which this conservative price will give to the association in the worlds cot-

ton markets. The association is new

and aside from its successful fight on the corrupt statisticians of the agricul-

tural department its merits are un

mum it would have been scoffed, the bears would have raided the market

and the growers would have lost much confidence in it. Its action menaces the

an organization which predicts a shor

erop is conservative enough to ack only price less than the conditions would

Higher Prices.

But it should not be thought that the

members do not expect a higher price

than II cents for the 1905-06 crop. They

he foolish to sell cotton for less than

Il cents, and they have not indicated

their real feeling, which is that the

small crop means that cotton will in the

later months sell for over 12 cents.

Some expect 14 cents and will hold for

Critic-ses Minimum.

The advent of the minimum was

halled with diverse feelings, of course,

brokers wanted a high minimum, and

dependent on each man's view. Some

they scoffed at a small crop estimate and a small minimum. "How do you

explain it?" was asked of a bright one

'Simple enough." sold he, "Those follow

know they have the crop too low and

now they are trying to rectify it by making the price low. Who will put

confidence in such a state of affairs

Night Cession.

After the minimum committes re

take up the master of tare, but yield-

orted the association proceeded to

Mr. Hickey of Texas, moved the an-

dintment of a committee of five to

take up finances und report at 10

Mr. Brown said that he had bee

appointed to prepare an address, but

nd Mr. E. D. Smith certainly would

substituted for him. Col. Martin

Mr. Peck moved that notice of in

Clark said that at Memphis all waiv-

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ments under the constitution.

urged that no members leave as mat

herefore he asked some one

would likely leave in the morning

'clock this morning.

walt

Mr. Brown asked

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SOUTHERN COTTON GROWERS ASSUCIATION FEVER HAS NO FIXES MINIMUM PRICE OF THE INCOMING COTTON CROP AT ELEVEN CENTS FLAT

Prolonged Struggle In Minimum Committee's Room Results in Establishment of The Price Which Was Predicted By the Citizen Yesterday. There Were Two Factions Warring Against Each Other.

WAS DECISIVE VICTORY FOR THE CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT

Report of Statistical Committee Showed Unexpected Short Crop Yield. A Showing of Less Than Ten Million Bales Greets the Anxious News Was Flashed on to New York and Washington.

It was a strenuous day at Kenilworth ; ment's re; ort on condition and we think Inn from 10 o'clock in the morning until the night session announced the the lobby discussing the prospective reports or gathered at the telegraph office, where messages came and went in a continual stream, demanding facts or minimum and the association in the inportanhee to the two great subjects.

It was a serious-minded crowd those executive committeemen made with the realization that the exchanges were godisregard them as has been prethey proceeded rightly caused slow action by the committees entrusted with the crop estimate and the minimum.

THE CROP ESTIMATE.

It was at 12:50 that the statistical committee came down from the bridal chamber, where the three with Secretary Cheatham had added up the totals by states, and by the 15,015 districts body, and passed the carven and ramthat surmount the newel posts of the Inn's grand stairway, with was the slogan The Citizen's prediction of ten millions. This ten million figure related, however, only to the reports by states ,and in that respect it was near the correct mark. And the estimate compared with a 13,692,000 bale crop last year, which brought 10 cents in the latter the crowd, as many sought tips on the part of its market.

It was no wonder, therefore, that

when the association, after a brief ex-ecutive meeting, threw open the doors to the inrushing crowd and Secretary
Cheatham read the figures there was a
rush for the telegraph office. But the rush for the telegraph office. But the markets stood unshaken, because said the brokers there: 'The estimate is ridiculously low and is not consistent with the reported crop condition of 73.3, which compares with the government report of 72.1."

But the nigh minimum people Ferny numbered only four. They were led by Mr. Love, of Arkansas, a planter who now holds 3,400 bales of last year's crop, and the proportion of the two factions is shown by an interesting statements afterwards made by a committeeman. ment report of 72.1."

Fliguure Again.

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But today may tell a different tale voted for ten and some for because the brokers did not figure on the average was 11 cents. this proposition, which President Jordan emphasizes and which the Associ-ated Press conveyed yesterday morn-The 73.3 compares with last year's condition of \$4, and not with the normal average. The government percentage does, and therefore the brokers who figure on the government basis see a discrepancy. Said one of the brightest New York men here, one who engineered a big bull deal: "The estimate and crop condition are consistent," and for the reasons indicated.

Conditions Misleading.

icism applies as well to the govern- they would wait, thus diminising the

our estimates more reliable." Raised Filguures.

Now the truth is the committee, it it had followed its rules, would have made an estimate of about 9,000,000 flat because it did not figure in the 15 per ent, acreage reduction reported by the government, but the committee was ac conveying "tips" to the exchanges, and tually afraid to make the figures small er than it did in view of the fact that it cut under the general expectation but not the expectations of some wel informed men. On Wednesday a com mitteeman said to The Citizen that his observation made him sure the crop was under nine millions.

The Minimum

The statistical report was turned over to the minimum committee, of which dicted, and the knowledge of power if man, and it went into a room with a locked ante-room down stairs and there was a vigorous fight between the "rad-icals," mostly small planters who mostly small planters wanted a 12 cent minimum, and the conservatives, the bigger planters and cents as a minimum. As has been exofficially fixed by the association as the figures proposed below which reported direct to the national should not be sold under any cir-body, and passed the carven and ram-cumstances. "Better a low price upward than the conthe confidence that the undivulged ma- servatives, and their arguments, as out terial they carried in hand was a sure lined in yesterday's Citizen won in the cure for the attacks of exchange bears. committee, which then came upstairs t And sure enough it was, and is, if cor- the general meeting, which adjourned rect, because it shows a minimum crop to 8 p. m., when it went into the caged with a vengeance, the figures, 9,588,133 room to pass on the committee's re bales, being a million less than the port and, where the "radicals" made popular estimate, and well less than another fight for a high minimum.

Watched Committee.

All during the afternoon until 6 r m., when the committee came upstairs tireless watchers were on duty and the advent of the committee brought out

report. At night there was a ball, but the music and danoing did not distract atwhere 11 cent minimum made a stand

But the high minimum people really He said that when the committee first voted on a price by written ballot some voted for ten and some for twelve, bu

Such is the story of the eventful doings of the day, outside the regular morning meeting, when bull and bear fought on the lines indicated in The Citizen, and the result is history of importance now to many and to be of much more importance in years to comof the association of business men, not

a farmers' alliance, holds its course.

The conservatives halled the announcement with pleasure for the reasons indicated in The Citizen yestrday Conditions Misleading. A small crop indicate and a low mini-An official of the association said that mum means that the bears will be exit was true that the condition percent- ceedingly wary of going short at that age was no good for the very simple price, but rather the Wall street operreason that in some states like South ators will have inducements to take the Carolina the crop was made, and bull side, thus boosting prices. For more therefore there was no "condition," legitimate market reasons the natural while in Mississippi and Tennessee it tendency of a certain amount of cotton was only partly made and there was a condition. Now should the Gulf bale will be diminished because of the states condition be put into a general low price, thus forcing prices up, while average with South Carolina, where on the other hand the spiners will buy there is no "condition?" But this crit- at the minimum, whereas if it was high

PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED MRS. MCKEE IN ASHEVILLE WANTS \$10,000 FOR HIS SERVICES

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—A claim against service during the last illness of Miss the estate of Ellen J. McKee, amounting to \$5,520 for medical services from ted her from St. Louis to Asheville, N. January 2, to May 3, 1895, was filed C., where she died. In the probate court today by Dr. W. Miss McKee left an estate fworth E. Pischel. Among the Rems of the several million dollars. The hearing claim is a charge of \$5,000 for ten days is set for September 14.

FAVORITES

Scourge of Yellow Jack In New Orleans.

NUN ALSO GLAIMED BY DREAD DISEA'E

Parishes Outside the Crescent Negro City Continue to Show Increase in Spite of Care.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—There are sev eral names in the list of new cases to is Father Green, of the Jesuits' College and another is Sister Emily, the superior of the Hotel Dieu, a private san tarium conducted Charity, and which has quite a number of cases of fever.

George W. Nott, Jr., ident of the Citizens' Bank, is another case. There is a case reported from a revenue cutter lying at the foot Eganta street, near the United States

Among the reports from the country Lecville, total to date, 325; deaths, 33;

ow under treatment, 92; discharged,

Patterson, eight new cases, Tullululah, eighteen new cases. Kenner, two cases, one death Hanson City, four cares. Vicksburg, three cases. Natchez, one case. Gulfport, three new cases

TWO AT VICKSBURG.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 7 .- Two nev ases in Vicksburg and one in Fosterla, a suburb, is the record today. The thirteen patients under treatment are doing well.

NEW ONE AT NATCHEZ

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 7 .- A new case f yellow fever was officially report at 7 o'clock tonight, the patient beng a negro man. The case makes otal of 4 feet.

TWO AT JACKSON.

ters of organization, revenue, and di-Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7 .- Two susrectors election would come up today. He said particularly the matter of or o the state board of health today. anization was of far more imporne in Sharkey county, traced tance than anything which had been Vicksburg, and the other at Corinth, Mr. Brown then said he would in the extreme northern part of the until three o'clock this aftertate. Dr. G. M. Gulteras is now en coute to Corinth to make a diagnosis. The Sharkey county case will be ention to offer amendments should diagnosed tomor:ow. Vicksburg ree considered as notice of the amendports three new cases today, making This total of eighteen and one death to was to correct the failure to send out

copies of pending amendments pro-posed at the Memphis meeting. Mr. Gulfport has three new cases, one fection at Mississippi Citl, Hansboro or Pearlington

TEXAS CROWD BURNS NEGRO

Another Priest Falls Bencath Youth Accused of Assault on White Woman, Burned at the Stake.

> VICTIM'S HUSBAND APPLIES THE MATCH

After Identification Confesses His Crime In Detail,

the negro were of short duration owing to the fierceness of the fire, which was fanued by a cale of wind

The husband of the woman is said to have set the match to the mass and started the blaze. Davis was arrested last Tuesday and taken before the we man who at that time was not so was he. She had been desperately fil from her ordeal. Today he wa again taken before the woman, who o sight of him fainted.

When she revived she identified him and his fate was scaled. The negre finally confessed, detailing the crime This is the third negro that has been burned in this section of Texas within a short time. One of these was ynched at Sulphur Springs and another at Waco.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DECLARED INSANE Proclamators

Simultaneously today in court at the Detention Hospital here Joseph Holdobler and wife, whose home was of a farm near Wakefield, Neb., were de clared insane. The man and wife, who appear to have arrived in Chicago a ed with their two children when discovered by the police.

An instance of husband and wife be ing declared insane on the same day and in the same court was declared by County Physician Hidas to be extraorwoman at first became possessed of dein the detention camp. No new in- lusions, and these counteracted on her husband, whose mind gradually became

JAPANESE MOBS APPLY THE TORCH AND INDULGE IN DESTRUCTIVE RIOTS

GEORGIA STATE QUARANTINED

Board of Health of Cracker State Erects Bars Against Infected Points.

ALL TRAINS ENTERING STATE TO BE WATCHED

If You're Going to Visit Georgla Arm Yourself With Health Certificate.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Georgia's state oard of health late this afternoon isshowing that the percon entering the the police away and battered down the state has not been in infected territory gates. The police and servants resisted within the preceding ten days will be accepted. It is not likely that this quarantine will be strenuously effected for a day or two and those who have started before the action of the board can be made generally known are not likely to be seriously inconvenienced." The state board issued the following

"Whereas, information has reache the state board of health of Atlanta that yellow fever exists in various portions outside of the limits of the state of Georgia, and,

"Whereas, the disease is highly infecous and persons coming from such incted points are liable to spread the contagion in Georgia, thereby endangering the health and lives of citizens of this state.

Therefore, in the pursuance of law and under the authority of law, vested, the strongest measures will be no in the state board of health of Geoorgia, who have been in the infected territory eithin ten days are hereby warned and admonished that they will not be permitted to enter this state under pen- ress; alty of the law, and the state board of health in pursuance of authority granted, hereby requests and instructs all peror. We want him to refuse to ratounties and municipalities in this ify the treaty. We believe that those tate to aid in the enforcement of this

"W F. WESTMORELAND, Pres.
"H. F. HARRIS, Secretary."

SALISBURY SUN GEIS TO RECEIVER

tion of William L. Gepper, manager of the publication. P. S. Carleton has been named as receiver, and the pub-Mr. J. C. Caddell, former editor of stopped R. P. Schwerin, vice president

TWO KILLED BY

New York, Sept. 7.-Two persons were killed, one of them a girl of 16 years old, when a building at Grand and Mott streets collapsed today. The building is said to have condemned two years ago, but had been permitted to be occupied since. Thomas McGovern, a foreman in the building department, is under arrest in connection with the collapse on a charge of criminal negligence The dead are:

MARY GARIOSO, 16 years old. JOSEPH FARINIA, 48 years old. Nearly a score of persons were injured, some suffering from broken Mikado's Subjects are Hot Under the Collar About the Peace Treaty.

MINISTER'S RESIDENCE **BURNED TO GROUND**

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Rioters Want Emperor to Refuse To Ratify the Treaty. It Is Sald.

ous rioting followed the attack today on the office of the Kokumin Sh the government organ. A mob attacked and set fire to the official residence of the minister of home affairs, which stood between the Nobles' Club and the Imperial Hotel and faced Hibaya Park which was the storm center throughout he day. Threatening demonstratio occurred in the neighborhood of the oficial homes of Premier Katsura and Baron Komura, foreign minister, who is now in the United States, but the the occupants or damage to the houses.

Burn Minister's House.

The attack on the home minister's residence was intensely dramatic, strations occurred in the neighborhood stoutly, but the mob surged forward leaders carrying an armful of burning straw, gained the rear of the structure and succeeded in cetting it on fire collee reserves charged the crowd, using their swords freely, but the mo railled from several quarters and toned the firemen when they arrived. The members of the minister's ho hold were rescued and escorted to the Imperial Hotel.

Threw Stones at Police.

When darkness came the flames from the burning building illuminated a menacing scene, the mob hooting and throwing stones at the police and firemen and the police repeatedly clearing

Another demonstration is planned for September 8, and it is believed that sary to prevent serious rioting and bloodhed

A member of the mob which burned the home minister's residence said to the correspondent of the Associated

"We burned the house for the of attracting the attention of the emsurrounding him prevent him from correctly understanding the popular attitude toward the disgraceful, humiliating peace."

AMERICAN PARTY ATTACKED BY MOB

Tokio, Sept. 6.—(Delayed in transmission.)- (The Harriman party had an exciting experience last night while at-tending and returning from a dinner Special to The Chigen
Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 7.—The Salisbury Evening Sun was today placed in the hands of receiver upon application of William L. Gepper, manager of Lyle being struck by a missile and the Sun, will engaged in insurance of the Pacific Mail Steamship com-business. they did not touch Mr. Schwerin.

Crowds menacing a neighboring pothe American legation and hooted and jeered the soldiers escorting the Harri-FALL OF BUILDING man party, who, with fixed bayonets, charged the crowd, cleared the street and guarded the legation throughout the night.

The dinner planned for tonight in honor of the Harriman party will not take place owing to the disturbed con-

POLICE STATIONS

BEING ATTACKED

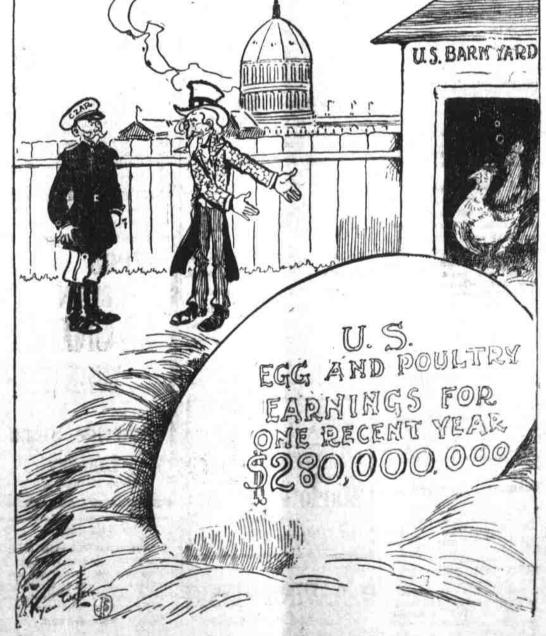
Tokio, Sept. 6,-The destruction of small police sub-stations continued until midnight. It is impossible to accertavin the exact number destroyed, but it estimated that fifteen were wrecked.

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SOUTHERN RAILROAD AND ILLINOIS GENTRAL TO ABSORB THE TENNESSEE GENTRAL

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 7.—According so what is considered good authority, the Illinois Central and the Southern Rallway are to take over the Tennessee Central Rallway division; the road at Nashville and giving the southern is to operate the easter two roads an entry to the city. It is understood the Tennessee Central is understood the Tennessee Central is acquired under a 99-year lease. Unlines,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 7 .- Accord- | der the provisions of the deal it is



Uncle Sam-Nicky, if you had a few eggs like that you could soon pay off any old indemnity that migh