The Weekly Star. STEAMER COMMODORE IR. WERKLY ST WILMINGTON, N. C. FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS FROM AT TORNEY GENERAL HARMON S1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE. To Belease the Vessel But Hold the Arms and Ammunition-Mr. G. Z. French's Visit to Releigh-Seeboard Air Line The Drought-Cotton Market-Buffalo ST 13 Months. VOL. XXVI. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1895. Bill's Show-State University. NO. 50 [Star Correspondence.] etinoM 9 2888888628685859595838 RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 5. Massachusetts Democracy struck and Cuba. If the wool business con-SUPERIOR COURY. MR. GEO. H. CARDWELL LESS COTTON MORE MONEY. WILL TAKE A RECESS. 22338887428888282838 The delay of the Southern Railway out on a new line and as for it tinues to improve for the next twelve Verdict For the Plaintiff in the Case of Mary Died Yesterday Afternoon at Greenbrier train from the West for the past ten The Wisdom of Beduced Cotton Acresge kicked the national platform all to months as it has for the past, the South Carolina Constitutional Convention By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 8.-The only -The Advice of the Newspapers Was Wise-About Next Year, days has caused serious inconvenience Williams et al: vs. Leo, Hald-As Appeal Springe, Virginie, pleces, and sat down as hard as it protectionists will be ashamed to to parties desiring to reach Wilmington. Taken - Other Cases - Fical Adjourn-The sad intelligence reached here yesterday that Mr. George H. Cardwell was dead. He died at the Sweet Chaly beate Springs, Greenbrier, Va., in the alternoon, Mr. Cardwell was well known in Wilmington, having been knew how on bimetallism. They open their mouths when the next The wisdom of reduced cotton acre-\* While the new schedule will not prove mportant action of the Convention toage and increased provision crops, says The trial of the case of Mary Wildon't want any silver in theirs, ex-Congress meets. popular, a change which insures connecnight was agreeing to a resolution offerthe Augusta Chronicle, is fully vindtliams et al. vs. Leo. Haid was compluded yesterday in the Superior Court, the tion will be hailed with delight. cept as they are compelled to have it. ed by Senator Tillman, that when the cated by the experience of the Southern Convention adjourns to-morrow, it take a recess till noon Tuesday, October 18th; this was adopted. The reason given for Marshal Carroll this morning received to make change. known in Wilmington, having been chief clerk for Mr. T. M. Emerson for Mr. Murat Halstead, formerly of farmers this year. A big corn crop and ary finding a verdict for the plaintiffs. further instructions by telegraph from 8885888898999998588888 The Massachusetts convention Cincinnati, now of Brooklyn, is in an increased meat crop provide full barns and smoke houses, while the short the past ten years. He came here a mere boy, faithfully fulfilling every duty that was entrusted to him, and was held The issues submitted to the jury and Attorney General Harmon, at Washingtalks only for the Massachusetts Defavor of making the Presidential taking a recess was that a number of the answers were: ton, in regard to the Commodore matter. the members were sick, a number of law-yers would absent themselves for salescotton crop makes the cotton that has mocracy, and in our opinion for the term two years instead of four. We 1. Are the plaintiffs the heirs at law The instructions were brief. They stated in the highest esteem by his employers and his associates. All Wilmington knew this man for his gentlemanly, kind been raised bring prices that are profita-ble to the farmer. He has raised at home smaller number of them, but suppose his idea is that two years is day whether they were excused or not, and that the business of many farmers at this particular time demanded their pre-Laurence Brown? Answer-Yes. that Mr, Carroli's letter setting forth the 9. Are the plaintiffs the only heirs at law of Laurence Brows? Answerwe would not be surprised to long enough or too long for a Presnearly everything he needs in the way of entire matter had been received and reprovisions, and he has the proceeds of cotton to buy clothes, furniture, and the and good qualities. find conventions in other States ident who doesn't fill the bill acquested him to release the vessel, but About one year ago his health began to fail, and he left his home in Richsence at home. in that section following its exhold arms and ammunition if practica-8. At the time of the execution of the laraas and antern cording to the popular notion, and if The Convention devoted the remain comforts of home. der of the night session to hearing argu-ment for and eliminating the right of dower in any and all lands alienated by the husband during the ovesture. leed to the defendant was Laurence . Taking 5 cents a pound as the average cost of production, the New York Jourmond, Virginia. He gradually grew ble. Accordingly Marshal Carroll sent ample in declaring for the gold he does, he can be re-elected. But Brown of sound mind and disposing - Restrates and to the table Mr. Bunting, his deputy at Wilmington, worse and went to the Springs, where standard, because Massachusetts bememory? Answer-No. 4. Was the said deed obtained by un then imagine a Presidential election nal of Commerce estimates that the Southern farmers realized about \$3 a he died. He was twenty-five years of the instructions received. He also advised the Attorney General of his ac-tion. The Commodore will be at liberty. Just why the arms and ammunition are ing the richest State in that corner Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a every two years, with the excitement. age, and leaves a widowed mother and due influence exercised by the defend-ant Leo. Haid, Daniel O'Connor, Rev. bale profit on last year's crop, and adds: two brothers. His mother resides in of the Republic is looked to as a the disarrangement in business, and S. C. CONVENTION. Richmond, Va. One of his brothers, Whatever variations future developesort of authority on money. They the millions of dollars it costs, all of Father Dennen, or any laymen of the Catholic Church, or any of them? An-SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. Mr. Guy A, Cardwell, who is well known ments may make in the items used in to be held and the vessel is not, is not Besolutions of Sympathy for the Cuhan In-surgants-Reefss Taken Until the 15th in Wilmington, who holds a respon-sible position in the traffic department are in danger of catching the gold | which are a pretty severe strain on this computation, it is nearly certain that exactly known, Further light on the subject will probably be received by The subscription price of the Weekly Star is the crop of the current year will bring craze from Massachusetts. the country with our quadrennial After the verdict was received, exa no less money than the huge crop of of the A. C. L., and his other brother instant. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. But as a matter of fact these Maselections, which have brought many Mr. Frank Cardwell, is with Mr. John ast year, and will probably bring in ludge Connor of counsel for defendant Mr. G. Z. French visited Raleigh on COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 4 .- At noon tomore; that it will cost more than \$40,what was said to be a short business trip. people to the belief that an D. Potts, division passenger agent of the made motion to set the verdict aside or sachusetts Democrats voiced the day, after a two hour session with but 000,000 less than the last crop, and that C. & O. R. R. His remains were sent It is reliably stated he came up to inflate the ground that it was against the weight sentiment of no small number of the THE GOLD CRAZF. election once in every six years instead of barely covering the cost of yesterday afternoon to the residence of Mrs. I. G. Cardwell, his mother, at the Russell Gubernatorial boom. Rusittle more than a quorum in attendance, of evidence on the third issue. The Court would be the better thing. But perproduction there will be a comfortable sell is being kicked by the negroes over so-called "sound money" advocates, the Constitutional Convention took a re-The gold monometalists tell us the State on account of what he has said about them. One of the objects of Mr. Richmond, Va., where the funeral serprofit for the planters. The lesson to haps Mr. Halstead's idea is to relenied the motion, and then counsel who are quite as much wedded to cess till October 15th. This morning that the "silver craze' is subsiding. vices will take place to-day. Mr. Guy A. Cardwell, of this city, left last night the South is to raise no more cotton asked for a new trial. This was overduce the term one-half, so as to give the question of abolishing the right of dower was debated at length. It was gold monometallism as these Masthan there is a good market for, and, in-There may not be quite as much French's visit here, it is stated, was to ruled and an appeal to the Supreme to attend the funeral of his brother. cidentally, to raise its own corn and pork "spot" Jim Young, the arch Fusionist some of the numerous aspiring sachusetts proclaimers of it are. talk about silver now as there was Court was then craved and granted. instead of buying them out of the profinally decided by a vote of 88 to 18 to The deceased was a man with good and negro leader who edits the Gasette. statesmen a better show to get in, They have been somewhat emboldretain the right of dower in the new some time ago, because the condi-This case has excited considerable inqualities in every respect, was highly es-teemed by all who knew him, and during ceeds of the cotton sales, a system which Jim is smart and has a powerful influ-ence. It would be a big feather in Rus-Constitution. The following resolutions without living and hoping in vain as ered by what they believe to be the terest in the community and its trial has tempts each planter to raise more cottion of the country, from a business offered by Mr. Patton, were immediately his ten years' residence in Wilmington ton in order to meet his bill at the facsell's cap if he had Iim. long as John Sherman has. But if subsidence of the silver "craze" to occupied the time of the Court for nearly standpoint, is improving, and this had not an enemy. He would have been married last Spring to one of Wilmingconsidered and adopted tor's.' To-night a special train will pass by that be his idea he should propose a the entire week. The plaintiffs in the make a little further advance on the Again the advice of the newspapers Resolved, That we, the delegates of the here over the Seaboard from Bethiehen would materially tend to decrease ton's most popular young ladies, had it not been for his sickness. The STAR excase are non-residents; nieces and people of South Carolina, assembled in Penn. The train will have aboard 900 has been proven wise, and though the one year or a six months term, for gold line, and it will be simply a the financial agitation, whether it farmers have for many years ridiculed convention for the purpose of framing a Chiefs of Fire Departments, who are on nephews of the late Laurence Brown, a that is the only thing that would question of politics and prudence a s based on silver or any other "those fellows who farm in the newsconstitution for a free and independent tends its sympathy to the bereaved their way to the annual meeting in Auboot and shoe dealer here. who died a people, extend our hearty sympathy to the Cuban patriots now struggling for fill the bill in this respect. papers," they are forced to admit that had they taken ten years ago the advice with them whether they would not, family. kind of money. But because people gusta, Ga. few years ago, leaving an estate esti-There are already 850 students at the do not continue to make the welkin if they could control the next Namated at \$19,000, which he conof the newspapers and raised at home all the same precious rights. Resolved, Second, that we call upon Normal School in Greensboro. Presi-The Commodore Smiles are sometimes fascinating tional Democratic Convention, raise ring, it does not necessarily follow Capt. John C. Dillon, the clever comthe provision crops that were needed indent McIver expects as many as can be veyed by deed to the defendant, Rev. and sometimes costly. This was stead of buying from the West. the the Federal Government to recognize the the gold standard banner as the accommodated in the next few weeks. mander of the Commodore, is still in the that they have lost interest in silver, Leo Haid, for the Roman' Catholic Cubans as belligerants so soon as the Southern farmer would have been more city. When asked last night by a STAR At the Morganton Deaf and Dumb probably the conclusion of the young Masachusetts gold monometallists independent to-day. Circumstances of dire necessity forced our farmers to do although the "craze," as the gold Church. The case has been ably conrules of international law shall permit. reporter when he was likely to clear, he Institution there are 180 students. About man in Atlanta who was arrested the A resolution looking to the doing monometalists call it, may have have done. ducted on both sides, and the great inreplied that efforts were being made by 190 can be accommodated and fully this what the newspapers have long been other day and fined \$25 for familiarly away with a session of the General As number have applied for a division. erest felt by the public was manifested himself to have the ship released, but somewhat subsided. The sentiment sembly this Winter was offered by Mr. Ellerbe and will be acted upon when the urging them to do, and the result Sells' circus is pronounced one of the no definite information had been readdressing a young lady on the by the large attendance of spectators MINOR MENTION. proves the wisdom of the editorial adfor silver is as strong in this country ceived from the United States authorbest, by those who saw it in Greensboro. throughout the prolonged hearing. street, without the preliminary of an Convention reassembles. The menagerie is the best ever in the ities as yet. In all probability the Commodore will be released this week. to day as it was six months, or Secretary Herbert delivered his Now, let the newspapers begin at Messrs. Thomas W. Strange, George introduction, under the delusive im-State. Kitty Hawks, a Raleigh horse four twelve months ago, and if the queslong advertised speech on the money Rountree and C. P. Lockey were the once to advise the Southern farmer He has been very anxious to go on with pression that she smiled at him in a STEAMER COMMODORE. against being carried away by the imyears old, won the prettiest race at the tion of free coinage pure and simple counsel for the plaintiffs, and ex-Judge his voyage ever since detained by the question at Montgomery, Ala., Fristore. He will probably be more proved price of cotton, and induced to spoil it all by returning next year to the Lynchburg fair in the time of \$:\$914. government authorities, and feels as United States Marshall Carroll Instructed Connor and Messrs, M. Bellamy & Son were submitted to a vote of the peoday night. Judging from the synop-The race was nearly even for two heats. particular hereafter in translating though he and his ship have been to Hold the Vessel and Cargo For the ple without another word being said for the defendants. all cotton crop. A ten million bale This is Kitty's first race. wronged. He was glad to note that U. S. Marshal Carroll was urging that sis of the speech given in the press United States Court in Novembar. Atlanta feminine smiles. Court adjourned for the term last Mr. J. C. Caddell, of the Biblical Recrop this year would have continued [Special Star Telegram.] about it, without any speech making dispatches it was somewhat different evening. Among the cases disposed of five cent cotton, and a ten million crop corder, is just from the Green River Assomething be done immediately, as he or effort to influence their judgfrom the speeches delivered by some next year will return to it. Let discre-

The Patrons of Husbandry proof the other missionaries of "sound money" in the fact that it was of agricultural implements conservative and that Mr. Herberttalked both as Democrat and a bimetallist, although he qualified his bimetallism by the intimation that lodges in twenty-two States. the country didn't really have much BOOK NOTICES. use for silver and got along pretty well before 1878 with very little of it. But there are some remarkable pasthe cities and towns, in the rural dis- | sages in the speech, one of which we "Fortunately for this country the effects of the panic of 1898 are rapidly passing away; money has begun to flow again in its accustomed channels; wheat has risen in prices; cotton has risen in prices; iron has risen in prices: industries are re-opening everywhere; wages are increasing, and all this comes from the fact that the bimetal-West Fourteenth street, New York. lists of this country, who are shrewd, far seeing and who watch with keen eyes the doings of every polit-

orce this country to a silver basis."

sense. If this be the reason why

cotton and wheat have risen in price,

to what will he attribute the fall in

the price of corn, oats, potatoes and

-other products? Doesa't Secretary

Herbert and every one else who has

as much sense as the average man

ought to have know that the ad-

vance in the price of cotton has been

caused by the reported shortage in

silver as there is in nine-tenths of

the arguments made against it, and

When wool was put on the free list

the protectionists confidently pre-

dicted that it would destroy the wool

growing industry in this country be-

no more.

pose to establish a great manufacto-Springfield, Ill., which is to be started up next Spring. The company is composed of members of The November numbers of The Paris Album of Fashion and La Mode de Paris are already out, and will be valued by the ladies, who find them such attractive and useful publications. The colored figures, of which there are nine in each number, are a special feature of these publications, in addition to which there are numerous plain figures, showing the styles of dress for the season. Published by A. McDowell & Co. No.

were the following. K. J. Braddy vs. Carolina Beach Com-

pany, leave granted to file answer at this

is now under great expense.

AS TO RICE.

dition of the Market.

ocal holders have shown much wisdom

in letting their goods go somewhat free-

ly, for, barring accidents, the present

crop should prove a record breaker,

even eclipsing that of 1892. At the

same time I trust we shall-not see quite

so low figures as three years ago, for

monetary conditions are now very dif-

"Since the opening of the season prices have been unduly forced down by

the Mississippi river planters hastening

to market their crops before the Calca-sieu section could be heard from in a com-

petitive way. The harvest, however, in

and other cereals."

rice,

day by fire.

RALEIGH, N. C. October 4 .- Marshal Carroll has received instructions from Attorney General Hannon, at

sociation, near Rutherfordton. He says the drought is worse there than at any place he has yet seen. Trees are Washington, to prosecute the libel dying fast. Even the la e oaks are being thinned out. It is noticeable against the steamer Commodore to the that trees suffer worse in a clay than a finish. Marshal Carroll has sent insandy country from the effects of the structions to Deputy Marshal T. O. drought. It has not rained in Ruther-Bunting to remove all of the cargo to fordton since August. the custom house, on account of the A prominent gentleman said to-day that cotton would hold a stiff price for the next three years. He said it would take that long with good crops to reach the surplus which was lost on account of the drought. Cotton declined a few points this morning, but recovered and New York advanced steadily in face of a foreign decline. There were about 80 bales here to-day. Many people have made money in this city lately. The bulls had a bad time along the first of the week. One gentleman lost two thousand. Supt. Leazer has gone to Halifax. The increase in the traffic of the-Seaboard Air Line is noteworthy just now. It is a remarkable fact, but No. \$1 from the South passed here in seven sections yesterday morning. Night before last a freight from the North passed here in An Engineer Killed and a Postal Clerk five sections. The Scaboard's business is on a boom. They are utilizing all their available cars. The vestibule is carrying more people ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 5 .- Alex Atkins, to the show at Atlanta. Extra sleepers n engineer on the Atlanta and West have been attached nearly every night Point Railway was killed in a collision this week. this morning one mile below Red Oak. Secretary Nichols has booked many Atkins was engineer on the New York attractions for the Midway. Buncoers and New Orleans fast mail, which left and gamblers will be kept on the outhere at 6 o'clock this morning, 15 micutes late. At that point he re-

would carry by an overwhelming

ment or action one way or the other,

majority. Some time ago Hou. W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, who was put upon the stump in that State to carry on a campaign of education as a "sound money" professor, wrote the New York Herald that while the free silver agitation had subsided in tricts and among the farmers the quote as follows: sentiment for free silver was very strong, although they were not saying so much about it. This statement would probably cover the situation in the country generally, but especially in the West and the South, where the demand for free coinage was the strongest and most outspoken. It is easy to account for the fact, as stated by Mr. Bynum, that the agitation had somewhat subsided in the cities and towns, which led to the belief that the "craze" was subsiding, while the silver sentiment still continued strong in the country. In the cities and towns many industties have revived, and new indus-

tries have been started, giving employment to many 0 the idle, to most of them, which resulted in putting more more money into circulation and in a pretty general improvement in the condition of the wage earners in the towns and cities. With their improved condition, with more money in their pockets to buy the necessaties and comforts of life for themselves and their families they are naturally less concerned about the inancial question and have less to say about it. In so far the silver "craze" may have subsided, but these people believe as much in silter as they ever did.

But if the silver "craze" has subsided the gold craze is developing pretty rapidly. In convention recently the Democrats of the State of Massachusetts took a long and bold stride in advance of all the convenons of either party that Have and when the principal perplexity of een held so far this year, and proaimed for the gold standard traight out. From a financial and olitical standpoint, this is simply sanity

The Democratic national platform 1892, declared for bimetallism and the free coinage of silver on inernational agreement, and in the Tent of the failure of that through uch legislation as would maintain e parity of our different kinds of noney. There was nothing said in at platform about committing the cause our wool-growers could not party to the gold standard, nor about grow it and compete with other

How Corbett Looks.

ical convention, have come to the conclusion that the free silver sentiment A New Orleans telegram says: "Cor bett and party were driven to the hotel. in the United States is not strong He will give a performance at the St. e ough and not powerful enough to Charles Theatre to-night and leave for Texas to-morrow morning. It is the We have a very high regard for general opinion among local sports that Secretary Herbert, but we respect-Corbett is not the same man as of old fully submit that such twaddle as this His face is very much pinched and there does credit to neither his candor nor

is a dull look about his eyes."

Cape Fear Biver Boats.

A telegram yesterday to Mr. Madden. agent here for the steamer A. P. Hurt reported that she left Fayetteville Friday at 5 p. m., with flat in tow carrying 150 bales cotton. The steamer Frank Sessoms, from

Willis' Creek for Wilmington, passed Elizabethtown Friday at 11 p. m.

A Large Cargo.

the crop, and that the advance in The British steamship Jeanara, Capwheat, which has been only trifling. tain McLauchlan, was cleared yesterday has been caused by the reported afternoon for Bremen, Germany, with a cargo of cotton-11,125 bales-shipped shortage of 270,000,000 bushels in by Messrs. Alex Sprunt & Son. The the world's supply? The silver quescargo is beyond doubt a very large and tion had no more to do with this valuable one. The Jeanara's registered, than it had for the unusually warm net tonnage is 9,179, and her freight of weather of last September. Nor 11,125 bales weighed 5,599,227 pounds, were the revival in business, increase and is valued at \$504,000. in wages, etc., influenced, as asserted.

Odds on Corbett.

by the indications favoring "sound money," for the business revival be-Riley Grannan, who has lately become gan, and wages began to increase famous as the greatest plunger in the worlds of sports-at least on this side of when the agitation was at its highest, the ocean-is backing Fitzsimmons. In New York the other day Grannan laid the professional politician was how \$18,000 on the Kangaroo, obtaining odds to frame his platform without antagof 5 to 8. Should Fitzsimmons win, onizing it too much. But there is Grannan will be the richer by something just as much substance in this quolike \$80,000. tation as an argument against free

- The sketch of the Twentieth North Carolina Regiment by Gen. T. F. Toon is concluded in the STAR to-day. Many of the companies composing that fine regiment were from this section, and very many of the survivors are subscribers to the STAR. They will enjoy the sketch.

- Ex-Judge Connor, who has been here nearly a week, attending Court, is a native of Wilmington and is always Paying all Government obligations in wool-growing countries. But ever a welcome visitor. He is one of the fold, but these Massachusetts Dem- since the Wilson tariff has gone into best equipped lawyers in the State, and

S, McD. Tate, State Treasurer, et al, vs. Bank of New Hanover, et al. The receiver filed his report of receipts and lisbursements and the Court issued an reporter for the Charleston News and order confirming the same. Courier in regard to rice said: "Our

Carolina Inter-State Building and Loan Association vs. John C. Stout, et al. Stricken from the docket. Nancy Nixon vs. Wilmington Savings

and Trust Company, decree. Junius Davis, receiver Bank of New Hanover vs. A. B. Cook, et al., order o Elsie Brice, et al. vs. Silvia Jones, et 1. non suit.

D. O'Connor vs. trustees Bladen Stree A. E. Church South. Continued. Standard Oil Co. vs. Harding Johnon, alias summons

DeHaven Co. (limited) vs. Alderman Flanner, alias summons. Hansen & Smith vs. Argyle Lumbe

Company. Judgment for plaintiffs. Eliza Moore vs. Thomas A. Moore alias summons, Junius Davis, receiver, vs. William Smith and wife, judgment.

Junius Davis, receiver, vs. I. Bates and fe, judgment. Junius Davis, receiver, vs. G. W. Wil

liams et al., leave granted to make addi tional parties defendants. Joanna Mahn vs. Adolphus Doscher and wife, judgment,

John D. Taylor, receiver, vs. Laura and Henry Tucker, judgment. B. F. Keith, Jr., vs. J. M. King, Jr.,

J. L. Wescott vs. W. B. McKoy. order. J. L. Wescott vs, W. B. McKoy, R. H.

McKoy, et al., order. Henrietta Morrison vs. U. S. Branch London Assurance Corporation, judg-Armstrong, Cator & Co. vs. Davis & Zoeller, judgment. Elise Brice et al. vs. Daniel Howard

et al., non suit. Junius Davis, receiver, vs. C. B. Southrland, judgment,

Sharpless Bros. vs. Davis & Zoeller.

John D. Bellamy. Jr., vs. Emanuel laggett et al,, remanded to clerk. Rothwell et al. vs. Jewett et al., dis-Davis, receiver, vs. W. C. Miller, non Wescott vs. W. C. McKoy, continued

under former order. Ricaud, receiver, vs. H. B. Walker ion suit, Fidelity & Casualty Co. vs. B. F. Lee, sixty days to file answer.

N. Frank & Co. vs. Powell & Co. adgment for plaintiff.

FIRE ON THE RIVER SIDE.

An Old Shed and a Lot of Shingles Burned. Fire broke out about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the roof of an old shed on the west side of the river opposite Mulberry street. There were some fifteen or twenty thousand shingles in the building and these with the shed were soon consumed. The building was property of the New Hanever Bank. It was old and practically worthless, over half of it having blown down some time ago. The shingles belonged to Capt R. W. Gibson, who estimates his loss at about \$200, with no insurance. The fire is said to have been caused by sparks from the furnace of a pile-driver at work near the

There was a strong breeze from the north that sent sparks and cinders whirling through the air, and some of these falling on the roofs of two small dilapidated houses on the causeway caused their destruction.

Drices this ar: let them not kill the goose that laid the golden egg A Talk With Mr. Talmage About the Con by making more cotton next year than the world needs. Mr. Dan Talmage, interviewed by

tion control the action of cotton plan-

ters. It is to a short crop they are due

## COTTON CROP OUTLOOK.

leaky condition of the vessel. The case Beduction of the Condition Looked will be pushed at the United States Dis the Department Report-Estimates as to trict Court, which meets in Novembe at Wilmington. The Marshal mailed his the Probable Yield-Prices. Etc.

Instructions to Mr. Bunting. [The Commodors was libelled and NEW YORK, October 5 .- The trade expects that the report of the Departseized by the United States Marshal ment of Agriculture, which will be pubfew weeks ago, when the officers and lished on the 10th of October, will show crew of the yessel ware arrested for engaging in an alleged filibustering expea sharp decrease in the condition of the ition. Capt. Dillon and his men were crop during the month of September tried and acquitted, but the vessel was and many are estimating that the renot released. Her cargo consists of port will show a reduction of ten points arms and ammunition; her papers show that she cleared from New Haven, as compared with the report of Septem-Conn., to Cartagena, United States of

Colombia.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Badly Injured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ceived orders to pass a northbound

stead of stopping at the station he ran through at forty miles an hour.

Conductor Law signalled the engineer

to stop, but Atkins paid no attention to

the bell. Then Law ran through the

train and threw a piece of coal over the

then cut the cars loose from the tender

yards further crashed into the approach

on the fast mail stopped the detached

train and the passengers escaped. Engi-neer McDade, of the north-bound train,

reversad his engine and jumped, His

ireman and the fireman on the south

ound train also jumped. Atkins stuck

o his engine and was terribly crushed

He was not unconscious at first though

and begged the train men who went to

work to rescue him to give him some-

thing to relieve his agony. He died

three hours later. A postal clerk named

Boyd, on the north bound train was

badly injured but will recover. It is pre-

umed that Atkins got mixed on his or-

ders as he had first received his instruc-

tions to pass the north-bound train

A HORRIBLE CRIME

nd Its Fearful Punishment-The Lync

ing of a Negro Bavisher.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

predicted lynching of Neal Smith, the

lenderson at Cole City, took place at 8

o'clock last night. Two hundred and fifty armed and undistinguished men

went to the stockade and demanded the

culprit. The guards refused. The mob

covered them with Winchesters, resist-

ance was useless: and they gave him up.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 5 .- The

several miles below Red Oak.

assenger train at Red Oak. In-

this latter district is by no means comber the 10th. This idea is based upon pleted, for planting was carried on until some time in July and crops will not be wholly gathered before the end of the the universally poor accounts received from the cotton belt, through private resent month, Hence there is a possi-

sources, and they furnish the basis for bility of an 'ill wind' between now and the active speculation which has adthen to boom the market and make glad vanced prices to the highest quotations the heart of the Carolina planter. There recorded for the present crop. It is beare, in addition, some encouraging symplieved that Mr. Henry Neill will continue toms of rather more tangible character. to reduce his crop estimate to agree with Stocks of trade throughout the country private advices, and it is already intimaare light and demand is broadening every ted that his next estimate will point today. Indeed, when frost puts an end to wards 6,750,000 bales as the probable regetables and fruits now competing, we

vield of this season's planting. should see an enlarged inquiry for rice Spinners follow the advance slowly but they are not a factor in the market at "But," suggested the reporter, "con the moment, as they are believed to be siderable has been said of late concern entirely at the mercy of the planter and speculator this season, and they will therefore be compelled to pay a further advance for their raw material, before they have secured their requirements. Impressed with these ideas the market is advancing under continued buying and the only supply seems to come from those who are willing to accept their profits upon previous purchases. So active is this demand that many commission houses, believing that spinners will be compelled to follow, are advising fur-

ther purchase strongly, notwithstanding an advance of nearly four cents a pound since last Spring. The situation therefore presents the strongest appearance it has shown at any time since the advance began and those who entertained radi-

cally bearish views in July are now adabor Statistics B. R. Lacy announces vising purchases of cotton believing that there can be no danger in following the market upwards as long as this speculative feeling continues.

foresaw the advance and profited by it, and are now looking askance at the market, asking themselves whether present prices have not discounted a reducagainst Tomlinson for robbing the mail at Wilson's Mill. It developed that the tion in the yield to 7,900,000 bales, and tion. The unpopular answer is, that if

though as a speculative proposition it

crime, W. A. Henderson, the father of the outraged girl, who headed the mob, cut off Smith's ears for souvenirs, and the trade has long since realized that mutilated him otherwise in a horrible

The new schedule on the Southern goes into effect to-morrow,

When Senator Butler purchased the Caucasian several years ago it had on its subscription list 800 names, and of this number one alone was paid up. Now the paper claims 20,000 circulation, and is quite a valuable piece of

tender to attract the engineer's atten-Clerk Satterfield says that was only tion. Still Atkins kept on. Law, who an informal 'gathering at the Park. Hotel in Senator Pritchard's room. All had signed the orders at East Point, Mr. Satterfield would state in regard to The engineer sped on and two hundred what was done is "that he held a good hand. ing local train. The automatic brakes

It is said that the Stewart Bros., of Winston have had a good deal of work done in Richmond of late.

The Government report will appear on the tenth proximo, and will have a great effect on the cotton market. One way or the other there is much speculation as to what it will say. Mr. Will Wynne, Raleigh's well known

athlete, has been in the New England States doing fancy riding. Mr. Wynne's performances on the blcycle are spoken of in the most elaborate terms in Boston and other Northern papers. Mr. Wynne's trick riding is spoken of as

Buffalo Bill's show comes here direct from Norfolk. It takes two trains to-

transport the enormous caravan. Mr. W. T. Chandler has received letters from parties in Nebraska in the past few days stating that they will move here in December.

The Western people are looking to the Southern States with its inxuriant climate. North Carolina is attracting as much if not more than the other Southern States. egro convict who assaulted Maggie

On October 18 University day will be lebrated at Chapel Hill. The day is a oliday and exercises are held. Mr. Jophus Daniels will deliver the address. riday evening the University German Club gives its October dance. Raleigh will be represented by several young adies.

The mob took Smith to the place of his Governor Carr has returned from his crime shot him to death. An eye-wittrip cast. ness of the lynching says that when Smith was first taken to the scene of his

[Special Star Telegram.]

District Attorney Aycock and Marshal Carroll leave for Wilmington tomorrow on business in regard to the

Tomlinson says it is a malicious prosecution. Other witnesses were needed and the case was postponed Senator Pritchard, Loge Harris, Hiram Grant of Goldsboro, Satterfield and Jim oung are in consultation here to-night. oung says he is for Fusion always, DISTILLERY BURNED With Sixteen Hundred Barrels of Turper tine and Rosin. [Special Star Telegram.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., October 8 .-The turpentine distillery of Brittain & Johnson, at Spout Springs, was accidentally destroyed by fire this afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Sixteen hundred barrels of crude turpentine and rosin were lost. The whole loss is \$2,000. No insurance.

may prove correct.

mist Arrested in Asheville-G.

ing the high prices in Japan. Has that no bearing on the situation? "Very little, I fear," replied Mr. Talmage. "Japan exports only 1 per cent. of her crop, and the United States gets but a small portion of that. We import, lowever, four to five times as much Burmah, or so-called Java, and this is the foreign which consequently most largely affects the price of domestic

RALEIGH NEWS ITEMS. ioner of Labor Statistics Lacy will

Besign-Cotton Gin and Cotton Burned -The Mail Bobbery Case. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, Oct. 8.-Commissioner of

that he will resign after his present term expires, in January, 1898. He is cashier of the Dime Savings Bank. On the other hand there are a few who Mr. L. Fowler, of this county, lost his cotton gin and four bales of cotton to-

Testimony was, given in the case

robbery occurred last July a year ago.

market will not prevent any material advance from present prices. The popular answer to such a query is no, the volume of speculation is so large that no

whether the movement of such a crop to

matter whether the market has advanced four cents a pound or not, it will be carried still higher and therefore we had better get aboard of the train while it is in mo-

the Southern planter could be assured of present prices for the next three years he would be only too happy to contract to deliver his prospective crops, and therefore it is not a commercial proposition to follow the advance further,

The receipts of cotton in Bombay, even at the end of the season, are increasing. Last week the movement was 11,000 bales, against 8,000 last year; this week they were 10,000 bales, against 9,000 last season. What the actual increase in the movement from India will be this season no one can estimate, as

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trats kick the platform of '92 into the old plunder room, construct a hew one for themselves, declare for the home demand constantly in-
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