


 Sugar, which lies in hogsheads for miles on
the levees of New Orlean, is quoted at fron poond, and this in the same carrency in which
the planters pay one dollar per bushel for Indi an corn, and forty-five dollars per barrel for
mess pork.
The people in Secessia are divided into blackg
who never use exgar, and whtes, very few of
whom have now any money wherewith to pa whom have now any money wherewith to p
for sugar. Nor do the troubles of thas suga
plantera end here. The lower Missisispi an
its. tributaries are open to then, but their coast its tributaries statiopen cut off by blockade.
wise rangertation is
costs them fourteen dollars to get a hogrhead cosar to Movile by railroad, the Mississip
sugund being closed. It it as bad on the Tex
Soun side. chey can raise sugar, but win their mar
kete cut of by bockade, or impoverimhen
and ouly enabled by credit to keep trifir slave
from starving, it is not wonderfal that the "heart"" are tonched with
fleshpots of the old Union.
What is true of the sugar planters, is true
the entire agricultural interest of the south. Cotton, in the small quantities in which it can
be sold at all to southern manufacturers, sel be sold at all to southern manufacturers, sell
for six or eight cents per pound. Tobecco find scarcely
for ninety cents per bushel in Confederate mo
ney, ney, and cannot be reproduced for twice th
sum, at the scale of prices which farmersa a
obliged to pay for what they must buy. ouliged to pay for what hhey mast buy.
whil is this undertood that the fall -sowing
whent is reported to have fallen off one-third
when in reported to have falien of one- hiurd
Virginin.
Ine existing condition of things at the South, the entirio elarave property puys no income
and has no other value than ono which is speo ative and prospective.
 wages with increased economy. At the sou
it falls wholly upon the capitalist, and as oever furnishes the laborer more than a ba
subsistence, there is no margin for economy. subsibtence, there is no margin for economy.-
If the halif a pound of pork per day, and 1
peck of torn per week, is cut off from the slav
"bread or blood." The telegraph annoonced the fact it $y$ er
terdmy and this morning, that the banks in the payment, in consequencencof a run made on then during the suspense attending a settloment
our diffculties with Great Britain. One of our difficulties with Great Britain. One of the
meano of crippling the governuent on whic the southern rebol and his English aympathisen the loyal states of their gold and silver deposit.
Theese deposits, during the past year, were in mense, and at one time many of the banks
Nem York and Philadelphian actually refused receive gold or silver, the amount they the
had on hand bing more unfieldy than wit
which they cared to be burdened. Since the the banks in question have discovered a rege
larly organized plan by which the country w Tarly organized plan by which the countiry $w$
to be robbed of its metalic wealth, and thus
to
troyed in its material interests and anterprise stroyed in its material interests and enterprise
To counteract these plans suspension becan imperative, and hence ite adoption by th
banks of the larger cities. of course ever
business man understands the necessity of th decision, and the practical effect it will have
dhe eecurities of the country. It will preve foreigners and rebels from carring hence th
gold and siliver of the country, preserve the cocted plan to destroy the national credit.
It is not supposed that this suspension
ast long, or that while it does last, that it will affect the facilitios of business very seriously:-
The people are willing to suffer a litite inconve nience rather than suffor the finances of th
country to be utterly destroyed, and therefor chistry to bo utterly destroyed, and therefor
been made napecession will be pappoved a high regard forvin th protection and prosperity of busines. BANQUETTO TO GO VERNOR CURTIN.
Governor Cortin has bean city for serveral days, hab bering very Wardingto to se
cure the defence of our Lake Shore boundarie our rivers and harbors, and in every way promot the interests of the gtate and the welfare an
efficiency of those of our citizans who areabroa arms for the defence of the Union. During pleasure, that not only hus Gor. Curtin been
eminently successful in his official mission, bu eminently succecesfalu in his official mission, bu Fhich reflect as much credit to the state at large
as it redounds individually to his hooror
and reputation as a man. Last evening,
Governor Curtin was entertained in the most Governor Curtin was entertained in the mos
hospitable maniner by Secretary Cameron
ast his private residence. TTe repast and the istinguished description, numbering among it guests President Lincoonn,Sccretaries Chase,Blair
and Semard ; Senators Chandler, Wade, and and Serard ; Senators Chandler, Wade, an
Sumner ; Speaker Grow, Adj. Gen. Thamas, and Gam. McCall. The presence of the Presiden
was an honor never before aforded to any o
the banquets of the Secretaries, the etiquette o Washington forbiding the Chief Magistrate fron dining with his Cabinet. officers, but in this in
stance, President LIincoln deeired to do the gal stance, President Lincoln deaired to do the gal
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