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A MONSTROUS SWINDLE.

Within the past year or so there the protective system. have been held several meetings of manufacturers to discuss the quesbe compelled to pay ten dollars for tion of tariff reduction with a view an implement that the manufacturer to promoting reciprocity. There can ship across the ocean and sell was in these meetings a remarkable at a profit for six or seven dollars? sentiment in favor of reduction, There is nothing fair in that, and some of the manufacturers declarit is base ingratitude in the beneing that they did not need protecficiaries of protection to thus distion and could now get along better criminate against men whose votes without it. And yet, notwithstanding these declarations, and the free endorsement given the proposed policy of reciprocity, the Republicans in Congress could not be prevailed upon to touch the tariff, and thus swindled and, strange to say, the first pass at reciprocity proved a dismal and disgusting failure. The very men who had been lauding President McKinley as the ideal statesman forgot their laudations and deliberately turned down his suggestions and recommendations, even when supplemented by the the manufacturers have become recommendations and appeals of his voluntary witnesses and teachers. successor, who urged reciprocity with Cuba as something not only due to her but due to us, whose honor as a pledge-keeping people

was involved. Among the warm advocates of Cuban reciprecity were the builders of agricultural and other machinery and implements, Western millers and meat packers and Northern and Southern cotton manufacturers, all of whom felt that they would be benefited by liberal tariff concessions to Cuban products, the more liberal the better. But the beet sugar makers and the Sugar Trust said "no," beat them all, and the result was destroying the market for millions of dollars' worth of American manufactures to protect two industries, neither of which needs any protection. But they declare they do; they get it and it costs the American people about \$800,00,000 a year in the higher price they pay for

ing Democratic talk for partisan A WORD TO THE GREAT ARMY purposes. The fact is he has through experience become a convert, a convert from necessity if not from choice, a conversion inspired by his interest doubtless as his support of protection in former years was. But he is entitled to credit for his virtual admission of error and the candor and vigor with which he speaks in behalf of the farmer, the principal victim of this "monstrous swindle," as he properly characterizes

Why should the American farmer

the policy which enabled its bene-

ficiaries to rob them. They are

learning, however, for even some of

protracted labor strikes within the

OF SUMMER TOILERS. If You are Not as Robust, Vigorous, and Happy ss Others

in the Month of August PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Will Give You Health, Full Ea-

ergy and Happiness. Many men toiling in offices, stores, and workshops during this hot sum mer weather, and women weighted with the work and cares of home, are critically near the breaking down point. The symptoms of coming sickness and disease are manifested in sleeplessness, nervousness, tired feelings, languidness, irritability, failing appetite, and poor blood circulation. Paine's Celery Compound is have given them protection and precious boon to the ailing, sick, and whose votes will be necessary to rundown in this August weather. A bottle or two used at once will quickly prevent it being taken from them. bestow the needed strength to battle The farmers of this country have against the weakening and enervating effects of the oppressive heat, and will known for years that they have been enable men and women to go through the necessary routine of daily toi so many of them have permitted with heart, soul, and energy. Paine's Celery Compound is specially distinthemselves to be humbugged year guished for its ability to build up runafter year by other trumped up down systems in hot weather. issues and have gone on voting for

Mr. George W. Demarest, of 128 West 67th Street, New York, says :-"I am a licensed stationary engineer, and although my work is not very laborious, I suffered so intensely with severe pains in my back and kid neys that I was compelled to leave my work and remain at home six months suffered greatly with headaches and oreness of chest and lungs, and my

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION joints became stiff. I actually felt was doomed to fill an old man's grave Government by injunction has be at the age of thirty-two. As a last recome a subject of much discussion in sort, I used two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound when I was able to rethis country within the past few sume my work, and after using the years for the reason that the injuncthird bottle, I am in perfect health. The value of Paine's Celery Comtion practice is carried to an expound is inestimable, and I urge others treme that was not dreamed of some afflicted as I was to use it.' years ago. In nearly every case of

rot as if it were brand new and made

past few years the courts have been to order. appealed to to issue injunctions They didn't add anything to the against the strikers, some of which respectability of the fake they were were reasonable, and, doubtless, playing by that resolution commendlegal, while others were arbitrary, ing the judicial proceedings instidespotic and were a blow at the right tuted by President Roosevelt and of the people to assemble and dis-Attorney-General Knox against the cuss their grievances, at the right of Beef Trust, which they have dallied free speech. Whether despotism were with until it has turned out to be intended or not, or whether the practically a fizzle. The Beef Trust courts were unduly influenced or has turned itself into a "Beef Comnot, or whether the judges were honpany," a la the U. S. Steel (Trust) est, meant well and felt that they Company, and now there isn't any were acting within the law, does not Beef Trust to proceed against. But



wide-guage railway from Manchester in Cumberland to their lumber plant in Harnett, several miles of which have been laid with iron and shipments of millions of feet of lumber will begin at an early period. Several of our citizens are interested in this enterprise. The capital stock paid n is about \$60,000.

- Concord Tribune: Samuel Tayor, once a prominent business man in Salisbury, committed suicide early Saturday. He entered the Rowan Hardware store and fired a pistol ball n his right temple and died instantly. He leaves a family and was fifty years of age. Business reverses and other troubles caused the man to do the rash ---- More than a week ago Mr. act Jacob H. H. Sloop, who lives near Ohina Grove, had two fine horses to take sick. They both died after a few days and he cut them open to find the cause. In the stomach of one he found wo large balls about the size of a cocoanut and a small one about as large as an orange. In the other he found six of smaller size. Upon a close examination these balls were found to be

that he had been feeding them.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. M. Dulin, a young farmer, was burned to death at his home in Crab Orchard township at an early hour Sunday morning. Mr. Dulin and Mr. John Johnston, a neighbor, had spent the day in Charlotte and arrived at Mr. Johnston's home, which only a few hundred yards from Mr, Dulin's house at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Dulin found that his wife and two children were sleeping at Mr. John-ston's and told his wife that she might stay the remainder of the night at Mr. Johnston's while he would go home and return for her and the children next imorning. After his wife had told him in what part of the house she had placed his supper Dulin left for home. Fire in the Dulin house was discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning by Mr. Alex Allen, who lives near by He gave the alarm, and accompanied by several men ran to the burning residence. It was found that the house was enveloped in flames that forbade entrance. Looking through a window Mr. Allen saw Dulin lying on a trundle bed close to an open window. The bed was on fire. but Dulin did not move. He was dead, it was presumed. Neighbors, who have made a full in vestigation, do not believe that Dulin was the victim of foul play. It is thought that he went to sleep in the



WILMINGTON MARK! Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce STAR OFFICE, August 4. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market steady at \$1.10 per barrel for strained and \$1.15 per bar-TAR-Market firm at \$1.50 per bar rel of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard, \$2.50 for dip, and \$2.60 for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm at 95c@\$1.00; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.00 RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine 181 Rosin Tar 312 COTTON Market firm on a basis of 8% c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 63/8 cts. 78 1 Good ordinary 7% Low middling 8% Middling 8% Good middling 9 1-16 Same day last year, market firm a Receipts- - bales; same day last [Corrected Regularly by Wiimington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.] COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, tirm. Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy, 90c, per bushel of twenty-eigh pounds. Virginia-Prime, 80c; extra prime, 85c; fancy, 90c. Spanish, 77 CORN-Firm, 80@82%c per bushel

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@12%c; EGGS-Ftrm at 15c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 27%@

BEESWAX-Firm at 28c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c p SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60@

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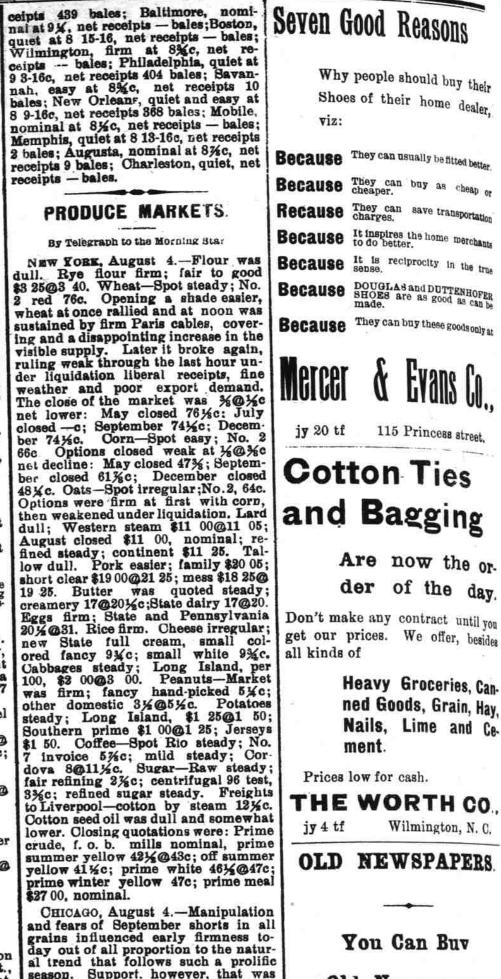
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By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, August 4 .- Money on call was steady at 2%@3 per cent. the market closing at 214 per cent. necessary to the scheme of the bulls Prime mercantile paper 4%@5 per was withdrawn and prices slumped, cent. Sterling exchange firm, with sharply. As a result. September wheat the actual business in bankers' bills closed §@fc down. September corn tion he referred to the precedent of at 487% for demand and at 485% tc lower and September oats 1010 a certain murderer with romantic for sixty days. The posted rates were 486 and 488%. Commercial bills 484% eloquence. "There was the late Mr. @485%. Bar silver 52%. Mexican dol-Peace, sir. Well, Mr. Peace was a very small gentleman, and I gave lars 414. Government bonds steady. 'im the long drop, and he went off State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. S. refunding 2's, registered, 107 %; U. S. refunding 2's, coupon,

107 % ; U. S. 3's, registered, 105 % ; do.



Old Newspapers in

ower. Provisions closed 10 to 15c Quantities to Suit, CHICAGO, August 4.- Cash prices: Flour easy. Wheat-No.2 spring 74c

the sugar they consume, which is about the only result of the protection given to our domestic sugar industries.

We said the only result, but there is another. It does much to deprive us of markets in which our manufacturers might dispose of a large quantity of their manufactures. That's the view taken of the protective tariff by some of our manufacturers, who have not only begun to realize the injury it does them in foreign markets, but also that it is a gross injustice to the American farmer, who is their best customer. Some of them speak ters that concerned them. very plainly and vigorously on this subject. Mr. A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., is one of the largest manufacturers and exporters of agricultural machinery and implements in the country. He participated in some of the meetings of manufacturers to which we have referred above and gave his views very freely upon the policy of tariff reduction. He favored, as a matter of course, reciprocity with Cuba and was doubtless disgusted, as others were, at its failure, as they desired it not only because it would open up to them a fine market in Cuba, but because they thought it would lead up to reciprocity with other nations where they would find a demand for many of their productions. He was a protectionist, but has come to the conclusion that the system if ever right has been so grossly abused as to be all wrong now. He regards protection not only as the bulwark of the "hog element" among the manufacturers who still insist upon it, but also of the trusts for whose benefit foreign competition is prevented, while they by combination crush competition at home, crush competition and then having the consumers in their power make whatever prices they see fit. In discussing this he says:

"The fact is that our protective laws are a monstrous swindle upon the agricultural community. As a man-ufacturer I was not inclined to say anything upon the subject, and for the reason that it was natural to suppose if anybody was benefitted it was the manufacturing class to which I belong. The farmer is being destroyed. We are killing the goose for the golden egg, and I honestly believe it is for the interest of the manufacturers themselves to eliminate the protective feature of our tariff laws. Certainly our manufactures are sold much lower abroad. We could only need protection to get better prices from our customers at home. We do manufacture and sell in Canada, South America and Europe many agricultural imple-ments and machines, and could we have free raw materials and the commercial advantage which free trade would give us America would become the great

matter, if the injunction went too far. In a recent case in West Virginia Judge Jackson, one of the oldest cution, but it is safe to say that judges on the Federal bench, issued will never be undertaken. an injunction, not only forbidding striking miners and their repre-The bank of England never issus sentatives from going upon the the same note twice. If the note lands of certain mining companies, be new and goes out and comes which he had a right to do, but made his injunction so far reaching as to forbid them from holding meetings, making speeches or marching any-

back the same day, it is destroyed, and a new note printed. The bank of Scotland, like our banks, is not so particular, but lets its notes where in the vicinity of those lands. run until they accumulate colonies That was forbidding the people to of microbes. A microscopic inspecexercise the right to assemble in of one recently revealed 30,000 gatherings and to talk over the matwithin the space of a sixpence and some of from vigo rous and virulent They paid no attention to this in-

junction and as a result fourteen of too. them, including . "Mother Jones," were arrested and imprisoned by an

A couple of young men in New order of Judge Jackson for "con-York, sons of wealthy men and with plenty of money in their pockets, tempt of court." They were afterwere arrested a few days ago for wards released on habeas corpus proceedings. Judge Keller, before whom this

case came last Saturday, seems to take a less stringent view of the scope of an injunction than Judge Jackson did, because he holds that while the striking miners are bound to respect the property rights and individual

rights of others, they also have rights while they exercise them without disregarding the rights of others. It is remarkable that in a matter

At the present rate of consumplike this, where the intent of the tion the world's cotton supply will law should be so plain, that there probably decrease a million bales should be so much difference of y September, leaving a balance of opinion about it among judges 900.000. This will be the second whose business it is to interpret the smallest balance left over in many years. - Jacksonville Times-Union, law, and some of them put such arbitrary constructions on their powers as to practically make them-Senator Beveridge takes the stump selves the agents of a despotism and in Texas?" asks the Cleveland Plain to utterly destroy some of greatest Dealer. For ourselves, we do not and most cherished rights of the American citizen. Injunctions are sometimes all right, and they are sometimes all wrong.

ADMITTING IT.

One of the objections made in the recent Iowa Republican State convention to reaffirming the plank in reference to tariff reductions and trusts was that these planks were News, Dem. an admission of the Democratic

contention that the protective tariff generates trusts. But the convention did, with slight variation, to make the language stronger, reaffirm these planks and thus did admit, as asserted by the opponents of reaffirmation, that the Democratic contention was right.

The convention of two years ago practically admitted it by the platform declarations which have re-

explode by some means. Either a cat the fellows who were in the Beef or a rat, it is said, might easily have Trust are still reachable by proseknocked the lamp from the table.



living room of his house, and that a

lamp, which was left burning on a

"Say, Pa!" "Yes, my son." 'Do they call them blue grass widows in Kentucky?"-Yonkers Statesman. - The ancients had a saying that truth was wine. This shows conclusively that the ancients' wine bottles bore no labels.

- Quite Likely-Little Willie-'Pa, who was it that said 'Dead men tell no tales ?'" Pa-"Some automobile fiend, probably."-Chicago Daily New8

- Belle-He has money, you know. Emma-Yes, I appreciate that fact; but am I to live happily with a man who is my inferior? "Don't let man who is my inferior ? him know it."-Life.

- Oil strikes are better than coal strikes. The more oil strikes there are the more oil there is, whereas it is quite the contrary with the coal strikers.-Brooklyn Life.

Hams # D Sides # D Sboulders # D DRY SALTED-- It is astonishing how popular a barbecue, cooked to a turn, can make a Georgia camp meeting. Even ning, but the matter of fact cop the saints have healthy, human appe-

> - She-But if Adam was a myth Why, if such doctrines are accepted, the whole fabric of the church will fall to pieces. He-I'm afraid so. There won't be anything left but the mortgages.-Puck.

Northern OORN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal..... OOTTON TIEs-¥ bundie..... CANDLES-¥ D-- "You see that lady over there? She is Mrs. A. I fell in love with her at first sight. What do you think of Adamantine that ?" I think it would have been better had you taken a second look.' Laguyra. Blo IOMESTICS-

Kansas City Star. - His Status: Gladys-"Is he so

absolutely fippant and worthless? Ethel-"Is he? Why, every girl he meets feels sure she discovers noble qualities in him that only need development by a true woman."-Puck.

- Askit-Who was that girl you introduced me to who uses so much slang? Tellit-Oh! she's a friend o mine who is taking a post-graduate course in English at a female semina ry.-Ohio State Journal.

- An Unfortunate Location First Patent 3LUE-# D... GBAIN-# bushel-Oorn,from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn. Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Rust Proof. Cow Peas. HIDES-# D-Green salted... The old farm's pretty well petered out, an' I don't know just what to do with it." "Pity you're not located nearer the city, isn't it?" "Why?" "Then

you could sell out to a golf club."-Chicago Tribune.

CONVENTION DATES.

Republican State, at Greensboro, on August 28. Sixth District, Congressional (Democratic), at Fayetteville, on August

Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes; "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25 cents at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

For over Sixty Years

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has

as gentle as a summer's eve." In Doubt.

coupon, 105 4 ; U.S. 4's, new reg'd, ex int, 182; do. coupon, ex int., 132 4; S. U. An old clergyman who formerly 4's, old, reg'd, 10814; do. coupon, 10814; lived in Maine was remarkable for U. S. 5's registered, 104; do. coupon, his eccentric ideas and sayings. ex int, 104:Southern Bailway, 5's, 121%. Among other curious ways he was Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 108%; Chesapeake & Ohio 53%; Manhatin the habit of asking a blessing on each particular thing on the table. tan L 135%; New York Central At breakfast one morning there was 163%; Reading 67%; do. 1st preferred 871; do. 2nd preferred 731; St. Paul some bear meat, and his petition 1861; do. pref'd, 193; Southern Railwas as follows: "Lord, bless the coffee, bless the bread and butter, but as to the bear meat, Lord, I don't know what to say."

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Northern Factory. Dairy Oream. Half cream.

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way 39¼; do. pref'd 97; Amalga-mated Copper 66%; Am'n Tobacco -c; People's Gas 102%; Sugar 131%; Ten-nessee Coal and Iron 68%; U. F. Leather 1274; do. pref'd, 8514; Western Union 8814; U. S. Steel 3976; do. pre-AFOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. erred 89%; National B. R. of Mexico 8%; Virginia-Carolina Chemical 68%; Wholesale Prices generally. In making ap trail orders higher prices have to be charged. do. preferred, 129; Standard Oil, 685 @690.

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 BALTIMORE, August 4.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 27 % @27 ¥ ; do. preerred, 47@48; bonds, fours, 85%.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. - Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine dull at 46@46%c. CHARLESTON, Aug. 4.-Spirits turpentine and rosin unchanged.

BAVASBAH, Aug. 4.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 43%c; receipts 714 casks; sales 52 casks; exports 147 casks. Rosin was firm; receipts 4,155 barrels; sales 1,145 barrels; exports 11,023 barrels. Quote: A, B,C, \$1 10,D, \$1 15, E, \$1 20; F, \$1 25; G, \$1 30; H, \$1 60; I, \$1 95; K \$2 45; M, \$2 95; N, \$3 30; W G, \$3 40; W W, \$3 55.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Cotton mar ket opened barely steady with prices two points higher to one point lower and then slipped downward point by point under persistent pressure and absence of substantial support. The room entertained bearish convictions and was made additionally pessimistic by the scarcity of buying orders and the general indifference of the public at large. There were no cables in hand from Liverpool and the weather reports from the belt in general were fairly encouraging, By midday the whole market had sifted down some six to eight points, with the feeling at that time nervous. Then came the condition figures from Washington, 81.9, this being nearly two points better than generally antici pated. The bears stepped in and forced prices down rapidly and caused longs to unload. Several options sank to a level fifteen points under the close of Saturday and for the rest of the session the tone was in favor of the shorts. Nevertheless, official reports of very high temperatures in Texas and some 191 misgivings as to just what to-morrow's weekly crop weather statement from Washington will show, caused conservative traders to take profits and withdraw. Prominent commission houses were large sellers on the break : Wall street appeared to have swung around to the bull side for a tarn and was a consistent buyer all through the session. The market closed quiet and steady with prices net nine to fourteen points lower. Total sales were estimaied at 200,000 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Cotton quiet

and steady at 8 15-16c; net receipts bales; gross receipts 2,177 bales; stock pitch.



W. D. HARRILL & CO., Prop., Steamer A. P. Hurt-90 casks spirits turpentine, 84 barrels rosin, 64 barrels ELLENBORO, N. C. tar, 86 crude turpentine, 12 barrels

Total-181 casks spirits turpentine.

since Texas will probably tip up when he steps on the border of it. -Savannah News, Dem. - A splendid illustration of Rooseveltian inconsistency may be found in the fact that he expels a department clerk for expressing her opinion, while he orders out all the heads of the departments to take the stump for the purpose of expressing their political opinions .- Memphis --- A company has been formed n New York, with \$150,000,000 capital, "to merge coroporations one into another" with the greatest facillity and dispatch, "Dividends of 4 per cent are gauaranteed up to 1903 and of 6 per cent from that time up to 1916." The capitalists who are organizing the great trustmaking concern evidently have a profound faith that what President Roosevelt, Mr. Knox and the

Republican party are Igoing to do the trusts, presently, will be a plenty.-Charleston News and Courier, MR

expect Beveridge to reach the stump,

stealing a lot of cigarettes. They protested that they were only funwho took them in couldn't see where tites,-Atlanta Constitution. the fun came in, nor could they when they were run in. There is no telling what may happen to the young man who fools with cigarettes.

CURRENT COMMENT

