

the Board, and they also declined to set a

- As a direct result of the pro-

price on the lands, since the maps and that is entirely gratuitous. It is said tocharts have not been completed, and they are not yet prepared to offer them for sale. day that Gen. Alger did not telegraph to - Jonesboro Leader: Jim Rose. clored, was arrested again Monday for alleged threats against life and property, and required to find bond in \$100 to keep the peace for six months. ---- The colored population, to a certain extent, appear to

favor the latter.

A Boston man has invented a new

away. It is not brash, and does no

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The selections by the Board give genera

will be a high price for any kind of product while the supply exceeds the demand. When there are many producers and few consumers, much production and a limited consumption, prices will run low and it is not the fault of the consumer if they do. As men always do when they can, regardless of the size of their purses, they buy when they can buy cheapest and where they can buy cheapest. How many farmers are there in this country, North or South, East or West, who ever think of this when they plow their acres or plant their crops? How many of them ever take the trouble to inform themselves as to the probable demand for the staple crops, or whether there is an increased acreage of any of the particular crops in which they are interested? These are questions which can be approximately answered, and which every farmer should know who would farm with intelligent system, such as men engaged in other industries who succeed pursue. If the manufacturers

there is a demand for it. There never

of the country had no regard for the law of supply and demand, and did not keep an eye on the output of the plants of others as well as their own, they would work themselves into bankruptcy in a very little while. To guard against this the manufactories hold up when the market becomes overstocked until tne surplus is worked off. But the farmer can't do this. He can't quit | ner. Comparatively an obscure man planting to work off his surplus, and he was suddenly promoted to if he could there is no one to work it height, very high for him, and he off or. If he raises a thousand bushels of wheat when there is only a demand for eight hundred he has not only the two hundred bushels left on his hands, but he receives less for the eight bundred sold than if the man in Harrison's administration was extra two hundred bushels had not been raised, for the surplus has the effect of depreciating the value of the amount in actual demand.

And yet the farmers of the West go on from year to year sowing their millions of acres of grain and reaping their hundreds of millions of bushels, regardless of whether they can find a remunerative market for it or not. The result is low prices, bard times and depression with them.

The second reason is that thous sands of these Western farmers have been blindly voting and are still voting for a vicious tariff system which contracts their market, which practically closes the ports of the world and compels the farmer to sell his products in the home market where

every citizen of the State should feel to follow in the path that he marked out. His removal is a boon to the an interest, and at whose success he people of this country but they owe should be delighted. There is a great it not to Mr. Harrison but to the future before our University, but to attain it will require the encourage-Democratic and Independent press through whose exposures it was ment and support of the people of brought about, and forced upon the North Carolina, for whose benefit it was established and for whose bene-President.

in our State University, in which whoever he may be, will not be apt

fit it exists. Rev. Dr. Robey, who has been for The Raleigh News Observer speaks several days hovering between life in high terms of Dr. Wood, of Haliand death, was called from labor to fax county, who has been elected Surest yesterday, at his home in Goldsboro, where he was dearly beloved perintendent of the Raleigh Insane As a faithful and zealous minister of Asylum to succeed Dr. Grissom. He the Methodist Church, he was well is an eminent physician in whose known throughout the State. He election those who know him best say was a man of positive views, of acthe Institution and the people are to tive brain, and would make his imbe congratulated. It also speaks in press felt on any body with which he complimentary terms of Mr. W.S. was connected, but he was a worker Chadwick, who has been elected to in the Lord's vineyard, not for himthe Presidency of the Atlantic & self but for others, and gave the la-North Carolina railroad. He is a sac bors of his life that others might be cessful business man, doing a merblest. He has gone to his reward. chandising business at Beaufort. He

served for four years as one of the MINOR MENTION. directors under the administration of The great fire in Antwerp and the Mr. Bryan, and is forty-one years of destruction of life and property

movement on foot to establish a to-

bacco factory in Florence, which

## PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

age.

carelessness of governments in per-No one man in this country can mitting the carrying on of such dansuccessfully defy public sentiment. gerous establishments in the heart of He may seem to do so for awhile and cities. The owner of that factory succeed, but public sentiment when may be held accountable for the ofaroused always triumphs in the end fence known as "homicide by imand triumphe signally. This is illusprudence," a French law in force in trated in the case of Corporal Tan-Belgium and other continental counthe lives lost nor property destroyed. was immediately taken with a very pronounced case of the big head. The largest things about that office in his against accidents at some time in esestimation were the letters that spell tablishments of this kind, where hund ed his name, and the most important dreds of men are employed in manipulating explosive compounds which Mr. Tanner. He had an idea that no are liable to explosion from the man who had ever been in that office before understood how to run it or why it was established. He was impressed with an idea that he had a particular mission to perform, which was to

take care of the soldiers and divide tance, where, if accidents occur, out among them as much money as great destruction of life and confiahe could rake out of the treasury On that principle he acted, and if he had had full swing and his ideas were enacted into laws it would have taken three times the present appropri-

ations to have met the requirements for pensions. His absorbing egotism made him defiant of criticism and indifferent to friendly remonstrance. Inflated by the applause of the beneficiaries of his vagaries he overestimated his own importance and the demand bears no proportion to thought himself so safely intrenched the supply. The same tariff laws that he could defy public sentiment fastened on him by his own vote, with impunity and raid the treasury

system of keeping time by which vessels save the time lost in making long voyages. Now if he will invent a system by which the man who has to run to catch the train will never lose any time he will reduce the average stock of profanity considerably.

Gen. Boulanger's wife, from whom is the heyday of his glory he sought a separation, to which she consented, still thinks of him kindly and hopes to be able to "shelter him in his old age." This looks very much like

piling up coals of fire on Mr. Boulanger's dome. Neval Stores. Receipts of naval stores at this port for the crop year to September 13th, as compared with receipts to same time ast year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 37,312 casks; last year, 37.-232. Rosin, 95,486 barrels; last year,

99,921. Tar, 23,675 barrels; last year, 21,436. Crude turpentine, 10,827 barrels; last year, 10,710. Stocks yesterday as compared with same date last year were as follows: Spirits turpentine, 7,968 casks; rosin, 39,476 barrels; tar, 1,079 barrels; crude turpentine, 669 barrels. Last yearcaused by the explosion in the cart-Spirits turpentine, 7,626 casks; rosin, ridge factory, calls attention to the 79,453 barrels; tar, 2,011 barrels; crude

turpentine, 581 barrels. C. F. & Y. V. Hallroad

The iron bridge over Black river, built for the C. F. & Y. V. railroad by the Phonix Bridge Co. of Pennsylvania, was completed last Wednesday. It spans the river near Union Bridge, in Sampson county, about twenty-five miles above Point Castries, but if presecuted and punished well, and is said to be a magnificent under this law, that will not restore structure.

The trestle over Moore's Creek is No amount of prudence by the proalso completed and the iron laid' about fourteen miles from Wilmingprietor is an absolute safe-guard

- A press dispatch from New York reports the arrival at the quarantine station there of the pilot boat David Caril, with the captain and crew of eleven men of the German barque slightest causes. Establishments Erna. The barque hailed from Wilwhere inflammable or explosive mamington, N. C., and when off Barnegat was stove in by heavy seas. The terials are manufactured, should not David Carll tried to tow her in, but be allowed by law within cities, where shortly after getting a line to her the they are a standing menace, but barque capsized. The Erna cleared should be kept at a reasonable disfrom this port August 26th last with a cargo of lumber for Villa Constitusion, shipped by E. Kidder's Son.

grations need not necessarily follow. - Capt. Kuhlmann, of the German Florence, S. C., is moving for steamer Rhein, which arrived on the 12th at Baltimore, reports that on the new industry. In several of the morning of the 11th, 10 miles north. Northern counties of South Carolina east of Currituck, passed a three masted schooner rigged vessed sunk tobacco culture has made considerain 13 fathoms of water, apparently a ble progress within the past few small steamer. Only a part of the years, but the planters have not had masts were above water. The head the advantage of a ready and conof the foremast and mainmast were venient home market. This, of broken off. The signal halyard truck of the mizzenmast was in position. course, has been an obstacle in the Considerable wreckage was in the way of a more extended culture. vicinity. To obviate this difficulty there is a

Williamston First Bale.

A correspondent writes the STAR, situation. ept. 18th: The first bale of new cot-

reak like oat straw. The heads re main intact and the stem is elastic and tough. After packing away a box full of it a few days it looks as if it had been pressed and it is very pretty. It does not grow in Europe,

and along the South Atlantic Coast is the only place where it is known.

## Compresses at Work. The cotton compresses got up steam yesterday and began the work of the season, which, by the way, promises to be an unusually active and busy one for both the Wilmington and Champion Compress Companies. At the latter only the new press was in operation, but this was sufficient to give a score of men and boys busy employment.

Nearly all the cotton handled was clothed in jute bagging; but there were some bales covered with pine fibre, and a few with cotton covering. The pressmen seemed to make no dis tinction, however, and gave the cotton covered bales just as tight a squeeze as the others; all passed through the same ordeal and all stood it equally well After a bale is pressed to a thickness of eight or twelve inches and tied with eight iron bands.

it would seem to be a matter of indifference as to what it is covered with. The Cotton Convention at New Orleans

The convention of cotton exchanges to consider the difference of tare in cotton bale covering, met in New Orleans last Wednesday, with delegates present representing all the leading exchanges, commissioners of agriculture from several Southern the funeral of the late Samuel Sullivan States and representatives of the Farmers' Alliance. After a long discussion on a motion that all the cotton in American markets be sold at net weight, the following resolution

was finally adopted; Resolved, That on and after Octo ber 1, 1889, all cotton shall be sold at net weight, allowing 24 pounds off

the gross weight for tare on jute covered bales and sixteen pounds off for tare on cotton covered bales; cotton covering to be of the standard weight of three-quarters of a pound to the

vard. New York, Natchez, Memphis, St. Louis and Meridian voted aye, subject to ratification by their exchanges, as they did not feel that their credentials justified them in pledging their exchanges. The Farmers' Alliance people said the resolution would be ratified, as they would only send cotton to points where the tare was in operation.

One of the interesting features of the meeting was a speech by President Livingston, of the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, who was elected spokesman by the Alliance delegations. He made a strong appeal in behalf of the resolution as a measure of justice to the farmers, and said that the Alliances were getting stronger, and would soon cease to beg, and would take what was undeniably theirs. Encouraging cotton bagging manufacture would leave several million dollars in the South annually. England would object to

it at first, but would soon accept the

iured.

NEW YOUK

A Millionaire Tool Manufacturer of Brooklyn Shot Dead in his Office by a Mendicant German. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- F. W. Gessmeir,

millionsire tool manufacturer of Brooklyn sat in his office at No 39 John street, at 1 o'clock this morning, talking to his super-intendent, C. F. Kolster, when the office door opened and Christian Deyhle, an old man with whom Gesswein had some troub-WAPHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- 1 a. m.-Later le recently over a patent suit entered. Dephle requested a private interview with

Gesswein. Mr. K ester stepped into an adjoining office As soon as Koester left office Deyble demanded \$500 from Mr. Gesswein. Mr. Gesswein politely refused to give him any money. Devale replied: "I am an old You have beaten me in my patent I must have money to enter the O'd case. I must have money to enter the O.a. Men's Home in Philadelphis, If you do not give it to me I will kill me." and before Gesswein could arise from his chair Deyhle drew a 32-calibre revolver from his pocket and fired one shot, which passed brough Gesswein's heart. He staggered to his feet and screamed for help, then fell to the floor and died before an ambulance than one serious casualty

could be summoned When Koester heard the shot fired he rushed to the door in time to intercept Dayhie, who attempted to run down stairs, and handed him over to officer White, of the first precinct Christian Deyble is a mean, insignificant ooking German, with full, straggling beard, and apparently over sixty years of When searched at Old Slip police tation a few scraps of iron, a matchbox and a few cents in change were found in his pants, and a revolver was taken from

his coat. MR. COX'S FUNERAL.

Rain Pours in Torrents but Immense crowd Present.

NEW YORK, September 18 -Long before 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set for been appoint Cox, the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, began to fill with illustrious mourners and the admirers of the dead statesman from the humbler walks of life. Rain poured in torrents the whole morning, and a nasty wind prevsiled, but these inconvenience did not keep the crowds away. Before the Alaska. services begen the church was filled, and it was necessary to close the doors leaving

many people outside on the sidewalk. PERILOUN VOYAGE.

Steamer Bucqueters the Storm and

has a Rough Time, that investigated the affairs of the Pension WILMINGTON, DEL., September 13,-The Office The commissioners to-day abandoned ew York and Savannah line steamer Chattahoochie, bound for New York, is al their quarters in the Pension Office, and New Castle for coal and provisions. will return on Monday pext to their duties encountered a heavy storm at sea, was in the Interior Department. Since finishing their difficult report, several days ago, the slown out of her course, and went to commissioners, it is understood, have been Her trip was so prolonged that engaged in making a special investigation, her fuel and provisions were very low, and she ran up to New Castle for supplies. nd their report was delivated to Secretary She reached that port just as the supplies Noble to-day. A rumor is current that the President left she'nceded bad been exhausted. There were thirty passengers abourd, many of whom started by train for New York this mornat the White House an appointment already ighed for Wm. Warner to be Commissione of Peneions, and that it awaits his accept-

FATAL FOLLY Horribie Death of a Viettm of a Prac

tical Joke. TROY, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- John Gordan, in the employ of the Lake George Paper and Pulp Company at Ticonderoga, fell asleep near the machinery. Two fellowworkman, it is said planned to scare him They tied a rope about his feet and threw it over a shaft making 125 revolutions a They could not gut the rope in time and Gordon was killed, his body being horribly mutilated. One of the perpetrators of the joke lost his reason from bock.

IOWA. Valuable Horse Killed in a Trotting Hace and His Driver Seriously In

anner advising him to resign. If he expressed any view at all upon the matter it was verbally and to a third party. Gov. Foraker's position is also said to have been assrepresented by yesterday's reports. Toisv's information on the subject is to the effect that he not only did not advise Tanner not to resing but gave him advice di-"on a tear" among themselves. Fights,

rectly to the contrary. assaults and resistance to officers are the general charges. — Hearing of the court house fire Mr. J. T. Brooks stated that WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-About 10 clock to-night a freight and a passanger he would give 200,000 brick and fifty acres of land for the purpose of its rerain collided on the Baltimore & Potomse tilroad tunnel, near the Navy Yard, Washington, and ten or a dozen lives were building, provided it was done in Jones-

tracted meeting at the M. E. church in reports lessen considerably the extent of Ionesboro there have been six baptisms. he disaster-only one man, engineer Jami hirty professions of religion and fifteen son, of the passenger train-was killed, essions to the church on profession. and he by escaping steam. The freight car got off the track and - Mr. N. J. Neal brought to this office ast week a stalk of crab grass seven feet in blockaded the south bound track of the ength from root to tip. This grass is said Baltimore & Polomac road, north of Easto make most excellent hay if cut at the ern Branch trestle. The local passenger right time and properly cured. ---- The train, due here from Baltimore at 8.30, had onestoro Cotton Mills have been running witched to the corth-bound track to com very other night - till 10 o'clock After into the city, and was coming in at a Ligh October 1st it is expected they will run peed, when just at the northern end of the every night. They are taking off about tunnel it met a freight train which 6,000 pounds of yarn per week, using three was starting from the city. The engine bales of cotton per day. -Jim Rose, a was wrecked, and a number of passengers colored boy about 17 years old, was arwere shaken up, but none seriously injured. rested over a week ago and broke out of nor can it be learned that there was more the guard house. He has been shying

MISSOURI.

Threatened Hace War Growing out e

the Employment of Negroes by a

Farmer-A Young Lady hilled by a

Man who was Refused Lodging-she

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- A dispatch from

The e are symptoms of a race war in

Missouri, at Dexter, forty-two miles from

here. The people in that section have for

years excluded all negroes from among

them. A short time ago a man named Williams settled on a farm usar here and

engaged a dozen negroes to work for him.

Fifty armed white men waited upon him this week and told him he

must get rid of the negroes. He said they might kill him first. The armed men re-

turned to town where they circulated a pa-

Villain Probably Lynched.

Cairo, Ills., says:

around town ever since and last Saturday WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -An application 100n town marshal Masemore captured was recently made to the Treasury Departim after a struggle, and landed him again ment for permission to import and with n durance draw for consumption, snuff and smokin - Charlotte News ; Capt. Harrison

obacco in packages of 1 16, 1 1 and Watts, who with Mr. B. R Smith of Charkilogrammes, and it has been denied on otte, owns the old Lineberger mills in Gasthe ground that under the internal revenue on county, this morning received a telelaw no imported manufactured tobacco can gram from Mr. Smith, stating that one of enter into consumption in this country he mills was burned to the ground at one otherwise than in legal packages. The apo'clock this morning. The property is said to have been insured for \$51,000. ---- Mr. plicant states that packages containing snuff and tobacco, in quantities as above Toy Ray, a young man who was well stated, have been passed at the custom known in Charlotte as a horse drover, was bouses of Boston and Cleveland, Ohio. In killed in a railroad wreck in Illinois last legard to this point he was informed that Saturday night. His body passed through the irregular practice referred to has occur Charlotte last night on the way to Rock red at the port of Cleveland only, and that Hill' where it will be buried. ---- The next the collector at that port has been instructmeeting of the North Carolins Presbyteed to discontinue such practice. E. G. Haywood, of North Carolina, has rian Synod will be held in Charlotte, beginning on Octoher 8. There are in the d chief of the Junieiary Di-

Synod 136 churches, and from three hunvision of the First Comptroller's office, dred and fifty to four hundred delegates are rice J. A. Johnson, resigned. expected and their reception provided for. The President left here for Deer Park The Charlotte factories are still boomby the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 11 20 ing along, and there is increasing prosperihis morning. Before leaving he appointed ty at each of the four mills. The directors Charles S. Johnson, of Nebraska, as United States attorney for the district of

if the Victor Mills yesterday instructed its president to buy one thousand five hundred additional spindles, and the extra machine-Wm Warner, of Missouri, had another ry will be ordered at once. This will give long interview with the Secretary of the the Victor a total of twelve thousand spin-Interior to-day, and afterwards, in compadles. ---- Two mouths ago George Anderny with the Secretary, called on the Preson and another colored man got into a ident. Secretary Noble said to day that fight at Beaver Dam, Union county, and in he had no desire either to suppress or to the fight Anderson was bitten on his thumb. make public the report of the commission No attention was paid to the wound at the time, but a week or two afterwards, ufammation set in and Anderson soon became helpless. He was sent to the county poor house at Monroe, and on Mouday last, it ecame necessary to amputate his arm, as a last resort. Even now it is feared that the negro's life cannot be saved, as he is in a

critical condition - Statesville Landmark: Mr. T. M. Stikeleather, of Turnersburg township, has this season taken 102 gallons of honey, 1,122 pounds from seven stands. - Ray. W. A. Pool, of Lenoir, has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of this place. He has not yet given his answer. — The children of Mr. John Maxwell, of Chambersburg township, some days ago had fire to a hollow log, and hearing a movement in it, ran and told their father. He went to it and found in it a copper head snake with fifteen young, all of question as to which he killed. --- The whether the sweet potato can be hybridized has been fully answered in a case in the patch of Mr. G. L. Eller, of Shiloh township. A potato which he has exhibited at this office is on one side distinctly a yellow castern yam and on the other just as distinctly our ordinary red yam. It is not a case of two potatoes of different varieties grown together but a clear case of wo varieties combined in one potato.

-Mr. Lee Morrow, who will run his cotton gin in town again this season, Monday ordered 500 yards of the bagging made by the American Pine Fibre Company, of Wilmington, for the use of his customers. e has also ordered a number of sugar

