BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

OF WINNING THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

SECOND RACE SAILED TO-DAY.

The Off Day a Busy One with the Crews of Both Yachts-Columbia Takes a Spin to Try a New Sall-Sir Thomas Lipton Speaks of the Fairness of Tuesday's Race and the Manner in Which the Course was Kept Clear-The Cost of the Shamrock an Unknown Sum.

New York, October 4 .- The off-racing day was a busy one for the sailormen on the two cup racers. The Columbia went out for a short trial spin outside Sandy Hook shortly after noon today, principally to try a new club topsail, which her managing owner, C. Oliver Islin, wished to have stretched and ready for tomorrow's race. The sail set perfectly.

C. Oliver Islin, who, with Mrs. Islin and their guests, Woodbury Kane, Herbert Leeds and Nebury Thorne, is quartered on the St. Michaels, said to the fact that he was a rejected suitor an Associated Press representative this of Miss Goschern and that he commitafternoon:

"I am satisfied with the Columbia's work during yesterday's race,, but not with the weather conditions. None of us could tell where the wind was coming from, not even the sailing master. In all my yachting I don't remember when I've seen a flukier day than yesterday. With all that, however, we had overhauled the Shamrock for the third time when the race was called off. She could not have crossed our bow if she had gone about at that time. Our crew worked well from start to finish."

It has been understood in some quarters that Captain Rhodes, of the Defender, would be on board the Columbia in her races to look after the trimming of the sails, and in an advisory capacity. On board the St. Michaels a member of the crew said tonight:

any other work she is more than a match for the Shamrock.

over tomorrow's race either. On the contrary, when seen today on the Erin give a good account of herself, no matand the challenger can be thoroughly recommend it. demonstrated.

Sir Thomas did not care to make any statement about tomorrow's race, exwould do their best to cross the finish in the best of condition for the comrigging nor an inch of canvas was question. found to be damaged in the least degree when her crew looked her over this morning.

world, congratulating him on the splendid showing his boat made in light air against the defender.

In speaking about the manner in which the course was kept clear, Sir Thomas said:

"I can't get over the great organizacourse clear. Yesterday's course was today, the round bringing five-fortyin England, and only proves what I said before I came to America-that in all previous races the best boat has always won. I may as well say now that the Shamrock is the fastest boat ever built in Britain and the workmanship was the best that money could buy. I can't tell what her cost was, ican Ginner and Cetton Reporting but it is probably more than you have any idea of. She cost as much as six Valkyries. The estimates already giv-

en are away below the mark.' The indications at Galilee, N. J., tonight are that the wind for tomorrow's yacht race will be from the southwest in the morning, veering to south, with indications of going to southeast by noon. There will be quite a hard sea.

Two bets on the yacht racing series were made on the stock exchange this afternoon, one at \$1,000 to \$800 on the the Columbia.

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a little on my hands. It saves my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a most dain. ty toilet powder." Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes easy. Always use it to Break in New Shoes. It keeps the feet cool and comfortable. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allen's sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

GOOD RESULTS CONTINUE.

Faithful Work Belng Done by Manager and Committees for Great Masonic Fair-Committee Meeting-Donations

The routine work for 'Wilmington's great Masonic Fair continues with very satisfactory results. There was a meeting of the Concord Chapter booth ladies' committee in the parlors of The Orton, the attendance upon which was very satisfactory to Manager Noble F. Martin. As announced yesterday Mr. Martin will very probably leave tomorrow for New York to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund of the state of New York. He reports the following donations for the fair booths received yesterday:

Owen F. Love & Co., one hand saw one gasoline stove, three dozen pails. one set king springs, three set 3-bow sockets, one set Armstrong springs and one buggy jack.

The Worth Co., seventy pounds of coffee.

A. David Co., \$5.00 in cash. Holmes & Watters, Uneeda biscuits, Uneeda ginger wafers, one case of eagle milk, one case peerless brand evaporated cream.

J. C. Munds, three dozen tooth powder, three dozen Talcum powder. Geo. R. French & Sons, one pair ladies' shoes. C. C. Covington, one barrel whole

wheat flour. Whitehead & Son, one case baking powder.

SAD ENDING OF A WEDDING.

A Rejected Lover Kills the Groom and Bride and Commits Suicide.

St. Louis, October 4-A special to The Post-Dispatch from Montgomery, Mo., says: Frank Miller and his bride were murdered today by Charles Rankin, a disappointed lover, who then killed himself. A child was seriously wounded by the shots that killed the couple. prominent residents of Montgomery

The murder occurred at the home of James Cook, nine miles east of here, where the couple and their friends had gone to eat the wedding supper.

Miller, who had no relatives, worked around the farm. Tuesday afternoon pe and Miss Maud Goschern drove to Montgomery and were married. They then drove out to the Cook home, where a supper was prepared. A company of

well-wishers gathered. The bride and groom sat side by side at the head of the table in front of an uncurtained window, when Rankin shot the couple, firing with a shotgun through the window. Both were instantly killed, their heads being riddled with shot. A child, a member of the Cook family, was badly wounded.

No one saw the murderer and his idertity was unknown until his dead body was stumbled over outside the house. A letter left by Rankin revealed ted the act because she married an-

Falling in Line.

For the past several issues of The Ginner we have devoted considerable space to the subject of the standard 24x54 inch bale, citing the manifold advantages what it would bring if generally adopted, and thus early the gratifying news comes that thousands fallen into line, changing their press boxes and will pack this season's crop on same.

The standard, as was argued, has everything to recommend it. Common sense would teach that the smaller the follow-block the greater could be made "Captain Rhodes has not been with the pressure to the given square inch us yet, but we all wish he was along. of pressure upon the contents of the He may come yet, and if he does he box, and if 500 or more pounds of lint can be pressed in a box of the 24x4 di-Skipper Charlie Barr is not worried a mensions, and it has been shown very bit about the result of the races. He conclusively that it can, the ginner sticks to his original assertion that the who does not adopt it stands in his Columbia is the fastest single stick own light and cares nothing for the yacht afloat and that in windward or interest of his patrons who would realize from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bale more by the use of the standard, because it is Sir Thomas Lipton is not worrying easier to handle and almost double the number of the old style baes can be loaded into a car, vouchsafing a half he felt confident that his craft would freight rate as compared with the old, and these considerations are what ter what kind of a breeze there is. He would enable the buyer to give a half wants a good fresh breeze, however, so cent more per pound and viewed from that the relative speed of the defender any standpoint it has everything to

Of course to reap the benefit such as we have depicted, it will require a general adoption of the standard size press cept that the Shamrock would carry by ginners, as there could be no uniexactly the same sails as she did in form loading of cars with a half dozen yesterday's contest and that her crew different sizes of bales to contend with, As ten discordant horns would confuse line first. The English challenger is the music of seventy others, so would ten bales of as many sizes render the ing race. Not a piece of wire in her uniform loading of a car out of the

Let ginners everywhere give this matter the serious thought that it deserves and fall in line under the ban-Sir Thomas received hundreds of ner of the Standard square balle which cablegrams today from all parts of the | will sooner or later be carried to suc-

A special to the Atlanta Constitution under date of September 9th., says: The cotton season has fully opened, about a dozen buyers are on the streets, and the cotton is rapidly coming in. The crop will be about 5,000 short. A tion that has been here to keep the lot of round and square bales were sold the clearest we ever had, or I ever saw | five and the old fashioned square bale

five and one-half. The round bale "Claim Bureau" will please take notice.

It has been proven that cotton put up in round balles does not bring more money to the producer than the staple baled in square packages.-The Amer-

Standard Bale Best.

The Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer last week contains the following para-

"The roundlap bale combine believes in advertising, judging from the articles published by the papers written by the agents and employees of the company. The Intelligencer received a proposition to publish the same ar-Columbia, and one at \$1,000 to \$600 on ticles as original matter, but respectfully declined to do so. One dollar royalty and four pounds of sample from Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves every 500 pounds of lint packed in cilinders, is what the farmers pay to this combine. The standard square bale is the best for the farmer, the best for the ginner, the best for the shipper. In shipping and storing there is no lost space as there is in the case of cilinders or round bales.'

The Columbia (S. C.) Record comments on above as follows: "Southern papers can perform ro Foot-Ease. All drug and shoe stores better service for their section at present than fighting this round bale cotton trade. The dangerous features of the trust's plan should be pointed out. planters from falling into its trap. As long as the trust refuses to sell its presses, no cotton should be baled by them. Strict adherence to that policy will quickly bring the trust to terms.

> Foot Ball Games Yesterday. Pennsylvania 47, Bucknell Univer-University of Chicago 23, Notre Dame University 6. Yale 46, Trinity 0.

Harvard 13, Bowdain 0.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay county., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain an earnest recommendation that the Balm. This brought almost a complete! cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his Asiatic squadron he urged as necessary leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

RIGHT REVERENED BISHOP HAID.

Accessions to the Catholic Church. The Coming County Fair-The Soldiers Return - Drowning in Cross

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., October 3. Right Rev. Leo Haid, bishop of the Roman Catholic church in North Carolina, conducted very impressive sermorning and evening, with discourses | hammering on the opening to depress All concerned in the tragedy were marked by great ability and theologicalerudition. There were ten additions community for some time back, and the unchanged to 1-16c higher. writer predicts that in the not very distant future the church will have a priest permanently stationed here.

Before the war-in the 40's and 50'squite strong in Fayetteville, and were cotton will ultimately sell higher than then, as they are now, among the 8 cents. For the present make use of town's most respected people. Charles advances to take profits on and deand Patrick Montague, both families of clines to accumulate a long interest. the Monaghons, the Kellys and the Poorys, gave of their ample means, devoted their energies, and illustrated their faith in their devotion to the church.

President Walter Watson, Secretary report, tiding over its difficulties, rericultural, pomological and floral halls nual reunion of the people of the Cape Fear and Pee Dee sections.

of the ginners of the cotton belt have the Dewey celebration with the eclat of to 6 points established. Reports of attending crowds, waving handker- frost in the northwest and of a dispoearing and irreproachable throughout their trip.

Professor Usher was taken very ill during the evening services in the ed in Cross Creek, near Eccles bridge. his body being recovered yesterday.

berland county has been immense this year, glutting the market, and seeking other markets in large quantities. The price went down to a trifling fig-

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderof Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by R. R. Bellamy.

ENORMOUS CARGO OF COTTON.

Clearance Yesterday of the British Steamer "Almora."

Progress in its most rapid and substantial form finds exemplification in the clearance from this port yesterday of the British steamer Almora, loaded been paid with unusual promptitude, down with 16,600 bales of cotton, when it is known that the same firm, Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son, that sent forth this big ship and her enormous cargo, just eighteen years ago cleared issued in anticipation of taxes. With the first steamer that ever sailed with the prospect of some relief thus offered. a cargo from Wilmington for the continued stiffness of the money a foreign port. The latter ship carried rate was not much regarded in the 3,458 bales of cotton, 673 casks of spirits | stock market. It is not expected, howof turpentine and 550 barrels of rosin ever, that money will work to an easy for Liverpool, while the former carried basis for some time to come. Six per away the gigantic cargo specified for cent. is bid for time loans, but very lit-Bremen. This first clearance caused a the is offered on those terms. sensation in Wilmington, the new departure in commerce having attracted in sympathy with stocks. Total sales, general attention, and now the latter par value, were \$1,325,000. The total is also causing much comment in com- sales of stocks today were 293,200 mercial circles. It also again forcibly shares. reminds us that the firm of Alexander Sprunt & Son since its foundation in 1866 has been the pioneer in the development of Wilmington's trade.

The cargo of the Almora is valued at \$634,300. This ship, one of six at their and elsewhere in showing 2,983 bales to the low register. It was the Champion

yesterday as gracefully as a duck. The draft was something over 19 feet, which s a handsome showing for the work Cape Fear river and bar.

The Chicago Markets.

Chicago, October 4.-Delay in the expected outbreak of hostilities in the That will besufficient to keep cotton Transvaal flattened the wheat market badly oday and was mainly responsible for the decline of % to 1c, which marked the close. Falling off in the export demand was also a feature. Coarse grains were affected somewhat by high foreign freight, corn closing 1/8 to %c lower and oats 14 to %c lower. Provisions declined about 21/2@5e.

> More Warships Ordered to Philippines. Washington, October 4.-The president today directed the immediate dispatch to the Philippines of a number of vessels of the navy, including the cruiser Brooklyn and the gunboats Marietta and Machias. The action is the result of Admiral Dewey's interview today in which he went over the Philippine situation with the president. The orders given are in line with the expressed determination of the presi-Philippine insurrection in the earliest

possible time. At Admiral Dewey's extended interview with the president today the former went into the Philippine situation at great length, explaining carefully Brooklyn and some other vessels be and said their dispatch should be dithe navy department and instructed

Cotton Futures. (Special to The Messenger.)

New York, October 4.-Cotton opened steady, 4 to 5 points lower, on weak cables and liquidation. After casting off 2 points further, prices rallied on covering and new buying and advanced 14 points. The close was steady at 4 points net advance for the day.

Liverpool opened 2 points higher, but closed at 1 point net gain for the day. Spot sales were 6,000 bales at 1-16d today at the exchange: vices in St. Patrick's church on Sunday lower. Notwithstanding the heavy prices our market easily advanced on Good ordinary 5 13-16 smaller transactions than any day duro the membership of the congrega- ing the week. The buying was practition-only a continuance of the growth cally by Wall street and the south. of that religious denomination in this Southern spots are steady and active

We believe considerable liquidation will have to come out before our market will score any substantial advances, and we advise purchasing on the Roman Catholics were relatively declines, as conditions are such that S. MUNN, SON & CO.

(By Associated Press.) New York, October 4.-After a poor start the market for cotton futures developed pronounced strength and closed with bullish sentiment predominat-G. W. Laurence, and Treasurer A. A. ling. The volume of speculation was McKethan, the Cumberland county fair smaller, though trading was by no triumverate, who have been faithful means tame. When the market opened to its interests through good and evil smaller holders were disappointed to find that Liverpool had lost an early joicing over its successes and sharing gain of 2 points. Local bears sold quite in its triumphs, have good cause to freely on this news during the first anticipate an excellent exhibition this hour, causing a drop of 6 to 9 points, year. The crops have been bounteous, 4 to 6 of which were recorded on the the fruits and the flowers have ripened call. Later, these same traders, upon and blossomed in exuberance, and ag- | finding that their efforts to depress prices were not successful, turned will be well filled, while the advanced buyers. The upward movement which | 81/2c. price of cotton and the new industry in | followed was accelerated by news that tobacco will make the heart of the spot markets south were excited and farmer light and his pocket heavy, in- higher and predictions of smaller reclining him to participate in this an- ceipts. Wall street, New Orleans, Europe and shorts, later, became substantial buyers and before a breathing The Fayetteville Independent Light spell was taken the early loss had been Infantry, who took their departure for entirely wiped out and a net rise of 5 chiefs and woman's smiles, returned sition among planters to refuse the bids with all the honors of a soldier's part of factors for such part of the crop as well done. They received every com- already gathered, increased bullish senmendatory mention in the press dis- timent. The crop movement fell conpatches of the imposing New York pa- siderably below general expectations geant, had a prominent place in the and receipts at the ports for the week line of parade, and, best of all, their thus far are now fully 75,000 bales bechaplain, Rev. Isaac M. Hughes, in a hind the movement for a like time last letter in yesterday's Fayetteville Ob- year. The market closed steady at a

New York Stock Market.

New York, October 4.-Today's stock Catholic church last Sunday, and was market was dull, but firmer than removed to his home in an unconscious that of yesterday. Many railroads state. A small colored boy was drown- show net gains of nearly a point and a the active industrials gained 2 to 3 The Scuppernong grape crop of Cum- points today and Pullman closed 5 points higher on the day.

There was an appreciable relaxation in the stringency of call money, and the speculative contingent expressed hopes of easier conditions at an early period. This, combined with excellent traffic returns from railroads and the generally prosperous conditions of busioness added to the unwillingness of holders to part with securities. Offerings were on a very light scale all day, ful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, in spite of the continued high rate for money up to delivery hour. Borrowers satisfied their need early in the day and the rate fell to 4 per cent, towards the close of the market. This invited a rather active buying movement in the late dealings and in some stocks there was an active demand by shorts, causing a sudden jump in prices. The closing generally was firm though slightly

below the best. Sterling exchange at Paris and Berlin made an additional advance today to near the gold export point. In New York rates for sterling were steady. Money continues to move from New York to the interior in quite large amounts, but the outgo to the subtreasury is somewhat diminished. The October taxes in New York, which have are finding their way back into the banks and a plan is reported to re deem at once in advance of maturity about \$12,000,000 of New York bonds

The bond market was dull, but firm,

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, October 4 .- All staple cottons are in good request. Demand is improving rather than falling away, in spite of the steady advancing tencompress docks, was loaded in about dency of prices. Heavy brown cottons ten days, which breaks all records here | are held by sellers with much reserve. Four-yard sheetings sold today in one quarter at 41/2c per yard. Large sales Compress that did this admirable work. of regular printcloths at full prices, The huge ship glided out of the dock | wide orders strong. Bleached cottons are in good demand, and advanced already reported easily realized. Further advances in denims and other coarse of the engineers who are patiently car- | colored cottons are very firm. Woolen rying on the good work of dredging and worsted dress goods are in good request. Prints show an improving de-

> mand, especially for staple lines. NEGRO BRAKEMAN INJURED.

Crushed Between Two Freight Cars at Rose Hill-Brought to City Hospital Last Night.

A negro known as "Jud" or George | 500 were for speculation and export and W. Cenby, who serves as a brakeman on a freight train from Wilmington to and closed steady at the advance. Rocky Mount, was very seriously if not fatally injured at Rose Hill about 6 o'clock yesterday evening and was ers; October and November 3 53-64@3 brought to the city hospital here last 54-64d, buyers; November and Decemnight. He was adjusting the couplers | ber 3 52-64@3 53-64d, value; December between two cars and was in some un- and January, January and February accountable way caught between them | 3 51-64@3 52-64d, buyers; February and and severely crushed about abdomen | March 3 52-64d, sellers; March and and arms and legs. Dr. Matthews, of April 3 52-64@3 53-64d, sellers; April this city, was telegraphed for and went and May 3 53-64d sellers; May and June for Richmond today. up to Rose Hill on the 7 o'clock train. 3 53-64@3 54-64d, sellers; June and July He bound up the negro's wounds so 3 54-64d, sellers; July and August 3 54that he could be brought here on a 64d, buyers; August and September 3 dent to furnish the army and navy freight train which arrived about 9:30 53-64d, buyers. every resource for stamping out the o'clock. Later an operation was performed and everything possible done for the sufferer.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, the existing condition of affairs and his South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted views of the outlook, concluding with a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He sent at once to the Philippines. This says: "After resorting to a number of reinforcement of the present fleet of the so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a rected as early as possible. The presi- bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, dent immediately communicated with which acted like a charm. I most Secreary Long to issue an order, carry- cheerfully recommend it to the pubing out the admiral's recommendation. lic." For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Wilmington, N. C., October 4. Receipts of cotton today-2,268 bales. Receipts same day last year-4,278 This season's receipts to date-64,710 bales. Receipts to same date last year-The quotations posted at & o'clock Cotton steady. Ordinary 4% Low middling..... 6 7-16 Middling 6% Good middling..... 71/4 Same day last year 4%c. NAVAL STORES. Spirits turpentine firm; machine barrels 49%c; country barrels 48%c.

Rosin firm at 90 and 95c. Tar firm at \$1.30. Crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.50; soft \$2.80. Prices same day last year-Spirits turpentine 291/2c and 29c; rosin \$1.00 and \$1.05; tar \$1.20; crude turpentine \$1.10 and \$1.60. Receipts today-79 casks spirits turpentine, 546 barrels rosin, 192 barrels

tar, 11 barrels crude turpentine. Receipts same day last year-100 casks spirits turpentine, 293 barrels rosin, 371 barrels tar, 58 barrels crude turpentine.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Peanuts-North Carolina \$1.05 to \$1.10. Virginia 65 to 75c. Rice. Nothing doing. Corn-52 to 53c. Corn meal-49c. w peas-65c to 70c. North Carolina Bacon-Hams, 9c .o

10c; shoulders 7c to 71/2c; sides 8c to Chickens -- w; spring 10c to 18c. hens, 22c to 2 roosters, 15c to 20c. Eggs Firm at 15 to 16c.

and saps, \$1.500 10; TIMBER-Per M feet-Shipping \$9.00@10.00 Mill, Prime...... 7.50@ 8.75 Common Mill..... 5.00@ 6.00

HARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FINANCIAL.

firm at 4 to 20 per cent.; last loan at 4 net decline; May closed 36%c; Decemer cent. Prime mercantile paper 51/2@ | ber closed 371/4c. 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.85%@4.85% for demand and 4.80% @4.81 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.81%@4.83 and \$4.86@4.86%; commer- to February but is held at 30% for cial bills \$4.791/2@4.80. Silver certifi- strictly spot; summer yellow 29c. few exceed that figure. A number of cates 59@59%c; bar silver 57%c; Mexican dollars 47c; Government bonds unchanged to five points lower, but steady: state bonds inactive: railroad

bonds firm.
STOCKS.
Atchison
Union Pacific, pfd
EXPRESS COMPANIES.
Adams Express

American Coton Oil..... 43 American Cotton Oil, pfd...... 931/2 American Steel and Wire..... 48 American Steel and Wire, pfd..... 94 American Tobacco1191/2 American Tobacco, pfd......145% Brooklyn Rapid Transit...... 901/8 Continental Tobacco 41% | Co. Continental Tobacco, pfd...... 91% General Electric1161/2 People's Gas1091/

Sugar1421/8 Western Union 871/ BONDS.

United States 3's, reg......1071/2 United States new 4's, reg......130 United States new 4's, cou.......130 United States old 4's, reg......111 United States old 4's, cou......112 United States 5's, reg......111% United States 5's, cou............111% Alabama Class A......108 Alamama Class B......108 Alabama Class C......102 Alabama Currency100 Louisiana New Consols......106 Louisville and Nashville, Uni. 4's.. 99 New Jersey Central......1191/2 North Carolina 6's ex div......127 North Carolina 4's ex div......101 Southern Railway 5's......10714 Tennessee new set 3's...... 97 Virginia Centuries 871/2 Virginia Deferred 5

COTTON.

Liverpool, October 4, 4 p. m.-Cotton: lower; American middling fair 4 7-16d; good middling 41/sd; middling 3 29-32d; | & Co. low middling 3 23-32d; good ordinary 3 17-32d; ordinary 3 11-32d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which included 7,700 American; receipts 1,500 bales, all American. Futures opened

American middling, low middling clause: October 3 54-64@3 55-64d, buy-

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, October 4.-Cotton steady; middling 74c; gross receipts 1,345; to Great Britain 1,032; to the continent 3.580 bales. Total today-Net receipts 42,647 bales; exports to Great Britain 6,632; to the

continent 11,927; stock 718,757. Consolidated-Net receipts 204,307 bales; exports to Great Britain 54,345; was learned until the telegram an-

Total since September 1st-Net re-Britain 247,431; to France 72,580; to the continent 212,320.

November 6.95; December 7.95; January 7.11; February 7.15; March 7.19; Apr 7.21; May 7.24; June 7.25; July 7.27; Au-

Spot cotton closed steady at 1-16c advance; middling uplands 7½c; middling gulf 74c; sales 1,191 bales.

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Dec	301/4	301/4	30	301/4
Dec May	31%	31%	31	311/4
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oats 22%@23%c; No. 2 white 25@25%c;

No. 3 white 24% @25%c; mess pork, per

barrel, \$7.70@8.10; lard, per 100 pounds,

\$5.36@5.521/4; short ribs sides, (loose),

\$4.95@5.30; dry salted shoulders (boxed)

\$6.124@6.25; short clear sides (boxed)

\$5.55@5.65. Whiskey \$1.22. New York, October 4.-Flour firm with a fair demand; prices unchanged. Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red 774c; options opened quiet at a decline of %c. cables being adverse and an advance in consols suggesting a more peaceful turn to the South African situation, Shingles-Per 1.00 five inch, hearts Later the market rallied on reports of inch, \$2.50% | beter export demand and prices moved up %c from the lowest points, but the market again turned easier under realizing following easier French cables and renewed apprehension over the Mill, Fair 6.50@ 7.00 Transvaal question, closed weak with prices 1%c net lower; March closed Inferior to ordinary 3.50@ 5.00 80%c; May closed 80%c; October closed

Corn-Spot weak; No. 2, 401/c; options opened easy at %c decline under lower cables rallied partially on reported good export demand, but again turned easier with an unsatisfactory New York, October 4 .- Money on call late cable news, closed weak at 146%c

Oats-Spot steady; No. 2, 291/4c; options dull and nominal. Cotton Seed Oil-Easier; prime summer yellow sold at 29c for October up

Coffee-Options opened steady and showed no feature of interest. Brazilian receipts and larger warehouse deliveries here were offset by heavy clearances and large local receipts; closed unchanged to five points lower: October \$4.25; November \$4.30; spot Rio steady; mild steady. Sugar-Raw, weak and nominal; refined dull and easy.

NAVAL STORES.

New York, October 4.-Spirits turpentine quiet at 51%@52c. Rosin Charleston, S. C., October 4.-Spirits

turpentine market firm at 48c; sales none. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales Savannah, Ga., October 4.-Spirits turpentine market firm at 48%c; re-

ceipts 1,044 casks; sales 1,653; exports 115. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 3,445 barrels; sales none; exports 260.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. American schooner William F. Green. Jonsen, New York, Geo. Harriss, Son

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

British steamship Almora, Williams, Bremen, Alex. Sprunt & Son. American brig M. C. Haskell, Wingfield, Mayaguez, Geo. Harriss, Son &

EXPORTS FOREIGN.

For Bremen per steamship Almora-16,600 bales of cotton, valued at \$634,-300; cargo and vessel by Alex. Sprunt

For Mayaguez per brig M. C. Haskell, 280,617 feet lumber, cargo by Kidder Lumber Company, vessel by Geo. Harriss, Son & Co.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Slingsby (Br.) 2,094 tons, Morck, New York, J. H. Sloan. Marion (Br.) 1,218 tons, Martin, New York, Alex. Sprunt & Son. Skuld (Nor.) 913 tons, Olsen Hamburg, Alex. Sprunt & Son. Roxby, (Br.) 1,964 tons, Shields, Boston, Mass., Alex. Sprunt & Son. Baron Douglass, (Br.) 1,606 tons, Goudey, Newport News, J. H. Sloan. Aquila, (Nor.) 1,407 tons, Andersen, Huelva, Alex. Sprunt & Son.

BARKS Edith Sheraton (Br.) 314 tons, Michelson, New York, Geo. Harriss, Son &

BRIGS. Caroline Gray (Am.) 289 tons, Meader, New York, Geo. Harriss, Son & Co. SCHOONERS.

William F. Green, (Am.) 217 tons, Jonsen, New York, Geo. Harriss, Son Golden Ball (Am.) 272 tons, Sibbs, Boston, Geo. Harriss, Son & Co.

DEATH OF F. J. FERGUSON.

This Sad Occurrence Casts a i Gloom Over His Many Friends in Wilson.

(Correspondence of the Messenger.) Wilson, N. C., October 4. The remains of Mr. E. J. Ferguson, who committed suicide in Kinston yes-

terday, passed through Wilson en route Mr. Ferguson's rash act has cast a gloom over our town. It came as such a blow to his many friends here that until the corpse arrived no one fully realized the real meaning of the deed.

Two weeks ago yesterday he left Wilson in the interest of the commission house of Boykin & Co. His emsales 1,191 bales; stock 141,395; exports ployers had planned a trip for him through eastern North Carolina. For several days after he left home nothing was heard from him by his

employers, but no uneasiness was felt until he had been absent over a week. A quiet inquiry was begun, but nothing to France 24,134; to the continent 41,503 nouncing his suicide was received last

His remains went to Richmond thi ceipts 933,479 bales; exports to Great afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson and his sister, Mrs. Gibbons, of Fair Bluff, N. C. A delegation of Wil-Futures closed steady; October 6.91; son Masons also were in attendance.