

STOP ALL TWADDLE.

This comes out of the Raleigh News and Observer of Sunday: "Yesterday morning Governor Glenn received a telegram from the New York Herald which asked the question 'Will the negro problem be best solved by wise tolerance and education, or by segregation and deportation?'"

"The Governor immediately took up his pen, and replied as follows: "Treat negroes kindly, but with firmness. Be just to them and take an interest in their welfare. Give them their legal rights. Educate them in hand and heart, as well as head, giving them an industrial education and furnishing them work suitable to their requirements. Make them better citizens by teaching them honesty, thrift, purity, truth and the value of legal and moral obligations—thus forming character."

"At the meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Knoxville, Tenn., last week, more was said in reference to increasing our export cotton goods trade, especially with South America and the East, than upon any other subject. 'One speaker treated it as a humiliating fact that while Great Britain supplied 55 per cent of all the cotton goods sent from manufacturing countries to foreign markets and Germany 12 per cent, the United States furnished less than 3 3/4 per cent.' And yet it is here that the cotton is raised, England ships to other countries 55 per cent of the goods made of American cotton, Germany 12 per cent, and America herself less than 3 3/4 per cent. The figures are astonishing, especially as humiliating."

"Charlotte Observer. The ruthless slaughter of bears and bobcats by the President suggests the necessity for a more stringent game law. Now that the hunting of big game has been formally established as the proper presidential sport, steps ought to be taken to preserve a sufficient supply for future years. It is reported that the presidential party killed six bears and two cats during the first ten days of the hunt, or three-fourths of an animal per day. Now, if the President only hunts half of each year he is likely to exhaust the supply and leave no excitement for the Presidents that come after him. As one who has felt at times a spasmodic interest in matters affecting the Chief Executive, the editor of the 'Commoner,' in the name of fair play, appeals for legislation fixing some reasonable limit to the butchery of ferocious beasts.—Col. Wm. J. Bryan's 'Commoner.'"

TOLERANCE IN POLITICS.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer, will contribute an article on "Tolerance in Politics" to the special edition of the Charlotte Evening Chronicle to be issued next Saturday. Mr. Caldwell is a Democrat but when the "free and unlimited coinage of silver without waiting for the action of any other nation" became the leading issue of the party, he flew the track. Editor Caldwell's judgment was against such a policy and he couldn't swallow it. Many others who disapproved of it didn't kick out of traces, but the editor of the Observer had the courage of his convictions and just wouldn't give in. We know that he was conscientious about it but he had to go up against suspicion and criticism, so that he is in a position to write from the book on the subject of tolerance. We don't know, however, whether or not he is going to tell his troubles but we will venture the prediction that he will have something interesting to say on the subject about which he is to write.

Mr. Caldwell has a mind of his own, thinks way ahead, and is philosophical and pungent as a writer. That tolerance article will, therefore, be one of the readable things in the elaborate edition which the Evening Chronicle is to get out on the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

DIGGING TORNADO CELLARS.

One who has been in a tornado can appreciate the panic which has seized upon the people of Oklahoma since the death-dealing storm at Snyder last week. Giant oaks, ordinary houses and even brick structures have very little showing when they stand in the way of a tornado. An earthquake is not in it with one of these besoms of destruction. Oklahoma is in what they call the tornado belt out West. As a result of the destructive one at Snyder, the inhabitants of the new country have dug 5,000 tornado cellars. City officers and town boards are urging the construction of such caves to hide in when a blow is threatened, and many towns have even passed ordinances requiring people to dig tornado cellars under their houses or in the yard. At Hinton, Okla., the following official public notice has been published: "On nights when clouds look at all dangerous sentry will be stationed in the bell tower, provided with a repeating shotgun. If there is apparent danger he will ring the bell and fire a number of shots in quick succession. Also any person who sees a storm coming

when the sentry is not stationed will be expected to fire a gun."

The great danger about a tornado, however, is that it doesn't wait for the family to get together and only requires a few seconds to tear things to finders.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. (Quoted officially at the closing by the STAR OFFICE, May 16, 1905. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market firm at 62. ROSIN—Market firm, \$3.00. TAR—Market firm at \$1.80 per barrel of 250 pounds. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$2.50 per barrel for hard, \$4.25 for soft and \$4.75 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine, nothing doing; rosin, firm, \$2.40 a bar, firm, \$1.90 a barrel turpentine, steady at \$3.75.

RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine, 24; Rosin, 149; Tar, 30. Receipts same day last year—Spirits turpentine, 45 barrels; rosin, 186 barrels; tar, 155 barrels.

COTTON. Market—Steady, 7 3/4c. Same day last year, nominal. Receipts—616 bales; same day last year, 594 bales.

CORRECTED REGULARLY BY WILMINGTON PRODUCE COMMISSION. Produce Commission Merchants. FRUITS—North Carolina, firm. Prime, 90c; extra prime, 95c; fancy, \$1.00, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 85c; extra prime, 90c; fancy, 95c. Spanish, 85c @ 90c.

CORN—Firm; 60¢ per bushel for west ground. N. C. BACON—Steady, hams, new, 12¢ @ 12c per pound; shoulders, 9c; sides, dull, 9 to 10¢. CATTLE—Dull. Springs, 15¢ @ 25c; grown, 20¢ @ 25c. TURKEYS—Dull at 13c for live; 18¢ @ 20¢ for dressed. BEEF WAX—Firm, at 26¢ @ 27c. TALLOW—Firm at 5 1/2¢ @ 6c per pound.

COTTON MARKETS. New York, May 16.—The cotton market was moderately active and firm. Earlier prices ruled steady, but lost ground in the later trading owing to a less bullish weekly crop report than expected and finished the day at a net loss of 8 to 11 points.

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American Tobacco, 5 cent. 111 3/4. Atlantic Coast Line, 4 1/2 (G.O.). L. & N. United 4 1/2. Seaboard Air Line 4 1/2. Southern Railway 4 1/2. U. S. Steel, 24 1/2.

Atlantic Coast Line. Baltimore & Ohio. Chesapeake & Ohio. Louisville & Nashville. Manhattan L. Mexican Central. New York Central. Norfolk & Western. Norfolk & Western, pfd. Pennsylvania. Reading, 34 pfd. Reading, 34 pfd. Southern Pacific. Southern Railway. Southern Railway, pfd. American Sugar Refining. American Tobacco, pfd cert. People's Gas. Seaboard. U. S. Steel, pfd. Amalgamated Copper. Tenn. Coal & Iron. Va. Car. Chemical, pfd. S. A. L. com. S. A. L. pfd. Western Union. Standard Oil.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, May 16.—An unconfirmed report that Germany had seized an extensive bay on the coast of China was one reason for a strong wheat advance. An advance of over 3¢ a bushel in the price of May wheat followed reports of an attempted "corner." The option finished at 93 1/2¢ for wheat. Another cause possibly of greater importance was a continuation of wet weather in the United States. At the close July wheat was 87 1/2¢ and the price of May wheat followed reports of an attempted "corner." The option finished at 93 1/2¢ for wheat.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Open High Low Close. Wh. at. No. 2—May 87 89 89 95. July 87 89 89 95. Sept. 87 89 89 95. Corn, No. 2—May 51 54 54 53. July (Old) 48 49 49 48. July (New) 48 49 49 48. Sept. 47 49 49 48. Oats, No. 2—May 30 31 31 31. July 29 29 29 29. Sept. 28 28 28 28. Mess Pork, per bbl.—May 12 3/4 12 3/4 12 3/4. July 12 3/4 12 3/4 12 3/4. Sept. 12 3/4 12 3/4 12 3/4. Lard, per 100 lbs.—May 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2. July 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4. Sept. 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4. Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—May 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2. July 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2. Sept. 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2.

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