.

sides, boxed \$8 25@5 37%. Distillers' finished goods, p \$1 27. The leading futures range

lows-opening, highest, b closing: Wheat-No. 9 70%, 71, 703% @70%, 71c;July 70%, 71%@71%c. Corn-43%c; May 44%@44%, 44% July 43% @43%, 43%, 43% -No. 2 May 25 4 @25 4. 25% 25 ½ c; July 24 ½, 25 ½ ½ Pork, per bbl—Bay 314 37 14 32 ½, 14 40; July 311 14 50 14 57 ½. Lard, per 101 \$807 ½, 807 ½, 807 ½, 807 ½ 8 02%, 8 00, 8 02%; Septem 8 0214, 8 00 8 0214. Shori m bs-May \$8 12% 8 17%.81 July \$7 95 7 95 7 92%, 795

\$7 90, 7 90, 7 87%, 7 90.

FOREIGN MARK

By Cable to the Morning LIVERPOOL, April 20, 4 ton-Spot, quiet; prices 13

195; Southern Railway 30%; do. pref'd 88%; American Tobacco, 128%; do pref'd 145; People's Gas 115 %; Sugar American middling 5%; 148, do. pref'd 12214; T. C. & Iron 67%; dling 4 27 16d: mindling

a disturbed condition. The sheriff has been notified but up to last night he had paid no attention to the papers sent him by a magistrate from Dover. - Sanford Express: Mrs. B. Cole found an egg the other day with three yelks in it. - Mr. L. M. Perry died at his home in Cameron on last Sunday at the age of 78 years. ----It is said that the prospects are good for a large wheat crop. --- It is given out that the actual output of pine lumber for a year in North Caro-

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lina is over 750.000,000 feet. Moore is one of the greatest lumber producing counties in the State. --- A lot of new machinery which has been purchased for the Sanford cotton mill is being installed. The new machinery will be put in operation about the middle or last of May. A lot of looms will be installed and weaving will

end cannot be far off. So far Gen.

could

without

use may be made of him, and the game is in the hands of those who act for this Government. If their actions be responsive to Aguinaldo's confiding, hopeful atterances the

pine territory.	organized labor and organized capi-	bottles of Electric Bitters has cured	receiving letters from commission men	Yesterday.	U. S. Leather 13% do. preferred 77%;	middling 4 15 32d: good
Does any one who is at all familiar ing of flags, and now she finds her	tal in the iron and steel industry.	Mrs. Brewer of scorfula, which had caused her great suffering for years.	to the effect that they believe the bot- tom has been r ached, and that they	W & W Dallas I am I I	Western Union 9334; U. S. Steel 4676;	1 001
with the envront of energy after the ing of hage, and now she finds her	Wedged between the jaws of the	Terrible sores would break out on her	look for an improvement in the busi-	W. & W. Railroad-27 bales cot- ton, 4 casks spirits turpentine.	Q, O Dieei, prei a 3498; Consonasted	date with the first the state of the
with the current of events after the self baffled, thousands of lives thrown	wedged between the jaws of the		ness very soon Mr. Jim Setzer	W. C. & A. Railroad-55 bales cot	Gas soera, Standard On ostigoss.	were for speculation Al
Dewey victory suppose for an instant away, millions of dollars expended.	combination that seeks to in arolt.	could give no help; but her cure is	found a copper cent near Carson post-	ton, 4 casks spirits turpentine, 14 bar-	BALTIMORE, Apr 120Seaboard Air	ceipts 7,000 cales, includi
that "American thought, ideas of and her prestige as a military nation	rary wage rates and the comoina-	complete and her health is excellent,	office the other day that is 235 years	rels tar, 5 barrels crude turpentine.	Line, common, 27%; do. preferred, 47%	ceipts 7,000 dales, in
government or civilization" had have a but and her presenge as a minitary fistion	tion that aims to establish aroitrary	This shows what thousands have	old. And while on the subject of old	A. & Y. Railroad-12 casks spirits	@47% Bonds-4's 821% @82%.	American. Futures opened quie steady; American midd steady; American midd
government or civilization" had hopelessly shattered. From sheer	prices, what hope is there for the	proved,-that Electric Bitters is the	coins, we are reminded that Mr. W.	turpentine.		standy: American midd
anything to do with the supple- exhaustion, more than Spertane as	consumer, who in the end pays all?	best blood purifier known. It's the	W. Caldwell, of the same section,	C. C. Railroad-2 casks spirits tur-	NAVAL STORES MARKETS	
mental proceedings at Paris, or in the they have been the Boers will be	-Fniladelphia Record, Dem.	supreme remedy for eczema, tetter,	showed us recently an old coin that	pentine, 41 barrels rosin.	MATAL OTONEO MANKETO	4 35 64d seller; May and
islands, where our representatives compelled to succumb to superior		salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running	appears to bear the date of 740. It was very much worn, and whether there	Steamer A J Johnson-8 casks spirits	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	4 35 64d seller; may buyer; June and July 4 buyer; June and July 4
were playing a double game while numbers and resources, but Great	and Marine and a state of	sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps di-	was ever a figure 1 before the 7 we are	turpentine, 301 barrels rosin, 10 barrels	NEW YORK, April 20Rosin dull.	July and August 4 35 64
our representatives at Dai	ALife and Death Fight.	gestion, builds up the strength. Only	not able to say. To the naked eye all	Dock's Flat-52 barrels crude turpen-	Spirits turpentine firm at 351/ @36c.	gust and September 42 gust and September 42
our representatives at Paris were Britain will come out of the conflict	Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester,	50 cents. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY,	the figures were very hard to make	tine	CHARLESTON, April 20Spirits tur	buyer; September 4 28
making that land deal? "Com- a practically whipped nation	Ia., writing of his almost miraculous	Druggist. Guaranteed +	out, but he says with a magnifying	Total-Cotton, 82 bales; spirits tur-	pentine steady at Slc; sales - casks	buyer; September buyer; October (g. 0. c) 64d buyer; October and November
merce" had something to do with	escape from death, says: "Exposure		glass the date is clearly 740.	pentine, 30 casks; rosin, 342 barrels:	Rosin firm and unchanged.	7-64d buyer; November
it. commerce and the prospective	after measles induced serious lung		1	tar, 24 barrels; crude turpentine, 57	MAVANNAH. April 20Spirits tur-	ber 4 5 64d buyer.
opportunities to make profitable in Presiding Elder's Appointments, Wilming.	trouble, which ended in Consumption.	For Over Flity Years	- "Pepper ? Yes; ma'am. Red	barrels.	pentine firm at 31%c; receipts 952	Der 4 0 014 014
	I had frequent hemorrhages and	MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has	or black ?" "She didn't say, but as she's		casks; sales 417 casks; exports 1.202	DIN
vestments had all to do with it. ton District.	coughed night and day. All my doc- tors said that I must soon die, Then I	been used for over fifty years by mil-	a widow perhaps the black would look	D	casks. Rosin firm; receipts 1 599 bar	MARINE
American thought, ideas of gov- Southport, April 28, 29.	began to use Dr. King's New Discovery	lions of mothers for their children	better.	MARINE DIRECTORY.	rels; sales 948 barrels; exports 993	
ernment or civilization were not Clinton, Kendall's, May 4, 5.	for Consumption, which completely	while teething with perfect success.	CONTRACTOR - CONTRACTOR - CONTRACTOR		barrels. Quotations: A, B, C, \$1 25;	ARRIVED.
in it and didn't get into Scott's Hill, Bethany, May 11, 12.	cured me. I would not do without	It soothes the child, soften the gums,	For LaGrippe and In	List of Vessels in the Port of Wil	D, \$1 25; E, \$1 25; F, \$1 30; G, \$1 35; H, \$1 50; I, 1 65; K, \$1 95; M, \$2 10;	Stmr A J Johnson, M
it until then 1 500 mus Fifth Street, May 19.	it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. Hund-	and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.	fluenza use CHENEY'S	sains ton, N. C., April 91, 1901.	N, \$2 20; W G, \$2 30; W W, \$2 50.	Run ov master
and to labricate Magnolia, Magnolia, May 18, 19,	reds have used it on my recommenda -	It will relieve the poor little sufferer	THUGHZA USO CHEMBIS			CLEARL
excuses for the game they Elizabeth, Purdie's, May 25, 26.	tion and all say it never fails to cure	immediately. Sold by druggists in	EXPECTORANT	SCHOONERS.		T Tohnson,
were playing. Then they struck on Bladen, Deem's Capel, May 26, 27. Kenansville, Warsaw, June 1, 2.	Throat, (hest and Lung Troubles. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-	every part of the world. Twenty-five		Mark Gray, 246 tons, Sawyer, George	COTTON MARKETS.	Stmr A J Johnson,
the "benevolent assimilation" Grace, June 2, 8.	ties 10 cents at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug	cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for		Larriss, Son & Co.		Run, by master. One
dodge, as defined by Senator Mo- Onslow,, June 7.	store.	"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"	UR.PIERCES	Mecosta, 242 tons, Strout, George Har-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	Run, by master. Clyde steamship Onei New York, H G Smallbox
Jacksonville and Michlands, Jack-	Martin and the set of the start of the	and take no other kind.		riss Son & Co	NEW YORK, April 20The cotton	New IOIR;
WOULD WOULD HE BON WILLS I HAVE O D	- 2715-433-4855em	12 DAVIES THE DECEMBER OF DESCRIPTION OF	GOLDEN	Montana, 337 tons, Booye, George	market opened quiet and firm with	of abi
"commerce" into it, for that is the Waccamaw, Zion, June 15, 16.	CASTORIA.	CASTORIA.	MEDICAL	Harriss, Son & Co.	prices five to seven points higher on	"Is he man only h
only element of truth in this ples Whiteville, Oerro Gordo, June 17.	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	DISCOVERY	Geo E Dudley, 387 tons, Chase, New York, J T Riley & Co.	general buying led by shorts and	he? Why, he nuch, but
for grab called by the larger and bet- Market Street, June 25, 24.	Bignature A HADAG	Bignature P 1150 -	FOR THE	Henry B T.lton, 467 tons, Cobb, George	huropean exports. Trading following	doesn't know mothers in
R. B. JOHN.	1 or marth. Rutchert	d harry luches	BLOOD LIVER LUNGS	Harriss, Son & Co.	last night's closing mith points above	ADILITY TO Reop
					market opened quiet and firm with prices five to seven points higher on general buying led by shorts and European exports. Trading following the call was six to eight points above last night's closing, with sentiment	16
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		and the second				16. ·