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WE XNEP THE LEAD.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

NEWS GATHERED IN A DAY

OVER 2,000 CIRCULATION.

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JUMPS UP A OUARTER

field.

Cotton as Wild as March Wind, Today.

POINTS ADVANCE. 23

An Exciting Day and Tremando Sales on Cotton Market-Advance in Wheat.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. New Yoan, Sept. 30.-Liverpre reported a very strong market. P tures (sdyanosd 8 to 7-64; glosh steady; spot sales 12000; spot toed 1-32. Middling quoted at noon 4 93-89.

New York opened with a firm un dertone at an advance of about 18 points, lost a few points butrecovered points, for a rew points ourrecovered and advanced further; closing steady 93 points higher than Saturday or about 4 points below the bighest it reached today. The feeling was feverish and excited.

Sales, 389,700 bales.

Options closed as follows: September, — to —; October, 8 88 to 8.90; November, 8.91 to 8 92; December, 8 99 to 9 00; January, 9 07 to 9.08; February, 9.18 to 914; Maroh, 9.19 to 9.30; April, — to —; May, 9.30 to 9.81.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 80.-Grain quotations closed to-day as follows: Wheat-December, 68 1-2; May, 67 1-8.

Corn-Ostober, 31 to 31 1-8; December, 28 5-4; May, 29 1-2 to 29 8-8 Oates-October, 18 5-8; December, 18 5-8; May, 20 7-8 to 21.

Cuban Patriots Beized.

By Telegraph to the Passe Vierron. Naw York, Sept. 30 .- The steamer

Antilla arrived at quarantine from Naman today, returning eight Cobans who left this port recently with a quantity of arms and ammonition for the insurgents. Unfortunately for their cause the munitions were transferred to the fishermen in the visibility and taken schore when they were seized.

A Terrible Storm on the Lakes.

By Telegaph to the Passe-Visiron. CHIGABO, Bept. 30.-Yesterday's storm on the lake was one of the most violent in years. Eighteen vessels were reported stranded, while reports continue to be received of others flying Sharrin, Wash., Sept. 30 .- A Japa-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. MAJOR WINDER'S DENIAL, NO RAIN HERE IN 45 DAYS Re Will Succeed Gen. Schofield a dant of the Army. Commandant of the States By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. Nuw Yong, Sept. 50.—Secretary of War Dan Lamont has officially notified General Kolson A. Miles that he has been named by President Cleveland to mand the army of the United

MILES THE MAN.

tates. Secretary Lamont had a long conference with Miles on the subject of changes and improvements at the

Mutropolitan club. General Miles re-fused to state what changes will be Mr. Cleveland Will Not be Back at Washington Till the Middle made for the present. He will go to Washington as soon as official orders are inuaed. General Roger will at the same time come to Governor's Island. Miles will rank as Major-General. The of October. ial to the Press-Visitor. Wazminoron, D. C., Sep. 20. Secretary Carlisle returns to his rank of Lieutenant-General was only visit to President Cleveland. He inconferred by Congress and expired timates that President Cleveland will with the retirement of General Schoot, unless he changes his present

otober.

Spanish Troops Hunting Filibusabout the middle of October. In that

by Telegraph to the Passes Visitros. Kur Wast, Pica., Sept SO.-It is re-ported that marines from the Spanish truiser Venadito landed at Florida

Keys to search for flibusterers. It is generally believed that the latter have ing over the fact that the receipts of arms secreted there, and it is supposed the government for the month of that the Spanish commander is trying September were some \$2,000,000 in to find them. Fishermon say the Venexcess of the expenditores, members adito landed searching parties at al-

possible filibasterers' readervous, WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The War department has no information of the landing of Spanish marines in the Florida Keys. It is said that if true it

will not be tolerated by the government.

Convention of Wheelmen.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor Cuitoau J, Sept SO .- A call has been issued for a convention of the military wheelmen of the United States at New York, Ostober 15 Topics relating to bloyele drill regulations and the discussed.

No Such Agreeable Cause of Acci-dent, Here.

By Telegraph to the Passe Visiton. BL Puso, Tax., Sept. 30.-Owing to the excessive rains the New Orleans passenger train left the track here. Engineer Thompson was scalded. The passengers escoped unhurt.

A New Japanese Steamship Line. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

From Washington. He Knew Nothing OF A RUMORED CHANGE DUST IS EVERYWHERE. RETURN OF CARLISLE.

In the Management of the Seaboard Air Line Company-Nothing Said to Him.

A Passs-Visitos reporter this moraing had a talk with a gentleman who had recently sten Major Winder. What lesk today, much benefitted by his he said should put at rest the ramors, so persistently circulated, that Major Winder was to become again vice president of the Seaboard. It is indeed news plans, return to Washington antil that Baleigh people generally will be sorry to hear-but there was no truth case he will not settle down to busi- in the ramore.

"I asked Major Winder myself," said the gentleman, "whether or not Atlants Exposition on the 29nd of there was any foundation for the report. His reply was that if there was any trath in the ramor, he was not aware of the fact. He totd me frankly that he, himself, had received no in-

> formation of any change in the man agement of the Seaboard-" So thus is the most persistent Sea board rumor laid to rest, first by Presi dent Hofiman's denial and then by the

denial of Major Winder, himself. It is said that Vice-president St. John has been offered a more lucrative position than he now holds, as vice president of a western candicate.

Major Winder is to re-enter railroad management.

This ramor Major Winder has not denied.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

sixth. lows:

Harrison doesn't wish to be the nominee is that he knows it cannot be. Leave Spartanburg. Leave Blacksburg, President Cleveland has designated

The Latest News and Gossip Reported to Have Said that Wells Drying Up and the joyable one for the scholars, old, Supply of Water Low.

> A Most Remarkable Sentember-Prospects for Rain is Very Poor-Bad Week for Crops.

The clouds came and they went. but they left no rain. Old weather profite said it would rain last night, but therein they were fooled. On the 16th and 17th days of Au-

gust a good soaking rain visited this section. Since then we have not had so much as a sprinkle. There have been two atten pts to lay the dust, one last night and one twenty days ago. but they both failed. It hardly seems possible, but it has

been one month and a half or 45 days since we have been visited by a rain, and what is more the prospect ahead of us is indeed poor for enough moisture to lay the dust.

Dust, dust everywhere. There is no pleasure in being on the streets, for a gust of wind is more than tikely to fill your eyes, nostrils or mouth. Everything is covered with dust.

The weather bureau has records for twenty years, but this Septem. ber beats them all on a minimum rainfall. The rainfall this month is exactly thirty-eight one hundredths of an inch. November, 1890, was worse than this September. The rainfall then was .06

The weather crop report for the past week will say that the week has neen very bad for cotton. The acerage will be considerably decreased. Mr. Von Herman was told that the people of Raleigh were a long s fiering lot and that they were patiently waiting for some token from him whereby their suffering might be alleviated.

Mr. Von Herman says the prospect s poor for rain. A storm is off the Florida Coast and the indication that it will come this way is rather coubtful. Mr. Von Herman has the appearance of a man struggling un der many difficulties. Indeed the prospect is gloomy. Many wells are drying up and the crop report will say that the failure of wells to furnish water is zeperal. The 6:18 a. m. streams in this section are below the

Edenton Street and Taberna day Schools Celebrate. Yesterday morning was an enyoung and retired of the Edenton street Sunday school. It was "rallying day" and a large number of members of the school and their friends were present to enjoy the exercises, which they knew by experience would be full of interest. The program consisted of musical selections, both yogal and instrumental, and of talks to the school by leading members of Edenton Street ohurch and Sunday school.

SCHOOL RALLYING DAY.

Those who spoke were Mr. Josephus Daniels, Rev. John Cole, Superintendent Young, Prof. Mas sey, R. T. Gray, Eeq., and J. G. Brown, Esq. All the talks were full of interest and encouragement to those who have the good of the school at heart.

The singing was excellent, a feature for which Edenton Street school is famous. Among those whose singing was specially enjoyed were Misses Mand Merrimon and Mamie Creech, both of whom gave delightful solos. A dust by

sung with a sweet excellence that brought rounds of applause. A spiendid orchestra gave selections friends. that added much to the pleasures of the occasion, and those who had at

tended went away happy. Yesterday was rally day with the Sunday school of the Baptist Tabernacle. The exercises were quite successful from any point of view. This is the banner Sunday school of the State, having by far the largest attendance. Yesterday the membarship was largely increased. The school is in excellent condition and

is doing a splendid work. The Superinter d .nt, Mr. N. B. Broughton, is greatly esteemed by the scholars, and has been the leading factor in the advancement of the school

The special exercises were very new and entertaing. The primary ufant classes participated, rendering sougs and recitations. The large numbers of visitors present enjoyed the exercises greatly.

The attendance yesterday was 750; the enrollment is 1, 159. Kighty new students were enrolled yesterday. The collection amounted to \$85.78. The exercises were followed by a sermon on "unconquered territory," by the pastor, Dr. Simms. It was an able an instructive discouse.

At a meeting of the Sunday school forkers vesterday afternoon was raised with which to enlarge the infant room. The present quarters are not near large enough to accomodate the class. The matter will be taken action Tuesday night at the church metting.

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP

nterestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points About Town.

Lozington county jail is empty for the first time since December last.

The Moore county Railway has began a survey for an extension of its ine ten milles.

State Treasurer Worth will not make known the appointment of a bank examiner to succeed the late Malvern H. Palmer.

Mayor Russ had nothing to do in a oriminal way this morning save to discharge one poor unfortunate who was drunk on the streets last night.

Mr. R. A. Cooper has taken a posi-Misses Powell and Green was also tion at the popular grocery store of H. S. Lowry, 117 Fayetteville street, and will be glad to see his many

> Mr. Brown of the Bailway Commissioners' office is preparing a map of the State, giving a complete outline of every railway. It will not be completed before the last of the year.

The manager of the PRESS-VISITOR can be found at the Yarboro House outside of office hours and mail may be addressed in care of the PRESS-VISITOR or room 58, Yarboro House.

Major Wilson arrived this morning from his home at Morganton. He says that there was frost at that place yesterday and this morning. In this section there will be no frost before a rain.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the State Library. Members are carnestly requested to be present, as a subject is to be chosen for next Memorial Day. Last night's high wind sorely disappointed many people with its promise of rain. A few scattering drops did fall about 9 o'clock, but the wind whished rapidly away any rain-laden clouds there may have been.

not to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, nor at his adding that Mr. Harrison favored neither McKinley or Reed as the candidate. Ever since Quay and Platt renewed their grips upon the Bepub-

lican machinery of Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Harrison has been counted out of the running, by friends sphere of the bicycle in war will be and foes slike. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Reed never got along, and heither made any pretense of hiding his dislike for the other when one was

Speaker of the House and the other President. Mr. Harrison's dislike of McKinley is of later growth and probably has some connection with the deal said to have been lately made between the friends of Reed and McKin-

ley to keep Harrison out of the nomination. The only reason that Mr.

boro here about 3 o'clock, or after.

of the administration are much gratimost every key where there may be a fied at this indication of an improvement in goversment finances, which they hope to see continue. No one in Washington was surprised

noss' here for several weeks as he is

under engagement to attend the

While not disposed to do any blow

at the authorized interview, published Saturday, with Gol John C. New, of Indianapolis, declaring Mr. Harrison

The Train From the West Will Ar

rive Several Hours Later. A change of schedule will soon be insugurated by the Southern Railway which will put the train from Greens-

The change is effective on and after the

It is all caused by change in the chedule of \$6, which will be as fol-Leave Atlanta.

Leave Gainesville, --Leave Tacoma, -Leave Greenville. -

Arrive Charlotte,

hailed with delight as it breaks the

It is still said with persistence that

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12:05 p. m

1:30 p. m

9:45 p. m.

6:40 p. m

8:50 a.m.

signals of distress. Many narrow es-capes are reported and it is bulleved a number of lives were lost.

bid. Killing Frost in Kentucky and Iow

By Telegraph to the Passe-Vestron Laxisorow, Ky., Sept. SU .-- Centra

Kentucky experienced a killing frost last night. Much tobacco is still in the fields and is ruined. Tobacco on scaffolde is hadly damaged, sorghum, this morning. vegatables, and yorn damaged. CAPT. TIMBERLAKE RETIRES.

MANSHALTON, Iowa, Sept. 30,-There was a severe frost last night and crops are damaged.

Biggest Gambling Bald on Record

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Bosron, Bept. S0.-The bigges

gambling raid ever known in the city was made last night in Chinatown. Seventy-four celestials were arrested and over 20,000 policy slipe confiseated.

An Incendiary Fire. By Telegraph to Tun Passe-Visiton

Curcaso, Sept. 80 .- E. Marks is be lieved to have lost his life and three others narrowly escaped from incen-diary from in a tenement house on 149 Haistoad street.

Call for Condition of National Banks

By Tolegraph to the Panes-Visirion, WARREBOTOM, D. C., Sept. 30-Comptroller of the currency Tucker has issued a call for the report of the dition of untional ; banks to the close of business, Saturday.

China, Poor China, Submits.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, Sopt SO - The government has received information that Ch has accorded to all demands made in

England's ultimatum.

Peary, Explorer, In New York.

By Telegraph to the Panne Vierron. * HALITAX, Canada, Sept., 20.—Peary and wife left for New York today.

China Obstinate

In the Press Tisting

Hone Kone, Sept. 80.-China isstill obstracting inquiry by foreign minis-ters into the Kucheng mastasre.

steamship line between Japan and point on the north Pacific coast for which Seattle is making a strong ing Commander. State of New York Safe.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Has Seen 42 Years of Consecutiv

Service With the Seaboard.

Capt. S. B. Timberlake, the venera

his last trip this morning.

of service. It is but natural to e

that the directors will, if the man ment her not, tender Capt. Tin

ake a pansion. Few soads can boast of having

Capt. Chevasue, who is as popul

he is widely knows, will succeed

Timberlake. Capt. Chevasse's tion is an admirable one.

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uch a man in their service.

CHAMPION ORIOLES.

BUFFALO, Sept. 80 .- The steamer State of New York, which was thought nant Once More, to have been lost in the storm, arrived.

Baltimore won the National League team defeated New York in a close game by a reore of five to two. It was

races in the history of the National League and was not decided until the Joe Bill Johnson, who was arrested

ator of the Seaboard Air Line, who has seen 49 years service Today is the last time the teams will in the employ of the company, will sever his connection with the road meet for championship contests.

Baltimore has a great team, one de serving of victory. She has a great after today. Capt. Timberlake made competitor in Cleveland and the battle for the Temple cup, which begins in Possibly no conductor has a more

extensive acquaintance in this state. edly be a great one. and certainly there is none more uni-Since the season opened the Oriole

versally esteemed. Courteous, accom-modating and always polite, Capt. have been well to the front in the race Timberlake was the favorite of the pabut they have found it mighty hard to hold the place, so hot was the pace the Clevelands, the Pittaburgs, the Chi asgos at one time and the Bostons set trons of the road, His retirement will be heard with expressions of regret, having been a most efficient officer, laboring for them. It was hard work and Manager Hanlon has more gray hairs now than he had when the senson opened. for the best interest of the road and having even so many consecutive years

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The Southren's Norfolk Route.

The Southern will hardly enter forfolk before the limit allowed the bad by the city of Norfolk expires. The Primitive Baptist Associatio which was held at Friendship about January 1st. It was ution of the Southern to get Church in Johnson county yesterday was one of the largest athern to get gatherings ever assmbled in this stion of the State. Seven thousand n earlier in order to catch cotton traffic, but there was so much work to do at the terminal, this idea was people were there and the given up. A great amount of dredg-ing is soing on about Norfolk, and work is being pushed on the ware bourse and wharves. pienty to est. Among the Ralaig people who attended were Mr. W A. Myatt, Craham Haywood, R L Renn and others

to Gan Schoffeld, who Leave Charlotte. retired from the command of an active Leave Salisbury, service in the Army yesterday, by Leave Greensboro, Arrive Danville, -reason of his having reached the age Arrive Washington, -Arrive Bichmond, - limit. Secretary Lamont is now Act-It is not known whether there will

be any further shange in the Southern's trains connecting with Raleigh. The schedule as changed will not be

The Baltimores Win the League Pe

connection with Wilmington. It is said that another train will be put on, givpennant for the second time when the ing a double daily schedule between

tioldsboro and Greensboro. The new train would probably reach here at 10 one of the most exciting and closest 'clock a, m, Joe Bill Johnson Discharged.

day before the season ended. at the instance of Marshal Carroll several weeks ago upon a charge of rob. bing the postoffice and borning the

building at Warron Plains, N. C., on April SOth, 1894, had a hearing before side. a U. S. Commissioner in Norfolk Saturday and was discharged from cus-Cleveland on the second, will undoubt

today, the evidence not being sufficient to warrant his detention.

Capt, Williamson's Next Horse Sale. Capt. B. P. Williamson announces that he will hold his sixth annual sale of trofting-bred, harness and, saddle horses on November 6th and 7th. Capt. Williamson bas won a reputation far

> and wide, extending into distant States for his fine horses and there is slways great interest in his sales. Watch his advertisement and be sure to be on hand.

> Musical Thursday Evening. On next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock there will be a musical given

of Raleigh's very best talent. The young ladies' who are in charge accura

later. The object is a charitable one and the public is cordially invited. A box for voluntary contributions will be placed at the door.

500 Students at the University. The total enrollment at the Univerity is 500, as follows: Graduates, 8 Sepiors, 40; Juniors, 56; Sophomores, 87; Freehman, 194; Medical, 97; Law, (B) teachers in summer school, 140.

water mark. Dust reigns supreme. HE CONVICTED HIMSELF.

But Because He Couldn't Convict

Morgan, Hinton Was Set Free. Superior court was in much labor

this morning over a larceny case, but shen the rumbling of jury and lawyers had ceased, the case stood as it

had at the beginning-with the exe-ption that Edmand Morgan and George Histon, suspected thieves, w-re at liberty.

They were charged with breaking into the store of a Mr. Pascall of Marks Creek No one seemed to want

H-uton convicted, but there were angry citizens of the township benton locking Mangum up. Argo and Snow

represented the latter, and Armstead Joues, Esq., looked after Hipton's The prosecutors saw that there wa an chance of convicting Morgan with-

out the testimony of Hinton, so Mr Jones put his man on the stand, after having it understood with acting solieifor Logue Harris that he would be protected.

So Hinton blaz-d away and told al in knew, convicting himself and mak

Messrs: Argo and Snow did some tall talking. The result was that Morgan was acquitted. | Hinton bad to be

The United States steamers New York, Raleigh, Minneapolus, Montgomery, comprising the White Squadron, arrived in Hampton Roads yes terday. It is a fine fleet of vessels.

"Red and White" is the name of the new publication at the A. & M. college. It will be semi-weekly and will appear next week.

There lives in this city a family of programme.

siz-three males and three femalesthe grandehildren of one of our first settlers, whose combined ages amounts to 844 years. One of these has never to Bid years One of these and noted been shary of making records which a crop in the county. One next a third been sharp of making records which a crop in the county. One next a third is the table of medicine. Then say might place their horses in company and the others put it at about a third which they cousider too fast.

THE JURY HUNG FIRE.

And There is Still no Settlement o the Gray-Coley Trouble.

The jury room of Superior court vas a place of interest Saturday afteroon and night. Up in its narrow confines sat a hung jury, and the

ow sound of their argumentative vrangling floated out through the pen windows like the hum of a hive f bees

This paper has told of the difficulty, growing out of the Oak Grove slander ase, between Messrs, Gray and Coley. Mr Gray took the excitement attendant upon the trial and the subsequent hanging of the jury very quietly; loley, on the other hand, took the matter more seriously. In the first place he was new to the sights and

ways of a city; and then, too, he lost his wife. And the nervous countryman walked the streets wildly in earch of her. Truly it is hard to lose one's "better half."

This morning the jury came into ourt, baggard and worn. They told the Judge that as far as they were concerned "Love's labor was lost." So a mis-trial was entered and the case continued.

Your Horse May Hum Tomorrow. "It is directed by the manager of the races at the State Fair that records made after October 1st, 1895, will be no bar. John Nichols, Secretary."

That is the card that is being cont around to horse owners by the Fair management today. This provise, the shortness of the cotton crops. A through mistake, was left out of the

So after tomorrow you may expect to hear of some rapid banging of house asked this morning their estimate of down the stretch. Horse owners, who the crop in this county. Two out of expect to enter for the fair races, have the five said there would not be a half

circus and Buffalo Bills Wild West are in the city. They are putting up new bills on all the bill boards. Such advertising was never seen before. All available space seems to have been secured.

Mr. L. L. Pritchard, Superintendent of the new Inter State Telephone Hne, which is soon to connect the leading towns of the State is in Wilmington, and the Review says he has finished putting up the line in Goldsboro. Workmen will begin work in Wilmington this week.

There was an alarm of fire turned in early this morning from box No. 26. The fire was at Moye's corner in the second ward, but little damage was done. The trucks got the boxes mixed up in some way, one of the companies rushing pell-mell to "Hungry Neck" where there was not even a ooking flame.

There are fifty-one applicants in the aw class which is standing the Supreme Court examination for license this morning. Thirty-two of these are from the University law school. There are no negroes and, strange to say in the day of "new women," there are no female applicants. This class is composed of a fine-looking and gentlemanly number of young men.

It gives as pleasure to note that the complaints about the lateness of this paper are becoming less frequent. We are giving our readers all the news of the day and they do not mind if the paper is a little late in the evening since it is brimming full of the brightest and freshest news when it comes out. If we go to press any earlier than we do we could not print all the news, and this we try to do.

It is strange how the tendency among most farmers is to multiply great difference of opinion always differs on this subject among our country cousins. Five farmers were

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Seven Thousand People Present,

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turned loose, so both are again at lib-

But before the jury went out,