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WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30

A GREAT MANY "WHYS."

The Republican papers of the North are just now giving a good deal of attention to the South, a different kind from that they gave it a few years ago. The immediate cause of this attention is the movement inaugurated by Senator Mc-Laurin, of South Carolina, to entice Democrats from their own pareditorial from the Press, much of ty and make them allies of the Ret is mere assumption without founpublican party by endorsing its policies and voting for them, while still calling themselves Democrats, as Mr. McLaurin does, or "Commercial Democrats," as the gentleman who introduced Senator Mc-Laurin at Gaffney called them. That's what Senator McLaurin thinks they ought to do, what he is trying to persuade them to do, and that's what the Republican leaders and organs in the North would like to have them do.

These leaders and organs would not care what name they did it under, whether these allies called themselves McLaurin Democrats, Protection Democrats, McKinley Democrats, Commercial Democrats, or any other kind of Democrat, provided they kicked against the Democratic party and helped keep the Republican party in power.

In commenting upon an interview of Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, in which he spoke of the McLaurin movement, the Philadelphia Press puts the case thus:

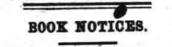
"The idea,' said Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, in a Washington interview, which has been widely commented upon, 'that the South is about to make a tumultuous rush for the Republican party is pure nonsense.'

'Nobody is asking the 'South to make a tumultuous rush' or any other of 'rush' to the Republican party. Nobody expects it. This country is not made up . of a 'South' and 'North,' or powers. of any other section. This is a counof States and citizens, an indissoluble union of indestructible States, gov-

publican party has on the national did, and succeeded in having those Government and hence it would be terms accepted simply because Cuba a good thing to divide the South was not in a position to reject and get some votes to offset the them. While we admit that the men who votes lost in the North. As for beframed the clauses in the Platt ing especially interested in the progress and prosperity of the Sonth amendment showed shrewdness in

the concessions demanded, concesany more now than they were a few years ago when they were scolding sions which will in the long run be beneficial both to this country and it and considering the ways and means of neutralizing its political to Cuba, still there is little glory in power as some of them are threatthus taking advantage of opportunity to dictate to a weaker people ening to do now by reducing its whose only alternative was to accept representation in Congress and in or submit to worse. For all practical the electoral college, is mere moonpurposes this country has, with this shine through which any one can amendment accepted, virtually as

much control over Cuba as if it was While, as we have remarked, there are some true statements in the annexed.



dation, and would be more correctly The June number of McClure's stated if put in the negative form. Magazine is an excellent one, filled While there may be, and doubtless with interest reading matter and are, some persons in the South in handsomely illustrated. "Kim," by favor of all these things the Press Rudyard Kipling, is continued. Pub says, there are incomparably more lished by The S. S. McClure Co., 141who are not in favor of them as the 155 East Twenty fifth street, New Press and the party for which it York.

speaks understands them. The mass The young folks will enjoy the June of the white people of the South number of St. Nicholas, which is are practically honest and sincere and filled with interesting reading matter, beautifully illustrated. While the are opposed to the policies of the young folks are reading for pleasure Republican party on the tariff prothey are also being instructed by the tection, money, expansion, etc., as information so pleasantly given. Pubwrong in principle and not to be lished by the Century Company, Union endorsed from selfish motives, the Square, New York. only motive that could influence any Among the contents of Frank Les-Democrat to endorse them. If Mr. lie's Monthly for June are two partic-McLaurin proposes to travel that

ularly interesting papers, both well illustrated, one on fighting fires in a coal mine, the other on "Korea and the Koreans." which gives much information on that country and its people, who are, to some extent, factors in the Chinese problem. Address Frank Leslie Publishing House, 141-147 5th

ted as much attention as it would avenue, New York. perhaps, of the states composing The June number of The Ladies it were not British colonies. But it Home Journal is a charming edition superbly illustrated and cram full of is growing all the same, and steadinteresting reading matter. While ily and surely approaching the time there is in it an abundance of matter when it will take the reins in its simply to please the reader there is own hands, declare its indepenmuch of an instructive and valuable dence and take its place among the character, which makes this publicathe nations as one of the world

tion not only welcome and useful in the household, but elsewhere. Pub lished by The Curtis Publishing Com-

A story is told that Mark Hanna

The following, which we clip from pany, Philadelphia. the Atlanta Constitution, gives some

RED IN THE BLOOD

is the sign of life, of vital force, of the force that life has, of the force that life is.

When the red is lacking, life is weak, the spirits are weak, the body is weak.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil puts red in the blood and life in the body.

It's the food you can turn into muscle and bone and nerve. It gives you the mastery over

our usual food-you want hat. What is life worth if

you've got to keep dosing yourclf as an invalid?

Red in the blood! get red in the blood!

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

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Rocky Mount Argonaut: Our town and the surrounding country were shocked last Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death of ex-Mayor J. H. Baker, which sad event occurred at his home in this city on Wednesday night, May 15th, of pneumonia.

Winston Sentinel: The question of charter for the proposed Winston & Wadesboro Railroad Company being settled, it looks as if the preliminary arrangements for the con struction of the road will proceed. We understand that stock to the amount of \$500,000 will be sold, and citizens of Charleston have already subscribed to \$150,000 of the stock.

- Monroe Journal: Mr. Gillam Pressly, of Vance township, died Monday, May 27th at the age of 73 years. He had been in bad health for some time. ---- The Journal has been informed that a silk manufacturer who owns a mill in this State desires to build another, and has expressed a desire to come to Monroe. -A cow belonging to Mr. Wm. Tomberlin of east Monroe township, was killed by lightning Sunday. Several cows were standing near a wire fence, when a tree also near the fence but over a hundred yards away from the cows, was struck. The current ran the wire and the cow dropped instantly. Others as near to the fence as this one, were not injured. -Winston Journal: Noah Al barty who sawed his way out of jail here some time ago, was captured this morning by deputies Thomson, Leax, Cofer and Special Policeman Frank Martin. Albarty has been on the county road several times and is con sidered a desperate criminal. He was captured at his wife's home near Lib erty and is now in jail. --- Mr, G. Frank Jenkins is experimenting in the raising of Belgian hares. He now has over fifty at his home in Salem. He started with two pair about three months ago and from this it will be seen that they are yory prolific. It has been estimated that from one pair over 2,500,000 can be produced in four years. Mr. Jenkins expects to sell the rabbits for fancy stock and also market them for food products. He has a house built especially for breeding of the rabbits. - Charlotte Observer: Jake Mc-Dowell, aged about 16 years, was Monday shot and killed by his father, Mack McDowell, at their home near Marietta, Rutherford county. The father claims that the shooting was in self-defence. It is said that the dead boy had driven his brother from the field in which they were working and beaten him until he was almost unconcious. Later, when they met at their home a second attack was made upon the boy by Jake, when a third brother interfered. When this occurred Jake demanded that his father give him his pistol: that he intended to kill the brother who had interfered. The father refused to let him have the weapon, wherepon Jake secured an axe and followed his father, declaring that he would split his head open if he did not give him the pistol. The father, fearing that the son would fulfill his threat, pulled the pistol and fired one shot at him, the ball taking effect in the right lung. While the father was gone after a physician to attend his son he was arrested and brought here to jail. He says he saved his life by taking that of his son. Mack Mc Dowell is about 45 years old and a farmer.



- Often the Case: De Funt (fond of conundrums)-"What is the difference between a dignified man and a stupid one?" De Blunt-"None at all."-New York Weekly. A PLUNGE!

HERE'S FOR

How many women feel equal to a

dive below the watery deep? How

many of them have the nerve for it?

Almost every woman suffers from

a weakened condition of the mu-

cous membrane that lines her body

and this saps her vitality and energy.

She is filled with nervous terrors

and does not find life worth living.

She is told she has dyspepsia or

"female weakness" when in reality

nothing ails her but catarrh or in-

flammation of the delicate lining of

She needs Pe-ru-na and nothing

else. It is the only medicine nec-

essary to restore her strength.

What's the use of dragging through

life half alive when Pe-ru-na will

bring back all its pleasure? This

medicine is a tonic for the whole

body, and there is no doubt at all

but that you need it, for it is the

one teal cure for all troubles.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURREN

wholesale Prices generally. In making up mail orders higher prices have to be charged.

Very few.

her organs.

- The Floorwalker - "Maggie, that's about the twentieth girl I've seen you whispering to this morning. "What are you telling them all?"-Maggie-"Oh, it's a secret sir!"

- "Why, Johnny, I'm ashamed of you. How could you take httle Ethel's half the apple away from her?" 'Cause, ma, I ain't forgot what you told me—to always take sister's part." —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

- Eminence-"She married poet, didn't she? And is he success ful?" "Oh, yes; remarkably so. Why, his name is a household word on two continents, and last year his income was nearly three hundred dollars."_

- "Harry," she said, thoughtful-ly. "What is it?" responded the wor ried business man, rather shortly. "I wi-h you could rearrange your busi-ness a little bit." "How?" "So as to be a bear on the Stock Exchange instead of at home."-Tit Bits.

- A Starter: "Why on earth Lucy," exclaimed Mrs. Wabash to her friend, "did you ever consent to marry Mr. Fitzgoober?" "Why," re plied Lucy, slowly and apologeti-cally, "I thought he'd do to begin with."—Detroit Free Press.

- Mrs. Swainson - "How cam you to recommend that girl you had to Mrs. Gregson? You know you said you postively based the girl!" Mrs. Pearson-"Yes, but I don't hate her as much as I do Mrs. Gregson."-Glasgow Evening Times - Pedantic Old Gentleman (to restaurant waiter)-"I believe it is improper to speak disrepectfully of one's elders." Restaurant Waiter-"So I've heard, sir." Pedantic Old Gentleman -"Then I will be silent concerning this fowl you have just brought me. -Tit-Bits.

- A Pertinent Query: "And ust in the nick of time," said Major Bluff, describing an alleged experi ence in the Philippines, "I was rescued. I was afraid every minute would become hopelessly insane. "And didn't you?" inquired Mrs. Sharpe.

- Schoolmaster (turning round sharply)-"Which of you is it that is daring to make faces at me?" Six Youngsters (in chorus)—"Freddy Brown, sir!" Schoolmaster—"Ah! Brown, sir!" then you six boys stand out and be caned. If you saw Freddy Brown making faces, it shows that you were not attending to your lessons."-Fun.

TOLD OF MARCUS DALY.

An Anecdote Which Illustrates Why



WILMINGTON MARKET.

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce

Julet, at 1/4 c, net receive Mobile, nominal at 7% a bale; Memphis, quiet at ceipts 16 bales; August STAR OFFICE, May 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet at 32 cents per gallon for machine made casks and 311/2 cents per gallon for country casks. ROSIN—Nothing doing. TAR—Market quiet at \$1.25 per bbl

of 280 lbs. ORUDE TURPENTINE - Market steady at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, \$3.10 for dip, and --- for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin steady at \$1.05@1.10; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm at \$1.85

@2.90. RECEIPTS Spirits turpentine..... losin Par. Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-164 casks spirits turpentine, 446 bbls rosin, 60 bbls tar, 119 bbls crude tur-

export trade, closing in net advance. May ch pentine. 48 ½c; September 48/4 quiet; No. 2, 33c; option about steady. Lard steam \$8 45; refined in \$8 50; South American COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7%c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5 7-16 cts. # Good ordinary 6 11-16 " pound 6%c. Pork stead Low middling 7 7.16 " " Middling 7% " " Good middling..... 8 1-16 " " Same day last year middling noth ng doing. Receipts-41 bales; same day last

vear, 6.

[Corrected Regulariy by Wilmington Produce Commission] Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.]

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, quiet. Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c Virginia—Prime, 50c; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c. Spanish, 80c. CORN—Firm; 60 to 62½c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 12 to

13c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; sides, 8 to 10c. EGGS-Firm at 13 to 13%c per

CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 221/2 to 30c; springs, 10 to 20c. TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9 to 10c; BEESWAX-Firm at 25c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5½@6½c pm

SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 75c.



bound.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star EW TORE, May 29.-Money on call steady at 2%@3% per cent., last loan at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile -No. 2 30@30%c; No.1

State and Pennsylvania firm ; fancy large white small white 94 @9%c. city 41/ @5; country iei quiet; State \$12 0001 Butter firm; creamery h dairy 15@18c. Ricequia Rio dull; No. 7 invoice quiet; Cordova 82,655 Raw steady but quiet 3%c; centrifugal, 95 to fined quiet. Peanuts hand-picked 44Gbe; 41%@414c. Potatoes 50@\$1 25; New York in vana \$3 00@5 00; Jerrey i 2 00. Freights to Liver by steam 10c. Cotton out steadier and held vance; prime crude bar prin e summer yellow mer yellow 34c; prime 38c; prime winter yellow meal \$24 00. CHICAGO, May 29.continued drought in the districts with reports of Hessian fly caused an market to day. Report i session of rains in the North gains were more than win closed ic lower. July July oats unchanged and unchanged to 5c higher CHICAGO, May 29.-Cu Flour-Market quiet. spring -c; No. 3 spin No. 2 red 74@75c. Con-42%c; No. 2 yellow (26)

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"All these things citizens of the Southern States desire. There is scarcely a single Southern State today which has not a white majority in favor of this platform, and taking all legal voters the majority for these principles would be overwhelming. Then why not vote for it? Why not support it?

'Call the party what you will Give it what name you please. But stand for the principles you believe in. Vote for them. Send men to Congress to vote for them. Give the country security.

'Southern business needs it. So do Southern railroads. Southern enter prises languish for security. Free alver would bankrupt the South. Wildcat banks would ruin its business. Yellow fever rife again in Cuba would infect Southern ports with pestilence once more. Southern manufacturers need a foreign market. Ex pansion brings one.

This is a unique combination of assumption and fact, of truth and error, of frankness and duplicity, some of which is in striking contrast to the tone used towards the South but a few short years ago, but it assumes too much in supposing that average Southern intelligence cannot see through all this and detect the motive and the sophistry in it. Nobody, as it says, expects the South to make a "tumultuous" or any other kind of a rush to the Republican party. The South, which has resisted overtures and temptations before, is too well known and understood to justify any expectation of that kind, but the Republican leaders do hope and perhaps expect that enough Democrats may be persuaded by Missionary McLaurin and his assistants to vote with the

Republicans to give the Republican party a stronger and more respectable foothold in the South and eventually enable it to carry some of these States. To do this they would play the ruse of giving Republican support to such McLaurin Democrats as might run for office, feeling that by thus sity and not of choice. It was not doing they were strengthening the accepted willingly but because the

idea of the resources and growth of this comparatively little known but richly endowed country, a continent, and John D. Rockefeller were which for a long time, was classed schoolmates in Cleveland, Ohio. as an island:

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THE AMENDMENT ACCEPTED.

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A COMING EMPIRE.

There is a coming empire in the

South Pacific, which has not attract-

small company.

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Mark was a frisky, while John D. "Last year the total value of the was a quiet chap. One day Mark products of Australia amounted to chunked a big apple which hit John \$550,000,000, apportioned as follows: Pastoral, \$150,000,000; agricultural, on the nose, and got his dander up. \$140,000,000; mineral, \$100,000,000 He jumped on Mark without any and manufacturing, \$160,000,000. preliminaries, and pounded him "Australia's wool crop alone amounted last year to \$100,000,000. well. Eversince then Mark has had

No country on the globe has embark a high regard for John D., which has ed more extensively in sheep raising doubtless been increased by the fact than Australia, and she is reaping magnificent results from her enter that John D. runs a royal oil plant, prise in this respect. Her ranches last and has accumulated a big pile of year contained 100,000,000 head of rocks.

"In deposits of gold and silver Aus-tralia is fabously rich. In 1850 the CURRENT COMMENT. value of her gold output has aggregated \$1,800,000,000, and since 1880 the value of her silver output has - If the bank that J. Pierpont reached \$150,000,000. She is much

Morgan, is reported to be ready to icher in gold than in silver. Her silver deposits were not discovered start as a "bulwark between the Treasury Department and the finan-"Australia's climate is varied in cial world" be established, then the character and favorable alike to agripeople will soon be electing an cultural and manufacturing opera-Andrew Jackson to kick the thing tions. If she continues to develop at over. That's what happened to the United States Bank.-Newport the present rate there is no telling what condition of prosperity she will Vews Herald, Dem.

"Recently the colonies of Australia ---- It need not surprise the have federated into one general government and this political change has world if the Beers emigrate from South Africa, almost every one. brought about many internal improvements. Numerous railway systems in-They have the greatest hating catersect each other, each doing an impacity of any people in the whole mense business and each being imporworld, as their history for 200 years tant factors in building up domestic demonstrates; and they will go to the antipodes and starve there, "Australia is no longer sparsely setrather than live in clover under tled. From every quarter of the globe

British rule.-Chattanooga Times. streams of immigrants have swelled her population until in many localities Ind. she has become as densely populated as some of the districts of England." - Some contemporaries are earnestly discussing the question The majority of the people there whether high salaries ensure honesty. are of English and Irish blood, with The truth is that while low wages are often made the excuse for thievall the characteristic energy, push ing, the man who is really honest and pluck of these races, with the always finds it easy to resist the additional advantages of more inditemptation, and the man who is not vidual freedom and opportunity to does not whether his pay be high or strike out for self-bettermen withlow, as we see when highly paid bank officials are found to be mere out the incubus of a privileged arisvulgar thieves.—Brooklyn Citizen, tocracy or handicapping landlord-

ism to keep them down. It would be folly to suppose that such a peo----- James R. Keene, the great Wall street operator, makes a very people, with such a country, such neat distinction between stock gamresources and such posibilities will bling and speculation. Speculation, be content to long remain an aphe says, is based on knowledge of the markets, while the gambling is carried on in ignorance. There is

smuch better distinction. The speculator are like the faro dealers, who manipulate the cards and the box, while the outsiders are subject to the "splits" and to all the other risks of the unequal game. Though the dealors sometime lose by overplaying the game, the outsiders in the long run never win .- Philadelphia Rec-

ord, Dem. A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doc-tors said I must soon die. Then I be-gan to use Dr. King's New Dispovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommend-ation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Ohest and Lung troubles. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles 10 cents at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store. For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. -----CASTORIA. Bears the Bigmature of Char H. Thitchest

Ancient Bank Notes.

Among the many products of civiliza tion which were familiar to the Chinese many centuries before they came into

use in Europe may be reckoned bank notes. There is in the possession of "The Old Lady In Threadneedle Street" a specimen supposed to be one of the oldest extant, dating from the fourteenth century of our era.

It is now proved, however, that paper money was issued in China as early as 807 A. D. These securities closely resembled the famous French assignats in being based upon the estates of the king-dom. The Bank of Stockholm claims to have been the first western institution to adopt a paper currency, but the Bank of England must have followed very close with its £20 notes, which were issued in 1696.-Bankers' Monthly.

Presiding Elder's Appointments, Wilming ton District. Kenansville, Warsaw, June 1, 2.

Grace, June 2, 3.

ging a hose pipe. The overseer, glaring at the intruders.

He Was So Popular.

"I knew the late Marcus Daly fairly well," said a western man, "and I can bear testimony to the blunt kindliness that made him so wonderfully popular among the rough miners of northern Montana. He was a merciless bargain driver and seemed to take a sportsmanlike pleasure in the pursuit of money; but, once secured, he would give it away as prodigally as a prince. I recall a little incident that illustrates both phases of his character.

"In 1889, or thereabout, a very decent sort of fellow who was running a grocery store in Butte City got in hard lines financially through no fault of his own and found it would be necessary to raise about \$3,000 p tide him over the crisis. He asked a bank in which Mr. Daly was a director to discount his note for that amount and offered mining stock as col-lateral. The application was considered by the officials and favorably passed upon, when Daly happened in and promptly turned it down. He declared the chances were decidedly against the note being paid and that the stock was certain to depreciate before the paper matured.

"The story of his interference was related to the grocer by a friend on the board of directors, and naturally he was deeply imbittered. He declared that Daly had gone out of his way to ruin him and cursed him high and low as a heartless old rascal. "A few days later Daly himself drop-

ped in at the store. 'I hear you're hard pp, my boy,' said he. 'What's the situation, in a few words?' The grocer told him, rather sullenly, about how he stood. "That's all right,' said Daly. 'I had to throw out your note the other day, because I make it a rule not to let the bank take risky paper, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you my personal check for the amount and put your note in my safe. If you can't take it up when it falls due you can make out another one.' The grover was so surprised he could hardly express his thanks, and incidentally he mentioned the collateral. 'Oh, hang the collateral," said Daly. 'I ain't doing this as a business proposition. I just don't want to see a good, hardworking fellow like you go under.'

"As he predicted the stock went to zero, but the grocer pulled through after twice renewing his note. Daly did lots of things of that kind. They account for the hold he had on the people."-Exchange.

AUTOCRAT OF THE PAPER.

The Composing Room Foreman When the Edition Is Going to Press. If the newspaper office were surrounded by an invading army or fiercely bombarded, the autocrat of the composing room would insist on the locking up of the forms and the stereotyping of the pages as usual. There is no limit to his levotion to duty, One night, for instance, in a provincial newspaper office, the composing room was suddenly enveloped in smoke, and there was the cry of "Fire!"

"Fire or no fire we must get to press," marled the overseer, giving out a late telegram to the compositor out of copy at the desk side.

The type was brought, galley after salley, pushed upon the imposing stones, arranged in pages and screwed into the forms ready for transit to the foundry. Meantime evidence was abundant that the adjacent building was in flames. The smoke became denser. Outside the office there was the shout of people, the clatter of horses' feet, the rattle of fire engines; inside the heavy tread of firemen on the stairs, the bursting open of the composing room door and the hurried entrance of two members of the fire brigade drag-

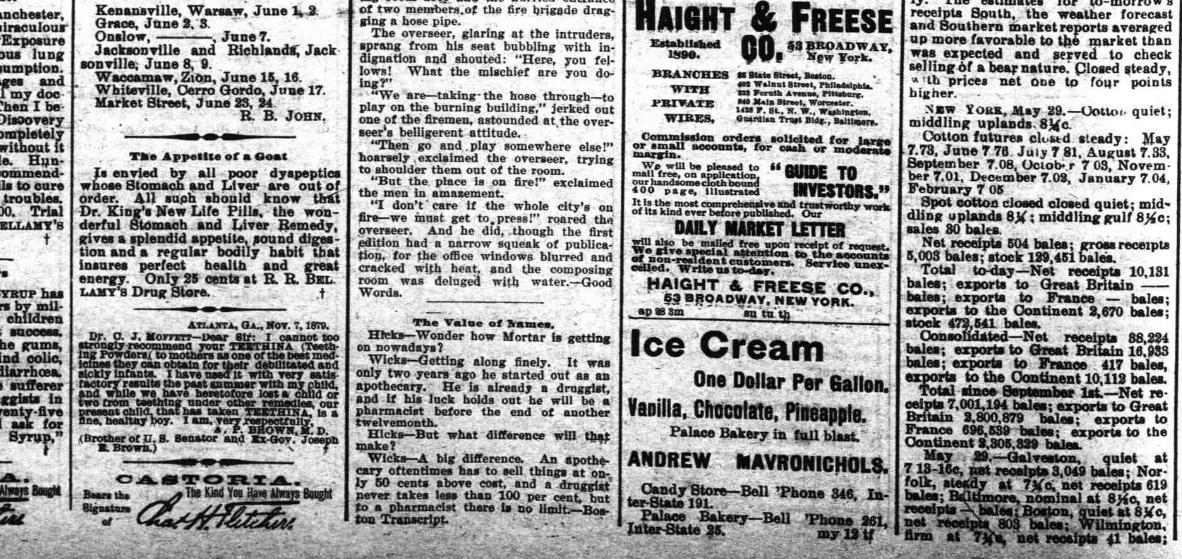
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OP IRON, # D		40	ine.	•
Northern Factory Dairy Cream		2	1	
Half cream	183	25	1	34
RD. W D-				100
Northern	9	18	1	**
ME & barrel MBEB (city sawed) WM ft-	1 15	ŏ	1 2	
Ship Stull, resswed	18 00	0	20 00	
Bough edge Fishs	15 80		16 0	
West India cargoes, accord- ing to quality	18 00		18 0	
ing to quality. Dressed Flooring, seasoned. Scantling and Board, com'n	18 00	ě	\$9 0	
potenting ann poten, com J	19 00		15 00	
ASSES, W gallon-		1		
ASSES, V gallon— Sarbadoes, in hogshead Sarbadoes, in barrels	110	2	2	



paper 4@4% per cent. Sterling ex-No. 3 white 28% @29% change firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488 4 @488 % for de-52 1/2 c. Mess pork, per b 4 70. Lard, per nand and at 485@485 1/s for sixty days. 8 22 1/2. Short rib sides posted rates were 485 and 8 05. Dry salted should \$6 75@7 00. Short clear Commercial bills 484 4 @484 4. Silver certificates nominally 60. Bar \$8 121/2@8 Whiskey finished goods, per gallon silver 59%. Mexican dollars 48. State bonds inactive. Government bonds The leading futures m Railroad bonds irregular. lows-opening, highest closing: Wheat-No 11 States refunding 2's, regstered, 1065; U. S. refunding 74, 74c; July 73%@74 2's, coupon, 1061/2; U.S. 2's, reg'd, -7356@7314c. Corn-Na. U. S. 3's, reg'd, 109; do. coupon, 109 43 1/2, 43 %, 43 %; Juh U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 138½; do. coupon, 138½; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113½; do. coupon, 113½; U. S. 5's, reg'd, 108¾; 44 5%, 44 1%, 44 %; Ben 4438, 44% @44%, 444, 44 No. 2 May 304, 314, 31 do. coupon, 1081; Southern Railway 283%@28%, 28%, 28%, 28%, September 26%@28%, 5's 117. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 104; Chesapeake & Ohio 48%; Man-6 4 @26 %. 26 %c. Port hattan L 115; N. Y. Central -May \$14 70, 14 70, 14 Reading 43%; do 1st pref'd -; St Paul 160%; do. pref'd, -; Southern July \$14 67%, 1470, H September \$14 75, 14 77% R'way -; do. pref'd 841/4; Amalga-mated Copper 1151/4; American To bacco -: People's Gas -; Sugar --; T. C. & Iron 571/4; U. S. Leather --; Lard, per 100 lbs-May # 8 20, 8 221/2; July 81 3 171/2, 8 20; September 171 8 2212. Short nin do pref'd.79; Western Union -; U. S -May \$7 95, 7 95, 7 8, Steel —; do preferred, 94%; Mexican National —; Standard Oil 792@800. \$7 90, 7 90, 7 87%, 7%; \$7 87 1/2, 7 90, 7 85, 7 87%

----NAVAL STORES MARKETS FOREIGN #M By Telegraph to the Morning Star. By Calife to the Montal NEW YORK, May 29.-Rosin dull LIVERPOOL, May 29,4P. Strained common to good \$1 521/2. Spot, moderate busines; Spirits turpentine dull at 35%@36c. ower; American middling OHARLESTON, May 29.-Spirits tur good middling 4 9-16d; pentine firm at 31%c. Rosin firm and 32d; low middling 444 nary 3%d; ordinary 3%d SAVANNAH, May 29. Spirits turpen of the day were 5,000 bla tine firm at 33c; receipts 1,658 casks; 300 bales were for specular port and included 4,500 sales 1,230 casks; exports 111 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; receipts can. Receipts 31,000 bain ,095 barrels; sales 2,376 barrels; ex-29,300 bales American ports 2,306 barrels. Futures opened quiet firm; American middling May 4 15-64d buyer; Mu 4 15-64d seller: June and COTTON MARKETS. 64d seller; July and Aug By Telegraph to the Morning Star ouyer; August and Septer @4 11-64d buyer; Septema 4 11-64d buyer; October [NEW YORK, May 29.-Much of the ession on the Cotton Exchange to-64@3 60-64d seller; Octo lay was spent in closing up minor vember 3 58 64d seller; No accounts preparatory to the holiday December 3 57 64d seller and January 3 57-64d seller o-morrow and as a matter of precau ion pending receipts of Friday's acre and February 3 57-6403 age estimate from Washington. The July "deal" did not furnish any spe-cial feature, though the option was weakest and firmest on all fluctuations, due largery to the relatively greater MARINE CLEARED. speculation interest than in any other Clyde steamship One position. The opening was steady, Georgetown, H G Small though prices were off two to nine points under active selling for local and foreign account. The near options came in for the brunt of MARINE DIRECT the selling pressure and declined most. in the P Bearish cables, heavy port receipts and mington, N. C., Mari generally improved crop advices act ed as factors of depression. Liqui-SCOONERS dation was brisk for commission ac-Lucy Wheatley, 180 to count and cotton purchased for a rise George Harriss, Son & came out in good blocks. The down-Canada, 199 tons, Conris ward movement was arrested by profittaking and buying for a rally, when July had touched 7.70. Liverpool & Co. Chas C Lister, 267 toni George Harriss, For 20 followed our decline after the opening, but was quick to respond to the BARQUE steadier ruling here and contributed Aurora, (Swd) 532 tons, N a few orders, mainly late months. By Town, Heide & Co. mid-day the opening loss had been recovered and a net gain of one to three points established. For the rest BY RIVER AND of the session the market followed comparatively narrow path and much Naval Store of the time was neglected speculative-ly. The estimates for to-morrow's Receipts of Vesterday.

Republican party and securing more thoughtful and conservative more support for these Republimembers of the convention concan policies. It may be incidentcluded that in as much as Cuba was ally remarked that organs like the in no condition to contend with the Press have been somewhat tardy United States it was good policy to in discovering, or at least acknowlaccept the amendment and thus edging, that this country is not made settle, as far as that might do it, up of a "South" and "North" or the relations between that country of any other section, a fact which and this. Under the circumstances representatives of the South have they acted wisely, for if the amendbeen insisting upon for years before ment had been rejected American they could get the organs referred occupation would be indefinite. to to acknowledge it. For years whereas with the acceptance there Presidential campaign after camwould be no plausible excuse for paign, they harped on the sectional prolonging that occupancy and the Cubans will sooner get control of line, and either scolded or pitied the "benighted" South which pertheir own affairs. Practically Cuba does not get indesisted in being Democratic and refusing to admit the divine origin of pendence. It gets self government the Republican party and the divine under a substantial American proinspiration of tariff protection and tectorate, this country securing cersuch other policies as that party tain rights and privileges in considstood for. Now, however, it eration, as it were, of the part it is expedient to break the "solid | took in securing the "independence" South", for they have no assurance | -- which Cuba does not get. This that there may not be trouble, and country, or rather the administraparty divisions in the North which | tion in Washington, was in a posimight jeopardize the hold the Re- tion to dictate its terms, which it



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pentine, 4 barrels rosin. Total-Cotton, 41 bales, tine, 47 casks; rosin, 201