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1	to the expansion side. Senator Carter says if it "will pay"	volved in it, not only to the two	Was the Quest of Mr. Bush MacDen Red	through whom laves going of timber			That the round hale does not m
1	the American people will favor hold-	Governments, but to the mines and other interests dependent directly or	Determined to Locate in Wilming-	purchased by timber dealers and specu-	A Norfolk Corporation Has Six Men in the Field for Fine, Cypress and Oak.	The Naval Brigade—Durham Rapist Con- victed and Sentenced—Cattle Dying	1 1033 that the square Dale. That
1	ing the islands. Senator Morgan	indirectly upon the mines.	to Came Min	lators further North, said that the pur- chases are being made almost alto-	New Enterprise for Wilming-	With Texas Fever-State Board	round bale is a trust, and to foster Senator McEnery says, is to fo
B	assumes that it will put the price of cotton up a cent a pound and there-	We also published an article from		gether purely for the timber, with the	ton, Perhaps.	of Charities to Meet.	the biggest trust ever conceived man.
	fore the Southern planters should	the s made phia record showing the		of the set of the original owner.	The activity in the numbers of time	[Special Star Correspondence.]	That the introduction of round presses means the establishing not
t the Post Office at ilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	favor war on those people, should be willing to see thousands of our	timated value. The following,	drowning of Mr. William Harvie	Experts are engaged to estimate the	ber lands in Eastern North Carolina,	HALEIGH, September 9.	presses means the establishing not of a cotton trust, but a seed trust, oil trust, a gin trust, and the break
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	soldiers killed in battle or incorposi	which we clip from the New York	Wade, a guest of Mr. Hugh MacRae	estimate being made on all timber at	several months is now the enhiest of	It is stated from Washington that	up of every ginner in the cotton h
cription price of the Wely Star is as	tated for life by disease and hun-	ing and also the next then also	at his cottage on Wrightsville Beach, which occurred about 6.30 o'c pck yes-	present ten inches or more in diameter.	much interesting comment on the part	District Attorney Bernard may have yet more trouble over the Sheppard	hale
a mantha it it	that the	factor in the contention, as admitted	terday morning while he and Mr. Hugh and Capt. Donald MacRas were	of the ten-year period of the contract	1 UI UCALERS AND LOOSA INterested in the	matter, Attorney General Quinces in	That from the standpoint of stow the standard 24x54 bale is largely
"WILL IT PAY!"	more for their cotton. Isn't this	Philling horain anotad.	taking a surf bath,	Generally the night is reserved by	section of the State. That Wilming-	an official inquiry may be instituted.	yantageous over the irregular sha
	mercenariness run wild, or is it sim- ply lack of ability to give a better	"It is generally known that the	The body was recovered from the breakers about 12.30 o'clock and was	the vendor to take timber for fencing.	ton will be the seat of several new and important enterprises in this line with-	Mr. J. C. L. Harris comes out in an interview opposing a State Repub- lican ticket He thinks the main	bales; than an increase in carry capacity, gained by the improvem
ve have heard a great deal of	reason for such stunondour sol	wealth taken out of the Witwatersrand	sent to Richmond, Va., where Dr.	fuel and other necessary farming pur- poses. Large purchases on this basis	in the next half year, seems to be a	lican ticket. He thinks the nomina.	
ut "benevolent assimilation"	bery? Senator Morgan's position	but it is only after one knows the pre-	Wade, a brother of the deceased re- sides, on the 7 o'clock A. C. L. train	are being made in Pender, Duplin and	foregoue conclusion. The increased prices and the active demand for	tions should be given to Populists and anti Amendment Democrats. He pro poses the following ticket: Governor,	capacity.
er nauseating rot, when every	is not as respectable as that of Sena- tor Carter, for while Senator Car-	shareholders that it can be properly appreciated. The figures below are	last night. Capt. Donald and Mr.	adjacent counties, also in Robe- son, Duplin, Columbus and other	lumber of all grades, which has char- acterized the market this year, has	Marion. Butler: Lieut. Governor,	try, the ginners and the steam
nre knew that benevolent	ter simply states what he takes to	taken from the London 'Stock Ex- change Year Book," and show the divi-	rugu macusae accompanied the re-	counties contiguous to Wilmington.	given an unprecedented stimulus to	H. W. Aver: Treasurer W H	standard bale.
tion didn't figure in the busi-	be a fact on the accumption that	dends realized on the canital invested	How the Drowning Occurred.	Those in a position to judge best are convinced that the supply of timber	the timber trade in all sections and	Worth. He names no candidate for Auditor, Superintendent of Public In-	in a ship's hold, which cannot
ocrisy, pure and simple. To	the American people are after gain and know what they are doing,	Million. Ferlight	Mr. Wade, in company with Mr.	cannot be exhausted for many years	tions on or buying all the available	struction or Attorney General. It is well known here that Mr. Harris him-	done with a round bale, and a count of square bales will not shift
nt that nonesty even to the	Senstor Morgan aggumen that the	May Consolidated 15	Hugh and Capt. Donald MacRae, were in the surf directly in front of the Solo-	to come and in spite of the vast pro- portions already attained by Wil-		self wants the last named place. Railroad Tax Injunction Case.	ship's hold in the event of he weather, whereas a cargo of ro
a excessive bluntness is more	Southern planters do not know	Rietfontein	mon cottage which the MacRaes have	mington as a timber port it is never-	The port facilities here with other	The attorneys in the railroad tax in-	bales will shift in such event.
rom Senator Carter, of Mon-	what they are doing in not favoring forcible expansion and therefore	Durottomtoin	rented for the remainder of the season. They swam out to the reef and finding	theless a fact that the industry is still in its infancy compared to the enor-	advantages for a lumber business is an item which prospectors will not be	junction case to be tried before Judge Simonton at Asheville on next Wed.	fied with their experience with
not only respectable but a	undertakes to onlighton them and	Augus	the breakers rather heavy determined	mous proportions which can but be attained in a few years.	slow in discovering, when it comes to	nesday are very busy preparing their arguments. Messrs. Simmons, Pou	That standard 24x54 bales will
dable example for other	seduce them by holding out the prospects for gain if we succeed in	Griesberg	They started swimming shoreward,		the location of their plants, and for this reason Wilmington may expect	for the Corporation Commission : Col	ocean freight ' rates over irreg
bertucal role. He was dis-	wresting their country from the	Langlaagte Estate	Mr. Wade in the rear. Mr. Hugh MacRae told a STAR representative		some new and decided improvements	John W. Hinsdale appears for the Governor in the telegraph case only	
the war in the Philippines ong other things said:	Filipinos and holding on to it. Is	Crown Deep	that it was with the greatest difficulty	HERE OCTOBER 15TH.	in this respect, when several plans yet in their infancy are more fully ma-	Cooke appear for him in all the cases It.	That subjecting damp cotton
in a munatical and TIT	there no such thing as morality or honesty in statesmanship? Is it	Prim Rose	that he and his brother made their way back to the beach. In fact, he	Capt. O. S. Willey Will be Her Com-	tured. The STAR has already referred to	has not yet been decided who will make argument in the case. The case	pressure necessary to the round
deal with this question on the dollars and cents. If the	The second se	Worcester	almost despaired at one time of get-		the large purchases of gum timber in	involves one per cent. on \$12,000,000, or \$120,000 revenue to the State annu-	mats the lint, and causes veget
an people believe that the Phil-	that endorses and encourages the	Geldenhuis Deep	ting back at all. They seemed to have gotten into a slew, caused by a wash-	Placed-The New Wharf.	Bladen county by the Acme Tea Chest Company of Glasgow, through its	ally. The Naval Brigade.	Finally to allow the introductio
t the islands go. If, on the nd, they find that the Philip-	robbery of the weak for the gain of the strong, when gain is the only	Jumpers	out in the reef, which carried them	Indications now are that Wilming-	American representative, Mr. Will. L.	Yesterday the commissions for the	a round press gin in your plant me the risk of putting yourself in
ean a constant drain and small	feature in the game of aggression	Jubilee	steadily seaward. In the midst of their dilemma Mr.	ton will have a revenue cutter for this	Miller, and much activity is now being displayed in the purchase of other	following naval officers of the North Carolina Naval Brigade were issued	hands and at the mercy of the gi
you will find the verdict of ple to be against permanent	and blood?	Henry Nourse	H. M. Chase came from the Kitty cot-	port and district of the Atlantic coast not later than October 15th, and it is, as	woods, including pine, cypress, oak,	and mailed from the Adjutant Gen- eral's office here:	gin, but change without delay y

the people to be against permanent retention. Neither religion nor sen-

H. M. Chase came from the Kitty cot-STAR readers are aware, settled that the MacRae, seeing that his guest, Mr cutter assigned here will be the Algon-Wade, was in the greatest danger, quin. In discussing the matter yestercalled to Mr. Chase to go to his. Mr. day afternoon with a member of the Wade's assistance. This Mr. Chase STAR staff Capt. Robt. M. Clark, of the did quite heroically and at great peril revenue cutter service, said that he is to his own life. He found it almost reasonably sure that the Algonquin "After reading these figures it beimpossible to breast the current, but will be here not later than October comes easy to understand the remark swam with Mr. Wade for some time, 15th. with Captain S. O. Willey in made by Sir Alfred Milner the day he assisting him in every way possible left England to return to South Africa, command. The Algonquin attended until an unusually heavy breaker and when asked by a reporter what would the G. A. R. demonstration at Philastrong current separated them, and delphia and proved herself in a thor-Mr. Wade's body disappeared. When ough sea-going condition; but it has

not later than October 15th, and it is, as

been decided that before she is sent

here for regular service it will be best

for the vessel to be provided with a

bilge keel to prevent her from rolling

excessively in the breakers. This is

now being placed. The bilge is about

eighteen inches, and is about two feet

Capt. Clark arrived here yesterday

morning on business connected with

the construction of the new Govern

ment wharf on Water street between

Princess and Market, the contractor

for which is Geo. H. Howe, colored

It is expected that there will be no

further delays of consequence in the

construction of the new wharf, the de-

below the water line.

woods, including pine, cypress, oak, etc., by the home mills, notable among

eral's office here: H. L. Miller

gin, but change without delay your boxes to the standard measurement. In this connection it is well to add the significant fact that several of the round bale gins in South Carolina have been thrown up in disgust, those induced to take them having been sadly disappointed in them.

timent will have much influence in determining the verdict. The great question will be, Will it pay? If we can show the country that it will, as] think we can, the American flag will never come down from the Philippines."

In contrast with the thin stuff that has been dished up us in defence of this war of "criminal aggression" this frank admission of the inspiration behind it is refreshing. We have had the same thing from other sources when the commercial advantages were set forth as reasons why we should hold on to the Philippines, but they were generally accompanied by more or less of the fradulent pretences of the benefit to be thus conferred upon the unsophistocated and benighted denizens of town, hill and jungle of these patches of ground, who had never experienced any of the delights of living under such a paternal government.

This Western Senator, who does not seem to have been so well schooled in the art of dissembling, throws that kind of chaff to the wind, and plainly blurts out that if we think it "will pay" we will hold on to the islands and if we find it will not we will turn them loose and let them take care of themselves. That's about the size of it; but on this showing what becomes of the "obligations" we had assumed when, with the aid of Aguinaldo and his adherents, we crushed Spanish power in those islands, which obligations were put forward as the justification for that \$20,000,000 deal, and the United States against the Canadian subsequent efforts to whip the Filipretensions. pinos into acknowledging our title their land?

While we admire the truthful candor of this Western Senator and orthodox Republican, we must take exception to the scope of this utterance when he essays to speak for the American people, millions of whom do not believe in this war on the Filipinos, whether it "will pay" or not. They do not believe that anything will pay for a loss of confidence in our national honesty and integrity and forfeiture of honor, which they hold above territorial and commercial gain. He may and does speak for the expansion element of the American people, but they are in the minority, and if our soldiers and our flag were out of those islands, with the experience of the past before them, there would not be one in five hundred of our people who would consent to such a war. Thousands of them acquiesce in it now not because which we quote: they favor it, but feel that we have

HAULING DOWN THE FLAG. Since the war with Spain there has been a good deal of bombast about the American flag. Ex-Secre-

tary Alger and his echoes did a good deal of this kind of talk, and President McKinley has done some of it himself, although in less blunt phraseology. Speaking of this the Philadelphia . Ledger, a very coolheaded and conservative journal, says:

"In his glowing tribute to the valor and patriotism of the Tenth Regiment at Pittsburg a few days ago, President McKinley praised the heroes for the part they took in the Philippines in en-larging the 'map of the United States' and in extending the 'jurisdiction of American liberty.' It is incredible that almost on the day when the President was felicitating the returning soldiers in this patriotic vein that the Admin-

istration was arranging for the surren-der to Great Britain of even the temporary possession of Alaskan territory, which this country bought and paid for years ago, territory which we have been stoutly maintaining is ours by an indefeasable title, a possession and title that have been tacitly acquiesced in by Great Britain and Canada from the date of purchase from Russia until the like that. discovery of the extraordinary mineral resources of the country made a re-arrangement of the boundary desirable for Canadian interests. We have heard much from the President and from other sources of the hopeless inquity of 'flag furling,' the removal of the national ensign from territory over which it has once floated. The American people will, therefore, re-ceive with astonishment and incredulity the announcement from Washiugton that the Federal Government itself has agreed, or is about to con-

sent formally, to fix the American-Canadian boundary just beyond the town of Klukwan, several miles below 000 insurance on his life. the line originally demanded by the

The Delgado Cotton Mill.

There probably might never have been any contention over the dividing line between Canada and Alaska if it hadn't been for the discovery of gold in the Klondike, for without the gold the territory involved in the contention, a small tract, wouldn't have been worth talking about. But there is a principle involved in this, all the same, and if the territory is ours, as claimed, the claim should not be surrendered without a sub-

stantial equivalent. But possibly the disposition to placate Canada by concessions may be influenced by the relations that have obtained for some time between Great Britain and this country, and by the fact that Great Britain is a strong power, with which it wouldn't be advisable to get mixed up, a fact referred to in the following paragraph with which the

"The total amount paid in dividends by the gold-producing mines was in 1896, \$7,450,000; in 1897, \$13,500,000,

and in 1898, \$24,450,000. be his policy with regard to the Trans-vaal. "If,' he said, 'you saw a solid pile of gold with five hundred millions sterling over there with 20,000 Boers

armed to the teeth sitting upon it what would you do?' Less enigmatic was a statement made by Mr. Lionel Phillips, one of the Rand millionaires: 'We don't care about the franchise we want the mines."

> London has a new importation of mosquitoes which seem to have chosen one quarter of the town for business, where a paper reports that "nearly every one you meet has been stung. Bandaged heads, bootless feet and swollen hands are the order of the day." These skeeters must be an improvement on the New Jersey stock, which get in their work, but not often go on the rampage

Senator Tillman made a speech in Providence, R. I., a few days ago, and told the Rhode Islanders that he "represented the man with the hoe." Pshaw. We thought he represented the man with the pitchfork.

The English Life Insurance companies are hoping that the Prince of Wales may reign even longer than his mother. They have \$10,000,-

A STAR representative was told yesterday by Mr. E. C. Holt, president of the new Delgado cotton mill, that he expected the first consignment of machinery for the new mill to arrive within ten days and there is every indication that the main building will be closed in and ready for the machinery to be placed in that time. The roof is now nearly completed. Mr. Holt seems very well pleased with the progress being made in the erection of the buildings by Messrs. Zachary & Zachary, the contractors. There now seems to be no doubt

that the mill will be ready for operation by the new year: but it is possible that it will not be in full operation until January 15th or February 1st

County School Affairs. Capt. Manning, New Hanover's efficient and zealous superintendent of public instruction, during the past week has made a tour of all the school districts in the county, getting the Ledger concludes, the editorial from buildings, grounds, etc., in proper condition for the opening of the

"An honest government, like an schools on October 9th. Each district

Mr. Chase reached the shore he was almost unconscious. In the meantime Mr. R. B. Mason. Mr. Hugh Miller. Mr. J. C. Walton. Mr. Henry Parsley and others had gathered on the scene, and a boat had

been brought down from the Carolina Club house, and the work of dragging for the body was commenced. Capt. Oscar Grant brought Dr. Geo. G. Thomas over from Wrightsville on a hand-car to attend Mr. Chase, and be at hand when Mr. Wade's body should be found.

Mr. J. C. Walton was the first to see the body about seventy-five feet below the point at which the bathers were when the accident occurred. The net with which they were dragging was cast about the body and drawn to the shore. Life was long since extinct.

The remains were carried to the MacRae cottage where it was embalmed by Mr. J. F. Woolvin, the undertaker, preparatory for the journey to Richmond last night.

The deceased was thirty three years of age, was a native of Fauquier county, Virginia. He resided several years with two maiden aunts in Richmond. He was a schoolmate of Mr. Hugh MacRae at Bingham School and graduated as a scientific engineer at Stephen's Institute, Hoboken, New York. He spent the past three years

in Europe. Mr. Wade was here to locate, having secured considerable interest in the Wilmington Gas Light Company.

Schooner Wm. P. Green Safe.

The schooner Wm. F. Green, Capt Johnson, for which fears were entertained that she had been wrecked off Hatteras during the recent hurricane, arrived all safe at Stamford, Conn. yesterday. A telegram to this effect was received by Mr. A. S. Hiede yesterday, and it was glad tidings for Miss Johnson, a daughter of the captain, who has been spending some time with Mr. Heide's family in this city, and who feared that her father and a sister who were on board had been lost. It will be remembered that a bottle containing a slip of paper on which was written "Schooner Wm. F. Green lost

at sea August 17th," was found August 21st near Lambert's Point. The Green was from Goanaives bound for Stamford.

> Death of Mrs. G. W. Brown, Friends in this city will learn with

regret of the death of Mrs. Godena

lay during the past few days being due to the great difficulty in securing the necessary timbers. Capt. Clark, however, now has the assurance of Howe and the timber contractor that sufficient timbers for the regular prosecu tion of the work will be provided daily. Capt. Clark will remain in the city inspecting the work for a week or more. He is a guest of The Orton. AGAINST MORMONISM. EDITOR STAR:-The special telegram from Raleigh yesterday to the STAR, telling of the activity of Mormon elders, prompts the writer to give some facts with criticifms to your readers. At a county-seat of a neighboring county a personal effort had to be made some months ago to have the court house doors closed against Mormons. They were closed. In a churchfield some fifteen miles from Wilmington, where vigorous efforts have been made to reach neglected lives, a church and its membership are now

under Mormon control. Driving from five to six hundred miles a month with the use of two horses, and additional miles of railway a part of the time, since a mem-ber of Wilmington Presbytery, I have been contending with the evils of Mormonism-its deception, half truths and insinuations. Is it not the duty of the Christian Church and her pulpit representatives

and members to be more aggressive in stopping the spread of error as well as to teach the truth? The best way to stop the teaching of errors is to teach truths; but away from our towns there is the great need of more intelligent preaching—considerate, logical, tact-ful preaching of Gospel truths. Our counties need more schools and better

city:

them being the Hilton, Cape Fear and Bridgers and McKeithan Lumber ton Division. Companies. as well as a number of outside dealers who are said to be backed by ample capital; in fact the

buyers do not hesitate to pay spot cash for any desirable lands that may be offered.

The principal buyer of Eastern North Carolina lumber at this time. outside of the local dealers, is the Angola Lumber Company, of Norfolk, Va., which has had for several weeks six buyers in Bladen, Pender and Onslow counties. They have secured options" on and bought many thousand acres of yellow pine oak and cypress, and while it is not authoritatively stated, it is believed that it is the purpose of the Angola people to llocate one of their large mills at Wilmington.

The Blade Lumber Company, of Newbern, is also said to be making extensive purchases as far down this way as the lower edge of Duplin county, but it is not probable that any mill will be located here by reason of the purchases of this concern, as it will be cheaper to ship timber to the home mill at Newbern for manufacture.

Lumber people say there was never such eagerness for timber before on the part of so many dealers, who are disposed to pay good prices to the land owner and at the same time make terms so liberal. The past season has been a most profitable one with Eastern North Carolina timber men and the future promises even greater things unless the unexpected happens.

THAT PHOENIX JUBILEE.

Probable That a Special Train Will be Run

It seems that right elaborate an rangements are being made for the grand rally and basket picnic at Phoenix on next Saturday. As previously announced, there are to be several speeches by prominent citizens, and it will be a regular gala day for the peo ple of that section.

An effort, which bids fair to suc ceed, is on foot to have a special train from Wilmington run under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, of this city. There are fifteen candidates for initiation into the mysteries of the order of Woodmen, and a new lodge will very probably be

The special object of the rally and picnic is to increase interest in the tobacco industry which is already assuming considerable proportions, and Phœnix bids fair to establish quite a

The Florence Times of Thursday has the following item of interest regarding Rev. W. B. Oliver, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this

mington Division. John T. Midyett, lieutenant of Kin-

Walter D. Larague, lieutenant. Junior Grade, Kinston Division. Naval D. Harper, ensign, Kinston

Division. The past week has been the hottest here this Summer. The thermometer has been about 95 every day and on one day-Wednesday-it was 100. This is the first time the century mark has been reached by the mercury since

July 3, 1895. During a period of six years, since July 7, 1893, the temper ature has been as high as 100 only twice.

Gov. Russell has employed Augus tus M. Moore, of Greenville, to assist Solicitor Daniel in the prosecution of James Sears, the overseer on the Northampton State farm, charged with whipping a convict, James Love, to death. Sears was to have been tried Tuesday at Northampton court but the case was continued until next term of court.

News comes from Chapel Hill of the uicide there Thursday of Miss Annie Davidson, who had been working in a cotton mill at Durham. Desertion of her faithless loyer is said to be the cause.

The Kinston Warehouse Company has applied to the Secretary of State for a charter. Its capital stock is \$2,500, and the incorporators are Lemuel Harry, A. Mitchell, W. L. Ken-nedy, Charles L. Harvey and C. Felix Harvey. Students continue to arrive at the

A. and M. College. Over 225 boarding students are present and about 50 day students—young men residing in the city. The freshman class is the largest any institution in North Carolina ever had.

> [Special Star Telegram.] Durham Rapist Sentenced.

The Board of Charities is called to meet at Morganton on September 19th, to devise means for relieving the over crowded condition of the asylum and provide for better care of the insane now confined in jails of the State.

Melvin Parker, negro rapist, tried at Durham, was at noon found guilty of assault with intent to commit rape and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He was brought here on the

afternoon train. A herd of cattle, four miles from here, to day was found to be dying of Texas fever. Already four are dead out of a herd of fifteen.

A telegram from Tarboro announces the death of Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., father of Bishop Cheshire, in his eighty-fourth year. Suit has been brought by S. S. Shep

pard, of Greenville, against District Attorney C. M. Bernard. Sheppard is the man who last Saturday shot at Bernard, charging him with ruining

his home. FORT CASWELL.

Target Practice With Eight Inch Disappearing Rifles, by Battery C.

[Special Star Telegram.]

SOUTHPORT, September 8.-Battery C, Fourth artillery, continued their target practice to day with the eightWENT THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Engine and Cars On the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens Road-Engineer and Fireman Were Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 9.-The ngine and several cars of a train baded with granite went through the trestle of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens road over Broad river, near this city, this afternoon. Engineer Weathersby, fireman Rennick, and two other men are known to have been killed. There may be others buried under the wreck.

A car is supposed to have jumped the track and the jar caused the structure to give way. There is no other way of accounting for the accident, as the trestle has just been overhauled by the bridge builders of the Atlantic Coast Line, and was yesterday turned over to President Childs, with the report that it was in perfect condition. An inspection showed the timber to be new. Chief Engineer Ellis, of the road, said to-night that no trestling could stand the shattering this was ubjected to and the fault lay with no

The cars fell over forty feet. Two of the men killed were young negroes who were stealing rides across the river.

While the trestle is being re-built the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens road will use the tracks of the Southern from Newberry to Columbia.

The engineer and firemen were car ried down in their engine. The fall was so sudden, neither moved from his post and they met instant death.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

Nine New Cases at Key West-No New Developments at Mlami-New Or-

leans and Mississippi City.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., September 9. -The State board of health has received reports to-day to the effect that there are nine new cases of yellow fever in Key West and one death-F. McDonald. A corrected list shows that up to date there have been 185 cases and ten deaths.

No new developments at Miami

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 9.-No new cases of yellow fever have devel-oped since the third was reported several days ago, and there is no change in the Texas and Alabama quarantine.

The Mississippi State board of health has quarantined against Mississippi City, but still declines to quarantine against New Orleans. The cases at Mississippi City are reported as very mild and doing well, with all proper precautions taken.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Surgeon General Wyman has been advised by Dr. Carter, in charge of the Marine Hospital Service at Key West, that up to last night 127 cases of yellow fever had been reported at that point. There were thirty-one new cases yesterday and two deaths.

Advices from the Dry Tortugas report that there are twenty persons de-

market. schools, we know.

Into the homes of poverty and the uneducated and unchurched people, for the most part, the Mormon elders go and proselyte. When they have won people to their beliefs then they give them Mormonism as it is. At our doors are needs for more

From Wilmington.

established there.

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