THE MESSENGER Is Published in Three Edi-

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# he Milminaton Messenaer.

TO ADVERTISERS :

ESTABLISHED 1867.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### PISTOL-GRAPHS.

Exit Corporal Tanner. Ta-ta.

If Sullivan should get to Congress he will not be the first bruiser who ever sat in the House.

So the Democratic Fleming gets the Governorship of West Virginia over Goff by 214 votes.

Thus far \$5,000,000 have been subscribed in Chicago for the World's Fair if it comes there.

Here is a couplet we clip from the Philadelphia Press:

"A woman's face, whatever it be, Will help or hinder her destiny."

The Memphis Appeal says the population of that city is now not far from 125,000. Twenty years ago it had about 35.000.

Report says that Edison has been offered \$20,000,000 for his phonograph. A very big sum but it is a very wonderful invention.

Do not throw away any more sympathy on Johnstown. It is all right now, or all wrong, for it is running fifty-one dram shops. It is fast recovering.

The Philadelphia Press makes a very remarkable statement concerning Minister Robert Lincoln. It says that he has never been known to refer to any event in his father's career.

The Augusta Chronicle thinks the cotton crop for the year will fetch over \$325,000,000 and that Georgia alone will get \$50,000,000. It ought to be happy at such a prospect.

Corporal Tanner is harsh in speaking of the editors of the Republican Press of Philadelphia. He calls them "liars and fools" with a couple of blasphemous expletives in front.

The New Jersey Democrats follow the Democrats of Pennsylvania and Ohio by standing squarely upon the tariff reform platform of 1888. That is the way to do it. Be something.

The Charleston News and Courier takes a cheerful view of the political situation. It is happy because six months of the Harrison abuses and misule have passed and come not back

Representative Boutelle edits a Banor, Maine, newspaper. In it he bears evidence that "the saloon runs right along in bold defiance of the laws of the State," and none of the public of-

ficials interfere. It is to be profoundly regretted that Johns Hopkins University, thought to be so rich, is indeed poor. Its great indowment has so much shrunk that it nust be supported by others or it will ollapse. We hope no such calamity vill befall it or the country.

George Eliot was the greatest woman in a thousand years. Her grave in Highgate Cemetery, London, is neglected and overgrown with grass. It is surprising that her Agnostic friends do not erect a fine monument to her memory. If all who have read and enjoyed her magnificent novels would contribute a dime each what a splendid mausoleum could be raised to her memory. Her great productions constitute her monument. They may outlive brass or marble.

The Pittsboro Record is eleven years old-a good age for a North Carolina newspaper. It is a good paper, edited by a man of education and brains. Mr. ondon says, in announcing the beginning of a new volume:

"At the time the Record began pubication there were more than one State, and now there are, so far as we can learn, only three of them that are still published by the same proprie-

Railroad travelling in this country s not half so dangerous as riding behind horses. In 1887, according to a vriter in Scribner, "a traveller might lave gone 51,000,000 miles before being illed, or 12,000,000 before being inared." And yet another rides a few iles and finds his death. But the riter only takes that way to illustrate low little danger there was.

North Carolina has again been dis graced by another mob bent on murder. Two men, one white and one black, have been hanged at Morganton by a gang of a hundred men. They were both in jail for murder. This is another blow at the courts and a weakening of the cords that bind the social order. Franklin Stack was the name of the white man, and David Boone hat of the negro. Stack assassinated Robert Parker, a student at Rutherord College, and Boone murdered a nan named Holder at a camp meeting. Ve get the facts from a special in Ralgh News.

# RALEIGH READING.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE INSANE ASYLUM.

Dr. Wood in Charge-lilicit Distillers Jail ed-The Work of Exodus Agents-Crops in Roanoke Section Damaged-Cotton Bagging a Popular Wedding Suit far Alltance Men.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13. Mr. W. M. Bateman, of Mackey's Ferry, is a man of original ideas. He is to be married on the 2d of October and his wedding garments will be made of cotton bagging-not the despised "trust bagging," but honest bagging made of cotton. He wrote Mr. W. H Worth, State business agent of the Farmers' Alliance concerning his desire for this sort of clothing. He is an earnest alliance man and said in his letter that not many of his brethren could make their detestation of trusts so impressive. Mr. Worth this after-roon sent Mr. Bateman nine yards of. Henry R. Bell, U. S. N., is of the same family. The ancestress of both gentlethe bagging with his special compli-

Dr. Wood, the new president of the in the Revolutionary Army. N. C. Insane Asylum, arrived here today from Scotland Neck and at once took charge of affairs. Dr. R. J. Pearsall, the second assistant physician, also arrived from Fayetteville.

The Board of Directors has received of men to fill these positions.

Dr. Grissom will make Raleigh his home. He is moving into a residence old and was educated in Raleigh. He near Oakwood Cemetery. One of his was coached for the entrance examinasons, Mr. Robert Grissom, has purchased his interest in a drug store

were to-day put in jail here, by U.S. Commissioner Purnell. They are illicit distillers from New Light township, this county. New pupils from St. Mary's School

arrive on every train. There are twenty-six Texas boys at the Bingham school.

Rev. Mr. Grinnan, who is here from Fayetteville with his wife and sister, on the way back to Japan, lectures this The weather is very threatening.

There are signs of a rain storm and the temperature is cooler. There are 180 students at the University and the number will probably run

Peg-leg Williams, the "boss exodus agent," is here, with several other agents. He says the first large parties of negroes will not begin to leave until October 1. All the agents are at work

take away all they want. Rev. J. H. Cordon, pastor of Edenton street M. E. Church, left to-day for Columbus, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows.

among the negroes and say they can

The Governor returned from the West to-day. He did not make his proposed visit of inspection to the Western Insane Asylum at Morganton. He will go there later.

The matron of the N. C. Insane Asylum did not resign, nor was her resignation asked for by the Board of Direc-

tors, though it was expected it would be asked for. Mr. R. H. Smith said to-day that he never saw anything approaching the destruction of the crops in the Roanoke

river section. Many people believe that the contractors who are laying the sewer pipe will lose money. The blasting is very heavy and expensive and on one of the four outfalls the earth is caving in and

greatly embarrasses the workmen. The steward and other officials at the Insane Asylum will hold their places until March. Mr. John Thompson would have been elected yesterday but for this. However, he will be elected later to this position, which he filled

Application has been made by the Wilmington company for uniforms. As soon as possible it will be clothed. The baseball team which is now playing at Winston is a very strong one. Kain, from Goldsboro, and Rosenthal and Turlington, from Norfolk, are now members of this team.

Gov. Fowle on the 19th of August ted your correspondent to copy:

"Owing to resignations and new ap-

pointments the personnel of the Board of Directors has very much changed hundred weekly newspapers in this since the last meeting. I have appointed on that Board four gentlemen with no one of whom had I any personal interview before their commissions were issued, and no one of whom do I believe will willingly do an illegal act. I deem it right to say to you, and ask you to say to the Board, that it is in time of great excitement that a pa-triot and good citizen best shows his inconvenience for a time than to trample the law under foot. The only instructions I shall give the Board is to to do nothing which it believes to be of doubtful legality, but within the law do that which it may deem best for the State; but above all let its action be so stated upon the record that the courts may give redress in case it is mistaken and justice may be thus maintained."

The Governor to-day consented to an exchange of courts, whereby Judge Boykin holds those of Onslow and Jones and Judge Bynum holds a two weeks term of Bertie.

The revival at the Baptist tabernacle closed last night, with thirty-five con-

The Steamer Godrevy Ashore.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 .- The steamer which went ashore last evening near Cape Henry proves to be the Godrevy. iron ore laden from St. Jago, Cuba, to lings to-day aggregated \$62,100; ac-Baltimore. The vessel rests easy half cepted \$42,100 at 1.28 for fours and 1.052 a mile frem shore. All well aboard. for four and a halfs.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

Superintendent Bell's Views Relative to Wilmington's Mail Service-One Hundredth Auniversary of the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.— [SPECIAL.]—J. L. Bell, Esq., Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service told a MES3FNGER reporter this morning that he would guarantee to put a mail on every train which left Wil-mington. He says the poor mail facilities of which the MESSENGER has complained so much, are due to the railroads, not to the Department. He seems anxious to do all the MESSENGER asks, and if the railroad companies can see their way clear to run trains so as to meet the wishes of the people, Wilmington may be assured that Mr. Bell will do his share towards improving the mail service.

By the way, this Mr. Bell comes of North Carolina stock. He is a near kinsman of the late Hon. John Bell, whose father was born and bred in Oxmen was a Miss Hicks of Oxford. She married a Dr. Bell, who was a surgeon

Naval cadet Worth Bagley will spend Saturday in this city in order to visit the Corcoran Art Gallery. He wrote me he had the second highest average. With characteristic modesty, he thought a many congratulations upon its choice New Yorker was ahead of him. It turned out that he distanced the entire tion by a Mr. Werntz in Annapolis for thirty days before he entered the D. W. Johnston and Jesse Johnston of S. G. Worth, Esq., and grand nephew of D. G. Worth, Esq, of your city. The telegraph operator, proof reader or some body got his name divided, hence this repitition. His name might as well become known now, however, for he will be heard from in the future.

The fight for the Speakership is well on. Major McKinley will get the support of the Southean Republicans in spite of Leonidas Houk's boom. It would be well to remember that Mc-Kinley introduced a very comprehersive bill to repeal the tobacco tax-and we think it also included a repeal of the whiskey tax—last winter. The bill was smothered in the Committee on Ways and Means, but the phrasing of the bill shows the animus of McKinley in this particular, and this measure will decide the action of the Southern Republicans. The repeal of the internal revenue system is what they are clamoring for, and the North Corolina delegation is a unit for said repeal. McKinley's headquarters will be at the Ebbitt House, Mr. Burrows' at the National Hotel, Mr. Reed's at the Hamilton House, and Mr. Cannon's at Willard's. No Southern man stands the ghost of a chance for Speaker.

## Trains from Atlantic City Crowded with

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—The trains over the Camden and Atlantic road to and from Atlantic City are running on schedule time to-day with the exception of hour's delay in crossing the meadows. The exodus from the seashore is great; the train which left Atlantic City at 6:55 o'clock this morning consisted of seven cars all heavily loaded; one which left at 7:30 o'clock brought the same number of cars, and the following two early trains was one of two sections which left Atlantic City at 8:30 o'clock. It consisted of sixteen cars, all heavily loaded with passengers. The run across the meadows was easy as compared to that made by the first train yesterday. The water has almost entirely subsided and

the road bed is clean. Until this morning no definite idea of the damage to the West Jersey road could be gained but as the mist cleared away and the spray asappeared it is seen that the road bed is in a terrible shape. Possibly the Reading road, taking its entire length into consideration, is the most completely wrecked but as far as the work of repairs is concerned the West Jersey will need as much attention. The mails from along sent to Mr. R. H. Smith, Chairman of the New Jersey and Delaware coasts. the Executive Committee of the North | which had been accumulating since Carolina Insane Asylum, the following Monday last, owing to trains being deletter, which the latter kindly permitoffice yesterday afternoon and were

# Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The fol lowing is the record made by the clubs in the various games played yesterday:

At Philadelphia-Athletic . . . . . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 5-11 St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Basehits, Athletic 4, St. Louis 4. Errors, Athletic 2, St. Louis 0. Batteries McMahon and Robinson, Chamberlain and Boyle. At Boston-

FIRST GAME. Cleveland......2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3

Basehits, Cleveland 8, Boston 4. Errors. Cleveland 3, Boston 4. Batteries, Beatin and Sutchiffe, Radbourne and Gauzell.

SECOND GAME. Boston.....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 Cleveland......3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-4 Basehits, Boston 7, Cleveland 6. Errors, Boston 3, Cleveland 2. Batteries, Radbourne and Bennett, Gruber and Zimmer.

The following games were postponed on account of rain: At Washington, Washington-Pittsburg; at Baltimore, Baltimore-Kansas City; at Brooklyn, New York-Chicago; at Philadelphia, ing the demand quite freely. Philadelphia-Indianapolis.

Bond Offerings,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Bond offer-

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

CONCERNING THE STORM LAND OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Great Damage on the Eastern Shore of Virginia-A German Vessel Wrecked in the Bay-A Fatal Ratiroad Accident in Washington-A Fami Practical Joke.

BALTIMORE, September 13.-A News Onancock, Va., special says: The ter-rible storm which swept over the Chesapeake bay played havoc on the eastern shore. Bridges were swept away, telegraph wires blown down, lowlands inundated and crops ruined. The wind blew a hurricane and the tide rose to an enormous height, completely submerging the wharves at Onancock.

Reports from Metompky Life Saving station are to the effect that the beach has been badly washed, and that the station is in imminent danger of being carried into the ocean by heavy breakers. Lumber is now being hauled to save the building. Lanterns were dashed from the hands of patrolmen as they patroled the beach, by the angry waves.

#### She Will be a Total Loss.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 .-The German ship Geester Munde, Captain Leuthe, is aground on Absecom beach. She left Stettin July 14th for Phitadelphia, loaded with cement and empty coal oil barrels. She struck the beach about 8 o'clock last evening. seventy examined. He is fifteen years The captain was on the bridge at the time, laboring under the belief he was

off Cape Henlopen. Signals fer a pilot were fired, but they were too late. Capt. Gaskill, of Absecom life saving station, quickly responded with his crew of six men. They manned a life boat and left the station about 8:10 o'clock. It was a hard pull and they were thrice driven back by the force of the waves. The stranded vessel was only a quarter of a mile off, but it was after 9 o'clock when they reached her. She was then broadside on and when boarded it was found that the crew of eighteen men were in a panicky condition. They wanted to leave the vessel at once in their own boats, but Captain Leuthe and his first mate were warned that it would be certain death by drowning, as their boat was not large enough nor suitably built to breast the

Toward midnight the sea threw th Gester Munde nearer in shore, and thi morning she was less than forty yard away from the beach. The crew wil be obliged to abandon the vessel and she will probably be a total loss.

#### A Collision in a Railroad Tunnel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-About 1 o'clock to-night a freight and a passenger train collided in the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad tunnel near the Navy Yard at Washington and ten or a dozen lives were lost.

(1 a. m.)-Later reports lessen considerably the extent of the disaster, Only one man, Engineer Jamison, of the passenger train, was killed, and he by escaping steam.

# Fatal Practical Joke.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—John Gordon, in the employ of the Lake George Paper and Palp Company at Ticonderoga fell asleep near the machinery. Two fellow workmen, it is said, planned to scare him. They tied a rope about his feet and threw it over a shaft making 125 revolutions a minute. They could not cut the rope in time, and Gordon was killed, the body being horribly mutilated. One of the perpetrators of the joke lost his reason from the shock.

A Water Logged Schooner Picked Up. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Captain Bernard of the tug Argus reports that at 3 p. m., on the 12th, he picked up the schooner William O. Snow which was anchored at Brown Shoals, Delaware Bay, abandoned and in a sinking condition. Capt. Bernard shipped the schooners anchors and towed her to Brandywine and pumped on her for three hours and succeeded in reducing the water in her hold four feet. He then took her in tow and brought her to Philadelphia. The vessel was bound from Norfolk for Providence.

## No News from Hatteras

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.—The gale eigners. continued dangerous along the coast. The to-day and Hampton Roads is full of wind bound shipping. The telegraph wires between Norfolk and Cape Henry are again up and no disasters are reported along that section of the coast. No news has as yet been received from Hatteras, the wires being still down, but it is thought there have been no serious mishaps to vessels in that vicinity. Steamers are moving with difficulty and some delay on Chesapeake Bay, but no sailing craft ven-

The storm on Chesapeake Bay is spoken of as the worst experienced in

#### The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Sun's re-

settled. Operators appeared to be running away from actual cotton and buying "paper" cotton for distant results. Speculation for rise on distant results men and brought them to New York. was at one time quite spirited on the reports from New Orleans that caterpillars were doing some damage in the Southwest; but on this, demand fell off. prices gave way and the close was weak. The large receipts of the interior towns were 33,000 bales, contributing to the depression. Cotton on spot Brooklyn-Louisville; at New York, was again fairly active, holders meet-

#### THE CRUISER; ATLANTA.

She Weathers the Storm From New York to Newport to the Surprise of Her Crew.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.-The U. S. Cruiser Atlanta, Captain Howell, arrived at ten o'clock this morning. A boat came ashore an hour later and it was learned that the Atlanta left New York last Monday morning, going out-side, around Sandy Hook and had not been back there since, so the report that she passed around Sandy Hook

yesterday was a mistake. Since Monday she has been standing off shore lying off and on in order to weather the gale. She kept a good distance from land preferring the gale to the rocks along the shore. Land was sighted only once, last Tuesday

The Cruiser was for the most part off Montank Light. The weather was thick and foggy. The storm was very severe and the gale sharp, but the Cruiser weather it without damage. She took some seas, and was pretty wet but behaved admirably, surprising the officers themselves. The wind was so strong and the sea so high that sometimes for several hours not an inch of progress would be made with six boilers going. An old seaman on board said she did splendidly under the trying circumstances and rode the waves with remarkable ease. Early this morning the storm having greatly abated, she was headed for this port and arrived as

Yesterday coaxswain John Sanders, of Bar Harbor, died suddenly of heart disease and was buried at sea about fifty miles off shore. The Atlanta will but the general average of prices is

Four trials have been made here of

the Cunningham line carrying rocket. It is for use in case of wrecks, and consists of a rocket carrying a tube containing a coiled line which is paid out as the rocket and tube pass through the air from the vessel to shore. The trials were conducted by Patrick

Cunningham, the inventor, and were witnessed by Commodore Walker of the United States Navy and other officers. Two were made from the Chicago and 900 yards made. The other two were made at the torpedo station and 1,000 yards made.

#### Murdered in His Office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- F. W. Gesswein, a millionaire tool manufacturer of Brooklyn sat in his office at No. 39 John street at 11 o'clock this morning talking to his superintendent, P. F. Koester, when the office door opened and Christian Deyhle, an old man with whom Gesswein had some trouble recently over a patent suit entered. Deyhle requested a private interview with Gesswein. So Mr. Koester stepped into the adjoining office.

As soon as Koester left the office Devhle demanced \$500 from Mr. Gesswein. Mr. Gesswein politely refused to give him any money. Deyhle replied: "I am an old man; you have beaten me in my patent case, I must have money to enter the old men's home in Philadelphia. If you do not I will kill you," and before Gesswein dould rise from his chair Deyhledrew a thirty-two calibre revolver from his pocket and fired one shot which passed through Gesswein's heart. He staggered to his feet and screamed for help, then fell to the floor and died before an ambulance could be summoned.

When Koester heard the shot he rushed to the door in time to intercept Deyhle, who attempted to run down stairs, and handed him over to Officer White of the first precinct. Christian Deyhle is a mean insignificant looking German, with full straggling beard and apparently over sixty years of age When searched at Old Slip police sta tion a few scraps of iron, a match box and a few cents in change were found in his pants pockets and the revolver was taken from his coat.

Stormy Passages by Atlantic Steamers. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Rain con tinues to fall from Norfolk to Boston. The heaviest rainfall in the country has been experienced in New York. The downpour for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. to-day was 2:46 inches. The fog which has enveloped the lower bay for several days is clearing, and long delayed steamships are coming up to the city. All overdue European steamers are crowded with sick for-

The anchor line steamer, City of Rome, arrived at her dock this morning. The vessel experienced a very rough voyage. She had a very narrow escape from collision with an outbound steamer in the Lower Bay yesterday. The Cromwell line steamer, Knickerbocker, due here Tuesday arrived this morning after a dangerous voyage. So heavy was the storm on Tuesday that many on board feared the vessel would founder. Several of the crew and passengers were injured by the careening of the vessel, and every thing movable on deck was carried away.

The steamer Yemassee from Jacksonville September 8th, which arrived here this morning had continuous gales from east and northeast, with tremendous seas, during her entire passage. view of the cotton market says: Fu-tures were irregular, variable and un-she fell in with the bark Alsylva (Br. On September 12th, off the Delaware,

## A Coastwise Steamer Delayed.

WILMINGTON, Del., September 13.— The New York and Savannah line Springheld, Mo., says: John Davis appeared at the residence of Andy Savage at Strattford Wednesday morning.

In a New York and Savannah line steamer Chattahoochee, bound for New York, is at New Castle for coal and provisions. She encountered a heavy storm at sea, was blown out of her course and went to Lewes. Her trip was so prolonged that her fuel and provisions were very low and she ran up to New Castle for supplies the many started to bill him. The A Town Submerged.

New Castle for supplies; she reached that port just as the supplies needed had been exhausted. There were thirty passengers aboard, many of whom entirely submerged and out of twenty cottages in the place only one remains.

New Castle for supplies; she reached that port just as the supplies needed had been exhausted. There were thirty passengers aboard, many of whom started for this city. They should have arrived at 6 p. m., but had not reached here at midnight. It is believed Davis has been lynched.

# BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

R. G. DUNN & CO'S TRADE FOR THE WEEK.

Talk of Possible Exports of Gold- 'Will the Treasury be able to get Blonds Enough to Prevent a Monetary Pressure?-Gen

eral Review of the Different Trades.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Scarcely a week has passed since government purchases of bonds and heavy movements made the street certain that there could be no monetary pressure this fall. Now people are talking again about possible exports of gold. Foreign exchange is higher, and rates for money advanced. Best commercial double named paper is selling at five to six per cent and prime single named at six to seven per cent. Over \$620,-000,000 has been absorbed, of which none has gone abroad and scarcely any to the West or South, and the question is again just what it was some weeks ago: "Will the treasury be able to get bonds enough to prevent a monetary pressure?" Then there was known to be more than \$20,000,000 locked up in bonds held on speculation. That resource has gone, but additional money has been absorbed by speculation in stocks. As was said before, it is to be said now, there is money enough for all legitimate business-when speculation does not absorb it. The heavy sales of stocks on foreign account have caused a little reaction and raggedness, still pearly a half dollar per share higher than a week ago. The wars of railways do not cease, but on the contrary are increasing in number and im-

Exports of products are remarkably large for the season, -for two weeks 40 per cent. above last year, but imports of merchandize are also very heavy and unaccorded imports of securities returned from abroad tend to turn

At every western and southern centre money is in fair supply with the dcmand generally good.

The violent storm has disturbed business not a little along the sea coast and affected the purchase for the interior, but in all other respects the week has been one of satisfactory business. Nearly all interior cities report trade as active or improving, and clearings through all banks outside of New York still exceed last year's by three to sev-

Though the Government crop report was thought slightly unfavorable, other accounts all concur very satisfactory views, and the course of trade at interior points manifest confidence of local dealers. Trade in cotton has been fair, though much affected by the storm, while the market for woolens is innotive, as it has been for several weeks.

The weekly output of iron furnaces in blast September 1st, was 144,068 tons against 145,899 August 1st, and 125,866 a year ago. In spite of the increase of 14.4 per cent. in production for the year the tone of the market is strong for the best well known grades, but while such iron sells at \$18 for number one, new makes are selling other iron claimed to be equally as good at \$17, and a failure to sell No. 2 Southern at \$15 is noticed. Rails do not rise. Ten thousand tons were sold during the week at \$28.

The American copper syndicate appears to have collapsed and Coke is quoted at \$10.25 for September. Secret sales here by Rothschilds are rumored. The London strike, preventing shipments, permitted a corner in tin here but the price has reached to twenty-one and a half cents, while lead is strong

Coal is dull. Orders from consignees are still anxiously awaited, and the threat of higher prices, like the old story of the wolf has lost its power. The grocery trade has been much affeeted by the weather and sugar is also weakened by the conviction that a fall

Breadstuffs have been comparatively inactive; wheat is a half cent higher with sales for the week of only ten million bushels, and corn to lower with sales of 6,500,000 bushels. Coffee has advanced another half cent, and oil two cents but hogs and lard are lower. On the whole speculation in products is making unusually little disturbance this year and large crops are therefore all the more likely to go into consumption promptly at moderate prices.

The business failures during last week number for the United States 170, Canada 23, corresponding week last year the figures were 190 in the United States and 27 in Canada.

## Funeral of Hon. S. S. Cox.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Long before 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set for the funeral of the late Samuel Sullivan Cox, the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifth Avenue and Twelfth street, began to fill with illustrious mourners and admirers of the dead statesman from the humbler walks of life. Rain poured in torrents the whole morning and a nasty wind pre-vailed, but these inconveniences did not keep the crowd away. Before the services began the church was filled, and it was necessary to c'ose the doors leaving many people outside on the

## A Murder and a Supposed Lynching.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch from Springfield, Mo., says: John Davis ap-