

steady and unwillingness by makers to accept new orders at present quota-

The National Sanitary Association

and yellow flags are flying on fashionable avenues. The situation is still bad, but the death rate is light. The board of health report at Biloxi, Miss., is: Yellow fever under treatment 79; new cases 12; deaths, none.

with W. H. McCabe for the amounts stated: American Tobacco Company, D. L. Duke W. Watts, \$6,000; W. Duke, cottage, \$1,000; H. J. Bass & Co., \$2,400. The total insurance on some of the losses with the firm of J. Southgate & Son amounts to \$55,000.

There is no one breed of hogs that is Commander, and re-elected in October, best for all localities. In the Western States the strong, hardy and large framed hogs have the preference, mainly because these are probably better able to be put on a corn diet than are the early maturing and finer brel hogs. But since cottonseed oil has at least three colored brothers have largely superseded lard, the heavyweight hogs have lost their advantage, and breeders now seek to obtain a smaller hog that will attain full size not later than 18 months old, and will be ready to kill any time after it is seven or eight months old. Yet the large-framed hogs ought to be always used for dams and should be bred for this purpose. We have found that the Chester white sows make excellent log? How many head do you wish to mothers and for a single breed prefer it to any other, as it will mature early enough and yet can be fed to very large weight if desired. It is the misfortune of those breeding the small breeds like Essex and small Yorkshire that unless sold as breeders their pork cannot be made as cheaply as it can from the first cross of a male of either of these on a large-framed, vigorous sow that will give her pigs a start, such as the pigs from a small bone sow cannot hope for. The larger sow will also generally have a larger litter, and is less likely to become too fat to breed well .- Boston Cultivator.

previous experience in the vaccinations. Persons lacking the necessary

With the slackening off in the rate of distribution of merchandise the upward movement of prices is correspond ingly checked, and this, the third week succession, the number of staples which quotations are lower is greatthan those which are higher, or unhunged. There are nominal advances for land and men's shoes, but prices for pork, sugar, other forms of iron and steel than those named, for copper, umber, coal, hides and wool are unhanged. Quotations are lower for utter, potatoes, wheat, corn, oats, beef, coffee, cotton, print cloths and lead

Wheat exports have again expanded, the total for the present week being numons the lass is treased. Corn ex-ports were 2, 225,000 bushels this week, against 2, 107,000 last week.

There were 196 business failures reported throughout the United States compared with 237 last week. There are 44 business failures reported throughout the Dominion of Canada, compared with 45 last week.

#### "DIFFERENTIAL RATES."

S. A. L. Gives It Reasons for the Cut

in Passenger Rates. The general passenger department of 'the Scabcard Air Line has just issued a circular announcing a sweeping reduction of passenger rates on all its lines. Explaining this action the official circular says: "During the past three or four years, the Seaboard Air Line has made many and frequent efforts to secure for itself, and the public the same through-sleeping-car service enjoyed by its competitors (to say nothing of their solid train service. between New York and Atlanta, Ga. and New York and New Orleans, La., but request for such equal facilities,

between those points has, in every instance, been met with a declination by connections, who have given as a cause for such refusal, first one reason, and then another, a majority of which has been, to an extent unsatisfactory.

The position in which this refusal of connections places the Seaboard is shown in the statement of the difference in distance, time, etc., between New York and New Orleans, which is w the Seaboard 1,440 miles, by the outhern 1,271 miles; time, Seaboard 45 hours, 45 minutes; Southern 45 hours, 10 minutes; between New York and Atlanta, distance: Seaboard 945 miles, Southern 876 miles; time Seaboard 28 hours, 55 minutes, Southerp 24 hours, 25 minutes. "The Seabcard Air Line, therefore, and in view of such continuel discrimination against its interests, and the interests of its patrons, has determined. for the purpose of equalizing, to an extent, the diadvantages under which it operates its fast mail and express trains, to adopt similar action to that taken by trunk lines between New York aad Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other cities; which action is recognized by the Trunk Line Association as being proper and right, where disadvantages exist; will, therefore, establish on October 25th the rates named in its differential rate tariffs," says the circu-

The National Sanitary Association met in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. F. O. Young, of Lexington, Ky., the president, presiding. Papers by Dr. Chas. S. Bene-dict, health officer of New York city; Dr. Thomas C. Craig, of Brooklyn, and Price Young were discussed. The association elected the following officers: President, Chas. E Benedict; vice president, Dr. E. A. Wilson, of Meridian, Conn.; secretery and treasurer. Dr. Thos. E. Veal, of Atlanta, Ga. New York city was selected as the next place of meeting.

Negro Shoots Whitecoppers.

A special to the Louisville, (Ky., Evening Post from Milan, Tenn., says: Whitecappers attacked the home of Dot Price, a negro living near this place, and fired into his house. He re- | was aimed at his neck, and another returned the fire, killing Wm. Sires, a ceived a bullet wound in the hand. The white man, and fatally wounding four passengers were robbed of about \$200 others. The negro was shot through in money. The bandits attempted to the arm. Intense excitement prevails rifle the safe in the express car, but | Dain, and a race war is expected as a finale to were unsuccessful. the trouble.

ROBBERS GET \$200. The Cannon Ball Train Held Up Near Austin, Texas. Within twelve miles of the corporate limits of Austin, Texas, the southbound

baggage and express cars and three coaches loaded with passengers, was held up by four men and robbed. The conductor of the train, Tom Healy, was shot by the robbers while resisting them, but not seriously wounded. One of the passengers had his shirt collar carried away by a pistol bullet which

OKLAHOMA FARMERS

A Perry, Okla., dispatch says: Oklahoma farmers are making great efforts to get cotton pickers. In one county on account of sait water in the river. alone the farmers are asking for 5,000 pickers. Cotton will make a bale to the acre in many places. Although nearly all is open, but little has been picked. Eighty Sac and Fox Indians have been

#### Wants Missionaries Withdrawn.

fresh water.

Salt Water Taken the Place of Fresh.

says that all the saw mills and steam

plants on the river as far up as Hilton.

end even the waterworks plant, are hav-

ing no end of trouble with their boilers

The river is lower than it has been for

years, and the salt water of the ocean

has come up and taken the place of the

The Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger

A dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle from Constantinople says: The Sultan is making strenuous efforts to obtain the withdrawal of the American missionaries from the interior of Asia Minor. If his efforts should be successful, the policy of exterminating the Armenians could be accomplished The Western Carolina Bank Has without European witnesses,

#### Republicans Put Up a Klck.

"A Negro Voter" in a card to the Charlotte, (N. C.,) Observer says the colored Republicans of that city will put up a kick to the confirmation of J. W. Mullen as postmaster for Charlotte. They will send a delegation to Washington on the assembling of Congress and fight the appointmert.

#### Leaves Nearly a Million.

A special from Columbia, S. C., says: Ex-Senator Robertson died in that city on the 13th. He was Senator from South Carolina under the reconstruction regime and was succeeded by Mr. Butler. Mr. Robertson had been paralyized for years. His estate is estimated to be worth nearly a million dollars.

# Slugged to Death.

In New Orleans, La., Jack Cummings and Walter Griffin, local prize fighters, sparred for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers. At the fifteenth round Griffin hit Cummings a hard punch, and he on account of the heavy orders being

# cannon ball train on the International and Great Northern, consisting of mail,

Offer Half of the Crop to Get the Picking Done.

induced to go into the cotton fields, and one chief has become an expert, and picks 300 pounds a day, thus making from \$2 to \$3, but it takes all five of the squaws to pick that much. Many of the farmers are offering half of the product

of the field to get the picking done. ASHEVILLE BANK GOES UNDER.

#### Closed Its Doors. The Western Carolina bank, of Ashe-

ville, N. C., has closed its doors. Failure to collect is said to be the trouble. This bank was organized about five years ago with a paid up capital of \$50,000. Mr. Louis Maddux is president and Mr. M. J. Bearden vice-president and cashier. The last statement made by the Western Carolina bank was as follows:

Capital stock paid in \$50,000; surplus, \$25,000; no undivided profits; deposits, \$175,000; loans, \$20,000.

Told to Hold Their Cotton. A Columbia, S. C., dispatch says: The officers of the Farmers' Alliance in

ing out circular letters advising cotton growers to hold their cotton, as the price is bound to rise before the end of the month. The same position is being taken by the cotton manufacturers of the South. Lately a considerable per-

this State and North Carolina are sendclined. centage of the mills began running on extra time, and some on double time

All told, the losses on buildings and tebacco will not miss \$400,000, and may possibly reach half a million.

### ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

#### The Officers Elected-Will Meet in Cincinnati in 1900.

The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons in session at Baltimore elected the following officers: General grand high priest, Reuben C. Lemmon, of Toledo; deputy grand high priest, Jas. W. Taylor, of Luthersville, Ga.; general grand king, Arthur G. Pollard, of Lowell, Mass.: general grand scribe, Jos. Eyes, of Paris, Ill.; general grand treasurer, Daniel Striker, of Hastings, Mich.; general grand cap-tain of the host, William C. S. of Milwaukee; general principal sojourner, Nathan grand Kingsley, of Austin, Minn.; general grand royal arch captain, Bernard G. Witt, of Henderson, Ky.; general grand master of the third veil, Geo. E. Corson, of Washington, D. C.; general grand master of the second veil, Frederick W. C. Saig, of Des Moines, Ia.

The next triennial meeting of the general grand chapter will be held at Cincinnati, in September, 1900,

#### Justice Field's Retirement.

A Washington special says it has been announced at the Supreme Court that Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, had notified President McKinley of his intention to retire as a member of the court, and had informed his colleagues of the fact. It is expected that his successor will be nominated by the President immediately after the convening of Congress, and that Attorney General McKenna, also of California, will be named for the office.

Jerry Simpson Sees a Panic Ahead. A Newton, Kan., dispatch says: Congressman Jerry Simpson declares that inside of a year this country will be in hospital. the throes of a panic, the like of which was never dreamed of. According to Mr. Simpson, England is paying for American exports in American securities, and the banks are boistering up

the securities by borrowing. He predicts that the banks will be obliged to unload in the near future, and that this will cause the crash.

# Receivers for the Failed Bank.

Judge Norwood, at Chambers in Clay county, North Carolina, confirmed the appointment by Judge Ewart of Geo. H. Smathers, of Waynesville, and L. McLoud and John A, Nichols, of Asheville, as receivers of the Western Carolina Bank. Mr. Nichols, however, de-

### A Differential Tariff.

The Seaboard Air Line has published a differential passenger tariff, which supersedes their present tariff and makes a decided reduction from the old ment. rates. This line is the first road in the

1896. In ancient craft Masonry there is nothing which prevents a free-born colored man from receiving and of the Masonic degrees. Race prejudice would very generally cause the colored candidate to be blackballed in a white lodge; notwithstanding this, however, been raised to the Master's degree in white lodges in Illinois. A colored man has been elected master of a lodge of white Masons in New Jersey. -- Chicago Legal News,

Nine-year-old Edgar Davis, the colored child in the Thompson public school near Newark, Del., refuses to be rousted, and the parents of the white children who attended the school are talking of appealing to the legislature to amend the law so it will be impossible for a colored child to attend a white school. Joel Thompson, with whom the lad lives, controls the school board, and he will not remove the colored boy. The latter has been in the school three weeks. He sits by himself removed from the white children, and is given individual instruction by the teacher, not being allowed in the white classes. some of the white children that were withdrawn have returned. The school has about twenty pupils.

Prof. E. Williams, of Medford, Wisconsin, the only Afro-American circus owner in America, after wintering in California, has again taken to the road with a much larger and greatly increased aggregation than he has ever exhibited before, and is now touring the Northwest. This is Prof. Williams' tenth season. He employs seventy-five people and owns 200 head of Arabian ponies and horses. This is a unique departure for an Afro-American to find pleasure and success in. Who says the race problem is not solving itself?-The

Appeal, Chicago.

Rev. A. S. Billingsley, who died at Statesville N. C., willed his large and valuable library to Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Billingsley was an author of reputation and his library was carefully chosen, and is said to be one of finest theological libraries in the State. He also willed the city of Statesville \$500 for the founding of a city

So many of our very best young men fritter away the morning of youth in useless occupations and questionable practices. The time for one to work is in the morning so that when the latter part of the day shall have come you may sit down quietly and comfortably to rest.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industral Institute, at Tuskagee, Alabama, has met with good fortune this month in receiving unexpectedly \$25,000-\$20, 000 coming from the Randall estate in Boston, and \$5,800 from an anonymous donor.

Compulsory education should prevail from one end of this country to the other. The parents who are too mercenary and trifling to educate their children should be made to do so. Upon its educated and intelligent minds swings the destiny of this great govern-

#### Keeping Butter in Winter.

For keeping butter for winter use, where cold storage cannot be had, no plan is as sure to result favorably as immersing the pound prints in strong brine, and if a trifle of saltpetre is added to the brine the plan will appear salt from the brine; hence the plan of the little muslin wrappers, or (better yet) the little paper box which incases the pat of butter like a close-fitting envelope and prevents the butter from getting bruised in the bath. We think we have before recommended the sterilized brine, simply strong boiled; and after cooling, placing these pats of butter in it and keeping in a cool place, and taking up the butter only

as wanted. Where one has a very cold room of

uniform temperature butter can be packed in close-fitting small packages, and closely covered after placing on the top of the butter either closely fitting layers of butter paper or a paste made of very wet salt spread evenly over the surface before putting on the cover closely. The facts are that noth-

ing very new has been discovered about the keeping of butter not known to our mothers, and while cold storage is the best, it is only at the command of comparatively few; so the old stand-by receipts have to be brought out and again presented to public view .- Country Gentleman.

## Something About Sheep.

The finest wool growing country in the United States may be found in some parts of Tennessee. As a rule 2000 sheep are cared for by a shepherd, five under shepherds and five dogs. The undershepherds have little huts | the part of the buyer, which may arise

outfit should procure one if they propose to test the vaccine. It consists of a graduated 5 cc syringe with detachable needles, a small porcelain mortar and pestle, a glass tunnel and some filters. I his outfit cannot be supplied by the department, but must be purchased of some house which supplies such articles.

Upon applying for vaccine, please answer the following questions: To what extent does blackleg prevail in your part of the country and how great is your annual loss from this disease? What experience have you leg? How many head do you wish to vaccinate, and what class of cattle are they, common, graded, or full blood? What is your express office? The process is very simple, consisting of the injecting the virus -into an opening through the loose skin on the chest just behind the shoulder .-American Agriculturist.

#### Breeding Poultry as an Educator.

The breed ng of poultry is looked upon by many persons as trivial, unimportant employment, which may be true of those who only keep them without any particular attention, but to many who breed fowls as a study it is an employment that brings with it many lessons of no mean order.

First, selecting the variety and procuring the best of specimens develops taste and requires close observation, for it is highly necessary to consider carefully the character of the surto be safer. Butter will not absorb roundings, and as to color, size, etc., and other points, there is a wide field for fancy. Next, in order to maintain the excellence already attained by selection, much care and thought are required, and a fair amount of liberality is developed in purchasing what may be necessary to preserve a high standard. A little meanness in this particular ruins the would-be fancier's prospects. To guard against imposition requires a cultivated eye, and in order to determine "what is what" in this direction one must be a close obser-

> Patience is another great virtue that the fancier must possess to a considerable degree to achieve success. Nothing can be done in a hurry, and many trying disappointments will be met before all the dangers of chickenhood are passed.

> How many mistakes and endless troubles, too, arise from lack of or trifling with conscience. Honor and honesty in the business are most important essentials to success in it. Certainly nothing about the harmless fowls connects them with any evil influences. In their nature, unflinching bravery, devotion to their young and affection for those who care for them are strong characteristics.

There is in trading in live stock an inclination to exaggerate values, and the opportunities to do this usually increase in proportion to ignorance on

Havana, Cuba. — (By Cable). — The coasting steamer Triton, from Havana to Bahia Honda, Province of Pinar del Rio, has been wrecked between Dom- inica and Mariel. The purser and one passenger have arrived at Mariel. It is feared that the captain, crew and two hundred passengers have been lost. The steamer had \$31,000 in silver aboard, to pay off the Spanish soldiers. A Big Catch of Mackerel. There has been shipped from More- fierd, by rail, says the Newbern, (N. C. Journal, 145 boxes or more thar nine tons of fish, mostly mackerel. They were caught off Beaufort and was one of the biggest catches ever made here. Passenger Rates Adopted. At a meeting of the Central Passenger Association in Cincinnati, O., the same	Jury Could Not Agree. nville, W. Va., in the case of vernor Atkinson, on trial for ther former husband's name, could not agree and they were d. Seven were for acquittal or conviction. A nolle prose-	Cul- the y in that leals con- sues C., by mall e of his- tical tional soldiers will leave Spain for that island before the end of the present month. Pithy Pointers. R. H. Dudley, Democrat, has been elected mayor of Nashville, Tenn., by 1,215 majority. Mr. Wm. A. Johnson has been ap- pointed traveling passenger agent of the Southern Railway Company. Eugene V. Debs' followers in Kan- sas are planning to secure control of schools and colleges of the State. George Jackson and Charles Wil- liams, train robbers, were sentenced to	uated as a physician in Philadelphia, has been admitted to practice by the State Medical Examiners of Georgia at Atlanta. —!— More than thirty members of the Chicago bar are Negroes. The first Negro admitted to the bar in Illinois was Lloyed G. Wheeler, who was ad- mitted-in 1869. —!— Miss Pauline Morrow, of Littig, Tex., has passed the State examination in pharmacy, and is the first negro girl to do so. She is a graduate of the phar- maceutical department of Mehary Medi- cal college of Nashville, Tenn. —!— The recent graduation of a negro girl from Vassar, and admission to the bar of another girl in Tennessee, proves that we are moving to the front and spreading out in all directions. Ethio- pia will yet stretch forth her hand.	they must protect the flocks from wild beasts. When a sick or tired sheep drops behind the flock or a sick sheep lies down without the shepherd discover- ing it, one of the dogs will stand guard until the shepherd misses the dog and the sheep. In traveling to the moun- tains and back these dogs will keep the flocks separated. The flocks of 100 sheep are called "tribes." Each tribe will eat 2500 pounds of salt in five months. The salt is placed on flat stones, and the sheep eat it at pleasure, but in summer only. The shepherds try to prevent the sheep from drinking from a pond after a hailstorm, as it is thought thaf the	fine poultry as a source of recreation and amusement, and conforms to its elevating tendencies, sharpens his eye for the beautiful in nature, exercises his judgment, cultivates patience, and, above all, learns to be strictly honor- able in all his dealings, thus fitting him for higher pursuits. The man or woman who engages in it finds that one is never too old to learn, and that much that is highly conducive to health and pleasure and even profit may be drawn from the so-called "chicken business."—The Fanciers' Monthly. <u>Broken Pledges.</u> "Before we were married you said you wouldn't put an obstacle in my way for the world." "Did I? Well, perhaps I did." "And now you are everlastingly sticking your feet out so that I fall	