VOL. XXVI.

and about \$1.88 on his oats, which,

supposing his 100 acres equally di-

has to pay taxes and provide the

necessaries for his family for the com-

things, such as dairy products, poul-

try, eggs, &c., which in the aggre-

gate bring in considerable money,

of the farmers depending upon these

This year the hog and cattle crops

be for the Western farmer as the sit-

There is a screw loose somewhere,

for it should not be that the farmers

of this country, North or South,

should be dependent upon partial

crop failures for their prosperity or

that a full crop should mean disaster

to them. There is a world market

for the farmer and it ought to be

opened to him, and there is a world

coin metal which a few men cannot

control and he ought to have the

MINOR MENTION.

There are few callings in which

the object lesson comes in more per-

tinently, and in which the example

of the successful may be noted with

more profit than in farming. As an

illustration of this we quote the fol-

health, which was so much benefit-

ted that he concluded to remain, and

bought a hundred acres of land in

Washington county. He writes the

"As I believe in thorough cultivation

and diversified farming, I have removed

all stumps at comparatively small ex-

pense by digging and burning them at

odd times, and am thus able to use im-

proved implements. I plow the land

deep in the Winter season with heavy

two-horse plows, turning over corn, and

cotton stalks, and the grasses of various

kinds that cover the ground after the

cultivation of the crops ceases. This work, I fine, improves the land wonder-

fully it it is continued from year to year,

and land that at first produces only five

bushels of corn will now give thirty

bushels to an acre. I use good heavy

mules and horses, and try to run the

plow a little deeper each year, using

some commercial fertilizer and all the

barn and stable manure that I can make

and buy. One of the secrets of success-

ful farming in Florida, or the South is

to have all the plowing done by Febru-

ary 1. This plan not only gives ample

time during which to plant, but all of the

heaviest work can be done while the

weather is cool. Besides, it employs

the men and teams the year round, and

so enables one to do more work with

less stock. Deep plowing in Winter,

and shallow and frequent cultivation in

during the past year 1,200 bushels of corn, six carloads of melons, 800 bushels

of rice, 600 bushels of sweet potatoes,

twenty-one barrels of syrup, 1,000 gal-

lons of wine, five bales of cotton, twen-

ty tons of hay and forage, 150 bushels of

pears, eight acres of oats, 2,500 pounds

of pork and plenty of field peas, with

which to feed milch cows and hogs. I

have fattened cows on cull melons, peas

and sweet potatoes, with a very little

corn. I have plenty of milk and butter

the year round for family use, and as

good a garden as one would wish to see.

I have all the canned pears, grapes,

blueberries, peaches, okra and tomatoes

that are necessary to furnish the home

table. Next year, when more of my

trees and vines shall come into bearing,

I expect to have thousands of bushels

of fruit to dispose of. With this pleas-

ing prospect for the future, and with

the good health and appetites enjoyed

by myself and family, I am well satisfied with my experience in diversified farming in the South."

The anti-toxine treatment for

diphtheria is receiving pretty strong

endorsement from the cities in this

country where it has been given a

trial. New York city began the

treatment in 1891, and was the first

plant for the production of the

curative serum, as we are informed

by the New York Times, which pre-

sents the following figures from the

report of the President of the Board

of the years from 1891 to 1895, in-

1891..... 8.686 1,849

Cases. Deaths. Percentage

87.59

Months.

"By following this plan I have raised

Summer, will insure success.

ce of a Northern farmer

American Agriculturist:

benefit of that.

fattened upon them.

the general prosperity.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weekly Star is

GRAIN AND COTTON. Some time ago, in discussing the

situation as it affects the farmers of the country, we referred to the present and prospective low prices of grain as indicating no bright outlook for the Western farmer, and remarked that as far as the sections were concerned the farmers of the South were tortune's favorites this year. The short cotton crop has been a boon to them, but it would not have been a boon if they had pursued the old methods and depended on cotton to meet their obligations and buy their home supplies, as so many of them had been in the habit of doing. But having raised their home supplies, as they have done more generally than ever before, they are more independent than they have been for some years and they will have more clear money out of their cotton than ever before. In the aggregate fowing, which we find in the Jackthe South will be in the reduced cost sonville, Fla., Citizen, as the experiof production and in the increas price of cotton \$150,000,000 better off | to Florida eight years ago for his this year than last year. In addition to this there is an increased wheat crop, a very large corn crop, tobacco, fruit, vegetables, &c., that have brought in a good deal of money to be added to the value of the cotton crop.

This is the first year in some time that the Southern farmer has felt that he was living to some purpose, and getting something for his labor, still the fact is that he is indebted for his good fortune to circumstances over which he had no control, for even with the reduced acreage, on which he calculated to bring down the crop and put prices up, if the crop had yielded as bountifully as indicated in the middle of the season the price would have been low and the Southern farmer would have as little reason to be enthusiastic over his prospects as the Western farmer has.

The South has the advantage of the West in the variety of products which may be grown, and on the chances of making on one where there is loss on another, provided there be diversification of crops and not too much reliance placed on any one crop, while the West is practically dependent upon grain and meat, and meat is but grain or grass

in another form. As cotton has been mainly the dependence of the farmers in the cotton States so wheat has been the main "money crop," because the principal export crop, of the West. Corn comes next, in the form of pork. These two crops are the main dependence of the Western farmer. If we note the prices at which these staples are now quoted and consider the average yield per acre we discover how small the margin for profit is for the Western grain grower, and the Western grain grower is a very important factor in the general pros-

The average yield of wheat per acre for the whole country this year is 12.5 bushels. The quoted price for December is 59 cents and a fraction per bushel, or say 60 cents in city in this country to establish a round figures. The estimated average cost of production, harvesting and marketing is 50 cents, but say 40 cents per bushel, which leaves the grower 20 cents over cost, or \$2.50 an acre. On thirty acres of wheat, of Health, showing the percentage (and very few farmers raise more of mortality for the first nine months than that) the farmer's profit on his wheat crop would be \$75, supposing | clusive: he sold all he raised, but he has to save some for seed and to bread his family.

1892..... 4,156 1,540 The average yield of corn is 27.6 1893. 4.721 1,768 bushels per acre. It is quoted at 30 1894. 7,446 2,284 cents per bushel. This would giv: Total, 1891-4 20,011 6,936 \$8.28 an acre. It is estimated that. 1895...... 7.991 1.648 it costs in the great corn States \$7 an acre to produce corn, which 19.43 for the four years preceding

The average yield of oats is 29.6 words 4,000 lives might have been bushels per acre, which at 30 cents a bushel (and it will hardly sell for that tion of this treatment. The enbecause there is a large crop and a dorsement which comes from the reduced demand), would give \$8.88 city of Boston and from Chicago is velop at once. an acre, or a little more than corn. equally as strong. We do not know what the cost of producing oats is, but it probably costs as much as corn, leaving less than two dollars an acre profit to the grower. The farmer who cultibetes a hundred acres would get out of these three staple crops \$2.50 an of these three staple crops \$2.50 an of the statistics of mortality in the statistics of mortality in the citles of this country show some striking figures as to the differences between the races, significant figures in view of the assertion made by some writers that the black race is manufacturing industries. producing oats is, but it probably The statistics of mortality in the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1895.

acre on his wheat, \$1.28 on his corn, increasing more rapidly in the South | Th a " Very Funny. than the white and will eventually outnumber it. The following from vided between the three crops, would the New York Sanitarian shows the give him a little over \$185 as profit number of deaths per thousand of on his year's work, out of which he population in the cities named, which would probably be a fair average for

ing year. Of course there are other City. Whites. N Chicago, for year 1894....15.05 New Orleans, August, 1895....25.47 Baltimore, July, 1895.....25.47 Wilmington, N.C., July, 1895.22,70 Raleigh, July, 1895..... Wilmington, N.C., July, 1895 22,70
Raleigh, July, 1895 16,90
Charleston, July, 1895 15,12
Memphis, July, 1895 20,95
Nashv.lle, July, 1895 18,08 but these are specialties, the bulk

staple crops, with the stock that is The statistics of mortality in the rural districts are not given, but if of the West are short and the corn they were, the difference would and oat crop extraordinarily large, doubtless be as great. The reasons which makes it all the worse for the for this are apparent. As a rule the farmer, as he has not meat enough to negroes pay but little attention to sell to offset the surplus grain. We sanitary laws, lead irregular lives, do not see where the prosperity can and indulge two much in things that are not good. The wonder is not uation now presents itself, and we that the mortality is comparatively do not see how he out of his small so large, but that it isn't larger. This returns can contribute much towards is not altogether their own fault, for the way that many of them have to scuffle along after they procure the necessaries of life, they have little left to procure the comforts, or to provide proper medical attention

CURRENT COMMENT

when sickness comes.

---- Spain is officially said to have lost so far in Cuba one brigadier general, 185 other officers, and 1,811 soldiers. And still she is not satisfied. She is constantly sending more troops to the land of the machete.-Richmond Dispatch, Dem.

-- Cuba is such a large producer of sugar and tobacco that a continuance of the rebellion which now disarranges the business of the island must be reckoned with in the markets for those products. It is essential from a commercial standpoint that the people of the United States should keep an observant eye upon Cuban affairs. We like to sweeten our coffee and to smoke es without paying too dearly for the luck .- Philadelphia Record,

- Nothing is said in the pubished abstract of the report to the New York Medical Society about the mortality in diphtheritic cases due to the use of anti-toxine, but as there is a remarkable reduction of mortality from the disease as compared with preceding years, it is safe to assume that the virtue is not as dangerous as it seemed to be at one time. The fact that only half as many deaths are reported from diphtheria for the year is of great importance, although the percentage of deaths to cases is not stated. - New York Commercial Advertiser, Rep.

A SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH.

Gunboats Nashville and Wilmington-An Unusual Naval Demonstration. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 19 .- The launch of the gunboats Nashville and Wilmington to-day was made the occasion of an unusual naval demonstration, Admiral Bunce assembling the North Atlantic squadron in Hampton Roads opposite the shipyard, and Secretary Herbert with a distinguished party coming from Washington by special steamer to participate. Ashore and affoat, a profusion of flags and large crowds of people made a brilliant spectacle. The event was remarkable as the first instance on record of two warships being launched on the same day from a single set of ways. The vessels had been constructed one ahead of the other, tandem fashion upon a continuous decline, the Nashville nearer the water with her bow a few feet from the Wilmington, both vesse taking the water stern foremost. "I christen thee Nashville." As these

words were uttered in a clear musical voice, the gunboat named after the Tennessee city started down her ways this morning at the yard of the Newport News Ship Building and Dock Company, where at 9 38 o'clock the last fibre of the beam which held the vessel in place was severed by a saw. Miss Emma Thompson, daughter of Jos. H. Thompson, o Nashville, gracefully cast at her bow a beautiful decorated bottle of champagne. At the next instant the sparkling contents of the bottle were stream ing down the side of the gunboat. In a few seconds the stern of the vessel struck the water and her entire bottom was immersed be low the waves. As the Nashville plunged into the river the tumultuous cheering of the vast throng in the ship-yard was drowned by the screeching steamboat whistles which welcomed the vessel to her natural element. After floating out into the river a short distance the Nashville was towed to her pier by a tug, and preparations were at once made for launching the Wilmington. Senator Gray's daughter, Miss Annia B. Gray stood on a platform at the vessel's bow to perform the pleasant duty of sponsor. When the exciting moment came she broke the bottle of wine on the bow of the gunboat and murmured the christenreased ways as graceful as a swan, receiving an ovation similar to that accorded to the Nashville. The voyage of 800 feet was brief, but it was the longest ever made in this country by a vessel on her launching trip. She was going at a speed of eleven knots an hour. When she struck the water the stern settled and rose again, while the stem bowed

At the same rate of mortality, the United States. would leave the grower \$1.28 and acre over the cost.

The average yield of oats is 29.6

19.43 for the four years preceding this the number of deaths would have been about 4,000 less, or in other words 4.000 lives might have been the richest mines in the State, and are in this company, has discovered another rich vein near town, which he will de-

her acknowledgement to the spectators.

The Nashville and the Wilmington

were constructed on the same building

slip, one ahead of the other, and were

launched from the same set of ways on

16.48 the same day. It is the first instance of the kind in the ship building history of

- Kinston Free Press: The new hoisery machinery at the Orion Kuitting

The Washington correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer telegraphs that "it is reported" that the "officers of the Commodore will be tried on the charge of engaging in illegal traffic." Oh! fiddlesticks.

Then the same correspondent telegraphs to the News and Observer, from Washington, the Russell interview that appeared in the STAR of last Tuesday, and which might have been reproduced in the News and Observer of last Wednesday, three days ahead of its telegraphic report from Washington, which printed yesterday.

So far as the officers of the Commodon are concerned, they were tried some time ago and discharged.

Accidents to bicyclists, who are now so numerous, are to be expected, of course; but when they are the result of excessive riding no reasonable excuse can be given. Last Tuesday a prominent Pennsylvania physiciau died from this cause, and on the same day a young Canadian was paralyzed after making a trip of about forty-five miles. It was, perhaps, the speed as much as the distance in the latter case that caused trouble. Moderation in all things is not only the secret of happiness but of safety.

New Steamboat for the Black River Traffic.

The steamer A. P. Hurt, Capt. Robeon, left here yesterday afternoon for Fayetteville, having in tow the hull of a boat recently built at Point Caswell for the Cape Fear Transportation Company. The new boat is to have boiler and machinery put in at Fayetteville. It is expected she will be ready for service by the 1st of December, when she will be put on Black river with Capt. Herbert Ward in charge. She will be named "E. A. Hawes," in compliment to the senior member of the firm of Hawes & Sellers. merchants and mill men at Mill Creek. Charged With Burglary.

Police officers Shehan and Woebse yesterday morning arrested Henry Johnson, a mulatto about 85 years of age. onnson is wanted in Marion, S. C., for larcenp and burglary. About two months ago the sheriff heard that this man was in Wilmington and requested the chief of police to look out for him. The sheriff at Marion was notified of the capture of Johnson and is expected here

The Decline in Cotton. The "bull" yearlings would not be convinced that when January cotton reached 9.44 (last Tuesday), it was about time to look for a reaction. But it came, and that option closed yesterday at 8.86, a decline of 58 points. This amounts to \$290.00 on a contract of 100 bales, a loss quite sufficient to tear a "bull" ling's money wallet all to pieces. But the chances are now that another advance is not far off.

- Hon. H. S. Rubens, who has been in the city for the past few weeks in the interest of the Commodore, left yesterday for New York city. He is an able lawyer on international questions and made numerous triends during his

STEAMER COMMODORE.

The Libel Case Before Judge Seymour Counsel for the Spanish Governmen Allowed Time to File Brief.

The libel case against the steamer Commodore, which has been held here by U. S. authorities for several weeks for alleged violation of neutrality laws, was heard in chambers yesterday before District Judge A, S. Seymour, at Golds-

The case was called at 12.15 o'clock upon the arrival of the train from Wilmington bearing the witnesses and attorneys on each side. The prosecution was represented by U.S. District Attorney Chas. B. Aycock, Assistant District Attorney Sol. C. Weill and Mr. George Rountree, the latter having been employed by the Spanish Govern-ment. The defence was represented by ex-Judge D. L. Russell, and Hon, Horatio S. Rubens, of New York city. The following witnesses for the Government were examined, giving the same testimony as they did when Capt. John C. Dillon was tried here and re-leased, viz: Messrs. J. R. Williams, E. G. Parmele, U. S. Marshal O. J. Carroll, J. H. W. Bonitz, Frank and Ed Pearsall

At one o'clock the Court took recess for dinner and reconvened at two o'clock, when the attorneys for the defence addressed the Court, Judge Russell covering the general ground and Mr. Rubens arguing strictly the law on the case. The Government offered no argument, and Mr. Rountree representing the Spanish Govern-ment, asked that time be allowed him to file a brief, not being familiar with the law in such a case. Judge Seymour granted his request, allowing him until next Friday to file his brief. Capt. Jno. C. Dillon went to Goldsboro with his attorneys and returned

Mr. Rubens will leave to-night for New York, feeling confident that the Commodore will soon be released.

The following is a copy of a circular note issued from the Seaboard Air Line, traffic department, Portsmouth, Va.,

signed by T. J. Anderson, general passenger agent, Chas. R. Capps, general freight agent, H. W. B. Glover traffic manager, and approved by E. St. John, vice-president, viz:

"In addition to his duties as agent at Wilmington, N. C., Mr. T. D. Meares is appointed general agent of the railroads comprising the Seaboard Air Line in The Naval Cadetahin charge of the traffic department in Wilmington and adjacent territory.

"Appointment to take effect October 15th, 1895."

- Charlotte News: Bill Ming, colored, aged 25 and a barber by profes-sion, was found dead this morning in an open space near a piece of woods west of the Victor Mills. There was a hole in his head into which a walking cane could his head into which a walking cane could be thrust, and nearby a deck of cards was scattered on the ground. That told at a glance that a gambling party during the night had broken up with a murder. The supposition is that Ming and his companion had been gambling and Ming was probably getting away with the money when he was shot and robbed. The body lay fifty feet from the place where the cards were found. It is the where the cards were found. It is the habit of colored men to go to the woods about Charlotte to gamble. Not very long ago, a negro was killed in a game, and left to rot in a piece of woods on Schiff's farm.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Their Remarkable Record in Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Has 482 Associa

Two hundred and fifty co-operative building associations have been chartered in Pennsylvania since June. 1891. and the whole number in that State is now stated to be 1,289. The membership is 279,580, the cash income in one year is \$44,489,686, and the assets \$103,948,364. The average assets per society are \$88. 892; average expenses per society, \$808 and average membership, 819. The average income per society is \$85,054, and average gains, \$18,528. The assets above mentioned represent accumulations for an average period of seven years and a little over. It is estimated that in the past dozen years another \$100,000,000 has been returned to the members in cash and satisfied mortgages, and 97,500 homes have been secured through these societies, but directly and indirectly it is believed that they have afforded the means of acquiring 150,000 homes. There are now 81,-658 borrowers from the societies. Philadelphia alone has 488 building societies with assets of \$43,076,481, an income for one year of \$16,896,881, and gains of \$6,520,584, The societies have 74,000 male and 31,000 female members. Drowning Man Rescued.

Mr. Fred Howland, who is acting as leputy U.S. marshal on board the steamer Commodore heard the cries of a man yesterday morning about five o'clock, "Help, help! I am drowning; save me." He immediately called for help on the Commodore and the boat being already owered, a crew was soon awakened and started for the rescue under command of Mate Mark Reilly. When the boat and crew reached the other side of the river they found Mr. D. H, Workman, an old man who had been watching on the barque Argo, standing n a boat about waist deep sinking gradually. The crew took him out and brought him to this side of the river. and after he revived he said that nearly all the crew of the Argo went ashore the previous night, and on their return in morning called for a boat. He ing the only one aboard awake, stepped down in the boat to go for them and found that the boat had nearly filled with water and it began sinking, and he was on the point of drowning when assistance reached him.

BOLD ROBBERY.

Store on Front Street Raided and Large Quantity of Goods Stolen.

Mr. Jno. M. Bremer's grocery store, corner of South Front and Ann streets was robbed Wednesday night of a quan tity of groceries, liquors and cigars amounting in value to \$75 or \$100. Tea and coffee were scattered on the floor of the store and in the yard, and a slingshot and a hatchet were found on the counter. The money-drawer had been

broken open and rifled of its contents.

The robbery was not discovered until early in the morning. Police officers Knox and Tietgen who were on duty i that part of the city found a package of flour near the store and reported the find at police headquarters. Police officer Neilsen was sent to make an investigation. It was found that the thieves had gained entrance to the building through the transom over a door on the south side of the store and then opened the back door through which the stolen goods were carried out.

There is no clue to the perpetrators f the robbery.

ROBESON FAIR

A Grand Success-Large Crowd is Attend [Special Star Telegram.]

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 17 .- The Fair to-day was a grand success in every way. Conservative estimates place the crowd in attendance at 2,500. Everything went off nicely, and the racing especially was good. There were a large number of attractions on the grounds, and everybody was well leased. The managers are very much gratified at the result.

To morrow will be the last day of the Fair, and the outlook at present is very encouraging for a large crowd and a big

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

Miss Burnett, of Charleston, Under Medica Treatment at Weldon.

[Special Star Telegram.] WELDON, N. C., Oct. 17 .- Miss Mary Burnette, of Charleston, jumped from the sleeper window of train No. 35 last night while at full speed. She was brought here and placed under medical treatment, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Capt. Ashe's New Paper.

The STAR is glad to know that Capt Sam. Ashe will begin the publication of a weekly Democratic paper at Raleigh, October 28rd. It will be called The State, and will advocate bimetallism, the industrial development of North Carolina and the extension of popular education. The subscription price will be \$1.25 per year. The STAR wishes Capt. Ashe all manner of success in his new venture.

Southport Leader:

'Invitations are out for the marriage of Mrs. Annie Besant and Mr. Nick Parker. The ceremony will be held at the Methodist church, Rev. Oliver Ryder officiating, at half past one on Monday next, and the bridal party will leave by the afternoon boat and will visit the Atlanta Exposition and other points

The Fayetteville Observer says: "Rev. Mr. McKelway. Col. C. W. Broadfoot and Mr. Duncan Rose, the examiners. have awarded to Mr. Thomas Keuan. son of Capt. J. G. Kenan, the first position in the competitive examination held here preparatory to the examination at Annapolis, and to Mr. David Mc-Kethan the second. There were four contestants. Our young friends are to be congratulated."

Robeson County Fair-A Boy Dangerously Cut. The STAR's correspondent at Lumberton says: "The Fair closes to-day (Friday.) The exhibits and racing have been good, the weather fine and the whole affair a success.

"Ben Hanakey, a white boy, about 15 years of age, was dangerously cut here last night by some unknown person. His assailant attacked him from behind, cut him in the back and escaped. It is feared that he will not recover. No motive is known for the deed."

RALEIGH NEWS ITEMS.

MAJOR WINDER CRITICALLY ILL.

one For the State Fair-A Week's Holiday Por Public Schools - Special Rates to the Atlanta Exposition-Mationial Events - Marshal Carroll Leaves For Goldsboro.

[Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17. Marshal Carroll leaves for Goldsboro this afternoon on business connected with the coming trial of the Commodora

It developed that there was no truth the report that Reidsville Going was dead. He was found in a grove near by uninjured. The man who shot at him Secretary Nichols left to-day for Burlington to see the exhibits of the Alamance Fair. He will bring back

many of the best exhibits which will be at the State Fair. Horses have been entered for the races from Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, and Reidsville, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Raleigh and other places in this State. There will be a great many side attractions on the "Midway." An effort is being made to decorate the city. Walter Henry is in the Western part

of the State compaigning.

Commissioner of Agriculture S. F. Patterson has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness. He reports the condition of the people in his section as splendid. There is a big decrease in the total valuation of taxable property, amounting to over \$200,000.

There has been an increase of over \$20,000 in funds devoted to school pur-

The public schools will have holiday next week in order to give teachers and pupils an opportunity of visiting the Exposition at Atlanta, and also the Fair here. A special train has been arranged for, via the Southern Railway's route to leave here Monday at 7 a. m. The fare for the round trip will be \$7.00 and for children between the ages of 5 and 12 \$3.50. This rate is extended to parents as well as students and teachers. The train was secured by a special effort of Superintendent Howell. Prof, Emery, of the Experiment station, has issued a call to dairymen and

swine-breeders to form State associations here during Fair week. He has issued the call to those interested in these industries. Cards have been issued for the marof Miss Maude Young, daughter o

Clerk of the Court Young, to Mr. Frederick Woolcott, Captain of the Governor's Guard. Editor Hal Ayer calls the action of Mr. B. N. Duke in purchasing the Cary property, a stab at the Alliance,

Mr. Barnes, son of W. S. Barnes, and Miss Nellie West, were married yester-

Maj. John C. Winder is critically ill at his home in this city. [Special Star Telegram.]

S. B. Berry has entered suit against Register of Deeds Rogers for statutory penalty for unlawful issuance of marriage license to his 16-year old son. The Governor has honored the requisition from the Governor of Virginia for Lonney Poe, charged with assaulting a 9-year old girl.

THE RICE MARKET.

Weekly Report of Dan Talmage's Sons-Prices Cannot Go Up-They Must Come

"Generally speaking former values naintain, but with enlarged supplies ellers are more pliable and willing to give consideration to bids closely approximating asking prices. Buyers are cautious, showing no disposition to carry other than stock for immediate requirements, and propose to pursue this policy, claiming that the maturing obligations of planters will compel them to sell. Another argument presented is that, with potatoes and other vegetables obtainable almost for the asking, consumers are not going to pay fancy prices for rice, and unless the market is lowered the planters will be allowed to keep their product. The conclusion of buyers might be epitomized after this fashion: Prices cannot go up; they must go down, hence extreme conservatism is the best policy to be pursued for some time to come. Advices from the South note receipts along the Atlantic coast greatly enlarged. One-fourth of the crop is already at milling centres and stocks of cleaned accumulating. De mand fair, but short of regular ratio. It New Orleans receipts are beginning to enlarge and are somewhat in excess of present requirements. The movement s seasonable, but short of the pace requisite to market the crop during current year. There is good inquiry for foreign sorts and full former quotations are easily secured.

WELDON NEWS ITEMS.

Killing of Mr. A. B. Purnell-A Colored Woman Killed by a Train on the

S. A. L. Bridge. [Star Correspondence.] WELDON, October 18. Miss Burnett, whose misfortune ap-

peared in your paper to-day, was taken to her home in Charleston, S. C., last night, on train 85. She was doing as well as could be expected. It seems that Miss Burnett had been visiting friends or relatives in Rutherfordton N. J., and was returning home accom-panied by a Mr. W. C. Ball, and when near Stony Creek, Va., she jumped out of the sleeper window. The train was stopped and Mr. Ball with the flagman went back eight miles and found her. out her on the Atlanta special and brought her here and placed her under Dr. I, E. Green's treatment.

The particulars of the killing of R. B Purnell last night are as follows: Mr. Purnell went under the railroad shed to see a friend off on Train No. 36 of the A. C. L., south-bound, and while looking at this train as it moved out the S. A. L. local freight from Raleigh backed over him, killing him almost instantly. He was 24 years of age and unmarried but leaves two sisters and several brothers; had been a merchant here for years, and was exceedingly popular. His death cast a gloom over the com-A colored woman was just now killed on the S. A. L. bridge by a passing

train.

Florida Orange Crop.

A Georgia paper says: "No reliable estimate of the number of boxes of oranges Florida will produce this year is obtainable. It is certain, however, that the yield will be sufficiently large to surprise those who have had the impression that all the orange groves of the State were destroyed by the freeze last winter. were destroyed by the freeze last winter.

There are a great many groves on the west coast that were scarcely touched by the frost. They promise to yield well. Already a number of the owners of these groves have sold their crops on the trees for about double the amount per box they have received in previous years."

States.

— Elizabeth City Economist: Departed this life on Wednesday, at Bell-cross, in Camden county, Wiley G. Ferebee, aged 87 years, Mr. Ferebee was one of Camden's most prominent citizens.

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INO. B. HUSSEY'S SUIT AGAINST THE NEWS-OBSERVER.

RALEIGH HAPPENINGS.

col. Yerborough in the City-Report that the Southern B. B. Has Purenessed the this matter. Everybody says "turn the C. P. & Y. V .- Fakirs for the Pair-Cotton-Requisition from Gov. O'Ferrall for L. J. Poe, Charged With Criminal Offence in Virginia-Mrs. P. D. B. Arrington. [Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, October 18. Col. W. H. Yarborough, who was sternal revenue collector for this district during Cleveland's first administration, and is now revenue agent in Oregon, is in the city.

John B. Hussey, through his counse MacRae & Day and Whitaker, filed his complaint to-day in the suit against the News and Observer for \$10,000. The complaint alleges that the News and Observer "contriving and wickedly and maliciously intending to injure the said Hussey in his good name and credit and to bring him in public scandal and disgrace, caused to be suspected and believed that the said plaintiff was dishonest, unscrupulous, guilty of a crime the punishment whereof was confinement in the penitentiary, a thief and a conspirator."

It is reported in railroad circles that the C. F. & Y. V. The Washington News publishes a long story to that ef-

Mr. Alfred Marsh, formerly of this city, but now of New York, is here today. Mr. Marsh is now with McClure's Mr. J. A. Stallings, for a number of

years a resident of this city, having been n charge of the Y. M. C. A. here, and also connected with the clerical force in Auditor Sanderlin's office, is in the city. Mr. Stallings is accompanied by Mrs. Stallings, and they are now on their bridal tour. The highest price paid for cotton on

the local market this season is 91/c. Three farmers out of four assert that the cotton crop in this county is one-Many of the sharpers who flow in the

city on "state" occasions are here. They are setting their traps for the lambs. The management of the Fair will keep out all fakirs from the grounds. A small army of men are busy at the Fair grounds to-day getting exhibits in

Governor Carr has honored a requisition from Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, for the delivery of Lowery J. Poe, now under arrest at Winston. wanted for assaulting little Annie Mace, aged nine years. The crime was committed in Washington county, Virginia. There is much feeling against the pris-

The Governor has paid the reward of \$100 offered for the arrest of W. R. Shelton, who is charged with killing George Henly in Madison county. The arrest was made by Henly's father. It will be remembered that Shelron broke the Madison jail in company with eleven

other murderers. Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington thinks that the decision by Judge Cable in the mandamus unjust. She says that the Arrington committee was entitled to the services of an attorney. Mrs. Arrington's opinion of Judge Cable is that

he is a good man at heart, but sadly in need of a backbone. [Special Star Telegram.] R. B. Purnell, a merchant of this place, was run over and killed by an S. A, L. freight train under the shed to-

In the game of foot ball to-day Richmond College was deleated by the Agri-cultural College eleven, 6 to 0, in twenty-minute halves.

THE C. F. & Y. V.

RUMORED THAT THE SOUTHERN WILL TAKE IT IN.

Said That the Southern Has Long Been Desirous of Reaching the Ocean by Entering Wilmington-Rumors, Also, That the N. & W. and the B. & O. Want the "Yaller Valley,"

The STAR always receives railroad rumors with extreme caution, and it gives the following from the Washington Evening News only for "what It is worth;" remarking, however, that it does appear that several of the big railroad corporations are casting longing eyes on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley:

"The Cape Fear and Yadkin, Valley Railroad, of North Carolina, is to be sold under foreclosure of mortgage at an

"There are reasons for entertaining the belief that the road will be purchased by the Southern. It is a settled fact that the Southern has for a number of years been especially desirous of reachng one of the seaports of North Carolina, which they will accomplish by entering Wilmington. The Cape Fear river runs through Wilmington, and it has a very fine harbor and many large vessels enter the port.

"The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley people have within the last year erected some very extensive coal elevators, and have a contract with manufacturers in England for the shipment of coal to that country. The purchase of this road by the Southern would give practically exclusive entrance into some of the most productive territory of the State of North Carolina. "Then, also, it would place the

Southern in a fine position to compete with the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line roads for traffic in some of the most productive parts of the Old North State. "There is also a rumor to the effect

that the Nortolk & Western would also like to purchase this road, but the chances are if it is purchased by any of the large syndicates at all, it will pass into the control of the Southern. The Baltimore & Ohio have also got their eagle eye set upon the road. Should it be purchased by the latter system, it would be necessary for that company to build a new line from Lexingington, Va., to Mount Airy, the western terminus of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road. The Baltimore & Ohio could also build from Lexington to Winston or Salem, and there make connec-tion with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road.

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

THE CASE OF THE STEAMER COMMO-

farshal Carroll Thinks the Vessel Will be Released-Foot Ball-Proparations for the State Fair-Cotton Crawding the Str North Carolina Suprems Court-Reward for the Arrest of a Murderer-Betdsville

[Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19. Marshal Carroll has returned from Goldsboro, where he has been in consection with the Commodors case. Mr. Carroll says he never saw the people so much a unit on one thing as they are in Commodore loose," remarked Mr. Carroll. Mr. Carroll expressed the belief that the vessel would be released. He does not think that the prosecution has enough evidence to convict the defecd-ant. Mr. Carroll leaves Monda; for Elizabeth City, where Federal Court be-

weeks, holding courts from now on.

The A. & M. College team and the eleven from the University meet this afternoon at Athletic park. Foot ball seems to have taken a new lesse of life in North Carolina. The Richmond College team, which was defeated by the A. & M. College cleven vesterday, has gone to Chapel Hill, where they meet the University to-day.

The special train from Chapel Hill

will carry the University team and a large number of students to Atlanta next week. The University team meets the Georgia University team, Vanderbilt and Sewance while at Atlanta, There will not be a large delegation to go on the special train from this city to

Atlanta carrying school children. Most of the teachers will go. Many exhibits are coming in on the trains for the Fair next week. All preparations which are now going on will be completed by Monday night. Court next week will add additional interest to

the occasion. The ladies of St. Mary's Guild will have at the Fair grounds an attractive space, where hot lunch, daintily prepared, will be continuously served during Fair week. The proceeds will be devoted to benevolent purposes, and the ladies should be encouraged in their undertaking.

The like of cotton has not been seen here for some time as was on the market yesterday. Wilmington street was crowded so as to almost block the street, and the side streets were well filled. The good prices brings out the

The street car system is making extensive preparations for accommodating the crowds Fair week. The track from Person street to the Athletic Park has nearly all been taken up. The track to the Fair grounds beyond the college has been relaid and the grade is quite small. A good schedule will be furnished the is of the road as is usually the case The Supreme Court will on Tuesday next take up appeals from the Fourth Judicial District.

ward for the capture of P. Dockery, the murderer of M. Brice. The tragedy occurred in Cherokee county in Septem-It is now almost an assured fact that Gentry, Patchen and Robert J. will

The Governor to-day offers a \$100 re-

meet at Reidsville next week. [Tpeecial Star Telegram] Wake Forest College foot ball eleven played the Agricultural College team a

tie game. Score, four to four. SITUATION IN COTTON

Price in the South Higher Than the Price in Europe-Battle Royal Between the Plan-NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

DEAR SIR:-At no time during the past ten months has the sentiment in favor of cotton been as strong as at present, and the price in the South is now higher than the price in Europe, where 60 per cent. of the crop is consumed. Under these unnatural conditions it is indeed difficult to judge of the course of prices. The Bureau report was followed by a

revival in speculation beyond any precedent and the transactions have surpassed any record. At about the highest prices the Liverpool market received a check from some source, which brought about a liquidation there that has reacted upon the American markets. It is currently reported in the trade that large lines of notton have been sold in that market for outhern account, but this report is denied from the cotton belt, where it is insisted that the holdings of the large merchants remain intact. It is indeed a "battle royal" between the planter and the pinner with the speculator assisting the

planter to the best of his ability. Commission houses note the gradual diminution of the old accounts with handsome profits, and the substitution of many new accounts with small margins, but these small accounts are so many that the force of their buying absorbs the other liquidation without difficulty. Crop accounts from the Southwest continue very poor, though from some other sections there is some improvement. Receipts and crop accounts are however lost sight of, and without ffect under the general speculative beief that cotton is destined to sell at very high prices. Visions of the visible and invisible supply, which bothered the trade at two cents a pound lower are now entirely forgotten, and the most pronounced pessimists are now looking

or a further advance. Those who regard the market in its relation to demand and supply are unable to understand how spinners are able to remain out of the markets so long it current estimates of consumption are correct, as by this time, it has been believed, the invisible supply would have been so far encroached upon that they would be forced to appear in the markets as buyers. Nothwithstanding all the bad crop accounts and low crop estimates, they refuse to buy more than their ordinary consumption, and the stocks of cotton in the South are rapidly accumulating under the lack of export demand. The situation, therefore, is one which invites the closest attention, as the tension daily becomes greater, and the situation on either side more threatening. Meanwhile the movement from India and Egypt continues upon a large scale.

Yours, very truly, HUBBARD BROS. & Co. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Close Traffic Relations Between the Charleston and Northern and the South Carolina and Georgia. For several months after the Atlantic

Coast Line purchased the old Charleston Sumter and Northern Road and reorsumter and Northern Road and reor-ganized it under the name of the Charles-ton and Northern, the connection at Pregnall's between that road and the South Carolina and Georgia road was interrupted. Close traffic arrangements between the two lines have now once Valley road.

"The mileage of the road embraces about 306 miles, the southern division extending into South Carolina. If purchased by the Southern road it will practically give that great system exclusive control of all the traffic of nearly all of North and South Carolina, in connection with their branches of the road which are now penetrating these. States, all points beyond Pregnall's on the Charleston and Northern line. A close connection is also made by the people coming to Charleston from that territory. They arrive in the city via the 8 p. m. train on the South Carolina and Georgia Road.