Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Repeat, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as rdinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid or strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, ostal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmasers will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Whether the silver coinage queson be a prominent one in the next Presidential campaign or not it is a uestion that will not down until this settled one way or the other. there are two elements which figure in it on each side; on the free coinage side there are the men of the silver-producing States, who are interested in silver and wish to give it he additional value that would be imparted by unlimited coinage, and those who are not interested in silver, but who believe there is not suffi cient money in circulation to meet the demands of business, and who therefore, favor free and unlimited coinage to increase the volume of currency.

While the silver men of the silverproducing States may be actuated simply by the desire to add to the value of the silver metal in their present or prospective possession, those who support free and unlimited coinage on the ground of a defidiency of money are honest in that belief and will be as persistent in the demand for more as the miners of the silver States are.

On the other hand, opposing it are the money powers who have command of large capital, the interest from which forms the chief income of the owners, and those who have been taught to believe that such an addition to the volume of currency as would follow free and unlimited coinage would result in a general balancing of values, depreciation of silver, the retiring of gold, inflation of prices, and a general derangement of business. These people are as honest in that belief as the mass of advocates of free coinage are in the belief of the reverse of all this.

The people of the Central and Eastern States have, regardless of political affiliations, been pretty argely and pretty easily trained to the belief that there is no necessity for the coinage of more silver than is now provided by law, nor for even that much, because these are the money centers and interest generally trates low to borrowers whose credit and security are satisfactory to the money lenders. There money can be borrowed easily at six per cent. and frequently as low as three per cent. per annum, while in the West ad South, from which money is drained through Governmental agencies and policies, the interest rates run from eight to eighteen per cent. per annum, and even at these rates it can't be always obtained. It is very difficult to persuade a man who needs money to meet pressing obligations, who has to pay interest at these rates, if he can get the money at all, that there is money lenough in circulation and that more silver means disaster.

Secretary Foster may produce figures, arranged after recently invented Treasury methods, to show that there is more money, per capita, in circulation now than there ever was, and nearly twice as much as there was in 1860, when the country was prosperous. That is about the same kind and about as sensible figuring as putting the aggregate wealth of the country at \$60,000,000,000 and the per capita at \$1,000, when the majority of the people never saw \$1,000 together in their lives. The per capita figuring like the per cent racket in statistical calculations looks very nice in print but as a matter of fact they are both very deceptive and great humbugs. When Mr. Foster was making his per capita calculations on the money "in actual circulation" he was count ing all the money outside of the United States depositories, the half of which is not in actual circulation, and will not get into actual circula tion unless the people who need it can put up the required security and pay the rate of interest demanded.

There is another thing that Secre tary Foster didn't take into calculation when he was figuring on this per capita, and showing that there is nearly twice as much money "in actual circulation" now as there was in 1860, and that is the circulation of the State banks which supplied the people with a sufficiency of currency which was retired when the National ink system was established, and ate banks circulation was taxed

of existence. Then, too, there is no Governmental machinery such protective tariffs, or internal revenue to draw the money to the Central and Eastern States, as there is now, and no pension and other devices for distributing four-fifths of the money paid out by the Government in the Northern section of the country as there is now. With these facts in view, Secretary Foster's figuring and the contention of the money powers that there is sufficient money for the business needs of the country will fail to convince and still the free and unlimited coinage of silver will continue to be a question | Morning Advertiser, is the brightest

MINOR MENTION.

In a letter to Gen. W. F. Enochs member of Congress for the 12th Ohio district, who wrote for information in reference to the delay in the settlement of pension claims Commissioner Raum gives some facts which show what an immense machine the Pension Bureau has become. On the 1st of July, he says, there were 523,737 claimants who have never been pensioned prosecutng claims before the bureau, and there were pending in the shape of claims for increase of pensions and duplicate claims under different laws 395,689 cases, making a total of 929,426 claims pending. During last year the Department received 154,-817 communications from members of Congress making inquiry in regard to the status of certain claims, at the rate of over 500 a day. In addition to these there were received from claimants, their friends and attorneys, 1,170,660 communications. making inquiry as to the status of claims, at the rate of 3,800 per day. The receipt of all these was acknowledged. Claims are now being acted upon at the rate of about 3,000 a month and Gen. Raum hopes to be able to turn out 350,000 certificates during the present fiscal year, which will be an increase of 100,000 over last year. But this will not dispose of more than one third of the cases pending and still they continue to come in. Gen. Raum gives the soothing information, however, that he thinks money enough has been appropriated to meet the demands

deficiency.

the silver question by declaring openly or substantially for the free coinage of American silver. The Pennsylvania Republican convention declared for the coinage of American silver, while the New York convention declares that the Act of July 14, 1890, provides for the purchase of the silver product of the American mines. By American mines they mean the mines of this country, although the word would cover as this continent. As a matter of fact the law of July 14, 1890, calls for the purchase of more silver bullion than can be secured for coinage purposes from mines of this country. According to the Director of the Mint the product of our mines last year was 54,500,000 onnces, 8,791,598 of which were used in the arts, leaving 45,-708,403 for coinage purposes. The act of July requires the U.S. Treasurer to purchase 4,500,000 ounces a month, which would be within 500, 000 ounces of the total product of the mines of this country. Deducting from this the amount used in the arts it would leave a shortage of over 8,000,000 ounces a year to be purchased from foreign countries, so that the declaration of these Republican conventions in favor of the comage of American silver practically does not amount to much, but if construed closely would reduce rather than increase the comage.

There seems to have been some methodical lying done about the reported seizure of the Island of Mitylent by the British, which turns out to be a fake. It was not, however, simply a delusion or a scare, for the several dispatches coming from different sources show too much method for that. It may possibly have been started, as some think, to influence the stock and other markets, and again it may have been started as a feeler of European sentiment, or perhaps as a hint to Turkey and Russia of what might be done in an emergency. Fake or no fake, the incident is not without significance. The fact that a division of the British fleet is manœuvring in that particular locality at this particular time. and the further fact that a landing had been made, even by a party of pic-nicing officers, without going through the formality of saying anything about it, are not without significance either. What was alleged to have been done, it is shown could

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be done on short notice. STATE TOPICS.

The Lenoir Topic in speaking of some of the crop yields in that vicinity, says one farmer raised a thousand bushels of oats, some of the land vielding as much as seventy-five bushels to the acre. After harvesting this crop he cut a crop of crab grass from the same land, which he considers as valuable as the oat crop. A gardener in Lenoir raised an immense crop of Irish potatoes, the average size of which was very large, some of them weighing as much as two pounds and a half. In view of the fact that the soil of our State produces grain and vegetables so well and so abundantly it may seem strange that we import so much grain, flour, &c., from other States, and that we depend almost exclusively on other States for the Irish potatoes consumed in our cities and towns. In the fall and winter it is almost impossible to find a home-grown Irish potato for sale in the town stores, and the people who use them buy those that are shipped from the North and pay for them about two dollars a bushel, when just as good, if not better, can be raised in any part of North Caro-

Col. Cockerill's new paper, the that will not down at their bidding. of the New York dailies.

People were generally under the mpression that there was only one Benjamin Harrison in this country. but there are two. The other one lives in Indianapolis, too. But there is only one Russell Harrison.

The snath manufacturers of this country are reported to have formed a trust, and now if the Farmers' Alliance don't go for this trust and snat(c)h it baldheaded it may be

asked what the Alliance is here for.

SEPTEMBER STORMS.

The Latest Predicted by Foster Ought Be on the Way. Prof. Foster's latest storm wave ough o have left the Pacific coast Monday, i t didn't. If it is a well regulated storm t ought to be here about Friday. Prof Foster says it will be at its greatest force in the Eastern States about Sept. more than an ordinary storm. Destructive frosts will follow in the Northrn States, and will reach much farther outh than is usual for the time of year This storm wave, Foster says, and the one following, it will be what is popularly termed equinoctial storms, as they will occur when the earth is near its equinoctial. Not the greatest storms of the year, but notable weather events, were calculated for September, and he will be greatly surprised not to see long accounts in the newspapers, with display heads, relating notable weather events.

Mr. W. F. Williams, who returned Monday night from Rutherfordton and Chimney Rock, says the corn crop in the fertile valleys of that section is magnificent in appearance and immense in quantity. East of Charlotte the crop is good, though not equal to that further West. The cotton crop is short, but the fine weather of the past few days has for this year without creating a made the outlook much more favorable. Mr. Williams says that when he went up the road last Satur-The Republicans are hedging on day the cotton fields were almost a solid green; but when he returned Monday they were white with open bolls, and hundreds of men, women and children could be seen picking out the staple. Among other curiosities seen by some of Mr. Williams' companions were scores of handsome, rosy-cheeked, finely-formed girls. Mr. Williams did not see them,

> Goldsboro Fair. The Fair at Goldsboro opened Tuesday and yesterday it was in "full swing." absolutely perfect—the finest in the South, so all the noted stock men say, and the trials of speed thereon, both in running and trotting races, are going to eclipse all former contests and will give the thousands of visitors something to et excited over, wave their hats, umorellas, pocket handkerchiefs, and cheer to the echo. Yes, there are some fine horses there-speeded and blooded animals-things of beauty and perfect poems of action as they spin round the track, and the races are going to be well filled and the purses worth the contests.

The Manufacturing Situation The Boston Commercial Bulletin says:

The cotton goods business is steadily growing and there is a decidedly better feeling among manufacturers in spite of the improving tone in the market for the raw material and the upward tendency of that staple. The excellent orders now being received by the jobbers, especially in the West, are encouraging, and the mills running on staple goods have the prospect of continued good ousiness, as orders are coming in freely. Three new mills are reported to be erected, and additions will be made to

several established plants. There is an improved feeling to note at Fall River. The price of print cloths has been advanced slightly, and some optimists predict that the tide has turned and that instead of piling up, goods will begin to decrease.

Wanted-The Heirs of Patrick Usher, The following is a copy of a letter received by a gentlemen of this city and given to the STAR for publication:

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 9, 1891. DEAR SIR:-I am in search of the heirs of Patrick Usher, and have some valuable news for them; and if you know anybody in your city by that name please inform me. He lived in the neighborhood of Wilmington before the war. If you don't know anybody there who is an heir or who could refer me to the heirs, please turn this over to a newspaper, and oblige a little boy 14 years of age.

TOOELL MARSTON, No. 50. Main street, Houston, Tex

-- "Tarboro sends Greetings to the Tobacco World" is the legend on a neat folder sent out by the Tobacco Association of that city, coupled with the announcement that on "September 23rd, 1891, Tarboro will take the first step toward establishing the leading market of East Carolina." The STAR acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the opening festivities.

A TOBACCO TOWN.

Rocky Mount on a Boom-A Lively Trade in Leaf Tobacco-Many Buyers on the Market-New Buildings Going Up.

[Special Star Correspondence.] ROCKY MOUNT, September 16. Still they come. New tobacco buyers arrive on every train to attend the mammoth sales of tobacco which take place every day. The three warehouses yesterday had fine-breaks, or sales, and prices ranged high. The farmers were bilant over their sales and went rejoicing. The buyers are specially pleased with Rocky Mount as a tobacco market and say the leaf is, so far, superior to anything they ever saw. They are determined to have the leaf, and will pay the farmer full value for his weed. It was verified yesterday, and every day's sales are running high. Twenty-five buyers are on the market and when October opens and tobacco comes in more freely, there will be from thirty to thirty-five buyers on the market. Building prize houses is now the

order of the day. Seven prize houses are completed and several more under way. The fourth warehouse-180x70 feet-will be completed, and then business will be lively when the numerous buyers plant themselves and be in readiness to gratify the

Last season over four million pounds were sold, and this season it will reach from eight to ten million pounds. To show the prosperity of the place, sixty thousand dollars worth of buildings are going up and under contract.

- Mr. James Battle, of Nichols, S. C., an old subscriber to the DAILY STAR, spent yesterday in our city.

SOUTHPORT AGITATED On the Question of Removal of the Count Seat of Brunswick.

Ouite an interesting meeting was held

Monday night at the court house in Southport pursuant to a call of the Board of County Commissioners, to consider the question of the removal of the county seat from Southport to some more central location. Before allowing the people to vote upon the question of removal, the 'Act of 1891 requires the place to be voted for to be agreed upon and designated at a joint meeting of the Board of Magistrates and County Commissioners. At this meeting, three of the five County Commissioners, refused to attend and participate, after a committee of the Board of Magistrates had waited upon and requested their attendance. The Magistrates and the two Commissioners met and proceeded to vote on the location, notwithstanding the absence of a majority of 17 or 18, and that it will make a record the Commissioners, and designated the place to be voted for as a point near Lockwood's Folly bridge. The County Commissioners claim that the action of this meeting was illegal, as a majority of their body did not concur. Much feeling is manifested and litigation is threatened, lawyers having been employed already to carry the matter into the courts.

BRUNSWICK SUPERIOR COURT. The Business of the Term Concluded Ye

Brunswick Superior Court concluded its business yesterday, and will adjourn sine die to-day. A good many criminal cases were disposed of but altogether the docket was light. The only case of interest was one of burglary in which the prisoner submitted to a verdict of burglary in the second degree and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. There were several cases of retailing liquor without icense-selling "botanic bitters"-in which all the defendants were ac quitted.

Daniel Lee, colored, charged wit larceny, was also acquitted. The only civil case tried, was that of Priscilla Paris vs. George Paris, colored for divorce, A decree was granted.

The members of the Wilmington bar in attendance were Messrs. John D. Bellamy, Jr., Sol Weill, Iredell Meares and P. B. Manning, with J. B. Schulken Esq., of Whiteville.

Judge McIver will discharge the grand jury to-day. Solicitor Frank McNeill

RAILROAD NOTES.

- An order has been entered authorizing the receiver of the South Carolina Railroad to pay the coupons of October, 1890, on the first consolidated mortgage bonds, together with interest on the coupons to date of payment,

-A new method of ventilating railroad carriages and preventing dust from entering with the air has appeared in France. The more quickly the train moves the more rapidly the aparatus works. The air is made to traverse a receptacle containing water, which cools t and relieves it of dust, after which it goes through another filtering before entering the carriage.

- The Bishopville Railroad Co. will apply to the next South Carolina Legislature for authority to extend its railroad in a general northerly or northwesterly direction as far as the North Carolina State line; also from Atkins in south or southeasterly direction to some point on the South Carolina or the Central railroad of South Carolina.

- A railroad doing business in South Carolina will in a few days apply to the controller for a rebate of its taxes as fixed by the State Board of Equilization. This is the first move that any of the railroads have made, and it may be the keynote to the action of a good many of the others. The petition is now being prepared, and as soon as it is completed it will be presented to the controller. This privilege is given by raw, and the controller may comply or not, as he sees fit.

- The reported troubles of the Richnond Terminal have very naturally caused some uneasiness among those interested in the welfare of the company in Georgia and South Carolina. In an interview published in the Savannah Times, General Manager Green says:

"The fact of the Richmond Terminal Company going into the hands of a rereceiver would not in any manner affect he Richmond and Danville Railroad Company nor any of its leases or controlled lines. The Central Railroad is leased to the Georgia Pacific and that road in turn is leased by the Richmond and Danville, which company practically guarantees both the other lines. "So ou see," he continued, "unless the Richmond and Danville Company should become insolvent, the Central is all right.' "In what condition is the Richmond

and Danville now?" The Times man "First-class, first-class," Mr. Green replied. "Why, you can't buy its stock

- ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- The best record for a long-distance run in the history of railroading was made today by a special train of three Wagner cars from New York to Buffalo. The train left New York at 7.86 a. m., and arrived in Buffalo at 2.56 p. m., covering the distance in 4.40 minutes or 4,26 minutes exclusive of stops. This time of seven hours and twenty minutes in cludes stops. The first was at Albany where engines were changed and two minutes lost, At Syracuse three minutes more were consumed in another change. The most serious delay occurred at Fairport, a town about ten miles east of here, where the train was stopped nine minutes by a hot journal. Word was sent from Fairport to this city to have another engine in readiness to take them to Buffalo. This was not needed, and the train dashed through the Central Station in this city without stop and running at the rate of a mile a minute or over. This was at 1,40 p. m. From this point to Buffalo the run was made without incident in 67 minutes, a distance of sixty-nine miles. The fastest mile was made in 48 seconds.

FATAL FALL.

Horrible Death of Jas. Harrington, i Fayetteville Yesterday. A special dispatch to the STAR from

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 16th, says: 'Jas. Harrington, Esq., of Cameron, N. C., a prominent stock dealer and former resident of Fayetteville, was instantly killed this morning about 4 o'clock, by falling from a window on six days. She died near Harrell's Store the fourth floor of the Lafayette hotel to the pavement below. His neck was Of a large family of children all precebroken and his brains dashed out on

A NEW REVENUE CUTTER. The Galveston's Arrival to Take the Place

of the Colfax. The U. S. revenue steamer Galveston whose arrival at Southport was reported several days ago, came up to the city vesterday morning. As heretofore announced in the STAR, she will remain on this station until the revenue steamer Colfax, now undergoing repairs at Baltimore, is again ready for service, which will be probably about the middle of October.

The Galveston is a brand new ship and the voyage here from Baltimore via Washington, D. C., was her initial trip. She is a propeller, with twin screws, and is considerably larger than the Colfax, and her machinery, fittings, furniture, etc., are all first-class. The Captain's cabin, and the officers quarters are luxuriously furnished and fitted with everything to add to the comfort of the occupants. Capt. Munger, the Commander of the

Galveston, is well known in Wilmington, having been on this station before, and vesterday he was the recipient of many congratulations from old friends who were rejoiced to meet him. The other officers of the Galveston are First Lieut. David A. Hall. Second Lieut. J. T. Sill, Third Lieut. S. M. Landrey, Chief Engineer F. W. H. Whitaker, First Assistant Engineer W. J. Phillips, Second Assistant Engineer H. O. Slayton, Pilot E. H. Cranmer. Chief Engineer Whitaker, Assistant

Engineer Phillips, and Pilot Cranmer have also served on this station and have many warm friends in Wilming-At half-past 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Galveston left her wharf and steamed

down to Southport.

Whistle Signals. The N. C. State Weather Service has adopted, besides the flag signals for disseminating the daily weather and temperature forecasts, cold wave and frost warnings, a system of whistle signals which have been operated very successfully in other States, especially Missouri. The forecasts are sent at government expense to mill and foundry men, and a certain time is fixed, say twelve noon, for the mill and foundry men to give the signals which can be heard over a considerable distance. The warning signal to attract attention should be a long blast of from fifteen to twenty seconds duration. After this warning signal has been sounded, long blasts (of from fer to weather, and short blasts (of from one to three seconds tion) refer to temperature; those for weather should be sounded first.

a cold wave. By combining these signals any forecast can be indicated. Forecasts and cold wave or frost warnings will be sent free to a limited number of mill owners or foundry men who should make application to the director of the North Carolina State Weather Service at Raleigh, N. C., for the telegraphic forecasts.

One long blast indicates fair weather;

Two long blasts, rain or snow; three

long blasts, local rains; one short blast,

IS THIS ONE OF THE TRPMPS.

For Whom \$10,000 Reward as Offered by the Richmond and Danville Company. The Petersburg, (Va.,) correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch of, yesterday

There was an arrest here to-day of white tramp who claims to be from Baltimore, about which some interest attaches. He gives his name as Thomas acknowledged one of larceny. He went into the pump-house in the yard of the Norfolk and Western Railroad and stole bottle of whiskey and some clothing

elonging to a negro named Roland, and

ubsequently had the impudence to in-

vite the man whom he had robbed to take a drink of his own whiskey. When taken to the station house and searched there were found upon the risoner's person several visiting cards cearing the name of Colonel Benehan Cameron, who narrowly escaped death by the recent terrible accident near Statesville, N. C.; also, several of the metal window fastenings which were taken from one of the broken cars of the wrecked train. When asked how he came into possession of these articles lones said he was in the vicinity of Statesville when the wreck occurred and that the cards of Colonel Cameron and the window fastenings were given to him as "mementoes" of the terrible accident. After he was put in jail the man refused to talk any more the matter. He also had other articles about him which caused suspicion.

The war-like news from Europe yesterday-the reported seizure of a port on the island of Mitylene, near the Dardanelles, by Great B ritain-was an absorbing subject of conversation on Change and around town. It caused a decided drop in the cotton market 'at

The island on which the seizure was made is in the Ægean sea, and is sixty miles from the Dardanelles. It has a population of about 40,000; is covered with pine forest and is traversed with a mountain range 3,000 feet in height. It has several good harbors. The land is fertile and produces cotton, oil, turpentine and fruits.

The Charlotte News learns that it is very probable the office of the Train Master of the Carolina Central Railroad will be removed to Charlotte. There, has been some talk of this sort, and also in regard to the removal of the Superintendent's office; but we do not look for any such change. It is not likely that the Carolina Central people will take everything away from Wilmington.

A Brunswick County Wild Cat. A big wild cat-the size of a setter dog and as fierce as a circular saw in motion-was brought to town yesterday by an old darkey named leff Ashe, living near Mount Misery. The cat was caught in a steel-trap, and its hind legs were badly lacerated. It was purchased by a young gentleman who is the happy owner of a rattlesnake and other rare

A Very Old Age. A gentleman from Pender county tells the STAR of the death of Mrs. Annie Devane, aged 99 years 11 months and on Black river, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. ded her to the grave save one-Mrs, Melvin, a married daughter.

live stock.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

-The New York Journal of Commerce estimates the cotton crop on the basis of the last bureau report at 7,250,-000 bales. The STARthinks that a good

- The first news of the landing of British troops on the island of Mitylene, near the Dardanelles, excited considerable interest on 'Change and around town yesterday. - Augusta, Georgia.-Accounts from

the crops are less favorable, the past continuous rains having materially damaged cotton. There are also reports of rust, shedding and light fruitage of late cotton coming from a number of points. Picking is progressing and new cotton comes in freely. It has rained heavily on one day of the week, - Dallas, Texas.-Rain is needed

everywhere very badly, but it is almost too late to benefit cotton. The damage, however, is greatly exaggerated, the newspapers being full of sensational reports estimating the crop at from thirty to sixty per cent. less than last year. This is sheer nonsense, but it is quite probable that the yield may prove to be ten per cent, less than last season, and even fifteen per cent. does not look un-reasonable. More than this appears as vet absurd.

- Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12.-The weekly crop bulletin for the State says the estimate of an injury of 25 per cent. is fully verified by correspondents, and as it has rained yesterday, and is still raining, it is more than probable that the estimate of the injury will be increased. The prospect for an ordinary average vield will be gloomy indeed and the crop will be a short one with the most favorable seasons for the remainder of the month.

- Charlotte News-Farmers who were in the city to-day report that open bolls of cotton are to be seen here and there in the fields. It is very probable that Mecklenburg's first new bale will come to the market before the present week is ended.

- New York Bulletin-Print Cloths -The market for printing cloths is strong, and business in 64x4s has been reported to-day at 3c per yard; no change being made in 56x60s. Whatever may be the prevailing opinion here on the question of possible labor troubles, advices from Fall River say that "strike talk" is predominant there.

- Augusta Chronicle: "Cotton is a tool, and the more you know about it the more you don't know," was the unique and paradoxical declaration of a dealer on 'Change yesterday. There is a great difference of opinion about four to six seconds duration) re- the size of the growing crop, and a prominent factor offered to bet another resterday that he could not guess within 300,000 bales of what the next crop would be.

- ATLANTA, Sept. 12.-Rain fell all day yesterday. Its effect was very damaging. While the pickers' strike is doubtful, the talk of it has demoralized lower temperature; two short blasts, labor. The negroes are excited and higher temperature; three short blasts, holding meetings to such an extent that in Lee and Burke counties the pickers put in only about half time. Many complaints of damage by rust and cate pillars are received, but cotton is coming into market thus far much superior to the average last year crop. George W. Truitt, one of the largest planters in the State, estimates the shortage at 831/8 per cent.

Augusta Chronicle. There are several factors that will enter into determining the size of the crop-the rust, the worms and continued rains, but, most of all, the early or late coming of frost. An early frost will greatly reduce the yield, while a frost deferred until November will mean another crop of more than eight million bales. The guessers on 'Change yesterday varied a million bales in their esti-

mates on the crop, running all the way from 7,250,000 to 8,250,000 bales. N. Y. Com. Bulletin.

The report as to cotton is also surprising. Recent accounts from certain quarters indicated that this crop had sustained great injury; but, for reasons given by us on the 10th instant, those reports were exposed to the suspicion of great exaggeration. The government report places the condition September 1st only 6.2 points lower than it was last year at the same time; and that figure may perhaps be regarded as harmonizing with the best trade opinion on the subject. The current Southern estimates of the yield this year range around 7,250,000 bales; but that figure must be regarded as put forth in behalf of speculative interests, and, if the government reports are fairly accurate, the yield must be much larger.

- Augusta Chronicle: I saw a number of bales sampled yesterdey in a leading warehouse, and in several of them the cotton was badly mixed. The farmers have been frequently advised against this in the Chronicle, and they are doing themselves a great injustice to put poor cotton in a bale with good cotton. Instead of averaging up the bale and working off the poor cotton at a better price, they cause their good cotton to lose in value. Cotton is classed by the lowest grade in the bale, and where a farmer outs 100 pounds 7 cents cotton with 400 pounds of 816 cents cotton, instead of working off his 100 pounds at the higher price, he causes the 400 pounds to go at the lower price. Farmers should remember this.

- Savannah News: The receipts of cotton at the ports yesterday proved a considerable surprise to the cotton men and a big point in favor of the bears. The receipts at Savannah were 9,837 bales, against 7,753 bales the same day last year. While this would have caused remark, it was still more remarkable when the reports showed the total receipts at all ports for the day to have been 38,411 bales, against 37,507 last year. In the face of the unusually favorable crop conditions and heavy early movement of last year this was somewhat of a surprise. The market went off immediately. The prices upon good grades from low middling to middling fair declined 1/8 of a cent during the day, caused by the reports of the heavy receipts and the decline of the New York market from the same cause. If this keeps up the market will go down with a tumble.

- The Liverpool Post after reviewing the recent advance, says:

"There is no mystery at all about the

movement. The market has advanced

1/2d per pound, not because of any change in the facts of the case, but because prices had by successful bearing and a mistaken diagnosis of the situation been forced too low. Those who have had sufficient wisdom to grasp the real condition of affairs, and who have aiso had sufficient strength of mind to resist the plausible blandishments of essmist writers, have done well, but the victims-well, they have done badly, and it is to be hoped that they will profit by their experience. As to the probable course of the market for the mmediate future, it is only natural to look for a reaction. After a gigantic business and a sharp advance, there

always comes a slackened demand and

an easing off in values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL,

Officers of the Company at Work on Plan to Extend its Floating Debt. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Officers of the Richmond Terminal Company were at work all day on the plan to extend its floating debt but at the end of the day it was stated that nothing definite had been accomplished. Among those present at the meeting of the Executive committee were George J. Gould, John H. Inman, Abram S. Hewitt, John A.

Rutherford and Samuel Thomas. It was reported after the meeting that notice had been received that \$6,000,000 could be counted on at once if the committee should agree upon a plan to extend the floating debts of the various companies in the system, similar to that adopted by the Union Pacific company. President Inman says that he thinks that \$10,000,000 collateral trust notes will be issued guaranteed by the Richmond Terminal company, each of the allied companies depositing collateral to secure its own floating debt.

It is officially stated that the floating debt of the Richmond Terminal company is \$580,000; the Georgia Central \$3,800,000; Richmond and Danville, \$3, 200,000, and East Tennessee, \$1,400,000.

SMOKELESS POWDER.

Important Results of Experiments Mad by the U. S. Naval Ordnance Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—At Newport torpedo station the Naval Ordnance Bureau is conducting a set of progressive experiments upon various formulas for smokeless powder. Now is is bebelieved that the ideal powder for small arms has been obtained, as a velocity of 2,180 feet per second has been given a rifle ball with low pressure of 11.9 tons in the powder chamber. The new powder is safe, cheap and convenient, with gun cotton as its base, gives remarkably egular results, and as it has been dereloped by naval officers the Government will not have to pay a royalty for

The Ordnance Bureau of the nav has secured some remarkable results from the recent trial of the new six-inch rifled gun built at the Washington navy yard. This gun is probably the longest piece of its bore yet undertaken, being forty calibre in length or twenty feet internal length, and has just thrown its projectile 2,180 feet in one second without exceeding fitteen tons pressure to the square inch in the chamber. This type has resulted so well that it will be used for the armament of the twin cruisers known as cruisers 12 and 13, now

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

White Woman in Union County, S. C. Assaulted by a Negro.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14.—A special the Register from Union C., says a negro named Bob Woodson, resterday committed an assault on Mrs. lackson Powell, living at the alms house, three miles from here. She was alone in the house and the brute accomplished his purpose before her screams brought her husband to the scene. The negro knocked the old man down and escaped. A warrant has been sworn out for his arrest, and a large party is scouring the woods for him, and if he is caught they will not wait for a trial. Woodson is a notorious character, and if caught will make the seventh negro lynched in this section

FATAL SHOOTING.

Wm. McKee Killed by a Constable Near

Charlotte, N. C. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14.-William McKee, a young white man of Clear Creek township, this county, was this morning shot and instantly killed by Constable Phillips. bell was stolen from the church over a year ago and had been found in Mc-Kee's possession. Constable Phillips went to McKee's house with a warrant for his arrest. The constable claims that McKee resisted and that he shot him in self-defence. The bullet entered McKee's back, killing him instantly.

ANOTHER EXPRESS ROBBERY

\$2,560 Taken from a Car on the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railroad. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

St. Louis, September 16.—A dispatch from Muskogee, I. T., says: The Missouri, Kansas & Texas south-bound passenger train was held up and the express car robbed at 9.30 last night, four miles north of Wagoner. The robbers covered the train officials with their pistols, and two of their number entered the express car. They ordered the express man to open the large steel safe. which he was unable to do, and it took considerable arguing before he could convince the robbers of his utter inabilty to comply. They thereupon dumped the small iron chest, which contained \$2,560, out of the express car door, broke open and took the entire amount. They made no attempt to trouble the passengers, and there was but one shot fired, The robbers were masked with red flannel, and after completing the iob took to the woods with their booty. Officers have left Muskogee in pursuit of the robbers.

MASS. REPUBLICANS.

State Convention at Beston-C. H. Allen, of Lowell, Nominated for Governor.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day. The report of the Committee on Credentials was presented and agreed to. Ex-Gov. Long then presented to the Convention the name of W. W. Crapo, of New Bedford, as candidate for Governor, and Gen. Coggswell, of Salem, presented the name of Charles H. Allen, of Lowell. The platform was presented and adopted. A committee of tellers was

appointed and balloting for a candidate for Governor occupied the time until 2.25, when a recess was taken until 3 p. n., to allow tellers time to count the At 3.18 the result was announced as follows: Total number of votes cast ,281; necessary to a choice 616. Capo

514, Allen 718, W. H. Hale 1,

Henry Cabot Lodge 1, Frank Greenhalge 1. Allen's nomination was then made unanimous.

ROBBERS CAPTURED.

The Two Men Who Held Up the Central R. R. Train Near Savannah, Ga. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 16.—A special to the Morning News from Madison, Fla., says: The robbers who held up the Central Railroad train five miles from Savannah last Friday night, were captured at Mosely Hill, seventeen miles from Madison, at 4.80 o'clock this morning, after a sharp resistance, by a detective's posse. They will reach Savannah to-morrow.

Bucckin's Arante Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles on pay is required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or morey refunded. Price 5 cents per box. Fo. sale by Robert R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Greensboro Workman : latest from the bedside of Auditor Sanderlin is that his condition shows but slight improvement from day to day

He is not yet out of danger. - Rockingham Spirit of the South Died, in this vicinity, on the 7th inst., after a protracted illness, which she bore with true christian resignation, Mrs. Bettie J. Ellerbe, wife of John C. Eller, be, Esq., and daughter of the late William B. Cole, Esq., aged about 50 years. - Dave Leak and Louis Steele, two colored men of this place, became involved in a quarrel one day this week which resulted in Louis hitting Dave on the head with the handle of a grubbing hoe, breaking the skull in two places. The doctors say that it may prove fatal. Louis is in iail.

- Raleigh News and Observer Conductor Seitzer, of the Hillsborn street car line, received a very severe shock from an electric wire Sunday night. The trolly pole jumped the wire, and Mr. Seitzer went up on the car to readjust it. He caught hold of the pole, and his hand came in contact with the copper wire, which runs down into the car. This would not have burnt him, however, if he not accidentally touched a telephone wire about the same time. This "grounded" him in the parlance of electricians, and he received a severe shock knocking him almost senseless. It was at first feared that the shock was fatal, but he soon revived, and the only injury sustained was the severe burning of his hands. - Maxton Union: Some of the

cotton planters of South Carolina are taking off cotton pickers by the score from this section. We are informed that three wagon loads of colored people were taken from the negro church last Sunday night to the cotton fields of South Carolina. If this thing continues what are our farmers to do for pickers? It should be stopped. - A gentleman brought into our office on Monday a stalk of crab-grass which measure six feet and ten inches in height. It was pulled out of a cotton patch near town-whose, we will not say; he was not an Alliance farmer, however. And yet some people say that grass cannot be profitably raised in this section, An acre of that grass would yield a long shot better profit than an acre of cotton at 7 cents per pound.

- Goldsboro Headlight: Yesterday afternoon at 12:20 o'clock Mr. Will E. Humphrey expired very suddenly in the postoffice building caused by a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was at the time in the postoffice getting his mail when all at once a flow of blood began to gush from his mouth and nose, and before they could make him comfortable on a bed in the rear of the postoffice he was dead. Mr. Humphrey was in the 38th year of his age and well known throughout this and the adjoining States as a polite and attentive hotel clerk, in which capacity he served faithfully the McAdoo and Benbow Hotels, at Greensboro, the Atlantic Hotel, at orehead and more recently the Gre ory Hotel here. - The horribly mutilated body of an unknown colored man who, presumably, was run over by a passing train of the W. & W. R. R. Sunday night, was found on the railroad track, nine miles south from this city, early Monday morning.

- Lenoir Topic: A couple of old maiden ladies, the Misses Bowman. residents on Mulberry, having died within the last year, left among their effects some pieces of dress goods bought at the old Fairfield store that were carried all during the war without being made up and a set of cups and saucers bought at the same place, that had never been used nor even washed .-Mr. L. P. Henkel has a "model farm" near Lenoir, upon forty acres of which he has raised, this year, 1,000 bushels of oats, raising on some of the land as much as seventy-five bushels to the acre. same land a crop of crab grass hay that he considers worth as much to him as the oat crop. --- Mr. Sidney Thompson. aged about 73 years, died at his residence on upper Lower Creek Sunday afternoon about sundown, and was buried at the Henry Steele graveyard Monday evening. Mr. Thompson was stricken with paralysis on Thursday

morning. - Tarboro Southerner: R. H. Rowe is another trucker who shipped potatoes to Brown & McMahon, Philadelphia. He sent three barrels of picked potatoes large and smooth. These netted thirty-three cents, eleven cents a barrel. The barrels cost Mr. Rowe ten cents a piece, so nine cents was the money which lodged in his pocket. Enfield is now enjoying a highly seasoned sensation. A widower has departed with the wife of another man. W. L. Alley is a watch maker by profession. For some time he had been displaying a penchant for the wife of Carter Carlisle, a most worthy citizen. Of course the gossips went over all this, but last week when both were missing their tongues went as never before Mrs. Carlisle is a young woman of about 25, with a charming figure. She carried away the one child of her marriage The husband has been trying to find the runaways, not that he would bring the erring woman back, but to get his

child. His inquiries so far have proven

- Gastonia Gazette: Quite a sen-

sation was created on our streets last

Monday morning by two snakes, a cop-

fruitless.

perhead and king snake, which Mr. Robert Craig found coiled around each other near his home and brought up street. They were turned loose on the sidewalk, in front of the bank where a continual battle was kept up between them until the copperhead was exhausted and he was pronounced beaten. Alter the fight was over the copperhead was killed but the king snake is still alive and in possession of John Moore. - Last Saturday afternoon the children of Mr. C. R. Starnes went out into the woods near their home for the purpose of shooting a dog. Being very sympathetic, they concluded to have prayers before the execution of their favorite. Kneeling down they were led in prayer by Mac Starnes, the oldest son in the family. When about half through, they were startled by a report from a gun in the hands of Hope Starnes and a cry from little five year old Morrow Starnes, who was struck by the ball from the back just above the knee, rangng downward. The doctors have as yet been unable to locate the ball and have not succeeded in extracting it. - Kings Mountain News: We are

informed that a few days ago a Revenue officers raided the distillery Mr. W. R. Forbes, near town. It is alleged that they found a barrel of unstamped whiskey in his smokehouse. This was seized and deposited in his warehouse and his distillery suspended. On Wednesday night unknown persons broke into the warehouse and stole ten barrels of whiskey. —Doc Rudisill, the colored bully who was struck over the head by John Connor with a stick of wood on Monday night of last week, died Sunday night. — Wednesday morning while Mrs. G. W. Cornwell was drawing a bucket of water, the pulley ceased to work and she could neither get the bucket up nor down. On investigating she found that a large snake had become fastened in the pulley. Mr. Cornwell was sent for and dispatched the snake. —Mr. Sumpter Ratteree, who lives on Biffalo, brought us some specimen bolls of a new kind of cotton which he is raising. It is known as the Truitt. Mr. Ratteree has three-fourths of an acre of the cotton and Mr. Frank Hernden, also has a patch. The cotton presents a fine appearance in the field, the plant being tall and loaded with bolls. We have before us some of the ungrown bolls that are as large as hen