Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

VUL XII.

COLUMBUS, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

NO. 27.

oms of Interest From Many Parts of the State

INOR MATTERS OF STATE NEWS

appenings of More or Less Import. ance Told in Paragraphs-The Cot on Markets.

Charlotte Cotton Market.

These prices represent the prices jet midding .. .. .. .. .. .. 10 5-8 

General Cotton Market.

orfolk stendy .... ... .... ... 11 1-16 affinere nominal.. .. .. .. 11 1-4 

Charlotte Produce Market.

Baltimore Produce. .

Baltimore, Oct. 29 .- Flour quiet, nchanged . Wheat firm; spot conract 75 1-4 to 75 3-4; Oct. 75 1-4 to 53-8: Southern by sample 55 to 70. forn firm; spot 51 7-8 to 52; Southm while corn 52 to 54. Oats steady; 2. white 38 1-2 to 39; No. 3 do 4 to 38; No. 2, mixed 37 to 37 1-2. Rye firm; No. 2, Western export 67 1068: do domestic 73. Butter steady, menanged; faney imitation 21 to 22: ereamery 27 to 28; store packed 17 to 18. Eggs firm and higher 26c. Cheese active and unchanged; large, 13 5-S: medium 13 7-9; small 14 1-8. Sugar steady and yower; coarse grandate \$5.00; fine \$5.00.

## To Care For Young Offenders.

High Point, Special.-A juvenile protectory has been organized here brough the efforts of Rev. Crawford lackson, who has been spending several days here in the interest of the protectory. The name adopted is the Misses Clara Cox and Eva Moore as probation officers. The duties of these two young ladies will be to go before the mayor and justices of the place in cases of juvenile offenders in the hands of the law and, through the efforts of the mayor, try to get such offenders to a house of correction or care for them until a safeguard can be thrown around them. The age limit is 16 years but in some exceptionable cases, where the offendthe intention of Mr. Jackson and others interested in the work to establish a central protectory at Atlanta to cost \$500,000 to which these the best time of his life. During his stay here he succeeded in getting about \$300.

## Wake Forest Thanksgiving Speakers

Weatherspoon, of Durham, were choson speakers and O. J. Sikes, of Monme, alternate for the Mercer-Wake Forest debate to be held in Macon, ia., Thanksgiving.

## Big Tobacco Breaks.

Wilson, Special-Tuesday the tobacco breaks on the Wilson market were so large that part of the break it the Banner warehouse, one of the last warehouses sold, had to be conducted by electric light, as darkness fell before the sale was completed. This is probably the first time in the When it is remembered that Wilson has doubled sales an idea of the immense tobacco business done here can generally the sales last all day.

# ALFAIKS OFFICER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Revenue Official Wounded While Making a Raid.

Raleigh, Special.—Deputy United States Marshal J. B. Jordan was fired at from ambush near Youngsville and nine squirrel shot took effect in his face and neck.

He was out looking for some one on whom to serve a warrant of long standing for blockading. He found him running another blockade still. The fellow ran while Jordan seized the still. Best came back with a shot gun and fired five times, the second shot taking effect. Jordan went to his home in Morrisville and had his wounds dressed and came to Raleigh Wednesday to report his experience to the marshals, and the collector office's posse officers went out in search Orleans easy ..... .... ..... 10 7-8 the afternoon. A number of arrests of 

### Hit by a Street Car.

Durham, N. C., Special.-Mr. W. J. Norris, an aged white man was badly hurt, being struck by a street car which inflicted several bad wounds. The accident happened on Sherwood Heights a mile 'or more from the city. From what can be learned it seems that Mr. Norris was standing too near the car track, and a live speed, he did not move, until Ducks .... be was truck by the car and knocked several feet to the middle of the road, hats-Feed .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 50 to 55 and on the side of his face. It is broken bones, and may be internally injured. It was a narrow escape from death, but was an accident that sould not be avoided.

### Bad Fire at Burlington.

Raleigh, Special.—Fire in the shops of the Virginia Bridge & Iron Company, at Burlington, destroyed one of the largest buildings and its contents, including a quantity of improved machinery and two spans of railroad bridge. The firemen were dandicapped in fighting the flames by the lack of water. Many workmen are thrown out of employment and other departments of the works are seriouhly affected. The loss to the company is \$50,000, largely covered by insurance. The building, valued a \$10,000, is a total loss.

### President Moore Discusses Cotton Sitnation.

President Charles C. Moore, of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Association, says: "Cotton growers Central Juvenile Protectory with made a fight for 10 cent cotton and won. The man who grows cotton has as much voice in fixing the price as the one who buys. We may expect hard knocks, but will receive full value for this year's crop if we refuse to sell on a decline and hold prices firm by selling only on an advance market. We won our fight by holding cotton from the market at a price less than value."

## Child Dies From Mad-Cat Bites

Newbern. Special.-The year-old child of Asa W. Lee, living at Dawer is a minor, 18 is the limit. It is son's Creek, Pamlico county, died from a mad cat's bite. The little one was innocently playing with a pet cat and had been doing so for quite a long time when the animal turned youthful criminals can be sent and and scratched and bit furiously, showto this end Mr. Jackson is spending ing every sign of rabies. Treatment was given the child, but the injuries were severe and the disease spread rapidly, death ensuing in about 24

## North State Brevities.

The Secretary of State charters the Wake Forest, Special.- F. F. M. Leigh Sheep Co., of Elizabeth City Brown, of Asheville, and W. H. to conduct a mercantile business at a leclared that the bridge had been capital of \$25,000 by M. L. Sheep, L. S. Blades and others.

Another charter to the Pinetop Oil and Guano Company ,of Pinetop, Edgecombe county by R. E. Pitt and others at a capital of \$10,000 subscribed.

## Serious Car Wreck.

Cleveland, Ohio, Special.-Eight men were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a wreck on the Eastern Ohio Traction line near Chargrin Falls, Ohio. A special car bound west, carrying 11 persons, ten of whom were employees of the road, dashed down a steep grade at a terrific speed. The country that tobacco was so sold. body of the car was thrown from the tracks at the curve, burying those on board in the mass of wreckage. The accident was due to wet rails and the be formed, when one considers that inability of the motorman to control the speed of the car.

Loads of Passengers Dumped Into Deep Water

### WAS MOMENT OF WILD TERROR

Twisted From Track on Trestle Over Thoroughfare Inlet by Turned-in Rail, Cars of Electric Train From Camden Poise on Edge and Then Drop 15 Feet into 30 Feet of Water With Terrified Passengers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.-By the wrecking of a three-coach electric train on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Sunday afternoon at least 50 passengers perished and the first may reach the total of 75 when all is known.

While crossing over a drawbridge spanning the waterway known ase "the Thoroughfare," which separates Atlantic City from the mainland, the train left the track and plunged into the water, with one or two exceptions, were drowned. Up to midnight 25 bodies have been recovered and it is believed that at least 25, and possibly 50, more bodies still are in the submerged coaches.

The disaster, the worst that has happened since the terrible Meadow wreck of July 30, 1896, occurred at half-past 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The train, made up of three heavy coaches, which left Camden at 1 o'clock in the afternoon carried at least 88 passengers, as that number of tickets are held by the conductor. That official is uncertain, however, just how many passengers were on the train, and until all the bodies have been taken from the submerged cars, it will not be possible to give the true figures of the dead.

### Recuers Could Do Little.

The accident was witnessed by many persons on eliver and assistance was prompery sent from Atlantic City. Little could be done, however, towards saving the lives of those imprisoned in the submerged coaches. The water at the point where the train plunged in was not deep enough to cover the coaches at first, but as they quickly settled in the mud, and as the tide rose, they were soon hid den from sight except for the trolley poles. Divers were sent down to try to reach the dead bodies in the coaches, but as darkness set in and as the tide ran more swiftly, they were unable for a long time to reach them. Late in the evening a wrecking crew arrived on the scene and with their and and the use of a derrick, a dozen or more bodies were taken out and brought to the city. Of the 25 bodes, about 20 have been identified, and it is believed no difficulty will be experienced in establishing the identity of the others.

General Manager W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comany, arrived on the scene and will make a thorough investigation into he cause of the accident. Until this investigation shall have been made, Mr. Atterbury declined to make any statement.

T. C. Smith, of Newfield, and A. R. Velley, of Jeffersonville, N. Y., who were passengers on the train, got off at Pleasantville for no other reaen than that something told them to change their minds about coming to Atlantic City. About 15 people got off at Pleasantville, said they, and early as many more got aboard. They said fully 100 passengers were n the train, a great many women. John Eades, of 112 Bay street, this ity, a parlor car man, was on the rain and escaped by crawling hrough a window of the rear car and swimming ashore.

The old man who attends the bridge, in speaking of the accident, opened about three minutes before he train came along. A yacht passed through. He says that he saw that the bridge was properly closed and that the tracks were inspected. He cannot explain why the rails behaved as they did.

## Cotton Warehouse Burns.

Eutaw, Ala., Special.-A disastrous fire here swept away the eastern nalf of the Planters' Warehouse & 'ommission Company's warehouse 'estroying property estimated at rom \$75,000 to \$100,000. The wareouse contained from 2,000 to 3,000 ales of cotton. About 250 bales tored in the western side and about 500 bales on the platform adjoining he warehouse, were saved. Possibly nly 500 bales are insured. The orign of the fire is unknown, but it is hought to have been started by a spark from a passing locomotive.

# **GOES TO COURT**

San Francisco Board of Education is Enjoined.

### MXIETY FELT AT WASHINGTON

Ambassador Aoki Calls on Secretary Root to Protest Against the Exclusion of a Japanese Child From the Public Schools.

San Francisco, Cal.-Judge Wolberton, of the United States Circuit Court, has issued an order to the 'oard of Education of San Francisco, citing that body to show cause why an injunction should not issue, compelling the reinstatement of I. Yasuhara, a Japanese pupil recently excluded from the Pacific Heights Grammar School. This order followed an application for injunction presented to Judge Wolberton.

It is the intention to make this test case. The ground for asking an injunction was that the resolution of the Board of Education excluding Japanese pupils from the city schools is in violation of the Constitution of the United States and also in violation of a treaty now existing between the United States and the Empire of Japan.

A mass meeting of the Japanese residents discussed the situation regarding the children's exclusion.

Washington, D. C .- Through activity on the part of the Department of Justice a test case of the exclusion of Japanese children from schools of San Francisco has been begun in the United States Circuit Court in the California city. According to unofficial advices, a Japanese parent has appealed for an injunction against the Board of Education, and Judge Wolberton, of the Circuit Court, bas called on the board to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining the board from excluding the child of this Japanese parent from a certain grammar school. It is understood in Washington that the step was taken through agents of the Department of Justice. It is about the only thing that the conditions which exist in San France cisco. The result of the hearing in the case will be most important.

If the Board of Education is restrained from excluding Jananese children the existing diplomatic situation will be materially clarified here. In such an event the State Department may inform the Japanese Government that there has been no infringement of treaty rights.

The protest of Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador, to Secretary Root against the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco, has caused a decided stir in diplomatic circles, and is still seriously worrying the Administration. The question has assumed, it is admitted, more serious international importance than the San Franciscans perhaps would believe. There is now no concealment here

of the fact that an anti-American sentiment is rapidly growing in Japan.

## COURT FINES BEEF COMPANY.

Packing Concern Fined \$10,000 Under the Arkansas Anti-Trust Law.

Little Rock, Ark .- Because of the refusal of the Hammond Packing Company to produce witnesses and records before Special Commissioner Lyle D. Taylor, in Chicago recently, Judge Winfield, in the Pulaski Circuit Court, on motion of Attorney-General Rogers, has ordered the answers of the company stricken from the record. Judgment is entered against the company for \$10,000 for violating the Arkansas anti-trust law. Although the action is just what was expected, it is the first point in favor of the State in the suits which were brought by Prosecutor Rhoton and Attorney-General R. L. Rogers. It was also agreed that no further action be taken in the other five suits ntil this case is finally disnosed of n the Supreme Court, and agreenents have been entered in the court ecords in each case to this effect.

### KILLS HIS FAMILY OF FOUR. Farmer Crazed by Drink Shoots Himself After the Others.

Gage, Oklahoma .- O. B. Heyworth, farmer, shot and killed his wife, vo daughters, twenty-two and eigh- | the institution. en years old, and a son of twenty. e then turned the weapon on himelf, inflicting a mortal wound. Heyworth had spent the night rinking in Guthrie. When he reirned home he went directly to the om where his wife was asleep and ot her. Young Heyworth went to vestigate and was shot down by 3 father. The two girls were killed

## Killed For Courting.

s they rushed from their room.

The attentions of Charles Sullin, a cigarmaker, to nis landlady, s. Laura Klein, at Chicago, cost m his life, John Klein, the woman's n, shooting Sullivan.

## Education Bill Pressed.

The House of Parliament reassemed at London; the government arty in the Lords decided to press he discussion of the Threathn bill.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Porto Rico has come to the front during the last two years as a well to do community.

General Wood, in a report made niblic in Washington, opposed reducing the present garrison of the Philiprines.

Advices from all the provinces of Caba say that agricultural work .s

being resumed. All tonnage and navigation dues in the Philippine Islands have been abolished by the Philippine Commis-

Fruit, the cultivation of which is now getting scientific attention from the Porto Rican planters, had sales approximating \$500,000 in one day. The American Christian Conven-

tion has made Porto Rico a foreign

### WASHINGTON.

missionary field.

Guatamalan political refugees have annealed to President Roosevelt to bring about the annexation of their country to the United States.

Fresh allegations of slavery in Southern Florida have been made to the Denartment of Justice, it being declared that hundreds of men, both white and black, are held in virtual slavery.

An order issued by the War Department shows that the fish and game laws of a State are not operative on a military reservation over which the United States has acquired exclusive jurisdiction.

Captain Chayter, of the Revenue Cutter Service, reported to the State Department that American fishers had been largely to blame for the trcuble on Lake Erie.

The Supreme Court ha: sent to the United States Circuit Court in Missouri its affirmation of the Court's judgment in the case against Senator Burton, and the sentence can be en-

John D. Rockefeller has made a gift of \$25,000 for a building for the negro branch of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, on condition that an additional \$25,000 be raised.

The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court of New Mexico upholding a territorial law, requiring that hides of cattle for outside shinment he inspected

### DOMESTIC.

The funeral of Mrs. Jefferson Davis was held in Richmond, the cortege to Hollywood Cemetery being viewed by 50,000 people.

The Grand Jury at San Francisco finds the Police Department lacking in discipline and recommends a new chief.

The death penalty has been imposed on Thomas Brady, at Alexandria, La., for assault on a sixteen-year-old girl.

Postoffice inspectors raided the Daily Market Forecast at Chicago on a claim of fraudulent use of the mails preferred by C. A. Delaney. Wholesale naturalization frauds

have been discovered in the District Courts of Hennepin County, Minn., and sixty-two warrants were issued. While Maud Williamson, his paramour, was working in a mill, at Augusta, Ga., Arthur Glover, a detective, killed her by shooting.

The Massachusetts Jamestown Exposition Board will reproduce the old State House at the Exposition for r State building,

Possessed by an idea that he was being followed by the Black Hand Society, Vincenzo Raymundi, a teacher of languages, killed himself at Chicago.

After fatally wounding his con, Bernard Clobr, a Russian laborer, killed himself at Chicago by taking carbolic acid. George Raschid, a Syrian leper,

who was shunted about by several State governments, died in the West Virginia mountains. By falling down a stairway at

Fayetteville, Ark., former United States Senator J. D. Walker was

District Attorney Jerome, of New York City, hinted that he might try another person with Harry Thaw for the murder of Stamford White.

After fa'ally shooting Mrs. Becky Eradford at Maysville, Ky., Thomas O'Reagan threw himself under a train and was instantly killed. The Chicago Tribune has turned

over to the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of Chicago, the \$5000 reward given for the capture of President Stensland, who wrecked An Iowa insurance company is

Funting a package of \$5000 said to have been lost in the quicksands when the Rock Is and train jumped a bridge near Dover, Okla.

## FOREIGI ..

The French Cabinet resigned Unless Janan objects, France Las

decided to send M. Gerard to that country as the first Ambassador. Peasants of Molkhin, Russia, have resolved to ston raying rent to the

landed proprietors. The Vatican has been asked by Carbolic residents of Malta to assist

in the local religious question. Three Terrorists were killed Warsaw, Poland, by troops while endeavoring to rob a store.

Thomas J. Ryan, of New York City, obtained a valuable concession in the Congo Pres State from King Leopold of Belgium.

Troops Sent After Runaway Indians in Wyoming

Hold Useless Powwow With Captain Johnson and Then Resume Their March Northward.

Omaha, Neb .- General Greely issued orders for 400 soldiers from Fort Meade, S. D., to be rashed to the end of the railroad northwest of Deadwood, and thence by forced marches overland to where the runaway Utes are encamped on the headwaters of the Little Powder River, in Wyoming. This detachment is to head off the Indians and prevent them from getting into South Da-

This is the third detachment to be sent against the Utes. So urgent is the order that a portion of the men will go in cattle cars, as the railroad cannot get enough passenger coaches to Fort Meade by the time they are needed.

In connection with the troubles which the War Department is having with the runaway Indians, a pathetic story was told by the Sioux Indian interpreter to Thomas H. Tibbles, of Omaha. By adoption Tibbles. is a member of the Omaha tribe and is known to every Indian in the West.

The interpreter said that several weeks ago runners came from the Utes to the Sioux Reservations in South Dakota, bearing the story of the complaints of the Utes. They told the Sioux that they were actually starving, and offered themselv slaves to the Sioux, provided they were nermitted to come to live on the Siour Reservation.

The Sioux replied that if they came on a visit to them they would not be permitted to starve, but that the Sioux did not wish slaves, and that the Government would not permit them to give the Utes a portion of their lands. Word was received here from the scene of the Indian depredations in

Wyoming that Cant. C. P. Johnson, of Major Grierson's command, with an orderly and a scout, overtook the Utes on Little Powder River, about forty miles north of Gillette. Three hundred braves, well armed

and with a large supply of ammuni-around a circle in which Captain Johnson and the chiefs of the tribe held their talk.

The Indians said they would welcome war, and would not return to the barren reservation which had been allotted to them in Utah. The older Indians told Captain Johnson they would all die fighting rather than return where there was nothing but starvation for them. They insisted on continuing their way either to the Sioux Indian country of South Dakota or the Crow country

of Montana. As soon as the powwow was over the Indians broke camp and started northward again, while Captain Johnson returned to Gillette and requested the War Department to send him more troops.

Ranchmen have reported the Utes have had two war dances since they started northward and are more defiant as they get further from civilization. They rob sheep and cattle camps with impunity, making such a show of force that the men in charge of the camps recognize resistance is useless.

## SILVERIA SAFE IN VENEZUELA.

Expresses Surprise at Embezzlement Charge Against Him.

Caracas, Venezuela.-Manuel Silveira, the missing broker, and Havana's agent for the bankrupt firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co., who is believed to have \$1,000,000 of the firm's funds, arrived at Caracas, Venezuela, a few days ago, and expressed great surprise at the news of the failure and the charges against him.

The fugitive, who has large cattle Interests in Caracas, has rented a house in a fashionable street, and has been warmly received by the powerful Venezuelan cattle kings.

Silveira says he comes to Venequela temporarily to restore his health, which is broken since his aucompbile accident, and declares he left his firm solvent, with \$1,500,000 assets to cover \$700,000 owed to J. M. Ceballos & Co.

## THREE LOST LEFT ARMS.

Had Them Hanging From Window of Overturned Car.

Schenectady, N. Y .- One of the big troiley cars running from this city to Troy failed to take the curve at Union and McCleilan streets, dashed into a pole and turned over on its side. Three passengers sitting with their arms out of the window were the principal sufferers, these

William Lacore, Cohoes; left arm mangied, amputated near shoulder. Preistick Jones, Troy; left arm co. pletely severed; in serious con-

dition. William H. Riley, Troy; left arm mangled, amputated near shoulder. Others hurt were S. J. Maxwell and John Brand, who have internal

Santos Dumont Wins Prize. M. Santos Dumont won the Archdeacon prize in Paris recently by

successfully flying 166 feet with his

injuries.