VOL. II. NO. 19.

MARION, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

Price\$1 Per Year, in Advance,

NEWS ITEMS.

The smallpox at Birmingham, Ala., is confined to the negroes and is under

Chief of Police Connelly, of Atlanta Ga., is dead.

adopted an ordinance requiring women to remove their hats in theatres.

Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Augusts, Ga., claims \$25,000 from the Medical College of Georgia for dissecting her husband's

The North Carolina State convention

of the Veterinary Medical Association will be held at Charlotte Sept. 7th and

The small-pox in Birmingham, Ala.

has thus far been confined entirely to the negro quarter, and there have been few deaths.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards, a woman mer

chant of Graniteville, S. C., dropped dead in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel New York.

It is understood that Governor Me-

The Legislature of Tennessee at its next session will elect a successor to Senator Bate for a full term and also a

Senator to serve out the unexpired term of the late Senator Harris.

Major Mann Page, a prominent mem

ber of the l'eople's party in Virginia, has written a letter announcing his purpose to vote for Major J. Hoge Ty-

All About the North

86th, wheat reached \$1 at Chicago

For the first time this season, on the

Five children were drowned by thapsixing of a raft in Toronto, On

Nebraska and South Dakota promi

Miscellaneous.

The Sugar Trust has advanced certain

rades of refined sugar a sixteenth of a

its postage stamps made in the United

There were 40,169 applications for pensions in the month of June.

Japan will make a lot of demands from Hawaii before she will consent to

has decided to bar saloon keepers from

A good yield of fine whent is re-ported in the Cherokee Nation, where big planters are holding it for higher

California fruit growers are busy handling the cherry crop, some of the farms realizing from \$50,000 to \$55.

The Princess of Wales and the Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin will take the water cure made famous by the late

The Agricultural Department of the

The French Government has asked

r the extradition of William Palensi

alias William A. Bellwood, formerly of

Philadelphia, now in prison at New York, for offenses committed in that

to retain the gold mined in that coun

try at home by imposing a heavy ex

A board of army officers will meet in

The Citizens' Union and the leaders

of the independent movement in Brook-lyn have determined to nominate Pres-ident Seth Low, of Columbia College, for Mayor of Greater New York.

The first national convention of th

lands of the West with a Russian for

off Cape Hatterns in 1800

overnment will experiment on the arid

membership.

Father Kneipp.

than ever before.

Three thousand

wheat and corn crop one-third greater

contmakers in New

South Carolina.

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ne Handred Interesting Facts Albert Klondike.

DOLD S FINE ENOUGH TO FLOAT

hand North of the Ohlo, Cresinia and W. Virginia. or interesting facts about

. Ill Times Herald, has any other article we

times as large as all of New

are as the South including and north of the or Viccinia and West

- 1-20,000 miles and a format covered whereign

but vellow cedar in the - steet seal lisheries.

loss tost salmon fisheries, got river in the world. on its wouth cannot nee

is twenty miles wide 700 taouth.

than the Danube, than the Lin Plata, than the Orimoso, ne third more water

all fifteen miles from or gold in its basin than any

the White river, 1,100 in cold is estimated at 85.

de sat fissure veins is every-out in Alaska. and he worn next the body, wand then fars.

of there produces rectal disthe medicine. lasses should not be forgot

are measuritees so numer are two kinds of poisonous

mostales in Alaska.

plentiful. The flesh reif stock companies organized in Alaska aggregate

is frozen to a depth of 200

contains finer surnee tim-

in temperature gold filling in n in the southern latitude

was board and men. They me chest should hod pills,

perature of 75 degrees below with halon 50 there is no to good as a house, and is

all purposes, w rapids ice forms only

ch season here twillight lasts and grouse are common

t snow or ice. Melt them conversations the maide, of the

times freezes. This is lo-frest burning." lingers use cold water, eather only the feet and face. all land not mountain is

t is ice cake, overhead 22

gets lice. Boil underof placer miner can pan dry. an "clust" is as big as wheat.

ploves and then fur, rapacity will drive the

in police are highly efficient. dogs are wonderfully intelliit of selection and hered-

street at the leaved fish. mails of miners from other na-

commany leads in Alaskan s as high as a man's head. man show true gold fissures.

note a fairer trial anywhere, on platforms six feet

All distances are gigantic. It is 2,000

niles from Sitka to Klondike.
A boat leaving Dawson September
5th is chased to the mouth by freezing water.
All wood in the Aleutian Islanda grew on glaciers in Alaska.
Whole forests break into the sea.

Some streams are bridged by glacis. Some wood is beautifully polished by placter action.
Avalanches in the interior are un-

Owing to dryness there is not much

suffering from the cold.

Take a 49-80 rifle with telescope One small tribe makes \$2,500 a year

rom silver fox skins. They are worth \$250 each. Exposed portions of the body freeze Enough library. One Bible, one Shakespeare, Snow-shoes are not needed in the

Buy mines from discouraged min-Trading companies will not carry ds for competitors.

Next year competition will bring down their prices 50 per cent. Meals on the boat up the river cost each. Men who have gone this winter to make their living sawing wood will not have time to say much.

NORTH STATE PICK-UPS.

Concord has a fruit jar famine. At Asheville on the 23d wheat was

At Salisbury a wagon factory is to be The silk factory at Greensboro has

not yet begun operations. Orders have been issued for the ar-rest of tramps on the Seaboard Air Line.

A steam laundry is to be established at Concord by W. A. Wilkinson and F. L. Robbins.

Local shippers of Winston held a meeting to take action regarning dis-criminative freight rates. The Winston tobacco board of trade

have organized a fair association will hold a tobacco fair this fall. Mr. Avery Cashion was killed at a saw

mill in Burke county, a plank flying up striking him on the head and fracturing his skull. The labor bureau is sending out blanks to secure information regarding the lumber industry in this State, particularly

The State's first bale of new cotton was marketed at Morven on the 21st; weighed 464 pounds, classed good mid-dling, and sold for Sj cents.

The Fayetteville Observer says Louis Robinson, formerly of that place, now of Florida, has invented a machine for The agents in the field who are work-ing for the Agricultural and Mechanical College say they expect to see nearly

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Cabarrus county, agreed to live apart after a quarrel because she would not take patent medicine pills. Her husband

Albert Russell, colored, is under ar-rest at Fayetteville, charged with at-tempted rape upon Emma Wright, a deaf negro girl about sixteen years

Ed. Purvis, charged with the murle of Fireman Blackwell, waived examina on tity will be within tion at the preliminary trial at Dunn, Juneau, and Northern Alaska Harnett county. He has been carried to the Cumberland county jail for safe troops to a depth of 200

Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity tion in the Tryon Street Methodist

States Court Clerk Moore, at Asheville, says he has concluded to hear the Cape Fear and Yaskin Valley Railroad mo-tion at Asheville, on Thursday, September 2d.

Haleigh's water-works cost \$223,000 A private company built and owns it Much stock is held at Dayton, Ohio There are 149 public and private fire hydrants, and about 1,000 water takers. The company has issued \$100,000 in

W. P. Batchelor has retired, after venteen years continuous service as net clerk to the Secretary of State. D. K. Wallace succeeds him, and D. H. Center, Populist, of Harnett, is made assistant elerk. Mr. Eatchelor served under four Secretaries.

Governor Russell has subpoenced D. A. Tompkins, F. S. Spraid, R. C. Hoffman and Herbert E. Norriss as witnesses to appear before Special witnesses to appear before Specia Master Kerr Crange at Salisbury at the hearing September 7, of charges while the Governor makes, or is trying t nake, against the ex-president and di ectors of the North Carolina Railway Baleigh Correspondent Baltimo

## A CAR FAMINE ON.

Advanced Price of Wheat Causes Increased Shipment.

The Rock Island read is experiencing car funitee, particularly on its lines in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. It also has all the grain it can handl At South Chicago, where it delivers the largest part of its grain, there are 1,80 cars of corn on the track. There has seen more corn sold for September delivery within a fortnight than the ron-will be able to haul. The St. Paul Northwestern and Burlingion have at they c. at do. The Chesapeake & Ohi all its cars employed, and has lease

000 more, Farmers throughout Central au-Western Kansas are using every mean-possible to get their wheat on the mar-ket at the present high prices. Team-block the streets of many towns, and mills and elevators are crowded to their mails and elevators are crowded former itimost capacity. The railroad vari-iu many of the larger towns are blecke-with loaded cars, which cannot to moved. The shipments were never be-fore so large. As a result of the book of wheat, several large sales of farm property have been made, and holder-laye increased values 25 per cent.

Millions in a Pishery Combine. Edwin Corbin, of Chicago, Ill., has osed a deal annalgamating the United a med, then buy more. Last States and Canadian Lakes fisheries and killed himself because he companies, whereby the control of twenty companies passes into the hands of a British company with \$5,000,000 al. Air Corlein, who is in Lon-sails for the United States nex accompanied by

# SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

At Winston Adjourns to Meet Next Year at Salisbury.

FISH COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Columbus County Excited--Mineral Company Incorporated -- Other

A Charlotte Observer special from Winston, dated 20to, says: "The State Sunday School Convention closed tonight, with a strong and instructive address by Prof. Joyner, of the State Normal School, his subject being "The Church's Opportunity in the Sunday School." At this afternoon's session E. A. Ebert, of Salem, was elected secretary of the State Association. The executive committee is as follows; Fiev. W. M. Curtis, of Kernersville, chairman; N. B. Broughton, Baleigh; Bev. A. D. Thaeler and Dr. W. J. Conrod, Winston; F. S. Blair, Guilford College; Rev. Howard Rondthaler, Salem, and H. N. Snow, Durham. The next convention will be held at Salisbury. A mass reaction of all at Salisbury. thalor, Salem, and H. N. Snow, Dur-ham. The next convention will be held at Salisbury. A mass meeting of all the Sunday schools in the county was held here today. There were about eight thousand people in the proces-sion. It was an inspiring and cheering scene, the Sunday schools resplendent with flying banners and badges, merch-ing by sacred music dispensed by sev-eral bands. The schools were gathered at a large warehouse where the mass at a large warehouse, where the mass meeting was held. Timely addresses were made by distinguished speakers attending the State convention. Just adjournment attention was directed to the banner of the first Sun-day school in North Carolina, that of Hopewell, Lutheran, which dates from 1807. The Winston-Salem schools served picnic dinners to all of the visiting schools."

The fish commissioners of Catawba The lish commissioners of Catawha river met on the 24th instant, and after careful investigation, decided the Cooper fishery near Monbo Mills, a complete obstruction to the passage of fish, and the contract was made for the opening of said obstruction, 189 feet on one aide and 30 feet on the other side. The whole of the stream on the east side of Long Island, extending up to ade of Long Island, extending up to be Brown Mills, is declared to be the fishway of the river, and must be kept open. A fish passage will be construct-ed over the dam of the Brown Mills without injury to the water power. The commissioners are to meet at Mount Holly on the 25th and continue their investigations. The river will be opened for fish without injury to any

There is great excitement in Columbus county by reason of the conviction of Lum Harris, colored, of the murder of a white man, John Scott, two years ago. Jim Haynes, uncle of Lum, is convicted of the same murder. Testimony and their confession implicate some prominent citizens. Scott was shot down at his mother's window after supper. Two shots were fired in quick succession, and he fell dead. His mother, in rising from the table to go to his assistance, received some shot from the second discharge of the gun.

\*\*\* The body of a negro hoy about 19 years of age, employed by the Norfolk and Carolina Entireed Company, as a and Carolina Railroad Company, as a trainman, was found floating in Tar river, near Rocky Mount, on Tuesday morning last. The negro's skull was badly fractured, as if he had been killed by a blow at that place. He was seen last on Saturday evening in con pany with an unknown negro. Th negro is supposed to have met his deat by foul means:

The Marion Democrat says that the North Carolina Mica and Mineral Com-pany has been incorporated, capital The company will operate in Turkey Cove, the business to be the manufacture and shipping of lumber for building ships. Chas. S. Pipes, of East Paugor, Mc. and Chauncey L. Hawkins, of Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. are the principal factors in the enterprise. J. C. L. Bird is one of the incorporators.

It has been decided by the State Board of Education to make the apportionment 9 cents to each child between school ages this year. There are, say, 550,000 such, and about \$50,000 will be thus required. The State Superintendent says that in the larger counties this extra apportionment will prolong the school term three to four weeks, and less time in counies where the population is small

Alex Gilmore is outlawed in Cumber-land county for burglary, and the county offers \$25 reward for him, dead or alive. At the request of the county officials Gov, Russell offers \$100 re-ward. Gilmore is officially reported to have completely terrorized the people of two townships, particularly the women, and is said that they are afraid to inform on or arrest him.

The Standard Oil Company is ing an oil plant at Rocky Mount for the purpose of supplying the city with oil from their tank wagon. In connection with the same they will make that place a barreling station so as to ship oil to

The Winston Tobacco Board of Trade has organized a Tobacco Fair Association, and selected an executive committee to formulate plans for a hig tobacco exposition the 1st of November 1

Lumberton is enjoying a business boom. There are five or six new brick stores going up, also a new depot for the Carolina Central. The people are ory much excited over the prospect of a railroad from Lumberton to Marion, S. C. about fifty miles of which, it is said, is to be built by a Philadelphia

There have been two attempts There have been two attempts to wreck the train of the North Carolina Lumber Company's railroad, leading from the timber lands to the company's mills at Tillery. Halifax county. A re-ward has been offered. Deep interest is felt in Raleigh in the

proposed Morganton and Blowing Rock Electric Railroad. A party of citizens of Raleigh have gone to Blowing Rock to attend a meeting of citizens of Wa-tanga and of Globe Valley, in Caldwell county. Work on the preliminary sur-vey begins next week vev begins next week. The State board of tax equalization

has issued subporns for the sheriffs of thirteen counties, who have failed to send in property assessment lists. Charlotte is to have another pants factory. Capital to the amount of \$50,

000 has been subscribed.

### SOUTHERN MILL OPERATIVES. Cotton Mill Operatives May Organize if an Attempt is Made to Employ

A special from Charlotte, N. C., to Rye and Potatoes.

the New York Evening Post says: Organization among the cotton mill opecatives in the South, often vainly urged North, may follow as the result of the attempt of a few mill owners to employ negroes. It is necessary in self-protection, some of the operatives say, and they seld that an effort will be made to organize a union wherever there is a cotton mill, to which unions colored people will not be admitted. In At-lanta, where a weak union was thought to have been potent in preventing the employment of negro women in a cotton mill, the membership has doubled since the incident. It is also announced that

Negroes.

tive action against the employment of children and fixing the limit of a day's If the efforts at organization succeed relations very different from the amica-ble ones of the past may prevail be-tween employers and employes, and the Southern cotton manufacturers may lose the advantage they have enjoyed in

SAVANNAH TO BE FREE PORT There Will Be No More Quaranting

Charge There. before the cotton season fairly starts All quarantine charges will be removed invited to come into that harbor with-

with all quarantine charges for vessels. They believe the way to increase Savannah a commercial business is to let the ships come there at as low cost to owners as possible, and acting upon this belief they have decided practically that all charges for funigating, in-specting and cleaning ships shall be abolished.

## SOUTHERN STATE FAIRS.

Secretary Wilson is Expected to Visit

Many invitations addressed to Secre are being received at the agricultural number of them being from the South ern States. The invitations from this ern States. The invitations from this section express a desire to have the secretary inspect the agricultural conditions and to have the benefit of his advice as a practical farmer after such inspection. It is known that he expects to go to Nashville during the fall, and it is considered probable that he may so time his visit there as to take in ome of the fairs in the neighborin

Utah Sends a Delegation to Work in Alabama, Georgia and Carolina.

A special from Chattanooga, Tenn.

city. They are to be distributed at one throughout Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. There have been more than 200 of these elders sent here this year

with better grace than they used to be and that the faith is growing in the ter-

Strength of Our Army. partment, the present culisted strength of the army is now nearly to the be easily maintained without any unusual activity on the part of the reruiting officers. The material now ecured is of a higher standard than the army has ever had, and owing to the regulations designed for the com-fort and happiness of enlisted men, the department predicts that this year will show fewer desertions than for some

Boom for the Blind

Superintendent John Russell Young has decided to introduce into the new congressional library at Washington department for the blind. The librar already contains a large number of vo umes in blind letters, and it is Mr. Young's intention to make a complete collection of raised letter books. A reading room will be set aside for this department, which will be the first of its kind in this country.

George Will Not Build. The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen has re ceived a letter from Charles McNamee, with George Vanderbilt at Vaubeck Germany, denying the recently widely published story to the effect that Mr. Vanderbilt intended to build a \$100,000 hospital in Asheyille. Mr. McNamee says the story has no foundation in fact.

Father's Terrible Vengeance. In Talbot county, Ga., E. E. Low was discovered by C. E. Womble in a compromising position with his daughter. Womble fired on Low, but missed Low ran, but Womble pursued, and coming upon him beat his brains out with a stone, killing him instantly, He then went to the police headquariers and surrendered. Both men were prominent farmers.

Bryan to be at Nashville. At the request of Gov. Silas H. Holomb, of Nebraska, and the Tennesses Centennial Commissioners of that State, Oct. 8 has been set apart as Nebraska Day at the Centennial. Hon. William Jennings Bryan has promised to be in the party of Nebraskans who will attend the Exposition on this occa

Killed by a Folding Bed. Al. Hankins, a widely known sporting man of Chicago, was killed by the col-lapse of a folding bed.

a military parade and Masonic ceremonies, Pickett Camp, Sons of Confede rate Veterans, laid the corner stone of one of the cottages they propose to erect at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home. Governor O'Ferrall was the orator of the occasion. His orntion was devoted princally to war history.

40,000 People in Line. There were 40,000 people in line in the Grand Army parade, at Buffalo, N. Y. President McKinley was at the

Needs Millions of Bushels of Wheat.

by emissaries from labor unions in the SHOULD ANYTHING LIKE THE the U. S. Can Be Paid Off.

e mill operatives will ask for legisla-

Savannah, Ga., will be a free port and the commerce of the world will be out paying anything for the attention

given it at quarantine.

A majority of the members of the board of Aldermen favor doing away

tary Wilson to visit State and county fairs during the approaching autumn department in Washington, a large

of the 24th, says twenty-four Mormon elders arrived from Utah today and registered at headquarters in this

They say that they are being received

ritory mentioned.

At Richmond, Va., on the 25th, with

# The Federal Court at Nashville, Tenn., decides in favor of the railroads against the ticket scalpers.

Figures Be Realized, More Than One Half of All the Farm Mortgages in

European advices to the American Agriculturist show a shortage this year in the European crops, as compared with average crops as follows: Wheat, 300,000,000 bushels; rye, 325,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 1,000,000,000 bush-

The heaviest shortage in rye is in the The heaviest shortage in tye is in the countries of the largest production—Russia, Germany, Austria and France. In these countries, also, is the heaviest decline in potatoes. The seriousness of the situation is emphasized from the fact that rye, far more than wheat, is depended upon as a breadstuff by the European masses. No part of the world, apparently, has a considof the world, apparently, has a consid erable surplus of cereals, except the United States and Canada.

The polato crop in these countries is found by the American Agriculturist to be about 25 per cent, less than last year and may be still smaller. The United and may be still smaller. The United States has no potatoes for export, but if prices go high canough the United States can spare 240,000,000 bushels of wheat, 300,000,000 bushels of carn, 100,000,000 bushels of ree —a total of 650,000,000 bushels. This will be the biggest export ever wade of American grain. It is just about enough to offset Europe's needs

for wheat and rye, but where is she to find a substitute for her enormous shortage in potatoes? Must she not Laurin will appoint his brother to fill out the unexpired term in the Senate of the late Senator George, of Missistake every bushel of foodstuffs that America can spare?
In the twelve months ended on June
30, 1832, following Europe's shortcrops of 1841, the foreigners bought from the United States flour and wheat amounting to 225,000,000 bushels, at an average export price above Si a bushel; of corn, 177,000,000 bushels, at an average

value of over 55 cents a bushel: of rve The American Agriculturist thinks the foreigners must expect to pay these

the foreigners must expect to pay these prices this year, as the export supplies in other countries that were available in 1891 are exhausted now. It even looks to a possibility of \$2 wheat.

A canvas of the farmers in the centres of commercial production has shown that the farmers are very firm holders. They think that they control the situation of the production of the situation of the production of the situation of the price of ation and say they want to not at their ocal shipping stations for wheat, rye and potatoes, Si a bushel corn 30 cents; asis 25 cents; hay 312 and \$15; cotton and 10 cents; tobacco, 20 to 150 per ent, above last year's sales

INCREASE OF EXPORTS

Should anything like the above 2gures be realized, more than half of all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States can be paid off this year York are on a strike. Fire in Pittsburg, Pa , destroyed property to the amount of \$165,000; two firemen were killed by falling walls.

Kansas farmers have sold 15,000,000 ushels of this year's wheat, but are milding granaries to hold the remain-At Southern Ports, While Those of New York Fall Off. The forthcoming annual report of the areau of statistics will show the perin New York on the 2ith wheat dropped to a point over 8 cents a bushel below the highest figures of the

ntages of the aggregate exports of the nited States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, at 70 of the principal cusoms port. It is shown that the exports By an error the Texas Legislature re-pealed the law creating fifty-three judi-cial districts, leaving but one in the om the port of New York have fullen om 40.32 per cent, of the whole in 1895 37.2 in 1897. Boston's exports were 41 per cent in 1836 and 9 60 in 1897 Cracksmen dynamited the postoffice safe at Hartford, Pa., and secured as booty \$40 in cash and a quantity of New Orleans has made a gain from 8.47 per cent. in 1895 to 9.66 in 1897. Baltiper cent, in 1896 to 8, 15 per cent. The American Window Glass Asse est year. This increase is said to be not to the large increase of the ship-tent of corn. The exports from Phila-li his increased from 7.52 per cent. in ciation, a strong organization along the latest improved trust lines, was organ ized at Chicago, 26 to 2.15 per cent. last year. This rease is said to be due to the recent A "spot cash club" has been organ ized at Valparaiso, Ind., for a crusade against the credit system of doing busexceptionally large shipments of wheat. There was also an increase at Sau Fran co from 2.79 in 1894 to 3,77 in 1897 Galveston, Texus, increased from 1.12 per cent in 1896 to 5.54 last year and Newport News, Virginia, from 1.68 in 1898 to 2.10 last year. Paget Sound, A crusade against the coloring of im-tation butter is about to be started at Chicago. A freight train on the Lake Eric and Western Knilroad crashed into a passen-ger train at Lima, O., wounding thirty

Washington, increased from 9.78 per cent in 1896 to 1.13 in 1897. Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., increased from 1.77 in 1896 to 1.77 last year. Chicago creased from 0.15 per cent. in 1896 to 22 per cent last year. In the matter of imports New York hows a falling off from 64.12 per cent, f the whole imports of the United tates in 1896 to 62.86 in 1897. Boston nows an increase from 10.16 to 11.89 or cent. New Orleans increased from 73 to 2.17. Baltimore fell off from 73 to 1.49. Philadelphia increased

## from 5.62 to 6.2a. San Francisco fell off from 5.41 to 4.50. Chicago fell off from 1.99 to 1.51 per cent. THE NEXT ENCAMPMENT

Of the Grand Army of the Republic to be Heid in Cincinnati. The Grand Army of the Republic, in to make experiments in the use as a fuel for magazine engines. ssion at Buffalo, N.Y., last week, was one of the greatest of recent years. The reports presented showed that more than even thousand members have died

within the year just closed. Pensions, hools received particular attenti he commander's address.

The selection of the next place of neeting resulted on the first ballot 526 for Circinnati and 214 for San Fran-

J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., was elected commander-in-chief. The Situation in Uruguay. The last mail advices received here from Uruguay showed that a reign of terror existed. Three lieutenant colonterror existed. Three lieutenant colon-els, six majors, ten captains and many lesser officers had been cashiered "for the iron clad Monitor, which foundered complicity in the revolutionary move-ment." Generals Vasques and Tajes, in command of the southern frontier, had resigned. The Montevideo papers, in referring to the military dismissals and resignations, state that the govern-

ment consorship prevented the signifi-cance of these acts from being known. At Believille, Tex., a young negro named Bonner, who was arrested for criminal assuit upon Mrs. Zachas, an aged white woman, near Wilhelm, was Washington on Sept. 21 to consider the location of the present force of artillery for seacoast defenses. taken from jail by a mob of 200 men, and lynched in the woods about half a outh of town. The negro confessed the crime.

Kansas farmers have probably lost a considerable amount of their 200,000, 000 busiels of hearded corn. Cribs have been found to contain 1,000 rats usitels of boarded corn. Cribs been found to contain 1,000 rats and many stores of grain have discovered completely destroyed with about fifty delegates from nine States and one Perritory present.

# BILL ARP'S WEEKLY LETTER

COMPARATIVE FIGURES ON CRIME NORTH AND SOUTH.

SHOWS SOME STARTLING FACTS. The city council of Atlanta, Ga., has

> In Refuting Charges of Lawlessness In the South.

At Greensboro, N. C., Luke Richardson, colored, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for attempt at I have just received the third volune of "Compendium of the Census of 1890," Eight years have passed since the people made their returns Norfolk, Va., first bale of new cotton was received on the 23d, from Clio, S. C., and was consigned to W. D. Roun-tree & Co. It was graded strict mid-dling and sold at 9 cents. and the time is nearing when they will be called on again. It takes a long time and costs millions of money, but it is a big thing and diffuses knowledge smong the people. It is better that the money be spent that way, for there The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed Virgil S. Lusk receiver of the First National Bank of Asheville, N. C. are no private schemes nor corporation swindles in it and it gives employment to thousands of needy people. The census is the only mode of getting at a still unable to enter the canvass in the true condition of the nation's affairs and a comparative view of the The erection of a twenty-ton cotton seed oil mill will be commenced at Lavonia, Ga., at once. wealth, resources, education and mo-rality of the people of the different

I have been very much interested in these comparisons and feel prouder than ever before of my state and sec-tion. For more than half a century the partisan and sectional literature of the north has overshadowed and huailiated us with unfair, untrue and danderous statements. hristian methods of their press and oulpits their own good people have been poisoned against us and immiration influenced in northern chan-Personally, I do not complain of this, for I esteem it a blessing that neither northern fanatics nor foreign paupers have to any alarming extent infested our fair lands. The natural increase of our own people will soon enough occupy the south and secure to us a homogeneous citizenship that will continue to be the most moral and the most patriotic of any this side of the Atlantic. Not long ago an Ohio man had the check to publish a letter about our lawlessness and said it was amazing impudence for Georgia or the south to invite

northern people to settle here. Well, we don't invite him nor any of his kind. An unknown friends writes me from Nebraska and says: "Call off our dogs. Let the yankees clone ad blow your horn for Germans. have lived for thirteen years right here where both abound and I will take the Germans or the Swedes or the Swiss every time. The yankees have bated you for generations. They are born hating yau and raised up in schools and churches to hate you. They can't help it. But these foreigners have no such prejudices. They don't like your negroes, but have got nothing against rou. They are a fair-minded, indus-rious people and I have found them honest and kind and good neighbors whom you can depend on in time of

But to the census. Look at these figures on crime and criminals in some of the states north and south in 1890

Insachusetts, convicted eximinals in New York, convicted criminals i prison .. thio, convicted criminals in prison... Hilinels, convicted criminals in prison. 3,936

Mississippi Now the total white population of the four northern states is 15,477,000. and the total white population of the four southern states is 3,000,400, be-

Now let us take four southern states:

South Carolina, whites

ing about one-fifth The negro has been eliminated in both statements, and as the popula tion of the four northern states is five our convicted white prisoners by five. which would give us 4,330 against 21.745. I said in a recent letter that there were 50 per cent more of felo-nies in New York or Massachusetts than in Georgia. I was mistaken. There are five times as many, which is 500 per cent, and this is the ratio according to white population. I tell yon, my brethren, this census compendium proves an alarming condition of things up north, and it is high time our southern churches were or ganizing boards of missions and send.

following crunties are needing rain, namely Burtle, Rowan, Catawba, Surney, Davie, Allegheny, Alexander and them to Mexico and China and Yadkin; unfavorable reports are very and the lindians in Brazil and to the Indians in the west; why not to Massa-chusetts and New York and Ohio, where crime and immorality prevail to a greater extent than in any civilized country? That is just what Mr.

Yadkin: unfavorable reports are very few; over the greater portions of the district the week we find with showers, general on the 21, and generally cloudy weather. More sunshine is needed Corn is promising. Folder pulling begun in south. Cotton looks fine and has That is just what Mr. Stetson said-the statistician of Masachusetts. His language as published was: "There is no country upon earth where crime is so flagrant and quent as in Massachusetts," Her population is about double our white population, and yet she has fifteen times as many white criminals in her pris-ons—and what is worse than all, my brethren, 748 of them omen. Just ponder over it and, like he prophet, exclaim: "How are the nighty fallen!" Only one white woman in the jails or chaingangs of Geor-gia and 748 in the Puritan state of New England. What shall we do about it? What can we do? But this is not all that the census tells. In addition to this vast army f prisoners, Massachusetts has

juvenile prisoners, while New York has 3,676 and Ohio 1,530. Then there are

over 8,000 panpers in the four states, besides the thousands that are in

private benevolent institutions. How in the world do those states up north

paupers, tramps and non-producers?

pensions; no wonder they plunder the

public treasury. They are obliged to do it. Ninety per cent of all the

support such a vast army of crin

the other ten.

But what is the relative condition of the common people of the sections? debts? It is the common people who onstitute a state or a nation constitute a state or a nation. They support it with their labor and defend it with their arms. In numbers they are as 500 to 1 of the aristocracy. They all deserve to have homes homes of their own, unencumbered. A home means more than shelter. It means roses and vines and shade trees and fruit. Ask the poor renter who is bumped about from place to place every year. Ask his wife and daughters what they think of home. census puts down 99,800 white families in Georgia who have homes, and says that 96 per cent of these are paid for and have no encumbrance. Virginia has 97 per cent paid for; Mississippi and South Carolina 93 per cent each.

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Massachusetts has 175,000 families owning homes, but 37 per cent of them are mortgaged. New York has 490,one mortgages. New York has 439,-000 homes, and 41 per cent are mort-gaged; and the compiler says that more than 20 per cent of all the home encumbrance of the United States is in the north Atlantic and north central divisions only 1 per cent is on the homes of the South Atlantic states. The mortgages on Massachusetts bomes amount to 8102,948,196. Just think of it—ponder it—ruminate over it—over one hundred millions of dele against the common people of one lit-tle state having about double the white population of Georgia. Can they ever pay it? New York is but little better, having \$245,000,000. In fact, the whole north is covered as with a blanket by debt, and the millionnires are the owners of it. Debt! What a hard, unfeeling word it is. My old partner was wont to say it has a harder alliterative following viz: debt, duns, death, damnation and the devil. Is it any wonder that such exponents as Deba and George and Coxey rise up and plead for the people the common people the toilers who have no homes at all? Is it any won lor that strikes are made and the people carry blood in their eyes and desperation in their hearts? Put yourself in their place, if you can, and then you will feel as

But, while we sympathize with them, and pity them, let us be grateful that we live in this southern land, and are in the peaceful enjoyment of and are in the peacetul enjoyment of so many rich blessings. May the good Lord preserve us from their crimes and their debts is my prayer, —Bill. Any in Atlanta Constitution.

Drought Continues to Prevail Over The week ending Monday, August Eld, was cloudy and comparatively cool. Drought continued to prevail over some sections, especially the central-north portion of the State, but elsewhere favorable showers occurred, and the rainfall on the 21st was general and very beneficial. Cotton has continued to shed in the dry sections but elsewhere is very fine. Picking has commenced. Fodder pulling has become general. Breaking land for wheat is progressing and some winter outs lays been supported.

oats have been sown.

EASTERN DESTRUCT. Drought continues to prevail with some severity only in Nash, Halifax and Northampshort in those counties. Elsewhere the weather was favorable this week, with weather was favorable this week, with cloudy weather and gentle showers beneficial to all crops but interfering with fodder pulling, some being dam-aged. Over almost the entire eastern aged. Over almost the entire eastern section crops are fine; old even is good; late corn fair; fedder pulling in full blast. Cotton has been damaged by drought, has shed considerably, and there are some complaints of rust, but it promises a fine crop yet; in many counties it never was better. Cotton is opening as far north as Northampton county. All minor crops, peanuts, rice, weet potatoes, field peas, turnips, etc., are doing well.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.—The crop conditions are quite diversified in this dis-

tions are quite diversified in this dis-trict. Drought continued to prevail this week in many counties, as Ean-dolph, Montgomery, Warren, Durham, Chatham, Ferson, Anson, parts of Stokes, Bichmond, Johnson and Wakes, in most other counties favorable con-dition prevailed with plenty of rain. The week was generally cloudy and damp. Hail damaged crops in Stokes county on 17th. The rainfall on Saturday, in the counties where drought is reportin the counties where drought is reported, but elsewhere is very fine, full of fruitage from top to bottom; it is opening generally and ricking has commenced in the south, with first new bule sold in Richmond county. Late upland corn is suffering for rain; lowland crops line; fodder being saved rapidly; some fodder caught by Saturday's rain and spoiled. Tobarca hence out leaves spoiled. Tobacco being cut, leaves broad and of good quality. Very large melon crop. Sorry win-ter oats and gathering peas progressing. not shed much; it is opening. The to-bacco crop, though small, will be good. Sweet potatoes and late Trish potatoes are looking well. Farmers are sow ing crimsen clover, some winter oaks and saving pea-vine hay. Breaking wheat land general Grapes fine and plentiful.

An ocean liner arrived in New York the other day a few minutes ahead of a vessel it should have followed into port, and it is asserted that the two ficers of both ships, but the captain of the winning hoat proudly referred to into port. There is a punishment for captains of ocean liners who race their outs, but it is seldom inflicted. It is considered a smart thing for these men to outstrip their rivals and put thousands of lives in peril for the sake of reducing their ships' records by a few minutes. The companies connive at this and are as responsible for en-dangering human life as are the cap-

Dencon Dobbs-"Brother Goodman, I fear, didn't stick closely to the truth in mmenting on the life and character of old Havenuther. Imagine him waying he was an indulgent husband."
Mrs. Dobbs -"Well, wasn't he? I have their pockets in some way or other, and often heard his wife declare he never they are not happy; they want came home sober."-Somerville Jour-