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HOW IS THIS?
 The Hon. Jerry Simpson, formerly of Canada but later of Kansas, is now residing in Washington after his North Carolina law working tour before he invades Ohio to hurl his thunderbolts at the noggin of John Sherman. He was interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press and stated that he had just returned from North Carolina where he had given some speeches, which he did, four in number. Although coming on the invitation, as he says, of Col. Polk, who has not thus far committed himself otherwise than conditionally to the third party, Jerry launched out boldly for the third party and boosted it in all the speeches he made.

There were some things, he said, which surprised him as he mingled with the Southern farmers. One of these was the great favor with which the third party suggestion was received and the general dissatisfaction which prevailed among the farmers with the old parties, Democratic and Republican. Taking this statement to be true, without questioning its accuracy, it may be incidentally remarked that the farmers of this State got pretty sick of the Republican party long before Jerry got out of it, and turned evangelist for the new party, at \$50 a speech.

While there may be some dissatisfaction with the Democratic party it will be found that it exists amongst those only who are credulous enough to be duped by demagogues. The more thoughtful of the Alliance men of this State feel as the late President of the Alliance, Elias Carr, did when he said in his address at the last meeting of the State Alliance that the Alliance had no fight to make with the Democratic party in this State for it was true to the people.

For the Alliance in this State to make war on itself, and to condemn itself, for the State Government is practically in the hands of the Alliance.

There was not a candidate nominated by the last State Convention who was not endorsed the delegates who represented the Alliance. A majority of the legislature elected were Alliance men, and nearly all the Congressmen elected. If this isn't getting a pretty tight grip on the State, and making a new party talk all uncalculated nonsense would like to know what it is.

As there is no reason why Alliance men of North Carolina should make a fight on the Democratic party of this State neither is there any reason why they should make a fight on the National Democratic party, which is chargeable with and responsible for some of the grievances of which the farmers and other toilers of the country complain. If the Democratic party had full control of this Government before the end of another Presidential term the farmers would have very few if any of these grievances to protest against, and if Jerry Simpson, and thousands like him who voted with the Republican party for years and helped to impose the grievances upon themselves and the people, had opened their eyes then as they pretend to be doing now these grievances would not exist and Jerry Simpson would not be making good pay going around the country boosting a new party.

There is one point, however, in this interview worthy of note. In our editorial yesterday we asked what the third party would do with the negro if it won. Jerry answers that question by saying that while there is no social equality between the races the third party recognizes the political equality and that he has confidence that the Alliance men of the South who are pledged to this political equality will carry it out in good faith. Jerry has either slandered the Alliance men of the South or they have formed a combination with the negroes which in some States and some sections of other States will eventually pull down the white man and put the colored brother on top. Jerry says the Alliance has pledged itself that the negro shall have a fair, square chance, which means that when they have a majority, or the balance of power, they will nominate and elect their own candidates, and that the Alliance men must not only accept these

THE WEEKLY STAR.

SPIRITS-TURPENTINE
 —Lexington Dispatch: The farmers tell us that there has been entirely too much rain for tobacco, causing it to rot. They say it does not cure up well, etc.

—Greensboro Record: General Scales was more restless last night, and his condition is less hopeful, although he was able to leave his room for a short while yesterday. The chief trouble is bright's disease.

—Winston Sentinel: A large drove of sheep, three hundred in number, reached here this morning through the country from Randolph county. They were placed in a most active depot for shipment to the mountain pastures.

—Raleigh Chronicle: Fab. H. Busbee, Esq., returned yesterday from Baltimore. He says that his brother, Grand Sir C. Busbee, is anxious to improve. He walks about the streets occasionally, and may remain in Baltimore some time yet.

—Salem Press: Complaints about "bad curing" of tobacco current in Forsyth and the tobacco growers in Barker, charged with the killing of revenue officer Barwell and wounding Brem at a still-house near Mt. Airy, was tried at Surry court last week and acquitted.

—Raleigh News and Observer: Col. Sam H. Smith, of Winston, has been appointed Commissioner General of the Southern Inter-State Exposition, Col. Smith is a most active and energetic gentleman, and if he can consent to serve in this capacity, it promises a grand success in this feature.

—Southport Leader: Mr. Adrian Moore, when in the Leader office, has weeks reported that for some time the farmers in his vicinity had been annoyed by losing some of their young hogs, and had been charging the killing of them to his dogs. On last Thursday, Mr. Moore let the dogs out four a run and in a very short time they traced quite a large wildcat which was soon dispatched. On last Thursday, Mr. Moore let the dogs out four a run and in a very short time they traced quite a large wildcat which was soon dispatched. On last Thursday, Mr. Moore let the dogs out four a run and in a very short time they traced quite a large wildcat which was soon dispatched.

—Washington Gazette: Elder Dennis Davis has just held a protracted meeting at Tranters Creek church, Disappointment, with seventy-five converts. The city well bore by Col. McCarthy in McNair township, has reached a depth of 180 feet, and has struck a beautiful fire rock. The prospect for the purest water is good.

—Mr. Wm. Weinberg died on the 17th of August, in New York, where he had gone to buy goods. Mr. Weinberg was 58 years old, and had lived in Washington eleven years.

—Salisbury Watchman: Mrs. Dr. Geo. C. Cope found her children and arrived at Concord with them last Monday. With the aid of a United States officer she found Johnnie at the home of a drayman, in Johnston, Tenn. The other, Cronheim, she found about twenty-five miles from the city in a cave. Both of the boys have been well kept and neither wished to return with their mother. For reasons best known to her and her husband they were divorced about six years ago. The change of the children had led him away and since his death his wife had been on the hunt for them.

—Charlotte Chronicle: News was received here yesterday of the death at Chapel Hill of Miss Clara Martin, daughter of Rev. J. J. Martin, of the North Carolina Conference. —Lee Dean, of Crab Orchard, was painfully hurt several days since by a horse running away with him. He was thrown from his car and his leg caught in the shafts; his body being dragged some distance.

—Rev. Edward Mack, who is occupying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Winston, has been called to the absence, has been called to the Presbyterian church in Goldsboro. Mr. Mack has accepted the call and will enter upon active duties on the 15th of the month. He has been a member of the church as soon as his time here expires.

—Red Springs Farmer and Scotch Chief: We are glad to announce to the many friends of the editor that he continues to improve, and we hope it will not be long before he will be able to take control of the paper. It is a shameful thing that the State Treasurer, Auditor General, Mercantile Appraiser, and the great newspapers of Philadelphia should join in a conspiracy to plunder the Treasury. [Applause.] The noble principle of Grover Cleveland, that "public office is a public trust," has been ignored, and they have criminally made public office a means of private profit to the scandal of the good people of the State. Officers must be wrenched from the grasp of the spoilers of the Republican party who have reigned for the last twenty-five years held them through prostitution and abuse. There has been but one Democratic Governor in the State in the last thirty years who did not disgrace the name of his office by filling the office with men who have filled the office to say that that Democrat stands peerless among them all. [Great applause.] In Robert E. Patterson, a most primitive and untutored of those beautiful—those noble—those eternal ideas of true political faith enunciated by the great Thomas Jefferson. [Applause and cheers.]

On the 12th of September, at 12 o'clock took a recess until 1.30.

At the afternoon session, George W. Skinner, of Fulton county, was made speaker of the convention. He was elected by a large majority. He was elected by a large majority. He was elected by a large majority.

—Morganton Herald: The total assessed value of the taxable property in Morganton is \$894,083. Its actual market value is \$1,300,000. The tax levied on the property will be \$3,236.88. The street and poll taxes will increase the amount of taxes payable for 1891 to \$3,600.00. The amount of taxes levied on the property will be \$3,236.88.

—Armies of small black worms, about one inch in length, have been devastating some of the grass plots around Morganton this season. The vacant lot adjoining the Piedmont Bank, which up to a few days ago was covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, has been almost completely stripped of the pest. (See Deal.) The worms in East Morganton reports that his grass lot had a similar visitation.

—Goldsboro Argus: A little colored girl about 11 years old in Little Washington, while playing with a number of small companions along the road that leads toward the river fell into one of the deep ditches that are generally flooded at this time, and was drowned before assistance could be obtained. All the lumbering in this city and the saw mills of this section have been compelled to shut down by reason of the continued rains rendering it impossible for them to secure logs in sufficient quantities to run them. The rivers and streams are all overflowing and the woods on every hand are so flooded that it is absolutely impossible to "navigate" logs on the streams or haul them from the woods to the mill. An alarming and devastating freshet.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
 A Break in Iowa—Prospects of a Hot Fight Between the Factions.
 —St. Louis, Iowa, Sept. 6.—The break in the Iowa Farmers' Alliance is complete. The faction in the 11th Congressional district has thrown off allegiance to the old Iowa Alliance and organized a faction of the Southern Alliance. The fact is led by J. A. Westfall, the Peoria Party candidate for Governor. Representatives of the Iowa Alliance have already gone to work on organization and the fight between the two Alliances will lighten the hot.

Candidates as a matter of course, but work for, vote for and help elect them to office, that is if Jerry speaks the truth. But Jerry to the contrary, we don't believe that the Alliance men of the South are built that way, or have entered into any such mongrel combination as that. But if Jerry was running the Alliance that is about the way it would pan out, and that's what the so-called People's Party, a Kansas invention, means "if it should ever get a foothold in the South and amount to anything."

FAYETTEVILLE INDEPENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY.
 The Late Encampment at Carolina Beach —Grateful Appreciation of Hospitality and Courtesy Received from Citizens of Wilmington.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 11, '91. The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company, in civil meeting assembled on its return from its encampment at Carolina Beach, have directed us in its behalf to return thanks to the citizens of Wilmington for their generous hospitality and many and delicate courtesies, extended to us while in their city.

It seemed that her whole people had resolved themselves into a committee of entertainment to give us a Cape Fear welcome. The succeeded, as they always do.

We can only say we enjoyed it; we appreciated it; we are grateful for it. We feel that certain of her good people, however, in soldier speech, deserve particular mention for their distinguished and meritorious conduct," and would name in this connection, Col. F. W. Kerchner, Capt. S. VanArman, Capt. J. Nolan, Capt. J. W. Harper, Capt. Nolan, of Carolina Beach, and Messrs. R. E. Heide, E. J. Hinton and M. W. Dineen.

We also wish to express our thanks to our comrades in arms, the Wilmington Light Infantry Company, who gave us such a cordial welcome, and made us feel the force of Maj. Love's welcome, "that our feet were on our native heath." We now live in hopes of having you all under our own "vine and fig tree," so that we may offer you the fruits thereof; that we may present the "wine of hospitality, that maketh the heart glad, the oil of welcome that giveth a cheerful countenance."

J. B. BROADFOOT,
 J. C. VANN,
 T. F. CAMPBELL,
 B. R. HUSKE,
 Committee.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY.
Crops Damaged—Rice Cutting Commenced.
 —Deer and Bear Meats.

The Southport Leader reports that it is very probable that a military company will be organized in that city in the near future. Messrs. W. S. Doshier and T. M. Morse have the matter in charge.

Mr. P. C. Tharp had a great piece of luck Thursday. He went out by himself deer driving, and about half-past nine in the morning shot a fine buck.

Mr. D. Clemmons and party killed in Lockwood's Folly township, last week, a black bear which measured six feet four inches in length and weighed 234 pounds.

Rice cutting is now in progress at Kenfield and Iron plantations. No damage from rain. Rice birds plenty but cannot fatten, as hunters keep them moving.

Cotton in some portions, is damaged one-half. Potatoes injured and fodder not already stripped is in bad condition.

FIRST N. C. BATTALION.
 Reunion at Burgaw September 24th.
 Co. B, First N. C. Battalion, Col. Jno. D. Taylor commanding, will have a reunion at Burgaw on Thursday, September 24th. Gov. Holt has promised to be present on that occasion. Col. Hall, Col. Taylor and other distinguished gentlemen will be present and speak. It is to be a basket picnic; all are invited. The committee consists of Messrs. W. T. Bannerman, chairman, R. M. Croom, N. W. Powers, R. W. Collins, Dr. J. D. Cavanaugh and J. T. Collins, secretary.

Industrial Works.
 The Industrial Works turned out 48,000 butter dishes yesterday. This was a small day's work. Next week it is expected that all the tinning machinery will be in operation, when the capacity of the works will be increased to 60,000 dishes per day. Work is also progressing on banana crates and veneering for sides of orange boxes. Large orders for this latter class of work are expected from Florida in addition to those already received.

THE MCDUGALD CASE.
 No Longer Careless and Indifferent.— Counsel for the Prosecution and the Defense.

Daniel A. McDougald, now confined in the jail of Robeson county charged with the murder of his uncle, Simon Conoly, is said to have changed his demeanor of late. Deep melancholy seems to have succeeded the air of carelessness and indifference which, it is said, characterized his conduct when he was brought back from Oregon. He seems now to realize that he is engaged in a struggle for life, and that before the leaves of autumn assume their garb of "brown hue," a jury of his peers will have rendered a verdict that will either consign Daniel A. McDougald to the gallows or send him forth a free man.

Renewed interest in the case will be excited by the trial, which will undoubtedly be a protracted one, and which will attract the largest crowds that have attended Lumberton Court in many years.

McDougald will be ably defended by Maj. John D. Shaw and his son, John D. Shaw, Jr., while the State will be well represented by Solicitor Frank McNeill, assisted by Mr. Neill, Archie McLean, of Lumberton, one of the most skillful and thoroughly equipped young lawyers of the State.

The evidence is wholly circumstantial, and the defense will, no doubt, undertake to prove an alibi. Both sides will fight desperately, the one for life, the other to avenge the death of an old and honored citizen.

Possibly, the case may be continued; or, the defense may apply for a change of venue on the ground that McDougald cannot secure a fair trial in Robeson county. In any event, it will be one of the most remarkable murder trials that has ever taken place in North Carolina.

Should the trial take place at the October term of Robeson Court, Hon. J. D. McIver will be the presiding judge.

BLACK RIVER FRESHET.
 Immense Damage to Crops and Other Property—All the Lowlands Covered—People Rescued from Houses—The Flood Subsiding.

Capt. D. J. Black, of the steamer *Lisbon* from Point Caswell, reports an immense amount of damage by the freshet in Black River. The lowlands were covered until crops were out of sight and the water spread out until a breadth of two to three miles was reached. Stores at Mill Creek were flooded.

He says in some places he lost the river and the stream ran over cornfields which were so submerged that he could not see the tops of the corn in some places. People were taken from their houses on the *Lisbon*. One old negro standing on the top of his house when the boat passed, cried out, "For de Lord's sake! Yonder comes Noah's ark."

When the boat reached Wilmington on her deck, she picked up a bushel of acorns on her deck, swept from trees while passing under the boughs.

The crops of corn and cotton in the lowlands are a total loss.

At last accounts the river was falling.

A BUSY INDUSTRY.
 The S. W. Skinner Company Machine Shops and Iron Foundry.

Among the most noteworthy of new enterprises in the city are the large machine shops and iron foundry established by the S. W. Skinner Company, in connection with their ship-yard and marine railway, on the river front between Nun and Church streets. The machine shop is fully equipped with the best modern machinery, operated by steam power, and in charge of skillful workmen. It covers about two hundred feet of the river front, and runs back about one hundred feet. The foundry is a new brick building separate from the shops, and is supplied with everything requisite for doing first-class work. The company make a specialty of boilers, engines and saw mill machinery, but are prepared to undertake any other class of work. They have been busily employed since the establishment of the works, and are now putting in engines and boiler for a new steamboat built at the ship yard for parties at Savannah, Ga.

FOR TOBACCO GROWERS.
 The Weather Bureau Proposes a System of Frost Warnings for Their Benefit.

OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, RALPHIGH, N. C., September, 1891.
 To the Tobacco Growers of North Carolina.

The Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau is about to perfect a system of frost warnings for the benefit of the tobacco growers in this State. The cold wave flag (white flag, square with black center) will be the frost warning symbol, and display stations wherever a displayman (preferably a tobacco grower) or some disinterested person can be secured who will purchase or make his own flag and display it from a tall staff for the benefit of the community or section. Bulletin the information, utilizing the press, railroad wires, telephones, etc., will form part of the general plan of giving these warnings to the people of the several counties where tobacco is grown.

Tobacco growers or any other persons who wish to receive the frost warnings are requested to correspond with the undersigned.

C. F. VON HERMANN,
 Observer U. S. Weather Bureau, Raleigh, N. C.

The State University.
 A correspondent of the STAR writing from Chapel Hill says:
 "The University has opened with 285 students, there being over 100 Fresh. This is the largest number since 1860. President Winston addressed the students yesterday in Memorial Hall, amid great enthusiasm. He explained a great many changes that had been made. Changes in method of discipline, courses of instruction, &c., &c. Five new Professors have been added to the Faculty since June."

Mr. J. A. Register, of White Hall, Bladen county, was a visitor at the STAR office yesterday.

STATESVILLE DISASTER.
 INVESTIGATION BY THE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Notified that the Wreck was Caused by the Removal of a Rail from the Track.
 (Charlotte News Thursday.)

The members of the State Railroad Commission in conjunction with the railroad officials and railroad experts, yesterday completed the investigation into the causes of the disastrous wreck near Statesville, a week ago last night.

The ground was thoroughly gone over and every particle of evidence obtainable was carefully considered, and it was established in the minds of all that the real cause of the wreck was a rail missing in the track, two rails length east of the bridge.

The Railroad Commissioners have not yet made an official report, but they express themselves satisfied that a rail had been taken up.

The details of the investigation were given to a news reporter this morning, but it is quite a difficult matter to present them to the average reader without the aid of diagrams and cuts. But, to begin with, the rail was not taken up from the bridge, but was taken from the track on the eastern approach. It was the second rail on the right hand side of the track from the bridge on the east. Under that rail were seventeen cross-ties. The tie next the end of the rail from which the wheel dropped was not touched. Thence on, every tie bore the marks of car wheels to the point where the train, gradually veering to the right, tumbled off the bridge. The ties on the approach of the bridge were not moved out of position; and remain there to-day as they were when the accident occurred. The entire train became derailed on the bridge and the wheels and trucks tore up the parallel beams, cross-ties and rails. The track over the bridge had to be relaid, but that portion where the rails had been taken up, was left intact, and as the commissioners examined it, it was just as it appeared after the wreck. The second rail side of the bridge on the east right hand side was taken up the parallel beams, cross-ties along the tops of the 16 ties in a line that would have been occupied by the rail, were the marks of the wheels. The end of one cross-tie was rotten. All the other ties were sound to the core. The examiners on taking up the rail, ran a car down the track. The wheels took a course over the ties exactly in the track made by the wrecked train. They found that the track over the bridge was as safe as any known to science. There were heavy cross beams across the bridge. Across these ran parallel beams. Over that came the parallel beams, cross-ties and on the ties the rails were double spiked.

(Charlotte Chronicle Friday)

On an early train yesterday morning, railway commissioners Wilson and Mason and clerk Brown returned from the scene of the Third creek disaster, at which they spent Wednesday. Mr. Beddingfield was not with them nor was he able to be in the office yesterday. He is yet sick at his home in this county. Chairman Wilson was asked whether the commission would make any report upon the facts as to the disaster. The reply was that the law gave the commission power to investigate railway disasters, but to the commission would give to the press its findings as to the matter as soon as Mr. Beddingfield arrived and was a conference, so that whatever is done will be the act of the full commission. Mr. Beddingfield was not prepared to speak. The commission yesterday discussed general matters.

THE RAILROADS.
 Encouraging Reports from All the Wilmington Railroads.

There was a decided improvement in the spirits of the railroad officials yesterday. In fact they were almost hilarious.

At the Coast Line offices everything was reported encouraging. The waters are receding, the danger of washouts has almost disappeared, and all bridges and trestles are considered safe. All trainmen and trackmen have been instructed to exercise an unusual degree of caution, and we shall be surprised to hear of any accident.

The same may be said of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley and the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina roads, whose officials were seen by a STAR reporter. The Carolina Central people were out when the reporter called, but from other sources it was ascertained that the "K. S." was "O. K."

It is gratifying to state that all the trains on the roads mentioned above are running on schedule time.

ROBESON COUNTY.
 Turpentine Distillery Burned—A Negro Killed.

A correspondent of the STAR writing from Alma, Sept. 8, says that a turpentine distillery at Red Banks, belonging to J. B. Hayward, was destroyed by fire Tuesday last with three barrels of spirits turpentine.

A negro hand on the Maxton and Alma railroad was accidentally killed last Tuesday by falling off the gravel train. The road authorities took charge of the body and furnished it with a decent burial. It is the first accident of the kind that has occurred on this road.

—Mr. F. P. Powers and Mr. E. Daniels, of Willard, were in the city yesterday on business.

—Mr. William West, the engineer who was killed in the railroad wreck near Statesville last week, was formerly an engineer on the Carolina Central.

—"Peanut Candy, Coconut Candy, Five Cents Only" left the city yesterday afternoon on the "Shoo Fly" train, with the promise that he would be back again next summer.

—There are all sorts of Smiths, including many Jim Smiths; but in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath or in the waters that are under the earth, there never was and never will be but one "Monumental Jim, Fayetteville Observer please copy and send bill to Smith.

—Mr. George H. Bellamy, of Brunswick, was in the city yesterday. Our field editor asked George if he had seen any "deer sign" lately. "Plenty of it," replied the portly delineator of Brunswick, "but there's been so much water and so many rattlesnakes that I've been afraid to go hunting."

NOTICE.
 This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now (a few each week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

RAILROAD NOTES.
 The separate coach law passed by the last Arkansas legislature went into effect August 29. It requires the railroads of the State to furnish separate cars for white and colored passengers. The various lines had made all preparations for the change and but little trouble was experienced in putting it into effect.

The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph thus describes an extraordinary locomotive which is being built at the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Altoona, Pa., to haul the limited express train: The locomotive is being constructed in the Altoona shops. It will be about three times as long as the average locomotive, will have two sets of driving wheels, one set being in front, and one set of pony wheels under the pilot. The wheels will be under trucks so that the locomotive can go around curves. Two firemen will be necessary to supply the coal. The locomotive, it is alleged, will be powerful enough to haul a train of freight cars a mile in length.

The Fayetteville Observer says of the "Short Cut": The work of grading the "Short Cut" portion of the Atlantic Coast Line between here and Rowland will be completed this week, so say the contractors. Tuesday morning the masonry for the iron bridge over Big and Little Rockfish and Lumber River was begun, all of which will be pushed vigorously to completion. About one hundred car loads of cross-ties and fifty cars of steel rails, spikes, etc., are standing on the side tracks here, ready for the track. A railroad line which is to be followed by additional supplies, as the work progresses.

WASHINGTON NEWS.
 Secretary Foster on the Financial Condition of the Treasury—Stenographers and Typewriters Wanted in Departmental Service—Official Notice Received that the German Embargo on American Pork Has Been Raised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Foster made this statement this afternoon, in regard to the financial condition of the Treasury:
 "The irresponsible statements published to the effect that the Treasury will be practically exhausted by the payment of about \$27,000,000 of the 4 1/2 per cent is best answered by the fact that the Treasury has in the past year, in excess of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, one hundred and seven and one half millions of money, with contingent liabilities of bonds held by banks, forty millions of it could be loaned with a reasonable rate of interest. The best answer that can be made to these critics is that bonds will be paid to-morrow and the strain on the Treasury will not be felt. I am entirely satisfied with the result. Over that \$28,000,000 of money for which there is no use in the Treasury, will be put into circulation, thereby aiding the business interests of the country and practically assuring a comfortable money market.

It is said by Civil Service Commissioners that there is a demand for stenographers and typewriters for appointment in departmental service in Washington. At present there is not a single eligible male candidate for appointment on the rolls of the Commission. There are, however, a number of women eligible, but men are preferred by the appointing officers in almost every case out of sight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Rusk to-day received official notice that the German Government has raised the embargo on American pork. The agreement of the country and practically Germany was signed at Cape May Point about ten days ago, but at the request of the German Government the fact was held in abeyance until a private official action could be taken by the home government. The agreement not only provides for the admittance of our pork into Germany, but also affords to the United States the same privilege in reference to our farm products as that enjoyed by Russia.

Secretary Rusk is confident that he will soon be able to extend our market for corn by introducing it into Germany for use as an article of food, in place of rye, the crop of which in Germany is this year exceedingly short. To this end he has instructed his Commission agent, Col. C. J. Murphy, now in Europe, to proceed at once to Berlin and lay the matter before the German Government.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.
 A Trading Schooner Wrecked in the South Pacific.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A special from San Francisco says the schooner *Panama* which left Marshall Islands May 1st for San Francisco, with twelve persons aboard was wrecked on the reefs to the northwest of the Hawaiian Islands and all on board were lost. The crew numbered seven, nearly all Americans, and Capt. G. D. Laned had his wife and three children aboard. The vessel left San Francisco in February with a cargo of general merchandise for trading with natives of the South Sea Islands. She had on board six white boats and a handsome yacht for King Babinaki, ruler of one of the Islands. She arrived safely at Jalut after a passage of thirty-two days, and discharged her cargo in good order. She shipped a load of copra and left for San Francisco. Forty days later a whaling schooner found one of the small boats floating bottom upwards near the scene of the wreck. Crew, cargo and everything are now at the bottom of the Pacific.

GEORGIA LYNCHING.
 A Negro Murderer Shot to Death at Guyton.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
 NASHVILLE, TENN., September 8.—A special from Atlanta, Ga., says: William Allen, the negro who shot and fatally wounded E. J. Myers, marshal at Guyton, Ga., paid the penalty of his crime yesterday. He was taken from officers who had him in charge, carried to the woods, chained to a tree and shot to death. He was captured in Clayton County, Ga., and Sheriff Hodges, and told his executioners to go ahead. The action of the men is generally approved.

SAVING CREWS ON DUTY.
 Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, has put on the regular crews at 100 life saving stations along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. These crews, which average six men at a station, are regularly employed from the 1st of September until the 1st of May of each year. During the summer months they are called upon as occasion requires and are simply paid as volunteers.

—Mr. T. W. Clawson, of the Messenger, returned last evening from a week's vacation spent with his family in Western North Carolina. He informs us that they returned by way of Danville, Va., to attend the marriage of Mr. T. W. Clawson, Jr., of Atlanta.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.
 Prices Advancing—Discouraging Reports from Alabama and Tennessee—The Crop of 1890-91—Consumption of the Staple in North Carolina.

—The North Carolina mills consumed nearly 21,000 bales more this year than the year before.

—In Alabama it is estimated the crop will be 20 per cent. less than it was thought to be one week ago.

—For the first time Savannah and Galveston each received over 1,000,000 bales during the cotton year just closed.

—Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange estimates the cotton crop for the year ending Sept. 1st at 8,658,479 bales, the largest ever grown by 1,841,276 bales.

—Spot cotton advanced in New York yesterday from 8 1/8-16c to 8 13-16c per pound. Receipts at the ports were 13,975 bales. The market for futures scored an advance of about twenty points.

—North Carolina stands third among the Southern States in aggregate consumption of cotton. The following figures are interesting: South Carolina, 164,957; Georgia, 138,987; North Carolina, 140,808.

—Leading planters and cotton men in Memphis have received advices from all parts of the Memphis district, which warrants that the crop has been damaged on an average 20 per cent. as compared with last year.

FAYETTEVILLE.
 Street Railway Company Organized—Annual Meeting of Fayetteville & Albemarle Railroad Company.

(Special Star Telegram.)
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PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.
 THE STATE CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG.

A Full Representation—Nominations—A Strong Speech from Chairman Bland.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
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Representation in the Convention exceeded the delegates and more than one representative for every one thousand votes or fraction of a thousand cast for Governor Pattison at the last election. Nearly all the delegates answered to their names. Nominations for temporary chairman were then in order, and Herman Kretz, of Berks, nominated H. Willis Bland, of Reading, for that position, and he was unanimously chosen.

Mr. Bland was conducted to the chair amid applause. In his speech he expressed his consciousness that the commitment paid by his selection as temporary chairman was a heavy one, and that to the 18,000 Democratic majority of old Berks county. Never in the history of the party has a campaign been begun under more auspicious or promising conditions; never as now, was the public heart and public mind so deeply wrought upon; never before did the public so feel the necessity for a change in the administration of public affairs; never before has the feeling so strong that the ticket put in nomination to-day would be so overtaken by the election of Grover Cleveland. (Tremendous applause.) His defeat in the last campaign has been more glorious to him than any victory would have been, for no thinking man can help feeling that the defeat of Grover Cleveland is a national disaster. His defeat in the last campaign has been more glorious to him than any victory would have been, for no thinking man can help feeling that the defeat of Grover Cleveland is a national disaster.

WASHINGTON NEWS.
 Secretary Foster on the Financial Condition of the Treasury—Stenographers and Typewriters Wanted in Departmental Service—Official Notice Received that the German Embargo on American Pork Has Been Raised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Foster made this statement this afternoon, in regard to the financial condition of the Treasury:
 "The irresponsible statements published to the effect that the Treasury will be practically exhausted by the payment of about \$27,000,000 of the 4 1/2 per cent is best answered by the fact that the Treasury has in the past year, in excess of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, one hundred and seven and one half millions of money, with contingent liabilities of bonds held by banks, forty millions of it could be loaned with a reasonable rate of interest. The best answer that can be made to these critics is that bonds will be paid to-morrow and the strain on the Treasury will not be felt. I am entirely satisfied with the result. Over that \$28,000,000 of money for which there is no use in the Treasury, will be put into circulation, thereby aiding the business interests of the country and practically assuring a comfortable money market.

It is said by Civil Service Commissioners that there is a demand for stenographers and typewriters for appointment in departmental service in Washington. At present there is not a single eligible male candidate for appointment on the rolls of the Commission. There are, however, a number of women eligible, but men are preferred by the appointing officers in almost every case out of sight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary Rusk to-day received official notice that the German Government has raised the embargo on American pork. The agreement of the country and practically Germany was signed at Cape May Point about ten days ago, but at the request of the German Government the fact was held in abeyance until a private official action could be taken by the home government. The agreement not only provides for the admittance of our pork into Germany, but also affords to the United States the same privilege in reference to our farm products as that enjoyed by Russia.

Secretary Rusk is confident that he will soon be able to extend our market for corn by introducing it into Germany for use as an article of food, in place of rye, the crop of which in Germany is this year exceedingly short. To this end he has instructed his Commission agent, Col. C. J. Murphy, now in Europe, to proceed at once to Berlin and lay the matter before the German Government.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.
 A Trading Schooner Wrecked in the South Pacific.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A special from San Francisco says the schooner *Panama* which left Marshall Islands May 1st for San Francisco, with twelve persons aboard was wrecked on the reefs to the northwest of the Hawaiian Islands and all on board were lost. The crew numbered seven, nearly all Americans, and Capt. G. D. Laned had his wife and three children aboard. The vessel left San Francisco in February with a cargo of general merchandise for trading with natives of the South Sea Islands. She had on board six white boats and a handsome yacht for King Babinaki, ruler of one of the Islands. She arrived safely at Jalut after a passage of thirty-two days, and discharged her cargo in good order. She shipped a load of copra and left for San Francisco. Forty days later a whaling schooner found one of the small boats floating bottom upwards near the scene of the wreck. Crew, cargo and everything are now at the bottom of the Pacific.

GEORGIA LYNCHING.
 A Negro Murderer Shot to Death at Guyton.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
 NASHVILLE, TENN., September 8.—A special from Atlanta, Ga., says: William Allen, the negro who shot and fatally wounded E. J. Myers, marshal at Guyton, Ga., paid the penalty of his crime yesterday. He was taken from officers who had him in charge, carried to the woods, chained to a tree and shot to death. He was captured in Clayton County, Ga., and Sheriff Hodges, and told his executioners to go ahead. The action of the men is generally approved.

SAVING CREWS ON DUTY.
 Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, has put on the regular crews at 100 life saving stations along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. These crews, which average six men at a station, are regularly employed from the 1st of September until the 1st of May of each year. During the summer months they are called upon as occasion requires and are simply paid as volunteers.

—Mr. T. W. Clawson, of the Messenger, returned last evening from a week's vacation spent with his family in Western North Carolina. He informs us that they returned by way of Danville, Va., to attend the marriage of Mr. T. W. Clawson, Jr., of Atlanta.

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