C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

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WINNS VOL. LIII. 889 463 1,052 Fairfield $\frac{396}{720}$ THE PRIMARY. 2,678 Florence Greenville.... Greenville1,714 Horry.... 194 Greenwood ,.....* 923 1,056 737 1,577 1,577 298 Hampton** 210 Kershaw..... The Returns Show That There 275 Horry..... 272 was no Choice for Governor. Lancaster Marion 332 1,164 Pickens..... Laurens* Richland 593 1,176 1,120 1,862 580 639 548 824 1,399 GOVERNOR ELLERBE LEADS. Lexington 905 Saluda..... Marion.... 484 Spartanburg... 1,506 Sumter 158 Williamsburg . . 508 630 Mr. Featherstone Comes Next 304 ()r .ngeburg. 378 York..... 460 704 Pickens..... 794 and they Will Run the Race Union 651 Edgefield 117 Richland...... Spartanburg.1 781 Over in the Second Prima-Sum er..... 739 Beaufort 68 902 Charleston 290 140 ry. The Figures. 520 738 93 Chester..... 195 Lancaster.... 274 The State Democratic Executive Camp Lee 2.43 Laurens..... 326 Marlboro..... 162 64 Committee met Friday night in Colum-Camp Cuba Libre* 416 bia to tabulate the vote in the late Newberry 360 Totals......26,486 primary as to State officers and declare the result. The committee was con-ATTORNEY GEN 318 fronted with a condition of affairs Orangeburg Camp Lee.... 258 Cuba Libre... 147 134 which has never presented itself before. Abbeville 149 Aiken...... Six county committees had failed to 1,402 Anderson Anderson.... make returns, although Chairman Jones Barnwell .. Greenwood ... 158 had the day before telegraphed them Beaufort. all to be sure to get in their reports, as Bamberg. Totals:.....14,994 the committee met Friday night and Berkeley. RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. could not proceed without the re-Charleston. turns from all counties. The result was Che okee Gray. Evans. Stansell. that the State committee was forced to Chester 124 h-sterfield adjourn temporarily until these re-Aiken.... 176 Clarendon..... ports can be received. Anderson.... 161 olletcn..... The meeting was decidedly unsatis-1,385 Barnwell.... 51 Darlington factory, no results being announced or Beaufort.... even prepared. Carelessness and storms Bamberg.... t.dgefield . prevented any returns from Beaufort, Berkeley, Cherokee, Colleton, Hamp-Fairfield ... Berkeley Florence..... Charleston .. Greenville ton and Oconee from being before the Green wood...... committee at all. The committee re-Chester..... fused to give out the partial returns, Chesterfield... but they show the same results as Clarendon... Kershaw ... given in the tables below. Ellerbe and Colleton Lancaster..... Featherstone run over. Bellinger is Laurens Darlington ... nominated. McMahan and Brown run 63 Dorchester ... over. Blythe may run over with Floyd. Lexington..... Edgefield.... Fairfield.... Derham and Epton's race is a toss up. Marlboro .. Tompkins and Cooper run over. The Florence. Newberry..... 402 104 chances are that Blythe and Floyd will ()rangeburg..... have to make the race over in the sec-Greenwood.. 168 ond primary almost certainly. The results are all pretty well fixed. Thomas Horry 153 Kershaw.... Spartanburg..... and Garris run over for railroad com-Lancaster ... missioner. The official totals without Hampton and Beaufort are: Williamsburg..... Lee...... 32 Lexington... 109 For Governor—Ellerbe 29,279, Watson 7,240, Tillman, 11,491, Schumpert York..... Marion..... 267 169 7,682, Featherstone 17,616. Marlboro For Adjutant General-Watts 16,-Newberry 768, Floyd 36,904, Blythe 20,907. 227 122 140 SUPERINTENDENT OF E Oconee For Comptroller General-Derham Orangeburg. May-field. 37,384, Epton 37,419. Pickens.... 231 For Secretary of State—Tompkins Richland 28,340, Cooper 26,910, Bradham 21,233. 187 89 809 177 524 133 Abbeville..... 434 Richland. 190 | Aiken..... 424 858 Barnwell..... 662 perintendent of Education-Mayfield 19,357, Rice 13,217, Brown Sumter Berkeley 413 Union FOR GOVERNOR. Williamsburg 25 128 | Cherokee..... 517 63 | Cherterfield... 349 The first table given is that for Governor. It shows that a second race must be run be-York..... 374 Camp Lee:.. 79 15 | Colleton 843 tween Ellerbe and Featherstone. The vote Darlington ... 294 Edgefield..... 410 Totals....5,058 Ellerbe Fairfield 136 RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. Abbeville. F.orence 624 Aiken Anderson. Barnwe'l... Bamberg..... 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.....8.404 A SEVERE STORM. there was no loss of life from day night's storm which swept h, the damage to property will close to half a million dollars. m began early Tuesday night ed with increasing violence unlock Wednesday morning. It its height between 4 and 5 | heaviest damage was done. laylight came the streets were s among the most heavily damildings. The entire western d carried into the street below. dsome organ was filled with i's (Episcopal), the First and pendent Presbyterian and the lows were blown in and the inflooded. There was no telete in the evening, when the Union and Postal Cable lines artial working order. Street l'is blocked, and tonight the darkness. The streets are a of tangled wires. In the harat quarantine at Tybee, the o shipping is heavy. OBBED HIS FRIEND. or Fritz H. Twitchell, of Bath,

Me., Defaulter. yor Fritz H. Twitchell, one most prominent citizens, and and Massachusetts, is a conement is placed at \$60,000, but ing well generally. xceed that sum. It is alleged me Mr. Twitchell has been conclined to treat the matter as one criminal intent. Mr. Twitno is at his summer home at Beach, is in poor health. He to discuss the situation. The cellent. es in the case were precipitated personal assignment of Mr. hich was announced Tuesday, hich Mr. Moses himself says n \$400.000 worth of property ed. Mr. Twitchell was chosen 1891 and 1892. He was sent rislature in 1893 and 1895, and he was selected a member of utive council. He has been mmander of the Masonic comof Maine and is past grand or of the Knights of Pythias.

DASTARDLY DEED.

illed, Nine More Seriously Ined in a Wreck at Fulton.

Chicago limited on the New Intario and Western railroad, ked at Ingall's crossing, four outh of Fulton, N. Y., at 5 Thursday morning. The wreck e to the dastardly work of who threw open the switch at e train was wrecked, as well as r switches north of the wreck. in was one hour and a quarter was running nearly 60 miles an en she struck the switch and wn over to one side of the track sharp turn and the train left ek. The engine was thrown eet away and blown to pieces, tender inverted. The trucks gage car were torn off and the ch telescoped with the baggage e vestibuled chair car and the Farragut were derailed, but vere badly damaged. Engineer d Fireman Hall both jumped found under the wreckage of ender by the passengers. Dowd ew minutes and Hall died three

ter. The body of Brakeman ad are: Engineer B. C. Dowd, Fireman William Hall, Norkeman A. L. Osborne, Wal-

injured are: Baggagemaster l, New York; David Mills, Osohn Golden, Oswego; C. A. Onconta; John Ross, New eter J. Hawkinson, Wellesley, Johnson, Wellesley, Mass.; Magnuson, Boston; Carl Sventon.

To Disenfect a Sink.

summertide very strict attenald be given to the sink, so ill odors from it may be able to tc., at the sink, a bucket of ixed with powdered charcoal be thrown down the waste pipe, oal is a renowned purifier and ting agent. Cabbage water ever be thrown down a sink, ells for days; but thrown upon 758 the garden beds, out of doors, may do and peas are fine; cotton opening, no 1,194 | the plants real service.

25 | ized the release of all of the Spanish napense of the Spanish government. Its being rotten from wet weather; cane tion. The Olivette went down in about these are the signs by which we, who the skin; as the comes accustom-533 our government agreed to release with- Ferebee.

Camp Lee..... 138

Totals......5,424

Berkeley 781

Colleton..... 977

Dorchester..... 700

373 Lee 787

230 Sumter..... 992

546 Orangeburg2,166

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Stokes.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Crop Bulletin.

to Property Nearly a Half Million Dollars.

> State Report to Headquarters. The Information

The following is the weekly bulletin

The first few days of the week just passed were hot, with maximum temole from debris. Probably 100 peratures generally above 90 degrees, gs were wholly or partially un- reaching 100 at Beaufort on the 24th; and as many were damaged in the latter portion of the week was ays. The roof was torn from much cooler, with a minimum temperathe Savannah theatre, and the ture of 66 degrees at Spartanburg on um of that building was trans- the 29th. The average temperature for into a lake. The First Baptist | the week was 79 degrees, which is two

degrees above the normal. the roof was lifted from the few scattered localities elsewhere, the d the rich frescoeing was ruined. of the State from two to four inches church of the Ascension were | Charleston, Hampton and over limited naged. In the business part of areas in the Pee Dee counties, where dozens of stores were unroofed lands were washed, and streams overcommunication during the day rainfall, for the State, was 2.19 inches,

but the last of the week was again

er of Governor Power's coun- fairly good condition, but much was. well known in business circles damaged by rain. Old corn is fully made, but it is too wet to gather and nbezzler. The amount of the house it. Stubble land corn is not do-

Cotton is opening freely and picking the past 14 or 15 years, during has commenced over the State generally. Rust is widely prevalent, while with the Worumbo Woolen shedding and rotting of bolls continue on appropriated by him. These stated that the large "weed" has causwere charged to the expense of the crop to be overestimated. Sea so that the business had not Island cotton looks yellow, is shedding bages infested with worms.—E. W.

acknowledged his guilt, but they do not cure well. A heavy crop ught no prosecution will fol- of grass for hay awaits forvorable weathe one most deeply involved for for cutting. Sweet potatoes, chu-is S. Moses, treasurer of the fas, pinders and cane are doing nicely. Rice harvest has begun, but the weaal wrong rather than an in- ther was unfavorable, and much rice awaits favorable weather for cutting. The rice crop has been somewhat damaged recently. Pastures continue ex-

> Aiken-Seivern: Up to Thursday the weather was fine for pulling fodder and picking cotton, since which time it has rained almost incessantly; cotton has done all it will do; corn will be a light crop.-J. F. Lyles.

lost small fruit; cotton picking has begun, although but little open as yet;

the rain of Friday was damaging; corn of by the city authorities. improved under bright days.—E. W. Darlington-Cotton opening rapidly,

Lucas.

ing badly, caused by rain. picking be- The case was turned over to Operative gan the first of the week, but for the Dickey, of the Little Rock district. past three days it has rained every day; late corn and peas are doing well. almost rious box that had been shipped from all of the corn fodder has been damag- Fair Oak, Ark., to Texarkana, address-

Fairfield-First portion of the week official opened the box and found that unusually hot-days and nights; too it contained \$3,610 in counterfeit silmuch rain for cotton, some picking has ver certificates. When Cobin came to the house. After washing been done, close examination of crop claim the box he was arrested. His makes probable yield below previous real name is said to be James H. Mcestimates; the fodder crop is short and Quirk. Another man named James

week we have had five days of sunshine; crops are doing well; late corn

Greenwood.—Hodges: But little tion, Fernandine, Fla., through some the crown of conquest is as truly glori- second-class in order to save money.— To Release Spaniards.

Acting Secretary Allen has authorded the release of all of the Spanish naded the release of all of the - val prisoners captured in the battle of ing will soon be over. - W. C. Martin. | crew of forty-five persons, all of whom | and not for honor or reward; truth | Made according to the following direc-5,276 July 3 from Cervera's fleet. These are now at Annapolis, Seavey's Island, good days this week, dried off the sleeping in the lower hold had a narrow speaking is hard; the soft answer that spoonsful of mustard, two teaspoonsful Brantley. | Portsmouth harbor and Norfolk, the ground and helped everything, fodder escape. Fortunately for those aboard turneth away wrath; the smile that cov- of flour, too teaspoonsful of ground ginofficers being at the academy and the pulling was pushed and some saved in there was a schooner near by and some ers one's own heartache or southes ger. Do not mix too dry. Place beomeers being at the academy and the pulling was pushed and some saved in the beautiful spirit tween two pieces of old muslin and ar-395 are to be returned to Spain at the ex- picking has begun, some complaints of ers sought refuge in the quarantine sta- which does not seek or exact even the ply. If it burns too much at first, ally

Kershaw-Camden: The warm weath- how the casually occurred.

The Regular Weekly Weather and

WHAT THE CROPS ARE DOING.

What the Observers All Over the

of the condition of the weather and when the wind reached a veloci- crops of the State issued by State Obmiles an hour. It was then server Baur Wednesday.

Over the western counties, and in a rainfall for the week was generally less than an inch, but over the remainder fell, the heaviest rains having occurred in Richland, Orangeburg, Clarendon, flowed, damaging much bottom land corn and cotton. The week's average which is 0.71 of an inch above the nor-

There was less cloudiness than during the previous week, especially over the upper counties, with an average of 65 per cent. of bright sunshine, although over the eastern counties it amounted to less than 50 per cent. Sunshine is needed for maturing and gathering growing crops. The weather conditions were quite favorable during the first of the week, causing a moderate improvement in crop conditions,

cloudy and rainy.

Considerable fodder was saved in

involved at any time. When and blooming to the top.

ed with the evidence, Mr. Some pea vines have been cut, but

CORRESPONDENT'S REPORTS.

Bamberg-Olar: Weather conditions unfavorable for cotton, causing plant to shed leaves, forms and squares; some cotton rotting for want of sunshine; corn on stubble lands badly injured by rain; sunshine needed to save hay crop. -W. L. Rice.

Barnwell-Blackville: Cotton still shedding, no prospects for top-crop, opening rapidly, picking retarded; late corn and all other crops very promising; fodder all harvested, about onethird lost.-G. D. Lange.

Beaufort-Hardeville: Cotton shed nearly half of its fruit; much fodder lost on account of rain; very little hay in an old boat house where their clothes being harvested; rice and corn very good .- J. S. Coburn, Sr. Berkeley-Ridgeville: Rice a failure;

cane and potatoes doing well; too much rain has caused cotton to shed and rust and die out, bolls rotting; sunshine very much needed.—J. D. Smith. Chesterfield-Cheraw: Recent rains have injured cotton, making it rust and

large crop of fodder is being gathered. Colleton-White Hall: Weather for the greater part of the week was fine

Dorchester—St. George; Cannot tell that time Birmingham, Ala., and vici-what the damage to cotton is; it rained nity, was shooded with counterfeit bills. most of the night (28-29th); hay fields | Two men were arrested, convicted and

very poorly cured; pea vines very fine. Cobin, alias Caperton, was also arrest-W. M. Patrick. ed. Chief Wilkie believes the arrests

picking yet.—Mrs. M. R. Kendrick.

er caused cotton to rot in the boll; cotton is not growing; fodder badly damaged by rain; young corn is doing well.

-B. Ammons. Laurens-Reno: The week has been devoted to pulling fodder, that from old corn is finished, housed, and a nice

crop; cotton opening and some being picked; will not make an average crop; a good deal of rust .- J. W. C. Bell. Lee.-Tillers Ferry: Fine week to

finish pulling and saving fodder; potatoes and peas growing finely; turnips a poor stand; cotton opening rapidly, but tough and difficult to pick; rice in Lynch river swamp, damaged by recent high water.—J. W. Gardner.

Lexington.-Samaria: Heavy rain last night (25th); cotton opening rapidly; peas looking fine, having commenced bearing—W. Westmoreland.

Newberry.—-Prosperity: Beautiful the weather first of the week; fodder about gathered in good condition; cotton opening rapidly and picking commenced in earnest; cotton crop will be short, it has been over-estimated; stubble corn and peas looking nicely.-H. J. Kinard.

Oconee.-Walhalla: The weather during the week was on the whole beneficial for ail crops; cotton very good: corn good, and crop made; the tomato crop, which is an item here, was very poor.-E. F. Pagan.

Orangeburg.—Bowman: The first four days of the week were favorable for crops and general farm work, but since Friday heavy rains have fallen; cotton opened fast and a considerable amount in the fields unpicked; little or no hay cured so far.—B. O. Evans. Pickens.-Spencer: Cotton opening to some extent, lint poor and faulty, rust very bad in places; corn planted after wheat very sorry.—T. C. Spen-

Saluda.-Travis: We are still having plenty of rain, but what will be the final result I am not able to say; the cotton crop will be injured to some extent, but how much I cannot say .- J.

Spartanburg-Inman: Not so much ain as last week, although considerable fell; fodder gathering begun: heavy growth of pea-vines on stubble lands: many turnip seeds being sown; pastures splendid; fruit [rotting badly.-E. J.

Sumter.—Ramsay; Continued heavy rains damaging cotton and peas.-Matt. G. Ramsay.

Union .- Santue: The cloudiness of the week was far from favorable, and cotton growth has stopped, it is opening fast, but was injured by the rains and cloudiness; much corn fodder pullturing company, various sums to reduce the yield prospects. It is ed and damaged by rain; corn planted

> Jeter. Williamsburg.—A good deal of fod-der was saved this week in a damaged condition; cotton is opening very fast on light soils, picking has commenced on some plantations, will be general next week; the ground is too wet to work yet.—J. E. Davis.

York.—Leslie: Fodder pulling under way, but no good fodder is being housed; corn crop above an overage: too much rain for cotton which is rusting some and opening rapidly: picking has begun.-D. T. Leslie.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT.

Two Boys Drowned in a Georgia

the Atlanta Journal, say: Jimmie Stephens and Clyde Scott, aged 10 and 12, respectively, were drowned in lake Demorest at 5 p. m., Wednesrday. The boys were both living with their grand parents near here, there parents living in Spartanburg, S. C. The little fellows were so unruly that their grandfather had requested the city marshal to send them home whenever he found them in town. It is supposed that they had come in on the lake side to avoid the marshal and had undressed were found. The lake at this point is shallow with sloping banks, but had been drawn down about seven feet to repair a trestle that crosses the upper end of the lake, leaving a long strip of sand and mud exposed between the boat house and the water. The boys ran across this and jumped into the water over the old creek run. They did not come to the surface but once. Several persons saw them drown and went to their assistance, but were too late. They were both taken out within five minutes. Dr. G. W. D. Patterson and others worked over them for fully and drying; rice harvest was generally three hours, but failed to restore circulastarted under favorable conditions, but tion. The bodies were taken charge

Box of Counterfiet Money.

Chief Wilkie of the secret service and shedding on light soils from rust; has been informed of the arrest at Texfreshet in Great Pee Dee river de- arkana, Texas, of two men believed to stroyed some corn which was very fine; be implicated in a counterfeiting pea forage, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, millet and rice very promising.—J. J. the case which the secret service has been working on since April last. At sent to the peniteutiary but the source Edgefield-Edgefield: Cotton is rust- of the counterfeit was not discovered. About a week ago he heard of a mysteed to James Cobin. The secret service ed. Chief Wilkie believes the arrests Greenville—Sandy Flat: During the are important.—Augusta Chronicle.

The hospital ship Olivette, which has been lying near the quarantine staTHE FARMER'S WIFE.

She Is Entitled to More Consideration

Than She Gets. The farmer's wife gets very little sympathy, but a great deal is heard from time to time of the hardworking farmer, who according to his own showing, works all the hours that are made and a few over. He is always up before daylight and he keeps on working till long after dark. He says so himself and he ought to know. I have studied the farmer for more years than I now care to count, and I feel impelled to say that I don't quite agree with him when he talks of all work and no recreation. On well managed farms in the coast districts where a regular rotation of crops is grown, the farmer and his assistants are kept pretty fully occupied during the greater portion of the year; but in the wheat growing localities there is always a very easy time between the sowing and harvesting periods. If the farmer works then, the result of his labor is not often apparent. The farmer's wife, on the contrary, has to work hard all the year round, and harder than usual when the tion. Where there is no organization

harvest is being gathered. She it is who really keeps the house going by her industry and economy, and the thoney she makes out of poultry, eggs, butter, etc., which the wheat grower looks upon as rather beneath his notice though he well knows their value in reducing the household bills. If dairying as well as agriculture is carried on, the female members of the household do most of the milking, while the farmer takes the milk to the butter factory or creamery, and discusses the Eastern question with other farmers whom he meets there, believing all the time that he is working hard. I never knew a prosperous farmer who did not owe a

wife, but neither in the press nor on the platform has she ever received the recegnition she deserves. The farmer's wife is entitled to far more consideration than she now gets. She should not be compelled to wait her reward till "we meet to greet each other in the coming by and by."—The Australasian.

GEN. JOE WHEELER.

Unmasked a Battery.

between Atlanta and Chickamauga, General Walker sent Major William H. to give publicity to this call, and to as-sist the cotton growers in this undertass, who was on his staff, to ascertain | king. from General Wheeler, who occcupied an advance position. what was in his front.

He found the general on his horse, with one leg over the pommel of the saddle. Saluting him, Major Ross

"General Walker intends to make a charge at this point, and would like to know if the enemy has a masked battery in front of us."

"I don't know, major," General Wheeler replied, "but I can soon find out," and swinging into position in his saddle, he galloped up to a slight eminence, accompanied by Major Ross and his staff, and planted a guidon. A moment later a puff of smoke in the distance and the sputtering shriek of a shell as it flew over them, showed what

was ahead. Turning to Major Ross, the general

"Give General Walker my compliments, and say there is a masked bat-

A dispatch from Demorest, Ga., to tery in front of us." Major Ross ventured the remark that

battery. "The first shots always fly high was the cool reply. Its the shots that fol-low that are dangerous."

w that are dangerous."

"When I returned and reported to Mr. Hester has made bis usual investimasked by General Wheeler."

ANOTHER HORRIBLE CRIME.

Country from Cuba.

A Brooklyn Eagle special from Montauk Point says: The transports Allegheny and Panther armived Thursday from Santiago. The Allegheney cast anchor in the bay about 9 o'clock. She left the south coast of Cuba on August 24, and made slow a voyage. On board are Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and H; of the Ninth Massachusetts, in all 625 soldiers, of whom 145 are sick.

Fourteen men died on the voyage, and all were buried at sea. This is the largest number of deaths at sea on any of the incoming transports, and the deaths were mainly in the cases of Company M died and was buried at ored passengers and to strictly enforce sea. In explaining the 14 deaths of the division of the races. the Massachusetts men while on the voyage from Cuba, the surgeons said that the Allegheney brought all the seriously sick of the regiment. There seriously sick of the regiment. There are 145 ill of the Massachusetts regi-ment still on the vessel, but they are not down with contagious diseases. Dr. Magruder and inspecting officers say railroads will comply with the condithe Allegheny is a cattle ship, not even | tions and enforce the provisions as far

Everyday Heroism.

the dear God sees and knows of the think the law useless and unnecessary. battle fought with self and of the victory | The negroes, as a rule, behave themover foes that attack the soul, but the selves well on the trains in South Carheroism is heroism all the same, and olina, and very many of them travel submerged at high tide. No one knows have eyes to see, may know the hero or ed heroine of every-day home-life.

FOR BETTER PRICES

A State Convention of Cotton Growers Called.

TO MEET SEPTEMBER 20.

Every County Should Organize and Send Delegates. Impending Crisis of Starvation Prices Must be Met.

The following important call "to the cotton growers of South Carolina" was

ssued yesterday:

I have been requested to call a meeting of the cotton growers to meet in Columbia, S. C., on Tuesday, September 20,

It is requested that every county in this State send delegates to this con-

The county organization in each county is requested to meet and elect delegates. Where it is impracticable to call a mass meeting, the county presidents are requested to see to it that a delegation comes to the State conven-

those interested are most earnestly requested to co-operate with the clerk of court of said county, the clerks being hereby requested to interest themselves, at least to the extent of seeing that their counties are represented.

This meeting will take steps tha

will be of inestimable benefit to every cotton grower in this State. The Hon. Hector D. Lane having

died, his successor has been named, by election of Col. Maxwell of Louisiana to fill said office.

At a conference in Memphis, a committee from each State was appointed to negotiate for money, whereby liens on the present crop could be taken up large measure of his success to his and the bulk of the crop of this year held off for 60 or 90 days, and perhaps longer; which, it is hoped will force present prices up.

The big crop that is now predicted is liable to depress present prices. The producer has the key to the situation if he can be induced to act as a unit. Send delegates from every com-munity, and let them discuss plans in county convention for this crop, also for the next crop, and send county re-A Georgia Friend Tells How He Once commendations to the State conven-

Every daily and weekly newspaper At the battle of New Hope Church, in this State is respectfully requested

to relieve the present depressed price is urged as the reason for calling the convention at so early a date. Let every cotton grower interest himself enough to see that his section is represented.

Convention to meet at 8 o'clock p. m. Correspondence solicited.

President of Cotton Growers' Association of Scuth Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

OVER ELEVEN MILLION BALES

The Actual Cotton Crop of the United

The totals of Secretary Hester's an nual report of the cotton crop in the United States were promulgated Thursday. They show receipts of cotton at all United States ports for the year of 8,769,360 bales against 6,829,100 last year; overland, 1,236,813 against 940,-482: Southern consumption, taken direct from interior of the cotton belt. it was rather a risky way of unmasking 1,192,821 against 988,382, making the cotton crop of the United States for 1897-98 amount to 11,199,994 bales

General Walker," said the major, "I gation into the consumption of cotton requested him to send some one else by every mill in the South, including the next time he wished batteries un- woollen mills that have used cotton, and the results show a total of 1,231,-841, but of this 32,090 were taken from outputs included in port receipts. This total shows that the mills of the Fourteen Men Die Enroute to this South have used 189,170 bales more than during 1896-97 and that the South has nearly reached the one million and

against 8,757,964 last year and 9,901,-

a quarter mark against consumption by the North of 1,875,000. He makes the actual cotton crcp of North Carolina 583,000 bales; South Carolina, 1,003,000 bales; Georgia, 1,-536,000; Alabama, 1,159,000 bales; Florida, 70,000; Mississippi, 1,627,000 bales; Louisiana, 740,000 bales; and Texas, 3,075,000 bales.

SEPARATING THE RACES.

Jim Crow Car Bill Became a Law in

South Carolina. Thursday the separate coach law went those who were critically ill when into effect in South Carolina, and on all placed aboard at Santirgo. The soldiers the trains cars with the usual dividing were in command of Capt. Sullivan. partition were being used. This law, The Panther left two days later than | which is commonly known as the "Jim the Allegheney, and got in shortly af- Crow Car" bill, was passed at the last ter 1 o'clock Thursday morning, making a comparatively fast trip. She carnics 106 members of Companies I and M of the Ninth Massachusetts, and 15 railroads are required to provide separatively fast trip. are on the sick list. Private Dadden of rate accommodations for white and col-

fit for well troops, much less for sick as possible, soldiers.

The law in regard to separate cars for white and colored passengers has been in force in Georgia for some time, The commonplace duties of life de- and is said to work very well indeed. mand and exemplify it. Perhapsonly Many people in this state, however.

A Mustard Plaster