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Me, let us ca' them back.
What I've forgotten bring to min';
What's misty noo, mak' clear.
Here's tae the days o' auld lang syne!
Here's tae each vanished year! Time! auld Time! ye've no' forgot

Yon gray hoose, far awa'?
The bairnes—sic a merry lot;
Sae hertsome, ane and a'?
Twa the sea hides and twa the sod—
Sweet Madge o' the gowden hair
Sae early laid her doun, thank God!
She'll ave be voting and fair. She'll aye be young and fair.

Time! auld Time! fauld yet you wing,
Is't the wind's sough I hear?
Like tae sweet sangs we used to sing
It's fa's, upon my ear.
What lays o' love an' Bonnie Jean
Oot ower the heather rang! (Ye ken what name I used tae mean. Whatever name I sang).

Time! auld Time! ane moment mair Let me my lelics bring;
Ye min' that rose whaur it grew fair
Abune the Haunted Spring;
Ye ken each gauge frac youth tae age Each treasure lying here; te ken wha traced that faded page,

Time! auld Time! ye winna stay?

Then pledge afore ye flee, the auld gracious pagan way, Oor unseen guests wi' me.

I fill the cup, I pour the wine.

Tae them—the deid, the dear,
Here's tae the days o' auld lang syne.
Here's tae each vanished year!

THE FINANCIER'S REPORT.

Decided Expansion in Loans-A Gain in Specie Due to Removal of Gold from California-Banks Decreasing Their Circulation. New York, March 6.-The New York

Financier says this week: The state-ment of the associated banks of New York for the week ending March 6, is unusually tavorable. Loans show an expansion of \$4,452,100, which brings the total of this item to \$502,061,800, a point higher than has been recorded since October 26, 1895. This seems surprising in view of the fact that the present time is generally regarded as being very dull, so far as business is concerned. With a volume of loans ex-ceeding five hundred millions, the present rates for money approximatingly low, but when it is considered that the deposits of the New York banks are now \$577,461,100, the largest since Au-gust 17, 1895, the fact does not appear so singular. The present excess reserve of the banks is \$55,556,925, which is fourteen millions higher than was the case during the heavy inflow of funds

The current expansion in loans is be leved to be due in some measure to reliminary operations connected with partly to loans made to importers who are making preparations to bring in goods before the new tariff law is passgoods before the new tariff law is passed. Money being cheap, it is only logical that advantage is being taken of the favorable opportunity for anticipating heavier custom payments. It will not be strange if this movement assumes larger proportions within a few weeks. The banks lost \$1,041,100 in cash during the week. The gain in species aggregating \$1,120,800, was due to the look of the distinguished party is officers, it was ascertained that none of the dig. The movement of cotton has been far in him. Then a search was made for one around the White. House, An usher finally produced the required volume, a think has been due to the recent heavy on scriptural phraseology between two argumentative employes of the White larger of cotton, has robbed this factor. aggregating \$1,120,800, was due to the movements of gold from California and the loss of \$2,161,900 in legal tenders is accounted for partly by reason of the expansion in loans and the absorption which is only slightly above the nor-

Lieut. Gov. Reynold Was Careful.

the Senate, and many of the grave and reverend law-makers of that body rushed over to the House to see if indeed, as it sounded, a new Reign of Terror had been ushered in. A few moments later, while the Sen-We are now ready for business at our new banking room No. 9 East Trade ate was discussing the educational bill, Street. We solicit your account and some one urged that a certain provision will promise the most courteous treatment and every facility consistent with sound banking.

ought to pass because it had passed the House. Frank Ray had the floor and he cried out: "If the House is a cried on for us we would all now be piling terion for us we would all now be piling out the windows of this chamber like a howling mob. Let us do what is right and hope that the House may get sane again and be clothed in and its right He had scarcely finished speaking be

fore the Senate doorkeeper shouted out 'A message from the House of Repreentatives. The Lieutenant Governor replied "Let the messenger come forward in the hain't got that mob with him."



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a while I could not see. The doctors the most malignant type, and after ex-hausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave topeless. When in-

up the case as hopeless. When in-formed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. "At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while

CABINET OFFICERS SWORN IN.

The Function Was Private and Took Place in the Blue Boom, After a Runt Had Been Made for a Bible—After That, the Chief Justice and His Associates Went to the Treasury Department and Attended to My. Gage—An Informal

Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, March 6.—All the members of the new cabinet except Mr. Gage met in the cabinet room adjoining the President's office at half past 10 o'clock this morning, when, according to arrangements the Chief Justice was expected to administer the eath of office. Mr. Gage had not understood this programme, nor apparently had Chief Justice Fuller, who had made an appointment to swear in the new Secretary of the Treasury in the Treasury Department at 11:15, and Mr. Gage had issued a number of invitations to Illinoisans to witness the oeremony. The entire Supreme Court had also an engagement to call on the President in a gagement to call on the President in a body at 11 o'clock, to pay their respects, and this was the only part of the day's programme that occurred strictly according to schedule time. The confusion at the White House was extraording to the confusion at the White House was extraording to the confusion at the White House was extraording to the confusion at the White House was extraording to the confusion at the white House was extraording to the confusion at the white House was extraording to the confusion to the dinary all morning, due to the crowds of men who had in some way, secured cards of introduction and to the numerous Congressmen who appeared with constituents who wished to see all the apartments and who in many Secretary Porter's office was overrun with Senators and Representatives, but he denied himself to them and remained with the President in the cabinet room. While the meeting of the President and his advisors was continuing and every effort being made to reach Chief Jus-

tice Fuller to administer the oath, the Supreme Court was suddenly announced a few moments before 11 o'clock, and the President hurried down stairs into the Blue Parlor to greet them. After the usual formalities of this reception when the Chief Justice learned that the cabinet had been waiting for him, he suggested for convenience, that the ceremony might well be performed at once in the presence of the court, and this was promptly acted upon.

The oath was administered to the Sec. retary of State at 11:15 and to the others in rapid succession in the following order: General Alger, Judge McKenna, ex-Governor Long, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Gary

The ceremony was in the nature of private affair, but for all that and the limited number that witnessed it, the dainty Blue Room was pretty well filled. President McKinley was seemingly the most interested spectator. With him were Mr. Porter, his secretary, and Lieutenant Gilmore, of the regular army, who has been assigned to duty as temporary aide to the President. Mr. T. C. Hancroft Davis, the venerable reporter of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Foust, the crier, were also present. When the President and the mem-

bers of the cabinet had assented to the suggestion of Chief Justice Fuller that the oath of office be administered at once to Major McKinley's officers, it House force. The distinguished party meanwhile had proceeded from the cabinet room through the private part of market. There is little doubt but that, inet room through the private part of the mansion to the rear, or private stairway, down which they walked of funds by the Treasury. The banks slowly and with dignity. The crowds in the world would again become active the total now standing at \$16,406,200, the public stairway were thus avoided cheap to us. There are so many possiand few of the unfortunate throng that had been fortunate enough to obtain these low values adversely that we adadmission, knew of what was going on behind the big doors that President Arthur had caused to be erected be-tween an interested public and people

who, behind that official position not involve a total surrender of privacy.

Justice Brown is a Michigan man, a resident of Detroit, and it was at the request of General Alger, his fellow News and Observer, 6th.

The orgies and disgraceful proceedings (in the House) almost broke upthe Sensite and many of the grave and the oath to the other members present. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the members of the Supreme Court filed out of the Blue Room to the public lobby, the tall and distinguished Justice Harlan leading the way with the ven-erable Justice Field leaning on his arm. The President and his new advisors went up stairs to the cabinet room to get their overcoats and hats, and then proceeded to their respective depart-ments to meet the officials and employes of each. Chief Justice Fuller and his fellow jurists went over to the Treasury Department and met Secretary Carlisle and Mr. Gage, in the office of the Secretary. There the oath was adminis-tered to Mr. Gage, before a large number of officials and clerks.

A brief informal meeting of the new cabinet was help just prior to the swearing in, in the cabinet room. Noth-

ing important was said or done. The door of the cabinet room was left open, while the President and his advisors talked, and many of those waiting in the corridor that serves as a waiting room were interested spectators of the looks forward to the scene. President McKinley walked hour of confinement around the cabinet table chatting with with great apprehension. By the use of stallation consisted of Adjutant General Howe, and most of those who had been on Major McKinley's staff while he was Governor of Ohio. They were accompanied by a number of ladies. Then he went into the East Room to shake heads with a pathernor accompanied.

shake hands with another great crowd A BARE-LEGGED BRIDEGROOM.

nteresting Feature of a Swell Wedding at Nashville. An interesting feature of the Majoricanks-Brown wedding in Nashville. Fenn., last week was Coloney Strathy, of the Scots Guards, a member of the Earl of Aberdeen's staff, who brought his Scotch clothes along with him and exposed his knees to the astonished gaze of the inhabitants of the Rock City. Of this important personage the Nashville American says: "But the picturesque figure of the evening was the handsome and gallant Colonel Strathy, of the Royal Scots, Montreal He marched slowly up the aisle, his sword clanking at his heels, dressed in the striking uniform of the Highlander. His jacket was scarlet and his kilts a dark green plaid. His legs were bare at the knees and several inches above

and below. Further down he wore stockings in harmony with his kilts. He carried his bonnet, in keeping with his dress, on his arm, and had a large lewel fastened on his left shoulder. Aside from the bride, groom and the Earl and the Countess of Aberdeen. Colonel Strathy was the lion of the evening. He quite appreciated the nov-elty of his costume in this section. Afterward, at the Warner reception, he exchanged banters concerning his dress in a good-humored way."

His Great Sacrifice Cholly-Hello, Weggy, what sacrifice re you going to make during the Len. Reggy—Aw, weally, me deah boy I've decided to stop parting me hair in he middle.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Glosed Barely Steady at 5 to 8 Points Below Yesterday—The Liverpool Mark-eta Steadler With Spot Cotton 1-32 Special By Private Wire to Harrison Watts

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Special By Private Wire to Harrison Watts New York, March 6.—Cotton developed renewed weakness to-day and lost all of yesterday's recovery in prices and closed barely steady at the lowest prices, 5 to 8 points below yesterday's moderately active, with the total sales 59,700 bales. While the Liverpool markets were steadier, with spot cotton there i-32d higher and futures 1 to 14 points above yesterday's closing, the improvement was regarded as only a slight response to our firm closing of yesterday, and this caused our market to open easy, with sales at 2 to 4 points decline of 4 points additional on continued liquidation by tired holders. The news from Greece was very disquieting and more war-like, and, together with the rather bearish report of the Chron-

of the War Scars.

Chicago, March 6.—Wheat showed a further advancing tendency to-day under the influence of the war scare. The foreign houses again turned up as buyers, and prices, which had opened 4 to 4c. lower, rallied and advanced 4 to 4c. over last night's closing quotations. The market held firm, and at the advance until the last hour, when prices weakened under the influence of general realizing sales, prompted by the lack of outside support and the continued light cash and export demand. The close of the market was steady in tone, at a half-cent net decline. The world's shipments were light, and it was shown that the shipments of wheat from Argentine for the last six weeks have aggregated only 664,000 bushels compared with 5,144,000 for the same period last year.

year.

Corn ruled steady at last night's prices, and fluctuated independently of wheat. The total clearances for the week were 5,555,600 bushels, making over 10,00,000 bushels in the last two weeks, and over 200,000,000 for February.

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Riordan's Cotton Market Talk-Thinks Those Who Buy on Good Breaks Will Soon Find an Opportunity to Realize Higher Figure.

New York, March 6.—A break in prices of enarly thirty-five points and the gradual disappearance of the bull-ish sentiment are the notable features of the week in cotton. As, in the ab-sence of anything approaching speculative activity, the brisk demand for spot cotton from all quarters, resulted last week in a sharp rise here, so, this week, the slackening in that demand has been very potent in the decline. The political news from Europe was not encouraging this morning, and Liv-erpool sent disappointing cables, refourth in that market. Prices here opened lower and with the exception of a slight recovery of two points immediately after the opening, due to some buying of the later months by commission houses declined steadily all day. May opened at 6.96, advanced to 6.98, declined to 6.91, and closed at 6.92@6.93, with the tone of the market steady. The situation is a very mixed one, and traders are much troubled to form intelligent opinions on the market. The ar clouds in the Levant, whether they prove serious or not, have certainly been the leading factor of this week's lecline. The uncertainty as to whether war will result or not is almost as dis-turbing in its effects on business as open hostilities would be, while nearly every one holds to the opinion that some solution of the problem, than an appeal to arms, will be forthcoming, everyone fears that his opinion may be wrong and curtails his financial ventures so as to be as well prepared as possible for whatever may occur. with the least encouragement in the way of advancing markets, the mills of cheap to us. There are so many possi-ble occurrences that would effect even vise caution, but we still think that those who buy upon good breaks will soon find an opportunity to realize at higher prices. RIORDAN & CO. higher prices.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool. March 6, 1 p. m.—Middling 3 15-16.

Futures—Closed quiet.

March 3 55 s
March and April 3 55 s
April and May 3 55 s
May and June 3 55 s
June and July 3 55@56
July and August 3 55%
July and August 3 55%

September and October 3 53 s
September and November 3 42@43
November and December 3 41 b
December and January 3 41 b
January and February The Stock Market New York, March 6.-To-day's limited market at the stock exchange was under the absolute control of the room traders. These operators for the moment are bearish and seem to be great-ly exercised over the probability of s war in Europe. The weakness of the international issues following on the CLOSING STOCKS. neels of yesterday's foreign selling was of advantage to those operating for a ower range of prices. Among the issues

listed abroad Louisville & Nashville was especially weak, falling to 47%, the lowest of the week. St. Paul, another foreign favorite, receded % per cent. to 76%. Omaha common, however, scored the greatest loss in the railway group, declining 1% to 54% on the execution of stop orders. New York Central sold down a point on rumors that the mat-ter of refunding the high interest-pay-ing bonds will not be taken up for some time. In the Industrial group Sugar was weak, and especially near the close on Washington rumors that the new sugar schedule will call for a high spe-cific duty with a decreased differential. Chicago Gas, Leather preferred, and General Electric were all a shade lower, but the trading was light. Jersey Cenugar schedule will call for a high speral was the feature of the Anthracite Coalers, the stocks falling 1% to 93% on the unfavorable January statement, net earnings for that period having de-creased \$95,300, as compared with 1896. The other Anthracites presented little, if any, change. An expansion in loans of \$4,452,100 was attributed in a meas-ure to the increased activity of the stock exchange. Specie increased \$1,-120,800, but there was a loss in legal tenders of \$2,161,900. The deposit line tenders of \$2,161,900. The deposit line increased \$3,691,800. The loss in surplus reserve was \$1,964,050, bringing the amount held in excess of the 25 per cent. requirement law down to \$55,483,-925. This time last year the reserve was \$23,234,500. Near the close, stocks

were inclined to rally on covering of shorts, but in the final transactions the market was barely steady in tone. Active stocks lost 1/611/4 per cent., while St. Paul and Omaha preferred 2 per cent. Transactions were light, amount-ing to 73,700 shares. The inactivity was due mainly to the desire to await furation before entering into new engage ments. Bonds were weak in tone. The sales were \$1,073,000.

The Treasury balances were:

\$131,132,823; currency, \$62,227,440. The Week in the Dry Goods Market Cl-Quiet. New York, March 6.-The week in th dry goods market closed quiet and without special feature. The feeling in all departments continues steady, ex-

cept for cotton goods, which rule easy CITY PRODUCE MARKET. Apples dried quarter bright 8%0 3 bright sliced 20 3% extra halves, bright. -shoulders...
Oates -38 pounds per bushel...
Peas-clay...
mixed
Weal-boited -44 pounds per bushel
- unboited -48
Corn-old -56 pounds per bushel...
nions-select-per bushel...

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. Mixed spot and March April 384(325%; May mixed 26(325%; Souta-

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ling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 85%@85% for 60 days and 4 97%@4 87% for demand. Posted rates 4 86 @4 88. Osmmercial bills 4 84%@4 85%. Government bonds firm: State bonds dull; railroad bonds weak.

Silver at the board was

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Wonder if Lady Washington handed down this receipt? It has a wide qui-tation. Nothing satisfies a hungry and quicker. The crowds that went to NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, March 6-FLOUR.-Dull, steady, Winter wheat, low grades, 2 3003 30; do fair to fancy 3 4504 50; do patents 4 5005 00; Minnessota clear 1 5004 50; patents 4 1004 85; low extras 2 2003 30. Southern flour dull, steady; common to fair extra 3 2003 50; geod to choice 3 6004 00.

WHEAT.-Spot market dull, 4 lower. F. O B. 894; ungraded red 71087, Options closed firm at 14 cent decline. No, 2 red March 834; April; May 824.

CORN.-Spots dull, 5 higher, firm. No. 2 20% elevator; 30% afloat. Options closed dull and firm at 4 cent advance. March 20%; May 304; July 31%.

OATS,-Spots dull, firm. Options dull. 4 higher, March ...; May 22. Spot No. 2 22; No. 2 white 23%; mixed Western 21023%.

LARD - Quiet, firm. Western steam 4 35; city 4 0004 10; May 4 50. Refined quiet. firm; continent 4 70; S. A. 4 90; compound 440044.

PORK.-Quiet, firm. New mess 8 5000 60.

COTTON SEED OIL-Firm. Cyude 20020%; yellow prime 23%.

COFFEE-Closed quiet at 5 points down. March; April 8 95; May 8 90. Spot Riodull, steady, No. 7 94609%.

SUGAR.-Raw. quiet, steady. Fair refining 2%. Refined quiet, dull. Off A 3%04 00; standard. A 46; cut loaf and crushed 4%; granulated 4%.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

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Louisiana 6's.
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North Carolina 6's.
Tennessee New Settlement 3's.
Virginia 6's, deferred.
Virginia Trust Beceipts, stamped.
Virginia Funding Debt.
United States 4's, registered.
United States 4's, coupons.
United States 3's.
Southern Railway 5's. United States 3's..... Southern Railway 5's..... Southern Railway, common..... do, preferred South Carolina 44's United States new 4's, registered United States new 4's, coupon CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET.

The market was dull. NAVAL STORES. Wilmington March 5 -- Rosin Wilmington, March 5.--Rosin firm strained 1 45; good strained 1 50. Tur-pentine nothing doing. Tar firm at 1 00. Crude turpentine quiet; hard 1 30; soft 1 80; virgin nothing doing.

NORFOIR COTTON.

Norfolk, March 8.—Cotton quiet. Middling
7 00. Net 713; gross ...; sales 194 bales;

AT WHOLESALE

Country merchants who visit Char-lotte, and those from the city, too, for BALTIMORE, March 6—FIOUR—Dull, firm. that matter, are earnestly requested to do family 4 2634 60; winter wheat patents 4 4034 65; winter wheat patents 4 4034 65; winter wheat patents 4 4034 65; winter wheat patents 4 6034 by a grocery merchant.

STATE COLUMN

Mr. McKinley inaugurated no doubt devoured a good many. There is an-other kind, called the political pie; much more expensive than the other, but a slice of this usually lasts four years. A little fat-frying occasionally to keep the thing hot is all that is necessary. These supply a portion of our wants but the thing that the people scramble

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ig river, shipped direct to us. ed down the gold dollars and bought them at a big discount. Our purchase this spring more than doubles any we ever made before, and as for quality and chloce selections cannot be equali-ed. We buy more than any two houses in the Carolinas. Our buyer found many hard-pressed manufacturers, anxious to close out at almost any price. Being prepared with the "Cash" to take them in, he of course picked up many lines far below the cost of making. The railroads, freight agents draymen and clerks have been kep busy delivering and opening up this immense stock. Come to-morrow and

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