STATESVILLE, Nov. 3, 1888. Editors Democrat:-In the death of W. J. YATES, the State has sustained quite an irrepairable loss, and Journalism one of aim was to always do good. As a useful and upright citizen, Mr Yates was nnex- our ancestors. celled, and his good works will long live to declare the nobility of his public spirit for the general welfare-for no "pent up Utica" restricted his noble spirit for the welfare of all. His excellent Journal

qualities of the man. It had long been the desire of the writer to see the name of W. J. Yates put forth for the highest office in the State, and that of President would have been honored by him, but his ambition did not lead in that direction, as he often declared, preferring to use his talents in a different way, for the welfare of his fellow citizens.

Mr Yates was known to the writer from his boyhood, and his parents before him. whose memory was honored by the prilected them not in their old age, but loved them the more, an example for all sons to follow. Such a citizen is worthy a monument in "Independence Square."

I am pleased that the DEMOCRAT will continue to be published, as formerly, for its many patrons would feel lost without it, and its usefulness quite indispensible to farmers, mechanics, and general puba valuable library of useful knowledge in E. B. DRAKE. every household.

Cross and White.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5 .- This evening the Supreme Court filed the anxiously expected opinion in the case of C. E. Cross and S. C. White, the late President and Cashier of the State National Bank of Raleigh. The Court holds that the forgery is a misdemeanor by the laws of certain entries made on the books of the bank, it is a distinct offence from that constituted under the act of Congress and | Vance, in N. C. Teacher. does not oust the jurisdiction of the State Court to try the forgery as a separate crime. The offences are cognizable by different tribunals, distinct and indebe guilty of one and innocent of the other. The Revised Statutes of the United up the real condition of the bank by supone, and under our statute the general cause amaurosis, and the regular use of charge was sufficient, the Court sustains the instructions of the Court below and affirms its judgment, which was that Cross and White be put at hard labor on the public roads for a long term of years.

The Flour Trust.

The object of this trust is admitted to be to keep down the price of wheat and to keep up the price of flour. The great mills of the country, as we have heretofore pointed out, have been selling flour in Great Britain cheaper than in the United States. The purpose of shipment is to keep up prices in the home market by getting rid of the surplus product. The millers assert that they are compelled to this course in order to mill at a profit; it would be better for them to sell, for example, every third barrel abroad at, say 50 cents less than the home rates if thereby they may charge 50 cents spiece for the other two barrels. They also charge that grain gambling forces them to it Naturally the millers resort to the overshadowing trust system in order to protect their industry. How it is with them just at present, may be gathered from the circumstance as stated by Miller Cole of this city. He says: "If flour made out of grain bought on to-day's (Saturday's) market was shipped to England it would cause a loss to the miller of from 40 to 50 cents a barrel." He adds: "The idea is this, that if we pay fictitious prices for wheat, we must have a fictitious price for flour." This is, in a nutshell, why the trust is necessary for the millers. By the trust they will be able to get their own terms and sell their flour to the public also on their own terms. Now, what do the farmers and the consumers respectfully think of such a prospect as this? It is simply a proposal to buy wheat and sell flour in the United States at purely fictitions prices .- Chicago News.

Obscurity of Birth.

It is only shallow-minded pretenderswho make either distinguished origin a matter of personal merit or obscure origin a matter of personal reproach. A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. It did happen to me to be born in a log-cabin, raised among the snow-drifts in New Hampshire, at a period so early that when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills there was affections and the parrations and incidents | Sun. which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode; I weep to think that none who then inhabited it are now among the living; and if I ever fail in affectionblotted from the memory of mankind .- in less than half an hour. Daniel Webster.

A man living near Davis & Crowell's lime kilns has been catching Atlanta, Ga., who claims to have discovquail in a peculiar way. For three weeks he has been spreading grain in the road near his place where quail abound. On dependent upon certain telluric and at- depredations on the natural oyster beds cided upon appeal in a Scottish Court. A the day the law was out he put wheat in mospheric conditions favorable to the of Pamlico Sound by vessels from Vir- young woman brought an action of breach the place as usual, but had previously accumulation of phosphorus in sufficient ginia, against the intent of the statutes of of promise against a young man who adsoaked the wheat in whiskey. Watching quantities to produce phosphoric poison North Carolina. - Elizabeth City Econo mitted having been engaged to her. His the place, he saw the quail come out, eat, ing. He is positive that he can produce a mist. get drunk, and in a short time lie down case of yellow fever by artificial means stupefied. He then went to them and gath- on top of Mount Washington. ered about 100 into a eack that he carried with him. A few that were not fully drunk were easily caught by his dog. Thursday, Nov. 29th, as a day of Na-He has practiced the same method since tional Thanksgiving and Prayer, has been crease of fully twenty millions in a the swain's desertion, and the Supreme successfully .- Santa Cruz Surf.

North Carolina's Independence.

I am proud that I was born in the State of North Carolina and that I am a citizen of Mecklenburg county. The most moddo not sufficiently vindicate the just merits of our own people. We should cultivate more pride in our splendid annals, and without approaching to intolerant its oldest and best representatives, whose vanity, we yet should have sufficient selfassertion to do justice to ourselves and

No State has a prouder share in the and national glory. In all of these she towns. was either first or among the first. On (DEMOCRAT) weekly portrayed the noble her shores was planted the foot of the first white man who landed on the shores of pendence was made in these United States, and by her Provincial Congress was the Asheville Citizen. first authority given to her delegates in

furnish it a grave. material prosperity like some of her great and a good man. -Mt. Holly News. and more favored sisters. She has not lic, all of whom cannot fail to peruse its built so many railroads and large cities, columns with interest and profit-forming containing such vast accumulations of capital, but in all things which pertain to human freedom, in all things which tend to preserve the patriot souls of men white and pure from the taint of despotism,

North Carolina is behind none. And though, in that splendid constellation of great men who established this government among the nations, there may be stars of greater magnitude and which shine with a brighter lustre, yet, as it sweeps across the plain of heaven, careerthis State, and though associated with ing toward the zenith, in the van of that glittering throng you will ever see brave person, and the act of Congress authorizand modest North Carolina .-- Z. B.

ot refer to promissory notes or suffering, not only from amaurosis-a server. securities held by the banks or individuals. blindness caused by the excessive use of Though the forgery was used in covering | quinine-but also from cinchonism or quinine deafness. One of the physicians plying apurious in place of its wasted re- said: "Twenty to forty grains taken sources involves intent to defraud some within say ten hours are sufficient to quipine in much smaller quantities daily for a few weeks is almost sure to produce deafness, which sometimes is permanent." Inquiry among oculists and aurists developed statements that quinice blindness and deafness prevail in St. Louis to an alarming extent, these diseases having scarcely ever been heard of-certainly not under their present names-until the recent shrinkage in value of this drug.

of the hotels for their accommodation.

Capt. F. D. Haskell, a retired sea captain, Statesville Landmark. "was when I fell, like Jonah, into the very mouth of a whale, which, however, did not swallow me, probably not thinking me a choice morsel. In my whaling but were obliged to row up close to the whale and harpoon him by a cast from the hand. This whale that I spoke of gave a sudden twist and threw me backward out of the boat. I tumbled squaretor a whale and let me go again, when I | Winston Sentinel. was picked up by one of the ship's boats. We got the whale, though."-Minneapo-

A traveler in Brazil writes to a horticultural paper telling of the crop of mistletoe that he found growing on the left weeds hanging to the wires, but a boro Argus, nearer inspection and the height of the wires convinced him that the apparent weeds were thousands of little mistletoes no similar evidence of white man's habi- firmly fixed to the wires. Many species tation between it and the sattlements on of this plant grow in Brazil, and some, the river of Canada. Its remains still ex- called "bird weeds," bear berries which ist. I make it an annual visit, I carry are eaten by the birds. The seeds are demy children to it and teach them the posited on the telegraph wires and take hardships endured by the generations be- root. They are short lived of course, but fore them. I love to dwell on the tender the constant deposits of seeds clothe the recollections, the kindred ties, the early wires with this curious fringe .- N. Y.

serve his country and to raise his children chine. It will cut a 2 by 4 mortise in the same purpose. to a condition better than his own, may from four to five minutes with perfect acmy name and the name of my posterity be curacy, that a carpenter cannot complete

> ered the cause and the cure of the yellow fever. He believes that the disease is

issued by the President.

N. C. News.

The North Carolina Conference is to meet at Newbern, November 28, and est and unassuming of all the States, we the people are preparing to give the preachers handsome entertainment. The considerable improvements in their dwellings."

The question of forming a Western North Carolina Conference is being agitated. Dr. R. N. Price of Holston, has opposed the movement, but he says deeds and events which are connected | "it is coming. Our Conference is becomwith the establishment of national liberty ing too large to be entertained by our

One of the most unique and artistic articles of house furniture we have yet this great land; within her borders was seen is the horn chair, now on exhibition shed the first blood ever shed on Ameria at Shepherd, Mann & Johnson's on North can soil in resistance to the oppression of Main street. The chair is made entirely the mother country, in the battle of Ala. of cow and buffaio horns, and is covered mance. Within her borders, one hundred with a beautifully spotted leopard skin. and the chair attracts much attention .-

We are sorry to chronicle the the Continental Congress to declare Na- death of Mr D. F. Beam of Orleans, Lintional Independence of Great Britain. coln county. His death occurred on vate virtues of a dutiful son, who neg. North Carolina, in truth, turnished the Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 1888. He had for birthplace of American liberty, but so some time been suffering from a bealing long as we imitate our sires she will never in his head; it is said he had had it lanced and when recently in Mt. Holly, superin-And in all the hundred years that have | tending the construction of Jenks mills at elapsed North Carolina has maintained this place, seemed to be better. He was the proud position she assumed in the be- considered one of the best mill-wrights in ginning. True, she has not advanced in the State. He was about 50 years of age,

Efforts are in progress to locate permanent camp for the State Guard near Wilmington, and to erect batteries there for the great gun drill and practice. It is believed that the State Guard will go into camp at Wrightsville again next summer, and it is desired to locate a permanent camp at that place. - Winston

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.-At a meet of the stockholders of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, Maj. D. G. MacRae was chosen chairman. A large majority of the stock was represented in ing the building of bridges over the Cape Fear, North East and Black Rivers, was accepted. Also, an act of the last Legis-Marshall Sappington, a police offi- lature in regard to convict labor and the cer in St. Louis, has just died in the in extension of time granted. Among those sane as lum in that city from the excessive present from a distance were Col. J. A. pendent in themselves, and a party may use, it is said, of quinine, which deranged Gray, J. W. Fry and W. E. Bevill of his mind. A number of St. Louis physi- Greensboro; Col. J. M. Galloway, J. H. cians who were interviewed in this con- Vaughn and J. V. Price of Madison; States, 5418, is directed against frauds | nection gave it as their opinion that a | Capt. Elias Bryan of Chatham; and R. T. perpetrated against the Government and large number of people in that city are Gray, Esq., of Raleigh. - Fuyetteville Ob-

Mr Uzzel had a very queer look ing bird on exhibition at his fruit stand near the Raleigh National Bank yesterday which every passer-by stopped to look at but nobody was natural historian enough to tell what kind of a bird it was. It was captured by a gentleman in Johnston county. It is a large bird about the size of a well-grown frying-sized chicken. Its plumage is of greyish mouse color and it has a jet black head. From its broad, flat toes it is very evident it is a marsh bird of some description .- Ral. Observer.

ANOTHER LAMBREQUIN FIRE .-- Another one of those internal fashionable mantel lambrequins came near causing a George H. Vanderbilt's purchase in destructive fire last evening at 6 o'clock. North Carolina.-CHARLESTON, S. C. Nov. Mrs D. M. Coiner, who boards at Mrs E 2.-George H. Vanderbilt, who has been A. Coite's, on Broad street, struck a on a visit to Asheville, N. C., left there match to light the lamp in her room and for New York yesterday. He has pur- probably in trying to throw the match chased 1,000 acres of land near that place into the fireplace threw it against the on the Swananoa River, and he contem- lambrequin, which at once blazed up. plates other large purchases. The gener- The flames ran to the ceiling, the window al belief is that the Vanderbilts propose curtains and shades caught and for awhile to spend a million dollars in the establish- there was the prospect of a destructive ment of an industrial and mechanical fire, since the house is in a thickly settled school of a charitable nature. It is said neighborhood and when burned will burn that Mr William J. Vanderbilt and family several others. Mrs Coiner was alone will accompany Mr George H. Vander- but help was at hand and in a few minbiit on a visit to this State for two or ates the fire was extinguished, though a three months, arriving here in March. general alarm was made. This is the Rooms have already been secured at one third case of fire in the same house from the same cause-lambrequins. A man had better store gun-powder on his man-HE FELL INTO A WHALE'S MOUTH .- tel than to allow one of these abominable, 'My narrowest escape from death," said incendiary things to be tacked to it,-

An unique Indian earthen bowl is days we didn't have the harpoon-gun, ford county, and is a magnificent speci-Col. Coxe's Green River farm in Ruther-Citizen.

We are informed that Rev. J. T. Bagwell, a former Winston pastor, has ly into his mouth, which hung open four- joined the Northern Methodist Conferteen feet from jaw to jaw. He closed his ence and will be appointed to work in mouth and, crushed my legs rather gently that Church somewhere out West .-

Farmers, when your cotton is

How is this for a "porker"? Mr J. F. Denning of this city sold to Kelly, telegraph wires near Rio Janeiro. When the butcher, a hog 121 months old that he first saw it be thought that floods had pulled the scales at 254 pounds - Golds-

Matthew Gibbs, who lives near Mooresville, is 108 years old. He is the toilet, at almost any apothecarys. Then father of twenty children and has been upon the surface of this coating of powder married twice, his last wife being the make, with powdered charcoal, a straight mother of fourteen children, and is eightyseven years of age. He has in all 145 children, grand children and great grand | the charcoal powder on the surface of the children. His oldest son is forty-eight contents of the bowl, lay down upon the years old, and the youngest twenty-six.

Edward Kidder of Wilmington, N. C., has bought and equipped a vessel to ply direct between Wilmington and And now an Iowa man who has the Argentine Republic. The Messenger spent fourteen years upon the problem says: The vessel is taking on a cargo to claims that he has made an auger that sail Tuesday next for Buenos Ayres. ate veneration for him who raised it and will bore a square hole. His invention is Her cargo will consist of 501,000 feet of defended it against savage violence and simply an oscillating head with chisel lumber, 300 pounds of tobacco, and sam- that it was parallel with. It will be found jail, and therefore where the county has destruction, cherished all domestic comthe corners in advance of the chiest. The ples of tar, manufactured by a prominent to have moved about, and to have moved the unblic roads such defendant may be forts beneath its roof and through the fire the corners in advance of the chisel. The firm here, who are seeking to introduce from east to west—that is to say, in the the public roads, such defendant may be and blood of seven years' revolutionary rest of the machine is an almost exact this article into the Argentine Republic. war shrunk from no toil, no sacrifice to counterpart of the old style boring ma-

few inches above the elbow.

Complaints are again made of

for the national census in 1890, and It is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Constant thanks giving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for his goodness and mercy, which have followed Daily Journal says they are "making them since the day He made them, and vouchsafed for them a free government. With loving kindness He has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness. He has not vigited with swift punishment our shortcomings, but with gracious care He has warned us of our detaught us that obedience to His holy law by Bat. Rev., chap. 114, under which the cious gifts. In acknowledgment for all that God has done for us as a nation and to the end that on an appointed day the united prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of Noyears ago, the first Declaration of Inde- The workmanship and design is very fine, vember instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed throughout the land.

On that day let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations, and in their accustomed places of worship with prayer and songs and praise, render thanks to God for all his mercies, for the abundant barvests which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman the year that has passed, and that have followed the labors of our people in their shops and their markets and traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and for the social order and contentment within our borders and for our advancement in all that adds to nations

Mindful of the affliction with which portion of our land has been visited let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge His mercy in setting bounds to the deadly march of the pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen, who have suffered and who mourn. And as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have received from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has enjoined upon us charit;; and on this day of thanksgiving let as generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tribute of praise and gratitude may be acceptable in the sight

of the Lord. Done at the city of Washington, on the first day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, and in the year of the independence of the United States the one bundred and thirteenth.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed by name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President:

T. F. BAYARD, Sec'y. of State. Stanley in good Realth.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 2.—Couriers from Ta bora bring direct news from the Stanley expedition, a portion of which was met at the end of November, 1887, by Arabs trading between lakes Victoria Nyanza and Nzige and Tabora. These Arabs met Stanley's rear guard at a point west of Albert Nyanza, southeast of Sanga, just as the expedition was preparing to cross swamps caused by radiation of streams that abound in that country. The Arabs did not see Stanley. The detachment seen consisted of thirty men. They stated that Stanley was two days ahead. The expedition had suffered greatly on the march through thick forests where it was impossible to advance more than one and a quarter miles daily. They had also suftered in the marshes, where many had disappeared or died. Forty were drowned in crossing a great river flowing from east to the west, and one white man had died. Stanley was obliged to fight some tribes that refused to supply him with provisions. The expedition had often halted in expectation of receiving reinforcements from Congo. The rear guard, at the time met, had only been on the march five days after a balt of three weeks, due to the illness of Stanley, and a great part of the escort who had been attacked with fever. The Arabs estimate the total strength of the expedition after all losses at 250 men. The health of Stanley was then good. The rear guard, which consisted of natives of Zanzibar, stated that Stanley had decided that he would no lonamong the recent curiosities added to the ger advance in a northeasterly direction, Battery Park museum. It was found on but would strike toward the north, hoping to avoid swamps. After getting a certain distance north he intended to take men of aboriginal pottery .- Asheville an oblique line to the eastward and go straight to Wadelai, where it was thought he would arrive fitty days later-about the middle of January. The Arabs were of the opinion that the expedition was still strong enough to reach Wadelai.

How to prove that the Earth Turns. It has puzzled the heads of a good many youngsters to know how the earth turns ginned, put it under a shelter, then there | round. A German educational published will be no difficulty about deducting for in Frankfort gives the following directions for proving that the earth "does move:" "Take a good sized bowl; fill it nearly full of water, and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder-a white substance which is sometimes used for the purposes of the black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark with floor, close to the bowl, a stick or some other straight object, so that it will be exactly parallel with the mark. If the line happens to be parallel with the crack in the floor, or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few

direction opposite to that of the move- sentenced to hard work on the public ment of the earth on its axis. The earth roads. in simply revolving has carried the water Mr S. F. Pharr of Cabarrus coun- and everything else in the bowl around ty, lost his right arm in a cotton gin last Friday. While he was working with the been left behind a little. The line will indispensably necessary to its validity. Surgeon-General Hamilton bas re. gin, his arm became entangled in the saws always be found to have moved from east ceived a visit from Dr. S. J. Knott of and was drawn in, the result being that it to west; which is perfectly good proof was literally torn to pieces to a point a that everything else has moved the other way .- Court Journal

A curious case has just been dedefense was that she objected to his smoking and finally said: "Choose between Preparations are now being made your cigar and me." He made the choice promptly in favor of the weed, and when A proclamation, setting apart expected that the population will aggre- she sued him the Judge held that by offer-Court sustained the decision.

A Proclamation by the President of the Digest of N. C. Supreme Court Decisions United States. Fall Term, 1888.

> Webb vs Bishop.-Where a debt due by note is renewed by other notes, whose amount is greater than that of the debt and interest, the excess, in the absence of explanation, will be taken to be usury, as a consideration for forbearance.

Such usurious excess in a note made prior to March 24, 1875, is not recoverable; as the act of 1875 making void usurious contracts does not apply to contracts pendence upon His forbearance and has theretofore made which remain governed the amount of the note; for although not recoverable at law, it has been paid.

Where a renewed vote is void under the act of 1875, the creditor may disregard it and fall back upon the former note not void under the law, and recover upon it.

State vs Anderson .- A witness for the State being asked by the defendant's counsel to testify what the declarations of the continent. the defendants were, he was not allowed to testify as to them; but the defendant, testifying in his own behalt, having given his own declarations in evidence, the former witness was recalled and was then strength to the market. The close, permitted to testify as to the declarations. estimony to be subsequently given.

Epps and wife vs Flowers .- There is of the court are in some cases exercised by the clerk. In a case improperly brought to term time it is allowable for for middling uplands. the process to be amended so that it may be heard by the clerk.

An infant feme covert cannot bind herself by deed with privy examination so as to deprive herself of her right to disaffirm

she has an inchoate right of owner, and it at all, to that happy period when he deed relinquishing dower-and her disa- but his wants have extended as much,

mortgage on the same, the terms of which which cruelly cuts him off in the very require the mortgagor in purchasing oth- midst of the best intentions in the world. er goods to pay cash therefor, together with other cautionary stipulations, such circumstances rebut any presumption of fraud arising from allowing the mortgagor to remain in possession. Where the parties have agreed that the court should find the facts, and there is evidence to Cigars, Tobacco. Country Prowarrant the finding, it must stand as con-

Where a mortgage is made of a stock of goods as above, and the mortgagor in possession buys other goods on credit and mingles them in confusion with his former stock so that they cannot be separated, executing a second mortgage to secure the second vendor: Held, That because of confusion the first mortgage must be held to embrace the stock with its accessions; and that the second mortgagee if he suffers loss, suffers because of his own laches in dealing with one whose stock was so mortgaged and enabling him to so intermingle the property as to prevent its being distinguished.

Held, As the first mortgages was not chargeable with laches, and the second was, having contributed to the confusion, it devolved on the latter to show what goods on hand, if any, were not embraced in the first mortgage-and all the goods indistinguishable must be held to be so embraced.

Collins vs Collins .-- Subscribing witnesses to wills are not within the category of persons having transactions with the deceased which incapacitate them from testifying to the fact. They are witnesses of the law and not of a party. And the fact that attesting witnesses are beneficiaries under the will does not incapacitate them from testifying.

Proof of kind relations between a wife and her husband is admissible, where he willed his entire estate to her, and the devise is attacked.

Bowling vs Benton .- When a complaint tates a cause of action defectively, it is demurrable; and the court may ex mero motu require the pleading to be made more specific, but such a complaint is not to be treated as not stating a cause of action, and the action dismissed.

Where one sells a mill, with dam, with the right to erect dams across a stream and at the time of and before the sale, claimed and appeared to exercise the right of ponding water on the adjacent lands of others, the easement so claimed will be understood to pass with the property; and a covenant of quiet enjoyment | can be found in this department. In although not in terms embracing it, will be construed to do so; and if in fact there be no such easement, that will be held a branch of covenant, notwithstanding the covenant does not expressly embrace it, if it reasonably appears that it was in the minds of the parties that it passed as a part of the property conveyed.

State vs Hicks.-- Under Section 1.117 hours, and then observe the position of the Code, a detendant may be punished for

While it is better that the judgment should state the fact that such provision

ADDITIONAL DECISIONS. Opinions were filed in the following cases on Monday last : State vs Cross and White, from Wake;

Williams vs Hodges, from Lenoir; no error. State vs Roberts, from Durham; no

State vs Harper, from Greene; no error. Puffer vs Lucss, from New Hanover; new trial granted. Long vs Davidson, from Alamance; no error. Moore vs Garner, from Granville; re-

versed.

Harris vs Sneeden, from New Hanover; Powers vs Davenport, from New Han-

Norris vs Luther, from Wake, 2 cases; no error in either. State vs Ellis, from Sampson; no error. State vs Pagh, from New Hanover;

error; new trial. Washington vs R. and G. Railroad; no

Cotton.

FRIDAY, Nov. 2, 1888.-The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams is the price of a continuance of His pre- only penalty is that the usurious excess is from the South to-night, is given below. not recoverable. Such usurious excess For the week ending this evening (Nov. must be eliminated in calculating what is 2), the total receipts have reached 279, since September 1st, 1888: Galveston due on the note. Where interest on the 536 bales, against 270,707 bales last week, 253,015 bales, New Orleans 390,516, Mousurious sum has been paid, however, it 263,263 bales the previous week and 250,- bile 61,616, Savannah 328,024, Charleston can not be taken into account in reducing 644 bales three weeks since, making the 156,891, Wilmington 59,448, Norfolk 157. total receipts since the 1st of September, 220, Baltimore 3,291, New York 3,106, 1888, 1,557,649 bales, against 2,038,745 | Boston 5,041, Newport News 11,027, Philabales for the same period of 1887, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 481,096 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 188,830 bales, of which 114,630 were to Great Britain, 16,-159 to France and 58,041 to the rest of

On Wednesday the opening was weak, but Ellisou's estimate, that 7,100,000 bales of American cotton will be required to meet the wants of the cotton world, gave ever, was easier, in sympathy with the Held, That if there was error in the first Southern markets. Yesterday there was instance, it was cured by allowing the some advance on the stronger accounts and the comparatively small crop move-The question as to who shall open and ment. There were also reduced offerings conclude, except where no evidence is in- on Southern account. To-day an easier troduced, is now left to the court and its opening was foll wed by a renewed show decision is not reviewable. How far the of strength, with Liverpool slightly dearopening counsel should go in developing er, and private advices of an unfavorable his case is left largely to the discretion of crop report from Memphis. Cotton on the spot remained without quotable change, but developed some irregularity in tone. Low grades were in large supbut one Superior Court, but the functions ply and weak, while high grades were comparatively scarce and very firmly held. To-day the market was quiet at 9.13-160

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 333,900 bales.

SAVING .- A man is very apt to deceive himself into an idea that he cannot save, her contract, on becoming free from disa- and that it is of no use attempting it. He convinces himself that his income is little When an infant feme covert joins her enough for present necessities, and puts husband in a deed to his land in which off the hope of accumulation, if he forms becomes a widow and marries again dur | shall be in somewhat better circumstances. ing her minority, she may disaffirm her His circumstances do, perhaps, improve, Thus he goes on, resolving and re-resolving, until he is at last surprised by some Kreth vs Rogers. - Where a person sells sudden calamity which deprives him even stock of goods to another, and takes a of his ordinary earnings, or by death,

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Comparative Cotton Statement The following is the comparative cotton

statement for the week ending Nov. 2: Net receipts at U. S. ports, Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, 818,406 Total exports to date, Stock at all U. S. ports, Stock at all interior towns, 1,119,920 Stock in Liverpool, Stock of American affoat for 283,000 154,000

248,000

Total Receipts at all American Ports since Sept. 1st, 1888.

Great Britain,

The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United States sea-ports delphia 8,576, West Point 89,656, Bruns-wick 30,436, Port Royal 2,710, Pensacola _. Total 1,560,575.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1.697.786 bales, of which 1,479,886 are American, sgainst 2,386,842 and 1,886,442 respectively last year; receipts at all interior towns, 176,015; receipts from planta

tions, 303,058. Crop in sight 1,809,268.

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Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

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