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AN AWAKENING REPORT.

The Messenger referred to the report of President Sanford, of Fall River, Mass. He traveled and observed in the to him and surprising doubtwhat he said no doubt awakin manufacturing cotton. Hear this candid and intelligent ob-

has been arguing and speculating as to people felt no fear of any danger that the south would be able to compete, much to my astonishment I find from a personal inspection during the last ten days among some of the mills of the south that they have successfully solved the problem of cotton manufacturing, and are now making, and have been making for some time, fabrics and varns equal to our New England mills, and for less cost.

They were positively blinded by their prejudices. But not so with Mr. Sanford. He states a fact when he says southern mills sell goods at a profit that New England mills "cannot manufacture without loss." He is too truthcapital. He would have lied Tradesman, in considering the report of President Sanford, says this:

the Carolinas, mills that made fabrics This Mr. Sanford says, is a hard fact for the New England spind. 'On certain fabrics,' he continues, they (the southern spinners) are massight of southern manufacturers. 'The n'ills recently built,' he says, 'and now under construction by our leading mill architects, located in the Piedmont belt, are the equal of anything in New England, both in design, construction and equipment of machinery, nothing overlooked to make them complete. They have also reduced the cost of building of \$20 per spindle formerly down to \$15 and \$16, including tenements for help. Owing to being able to run day and night, they are also chinery for carding and spinning departments-say, for running 1,000 looms operating their carding and spinning looms for the day's run. This enables them to get the production of a 40,000 spindle mill, and having to buy equip-

A man can still have some confidence in his race when he finds a Sanford to effects. It would require a great deal tell the truth plainly and without of anxious care, years of patient toil. blustered so long as to the south, and progress of the war, and the direful have been so prone to assume superi- results. It would demand the utmost ority, that they fail completely to as- calmness, the highest sense of responsi-The New England manufacturers are can, as we sincerely believe. Hon. mot "know it all." Mr. Sanford tells English historians, might write the imthem that "southern mills can make partial, just, luminous, satisfying hisdividends, while their northern com- tory of the great war. To do the work petitors are selling goods at cost." A fittingly, nobly, judicially will tax the very serious statement, and well cal- powers of the greatest masters in the culated to stir the New England mind. domain of history. The cotton fields are in the South. The advantages are nearly all on the side of the South. But it took the Edward

low-lower than they should be. Mr. Sanford, an expert remember, after balancing all the many economic elenorth, where the percentage is general- in prestige, in fame, in money. ly lower, a balance of some \$15,000 still remains in favor of the southern

though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth a November storm. Tom would be wise

HAWAII AND JAPAN.

The Hawaii matter is assuming much importance and grave conseprecipitate a war that in any event trusted? Who is he? may be no child's play, and may cost the people of the United States ten while there are 10,000 in all of whites of "Easter" is various nationalities. A leading New

vative Hawalians and half-breeds."

It is against the traditions, policy and interest of the United States to abandon the wisdom and caution of President Washington's policy and go into the foreign annexation business. The Messenger said recently that the annexation of Hawaii would be the beginning of other such schemes. The same New York paper says that annexing Hawaii "will open the way for the annexation of other remote, useless islands that, like Hawaii, will be troublesome and expensive in time of peace and indefensible in time of war except by an enormous outlay of money

in ships and forts." It is believed in Washington that there is a big job in this pressing movement of the administration. There is Cuba lying at our door and its people being butchered and its towns and plantations being destroyed, and yet McKinley and gang turn their backs upon the oppressed and starved to get up a row with Japan perhaps concerning the Hawaiians-the most undesir-

able crowd that could possibly be introduced into the American family. There is really no good reason why Hawaii should be annexed. There are many good and sufficient reasons why it should not be annexed. In addition to those cited, as the same New York paper says, "it will open the way for new extravagancies and dishonesties in appropriation bills, new and almost unlimited jobs and steals." It cannot possibly be of any very great additional advantage as to business, as to trade. Who desires really to have such a population added to our own 72,000,000? Is there really any general, popular demand for it? Who was thinking of it even, much less desiring it before Mc-Kinley and his bad advisers started it? It is probably a job from beginning to end. If it should bring on a war it will be very unnecessarily done. The last news looks ominous. Japan is saucy and may "mean business."

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HOME FOLKS.

What an awful murder that was at Lexington. Mrs. Springs is shot to aroused and determined population. Carolina. It reads like the burglaries in the great north where they do abound. We sincerely wish that the bloody villain may be run down and

suffered for the south in behalf of second independence. Who will undertake to write such a work is yet in the

Dr. Kingsbury is still demanding a history of the late war. Why not write one yourself, Doctor?-New Bern Jour-

dertake the great task. It is too impornot the dull, commonplace, prevailing style of contemporary writers is referment for only 20,000 spindles in carding red to-but the style that is clear and illuminating and is not without imaginative glow and power and pictorial and candor and fairness. Who is equal to these things? Not a living Ameri-

California senators oppose the annexation of Hawaii, and declare that the Pacific slope is against it.

The goldbugs are determined to drive versity because of his bimetallic views. He wants both metals for money.

That "forgotten man" is a lively figure now. He is paraded in political become as threadbare as the "Wandering Jew," or the "Last Man."

Totten said boastingly of his prognos-10,000 spindles running on print cloth, tications concerning the Greco-Turkthe saving in cotton, labor, and power ish war, that "the two crucial days of In localities-the money centres-there will amount to over \$18,000 a year in the conflict will be June 22nd and Septhe operation of the southern mill; tember 23rd." He is way behind time. while allowing liberally for the saving The "critical days" came weeks ago in interest on borrowed money in the and Greece has been reduced in size,

If Tom Watson is vain enough to think he can defeat bimetallism in 1900 by his desertion he is certainly counting Nearly all women have good hair, very early chickens. The people will sweep him and his republican-annex out of the track like trash is swept by to get in out of the rain or he will get

What in the world could have induced Senator Morgan to vote against Pettigrew's anti-trust resolution. We quences may follow the course of the once believed in Roger Mills but he republican party in the congress. To fooled us and we dropped our conficarry out their plans, cherished ever dence behind. If Morgan is "built that since President Harrison put the an- way" we shall cease to confide in him. nexation ball in motion, the party may | Can any living American politician be

Lest we be misunderstood as to Dr. times the value of Hawaii, without tak- Abbott and "the whale," we state that ing a heavy was of human lives into in the James version the word occurs, the count. There seems to be no doubt but not in the or sinal. The Holy Spirthat a large majority of the senate fa- I'lt did not so witte it. Dr. A. poses as vors bringing into the American Union a scholar and he knows or ought to Hawaii, in which the actual number of know that the original word is not Americans is said not to exceed 1,500, "whale," and mere than the original of , which it is not.

of Portugese cities, 40,000 leprosy-cursed and suggestive. Foraker did his work well and he pounded the dirty duds

senatorial honor and trustworthiness. More distressed, disappointed, befooled negro emigrants to Liberia have returned and their tale of woes is very dark and dolorous. Negroes will read of what happened, and the next thing will be another foolish colony for the land of fevers and poverty.

The Chicago News regards the Illinois republican legislature as "a carnival of corruption." Very likely and yet it will not be unlike sundry other bodies that make bad laws.

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SHARPS AND FLATS. The hanging of the negro by a mob at Urbana, Ohio, is still engaging some more the affair is ventilated the more hideous appear the details. It is a fact rowdles and the unwashed and the "neble and educated, either participated directly or like Paul consenting, and standing by, held the clothes of those who stoned the victim. Many women took a hand in crying for the negro's lood. It was indeed a wild craze-a errible excitement, quite rivalling anything that ever occurred outside of Texas. The mayor was in sympathy with the lawlessness. An account says, within a week or two after the event and in coolness of temper:

"When the doomed creature was prought out everybody that could get near him began to kick him, to beat him with clubs, and even to stick him with knives. It is likely that he was totally insensible long before he reached the tree to which he was dragged to be hung. After being lowered to the ground, he was allowed to lie uncofned upon the public square for six nours, and was then carted off to the

And all this in McKinley's own state and in the midst of a rich settlement of the highest in the Ohio standard.

The Messenger is always the friend of the "colored man and brother." It has good wishes and kind feelings for the negro who is deserving, who bears himself well, is no brawler, but a good citizen. It has said that where there is right to be there by law-that where there is one rapist and brute there are 10,000 who are free from such cruel crimes. We refer to the "colored brother" now because of a recent event in New Jersey-Cleveland's own state. North Carolina needs a work of less | A negro, a schoolmaster, was appointpretention and demanding less skill and ed by McKinley to the negro republic ability. There ought to be a history of of Haiti. This has provoked great opand it is the proper one we suppose:

"From any republican standpoint, the movement is an outrage upon the colred people of the country, who regularly have supported republican platforms and policies to their own detriment, as well as to the subversion of national interests and decent governnent generally. As coparceners in the universal game of grab, the colored lement is entitled to its share of the olunder, upon every consideration conected with the honor supposed to subist between influences like that of Mr. Hanna and the campaign creditors The Haitian mission always has been a republican plum for the colored voter. day and night, thus supplying the philosophical grasp, the historic style- and why should not it be continued as

> Pray, why should an educated white man be sent to a negro country? There

Why has prosperity been delayed for eight months after it was confidently, braggingly promised by the howlers? The advance agent started last September. What do the republican tooters say? McKinley, Aldrich, Dingley and company have all bragged and explained. McKinley says legislation by taxation will do the business and make the wilderness howl with rejdicings and even blossom like the rose. McKinley is a good bragger. What does leader in-the-house Dingley, of Maine, say to a distressed and anxious country? He explains now that no one expected "prosperity" at once. The tooters simply lied then when they were promising so much. McKinley, Sherman the tooters generally, and their organs all promised and swore that prosperity was coming at once. Dingley is dolorous and in the dumps now. He "fesses up" that there is no prosperity yet, He says the signs failed some how. It is to come soon, when the octopus tax President Andrews out of Brown uni- is put to work. But Dingley puts it off farther-a year or so in the future. It will not be on hand before August or September 1898, according to Dr. Dingley R. P .- which stands for revenue

But there are lots of money in the less rich men have it in stacks. The pockets, and with nothing to buy with. is congestion, and hundreds of millions

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republican senators was very inviting | painted ocean." With so much idle money why such doll times and so great scarcity of money in the land generalof flopper Allison very effectively. Such ly? Why are so many hundreds of displays are refreshing as ocean breez- thousands of people idle and clamoring es and give one a higher admiration of for bread? Wanamaker says hundreds ask him daily for work that they may find bread. The Salt Lake Tribune, we have for some years observed, discusses financial and other questions with real ability and insight. It is replying to what The Louisville Courier-Journal recently said about the great supply of money and its explanation of causes.

We make room for this part:

"The prices are governed in this country by the law of supply and demand and the volume of standard money in this country and the world. We have seen them fall 50 per cent, since the volume of that money has been reduced 50 per cent.; it is a natural law and absolutely inviolable, but our gold bug friends dare not admit the fact, because were they to do so the whole false structure of finance which they have upreared would come tumbling down about their heads. Last year the amount of wheat consumed per capita-including sick people and toothless babies-fell off ninety pounds, a bushel and a half. Does The Courier Journal charge that to overproduction, or to a want of capacity on the part of the people to buy? Again when it explains that there is an abundance of money to be borrowed at low rates, if people only have the security to give, can it explain why their securities have gone to pieces. Is it not because the property has fallen 50 per cent, in value and is still falling, and becomes money, measured by commodities, makes more money when locked in the vaults of oank, than when invested in property?

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"He did talk of it, but struck a better thing. It's a summer resort now, -Detroit Free Press. "The face," said the oracular board-

his farm on account of the mosquitoes

r, "is an exact index of the mind." "Not an exact one," said the cheerful idiot, "For instance, when a man has his temper ruffled, his brows are knit." -Indianapolis Journal. "From what I hear, Mr. Earnestly, that son of yours at college is a little

"A little fast!" repeated the old man disdainfully, "He holds the amateur record as a 100-yard sprinter."-Detroit Attorney-What makes you newspaper men tell such lies about people?

Editor (on the witness stand)-We do it to avoid libel suits. Attorney-To avoid libel suits? Editor-Yes: the truth is the only thing that can't be proved in court -

"A dinner such as we have had to day," said the elderly boarder, "makes me feel like a young man." "Indeed!" was all Mrs. Hashcroft When I think 'of the lamb we had for dinner I feel that if that was lamb I must be still a boy."-Indian-



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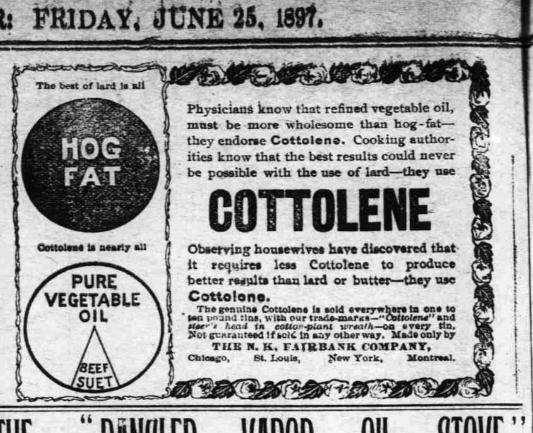
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DAILY No. 55—Passenger—Due Lake
3:25 p. m. Waccamaw 4:55 p. m., Chadbourn 5:29 p. m., Marion 6:40 p.
m., Florence 7:25 p. m., Sumter
8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m.,
Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta
8:10 a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., Atlanta 12:15 p. m., Charleston
10:20 p. m., Savannah 12:50 a. m.,
Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 5:46
p. m.

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DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boz5:45 p. m. ton [1:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p.
m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washington
4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m.,
Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk
8:40 a. m., Weldon II:50 a. m.,
Tarboro 12:12 p. m., Rocky
Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p.
m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:02 p. m., Magnolia 4:16 p. m.
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m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington
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Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m.

Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson 6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:54 a. m., Magnolia 8:07 a. m. FROM THE SOUTH.

FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tam12:15 p. m. pa 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m.,
Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night. Charleston 5:38
a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m.,
Augusta 3:05 p. m., Denmark
4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m.,
Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34
a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m.,
Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.

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p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:56
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m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Hallfax
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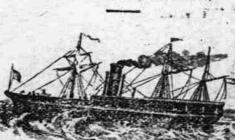
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