## VESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

THE SENATORS AT WORK ON THE TABLEF BILL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .- SENATE-After usual routine morning business, the Senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill at section 2491, it being the first of the administrative section.

In the course of its reading Mr. Morgan

sent to the clerk's deak, an amendment which he proposes to offer to the bill at the proper time. It reads as follows: "All laws, and parts of all laws which exempt from the payment of duties on any articles of commerce upon which duties are imposed in this act, when in transit through the United States, to or from the Dominion of Canada, or any province thereof, are hereby declared to be in operation."

There were but few changes, and those only as to phraseology, made in the administrative sections, and the reading of the bill was finished at 1:45 P. M.

Then Mr. Allison went back to section 9, as to methylated spirits for use in the arts, and had several changes made in the phraseology, so as to include other substances for methylating spirits.

On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph 7 in schedule A, chemical products, was amended by increasing the rate on alcoholic perfumery, including cologne water, from \$2 per gallon, and 25 per cent. ad valorem, to \$2 per gallon and 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Mr. Gray called attention to section 2510, which permits the importation in hand, free of duty, of lumber, timber, &c., pecessary for the construction and equipment of vessels built in the United States, for foreign account and ownership, or for employment in the foreign trade, and he offered an amendment so as to include plates, deck be ims, forgings, composition metal and all structural shapes, including machinery and parts of machinery.

Without disposing of Mr. Gray's amendment, the Senate proceeded to executive business, and at 4:15 P. M. adjourned.

"House.-The journal of yesterday's proceedings was read without any obstacle being interposed by Mr. Weaver, of lows, who sat quietly at his desk while the clerk read the record of his dilatory motions. It was generally known throughout the House that the dead-lock would be broken to-day, and Mr. Weaver's silence surprised sobody, while it satisfied everybody.

Great secrecy was preserved as to the sis of the compromise. Mr. Weaver merely stating that it was satisfactory to the friends of the Oklahoma bill.

The journal having been read, the Speaker presented various executive locuments for appropriate reference The Speaker also laid before the House, the House bill with the Senate amendments, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to distribute one set of official reports of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court to each place where the Circuit and District Courts are regularly held.

Mr. Lanham asked for a concurrence on the Senateamendments. He said that Whitney has received an official report when he last called up the bill, the gentle- of the speed test of the Vesuvius, made on man from Georgia, (Mr. Blount), had Delaware bay yesterday and endorsed objected to his request. The gentleman from Georgia, had now given his consent to a concurrence in the Senate amend-

from Iowa (Mr. Weaver)? I miss some- statute. The difficulty experienced in thing this morning." Mr. Burrowsobjected to Mr. Lanham's request, desiring business to proceed caused a departure from the navy test

under the rules. The bill was referred.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Clarke, over the mile course she has made two of Missouri; Raynor, of Maryland, and O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, conferes on the

Nicaragua Canal bill Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, offered left to the regulations of the department, a resolution rescinding the rule requiring and the result is satisfactory. the House to adjourn each day at five

Mr. Dingley, of Maine:-"Does this resolution come from the committee on

The Speaker :- "It does not." Mr. Dingley:-"Where does it com

The Speaker:-"From the gentleman

from Pennsylvania." Mr. Dingley :- "For what purpose?" The Speaker :- "For adoption." Mr. Dingley :- "I. object."

The Republican membera' "regular order" resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, asked the un animous consent of the House to have printed a substitute for the territorial bill now pending, and stated that he

would call it up for consideration on Tuesday next. Mr. Reed:-"If somebody does not

Mr. Springer :- "Yes, if somebody does Mr. Burrows:-"How often must

member demand the regular order?" Mr. Cox, of New York, requested Mr. Burrows to withdraw his objection to the printing of the aubstitute; but Mr. Burrows was obdurate, declaring that

business must proceed under the rules Mr. Steele, of Indiana, called up the bill increasing to \$50 per month, the pension of Mrs. Blizabeth G. Scott, upon

which the previous question was ordered at the last session, and which thus be-

Mr. Weaver then came forward with a lag of truce, in the shape of a declaration that he would refrain from making any And Landed His Man, Safe and filatory motions until he had heard from the committee on rules.

The House determined by a vote of years 141, nays 68, to consider the pension bill, which after a brief debate was passed. Mr. Crisp gave notice that on Wednesday next be would call up the Smallsilliott contested election case.

Mr. Randall suggested that it was the intention of the committee on appropriations to ask the House to consider the sundry civil bill on that day.

Mr. Crisp then gave notice that be would call up the election case on Thurs-

The House then went into a committee of the whole on the general appropriation bills.

The military academy appropriation hill was the first taken up, and its reading was uninterrupted until Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, raised a point of orde, against the clause appropriating \$490,000 for the erection of new academic buildings at West Point. The chairman having overruled the point, Mr. Kilgore moved to strike out the clause.

The last motion by Mr. Ki gore to strike out the clause appropriating \$100,-000 for a new building was also defeated. The bill was then laid aside, and consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was proceeded with.

Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, said that he could not allow the bill to pass without emphasizing what he considered to be the popular demand for abolishing the United States ministry abroad. He said: "One of the great countries of Europe was unrepresented by a minister in this country; the British government had refrained from sending a minister to Washington for the purpose of resenting what it considered to be an insult; ninety-nine per cent. of our people did not know nor care whether England sent a minister or not, and the interests of the United States would not suffer if it did not send a minister to England or any where else; it was the most absurd thing to his mind that the United States should send ministers to royal courts; they come in at the tailof the bespangled, befeathered, bedizined,

free country." prepared to say that the diplomatic much credit upon the country.

appropriation bills were passed. The committee resumed its session for

appropriation bill. The bill appropriates ing station on the island. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, raised a point of order againstall items in the bill

except the one appropriating \$100,000 for the repair of fortifications; that they were outside of the jurisdiction of the committee on appropriations, and belonged to the committee on military affairs. Pending the decision, the committee arose and the House adjourned.

### Secretary Whitney Satisfied with the Report.

By Telegraph to the Citizen

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 12.-Secretary thereon the following:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

Janury 12, 1889. This is a satisfactory demonstration, so Mr. Reed, of Maine:-"The gentleman far as the speed of the vessel is concerned, of the Department of the Seine, his object Oklahoma people had learned that it was from Georgia has, but has the gentleman and she answers the requirements of the finding the necessary depth of water, and cars the words: "Let there be no Sea proper place for the trial in Delaware, to the one named in the contract; of another Sedan, because, while earnso that instead of running four times estly desirous of peace, she is also strong runs over a two mile course. She has exceeded the requirements by a wide margin. The method of establishing speed is

### WM. C. WHITNEY. [Signed]

# More Irish Evictions.

By Telegraph to the Citisen.

DUBLIN, January 12 .- A party of officers engaged in evicting a tenant from his holding upon the estate of Lord Lurgan, at Lurgan, County Armagh, to-day met with a vigorous resistance, the inmates of the house assailing them with boiling water, stones and pitchforks. One bailiff was stabbed, and Lord Lurgan's agent and a policeman were seriously injured, tionists. The riot act was read, when a number of arrests were made. Father Morrison, a priest of Castle Clonmel, County Limerick, has received three summons to appear in court to answer to a charge of inciting the tenants to resist.

# Walker Blaine Breaks His Leg.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-Last evening, as Mr. Walker Blaine was alighting from a cab at the Hotel Normandie, he fell and broke both bones of his right leg about three inches above the ankle. Drs. Lincoln and Magruder were accretary of the treasury to-day accepimmediately called, set the leg and ted all bonds offered -840,000 four per confirmed. put it in a plaster cast. Mr. Blaine cents at \$1.275, and \$58,000 four and a passed a somewhat restless night but is halfs, at 1084. oing well this morning.

# Trying to Blow Up an Archbishop

By Telegraph to the Citizen. Manuto, Jan. 12.-An attempt has been made to blow up the palace of the Arch- Sinaga group, 25 miles northwest of 304 bales respectively last year. The rebishop of Valencia. The weapon used Cornuna. It is supposed that one hunceipts at all interior towns are 89,300 privileged.

bishop of Valencia. The weapon used dred persons were drowned. Thirty of bales, receipts plantations 146,027 bales; was a dynamite petard. The damage dred persons were drowned. Thirty of bales, receipts plantations 146,027 bales; the survivors have arrived at Corunna. camed by the explosion was trivial.

DODGED THE LYNCHERS

Sound, in the Pen.

[Special Telegram to the Citisen.] W. McGregor, of Anson county, passed brough here last night with a negre oner named Dunlap, whom he was carrying to the State penitentiary to serve out a term of ten years' imprison

Dunlap is a very desperate negro, and vachers would have gobbled him up.a nonth ago if it had not been for the

imely rescue by sheriff McGregor. Duniap was last August confined in the iail at Wadesboro, in Auson county, and one morning, when the jailor, opened the door to enter he found the negro behind a door with a piece of iron in his hand. He felled the jailer to the floor, and taking his pistol from his pocket, he dashed out, and in a few vards of the jail was confronted by two men, whom he shot down, wounding them severely, and it was believed for a long time they would die from the effects.

Dunlap was recaptured in a few weeks and delivered to sheriff McGregor at Wadesboro, who was compelled to flee with him to this city in order to save him from lynchers

Wednesday he was carried again to Wadesboro for trial, and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. It was only a few hours after the verdict was rendered, until a mob was fully organized to lynch him, but the sheriff hearing of this took his prisoner in a buggy and secretly carried him by a new route to State prison where he landed him safe and sound.

#### The Two Institutions Consolida ted.

By Telegraph to the Citizen, secretary of the navy has issued a gen- Buncombe county. The resolution relaeral order consolidating the institustation on Governor's Island in said some length and referred to the commitharbor, which station as consolidated, tee on judiciary. will hereafter be known as the naval diplomats of the world; the system was placed under the command of the offi- having that matter in charge. absolutely unfitted to the character of a cer in charge of the torpedo station. The library and moveable property Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, was not belonging to the naval war college will be transferred to the naval torpedo service should be abolished; the United station, and war college. The custody-States had had many distinguished men and control of the large building and to represent it abroad, who had reflected surrounding structures, with adjacent grounds on Coaster's Harbor Island, The committee then rose and two heretofore occupied for the purposes of The Oklahoma Fillibusterer a naval war college, will be turned over to the bureau of equipment and rethe consideration of the fortification cruiting, for the use of the naval train-

Creditors. Ba Telegraph to the Citizen

of Rev. W. L. Parker, Rector of Christ consideration immediately. Episcopal church, in this city, who to the needy more than he could afford. committed suicide to escape creditors.

# No More Sedan for France.

By Telegraph to the Citizen

Paris, Jan. 12 .- Gen. Boulanger has fidence. ssued another manifesto to the electors being to reply to the placard recently issued by his opponents in which ocdan." Gen. Boulanger, in his manifestodeclares that Prance need have no fear with which she is threatened.

#### Keeping an Eye on the Revolutionists.

By Telegraph to the Citizen

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- It is reported that Signor Torilla left here last Wednesday for England, and that he had also secured two vessels in which he and a number of his followers intend to proceed from the Thames to some point in Spain. where it was their intention to raise a revolt against the government. The authorities at Maurid were advised of the to frustrate the attempt of the revolu-

#### Weekly Bank Statement. By Telegraph to the Citizen.

NEW YORK, Jan, 12.-Reserve increase, \$71,260.50; losus decrease, \$66, 189.00; specie increase, \$51.182.00; legal tenders increase, \$24,012.00; deposits increase, \$12,134.00; circulation increase, \$126.00; banks now hold \$14 .-412,525 in excess of the twenty-five per cent rule.

#### Vesterday's Bond Offerings. By Telegraph to the Citizen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12,-The

# One Hundred People Browned.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. been wrecked on one of the islands of the can, against 3,090,304 hales and 2,623

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS OF-PERED IN THE BENATE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12.-Sheriff J. A Brief Session of the House Bills to Incorporate West Asheville and Ramoth.

[Special Telegram to the Citizen.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12.-In the Sen ate was read to-day resolutions request ing our members of Congress to use their uffuence against trusts;

Requesting our members to use their

Authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to offer a premium for the best vield of grain per acre. Bills were introduced to create a railroad commission, and to incorporate

of Central and Western North Carolina

West Asheville. The resolution of instruction to ou members of Congress on the question of the repeal of the internal revenue with a reduction of the tariff was taken up and discussed at length. It passed its several readings, and urges the immediate abolition of the internal revenue, and such a reduction of the tariff as will lessen taxes on the necessaries and to retain the taxes on luxuries. It denounces the present tariff system as unjust and oppressive to the people and cites, the fact that it has been decided by the Supreme court of the United States as "robbery under the

forms of the law." A bill to allow Iredell county to fund outstanding bonds to the amount of forty

thousand dollars, was introduced. The Horse had a very brief session. Among the bills introduced were the following:

To allow Clay county to issue bonds to prohibit trusts in in North Carolina; WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-The to incorporate the town of Ramoth, tive to contested election cases, and fortions on Coaster's Harbor Island in the bidding the payment of per diem and harbor of Newport, R. I., known as the mileage to persons not holding regular 'naval war college," with the torpedo certificates, was taken up, discussed at

All bills relative to a railway commis torpedo station and war college, and is sion were referred to a special committee The Speaker made the following an

ouncement of committees: Rules-Cooke, chairman: Finance-Holman, chairman: Agriculture-Phillips, chairman.

## THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

# Makes No Dilatory Motions-Looking to the End.

By Telegraph to the Citizen.

VASHINGTON Inn. 12.-It was Committed Suicide to Escape ally understood about half an hour before the House met that the deadlock would be broken to-day, and that one of the ap-Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 12,-The body propriation bills would be taken up for

Just how this result was to be attained mysteriously disappeared on November was a mystery, except to a lew members 30th, "St. Andrew's day," imme- who have been taking an active part in diately after holding services at his the proceedings during the past few days. church, was found on the lake shore It was understood that Weaver would near here, this morning, The violent refrain from making further dilatory gale of Wednesday brought the body motions. As that gentleman, while adto the surface. It is now certain that mitting the fact expressed himself as satthe unfortunate man, who contributed ished with the prospects for the Oklahoma bill, information as to the terms upon which he had capitulated, was auxously sought by many interested repre sentatives, but the information was generally refused by those in Weaver's con-

One of the rumors current was that the the programme of their opponents to allow the Oklahoma bill to come up immediately and then kill it by an adverse vote, which, if true, would of course, he o'clock, ample reason for their failure to further insist on its consideration.

Another story was to the effect that enough to defend herself against provo- Weaver had been promised an opportucations as well to endure the assaults nity to call it up on one of the last six days of the session, when it might be put through under a suspension of the rules. But the last probable explanation appeared later upon the presentation of Mr. Randall's motion to rescind the deeds yesterday. rule requiring an adjournment at 5 o'clock every afternoon, and is, that with an unlimited session before them, the Oklahoma people believe that if they can get their bill up again before the House they churches this morning and evening. can tire out the opposition and secure its passage. It is said to be a condition of Weaver's surrender that the committee on rules will report the Randall resolumovement, and immediately took steeps tion favorably at the earliest oppor-

# SNUBBING MR. CLEVELAND.

A Rupture Between Germany

By Telegraph to the Citizen. Lospos, Jan. 12.-Diplomatic circles here are agitated concerning the Samoan affair, and the possibility of a rupture between Germany and America is being

appoint a successor to Lord Sackville as conveniently arranged rooms over the inister to the United States, after the inauguration of President Harrison is

# The Cotton Market.

By Telegraph to the Citizen.

New York, Jan. 12 .- The total of supply of cotton for the world is 2,014. Madrio, Jan. 12 .- A large steamenhas 466 bales, of which 2,625,166 are American the survivors have arrived at Corunna. | crop in sight 5,201,040 bales.

Last Night or This Morning.

Readers of the Citizen will remem Madison county, some months ago, by of work in asheville, we would like to a deputy sheriff's posse, headed by Jerome Ruff, of Haywood. The particulars of the killing, Ruff's escape. and the trial of Kirkpatrick, Coward and Rice at the last term of Buncombe Superior court, at which they were found guilty of manslaughter, have already been published in these ploying a large force of men. Total

ufluence to secure a geographical survey every exertion possible to bring Ruff to justice, but failed each time the attempt was made. Two hundred dol lars reward was offered by the State for his capture, and sheriff's and police officers have been on the "qui vive" to ascertain Ruff's whereabouts. ever since the proclamation was made

It seems that upon leaving Madison Ruff went to Texas, remaining in that State for some time. He then came to Kentucky, where police officer Rowan, of this city, located him at a place called Yellow Creek, in Harlan county. Ruff has been working in a saw-mill since the first of November. at Yellow Creek, a small, out-of-the-way lumber camp, in the mountain region of the is because, li e Mr. Micawber, they are Blue-grass State, and without telegraph or railway connection. The nearest telegraph station to Yellow Creek is forty miles distant, and officer Rowan has had considerable trouble in communicating with his confederate at that place.

On Monday, the officer received his commission as special agent of the State, from Governor Scales, who also notified him that a requisition had been made upon Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, for Ruff's delivery to the State of North Carolina.

Another hitch then occurred, owing to the slowness of the Kentucky authorities, and it was not until Friday afternoon, that officer Rowan was able to start upon his mission. He met the requisition papers at Morristown, Tenn., and then set out—being at last equipped, for the mountain wilds of Kentucky. Officer Smith, also, of this city, accompanied Mr. Rowan, and they expected to make the arrest last night or this morning.

Ruff. when arrested, will be brought back to this city, where he will stand trial on a charge of murder, at the next term of the Superior court for Bun-

## City Cullings.

Several gentlemen of the city participated in a lively fox chase in south olis, having just entered the New York was caught near Col. Connally's place.

flocking to Asheville just now, and the takings. prospect looks bright for a prosperous business among hotel and boarding housekeepers in the city.

Work on Dr. Hargan's hotel and sani tarium is progressing finely. The opening will probably take place on February 1st. A leading dealer told a reporter yester-

day that there was a better feeling in the

real estate market at present than he had known for several months past. Between eighty thousand and one hundred thousand pounds of leaf cobacco were sold at the Farmers' warehouse

during the week. The regular weekly meeting of Pisgah establish a railroad commission feels Lodge, No. 32, K. of P. will meet at Ma-rather lonesome. sonic Temple to-morrow evening at 7.30

Rev. A. H. Barrett will preach at the Christian church on Bailey street at 11 a.

m., to-day. The Young Ladies Bible reading took of God."

place at the Mission hospital vesterday afternoon. Hilliard E. Goodson and Joana Coxe

were licensed to wed by the register of The Banner was the only warehous in the city that had a "break" yesterday. Regular services will be held at all the

## Round About the State. Judge John G. Bynum holds his fire ourt at Durham to-morrow.

Raleigh Cor. Durham Plant: A mare belonging to B. P. Williamson, valued at \$1,500, fell dead day before yesterday.

There is a 12-year old- lad living near Salem that tips the beam at 181 pounds. He is a young human Jumbo, and no mis-

There were started in North Carolina in 1888 no less than forty-one cotton will never return. factories, eight more than in any other Southern State. Durham Plant: Dr. B. F. Arrington, one of the most experienced dentists in

the practice of his profession or county on Thursday

## PLENTY OF WORK.

And all Who are in Search of Em-

Notwithstanding that croakers in the city are complaining about the scarcity call to the attention of the aforesaid croakers the following internal improvements now going on in the city.

Pirst, the sewerage system, employing a great many hands. Total amount to tion and served a writ of ejection upon be expended, \$100,000

Second, the electric street railway, em amount to be expended. about \$50,000

Third, repairing the street and side walks of the city, at an early day. The amount to be expended, not fet ascertained; building enterprises of all kinds, and many other movements, which would require more spe in this issue, to coumethite.

There is no reason at all by any oring man in Asheville should be idle except as a matter of preference on his part. The city is fast getting on another charcoal-countenanced "coons" from "de boom-one that will be solid and lasting; aker" were strung out before the railing, and if a man wants work of any kind,

Stop this croaking about 'no work" possessed of two dollars, which she tied and go to work. You can get it if you up in the corner of a Harrison and Morwant it, and the main reason that a ton handkerchief, and went to call upon great many of our people are now idle. Sarah. Sarah's parlor was full of comwaiting for something to turn up that

## Personal Pick-Ups,

Mr. Weldon E. Williamson; well-know n this city, has gone to Central America. Mr. Perkins Moseley, the well-known Baltimore commercial tourist, is in the

Mr. R. B. Furman and wife, who have

Morristown, Tenn., have returned to the Hon. H. A. Gudger returned from Ral-

Mr. M. L. Rudisill, late with Brevard & Blanton, of this city, has gone to San house, was laying it on a little too thick. the mercantile business.

After spending the holidays at home, Miss Fannie Buxton has returned to Bellevue Hospital, New York City, to resume her duties in the training school for professional nurses. Miss Mary Buxton whether or not he had formed and exill also spend sometime in the metro Asheville yesterday afternoon. The for Conservatory of Music. The many friends of these Asheville young ladies Northern and western visitors are wish them much success in their under-

# Legislative Notes.

Among the important bills introduced are the following: To provide a uniform system of text books for the public schools of the State and to prohibit the hiring out of convicts.

A number of resolutions relative to the repeal of the internal revenue laws have been offered by both republicans and

Only one member has yet ventured to introduce a stock-law bill. The subject is recognized as one not to be monkeyed

The member who hasn't got in a bill to

A great variety of railway commission

but it pours.'

House Bill No. 6 has the awe-inspiring title: "A Bill Relating to the Sovereignty

For Enrolling Clerk Mr. Lusk placed in nomination Mr. M. E. Robinson, of Mad Senator Toms is chairman of the com

mitteee on Banks and Currency. The republican members have held a caucus or two.

# The Sunday Paper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:-We fully concur in the compliment paid you by the writer of "Sunday Observance," and we hope you will still keep "abreast of the times" by furnishing your readers ing the figures upon which to-day's de-a Sunday paper. The world moves, and cline was largely predicted. we are sorry to see people lagging behind and grumbling because they cannot have just as their fathers did. The clergy should stand on a wider platform. The Sunday newspaper is as much a part of advanced civilization of this age as the sulky plow or the ocean steamer. Men may long for the wooden plow o Abraham or the rude dug-out of the sav age, but we fear those good old days

There are two sides to this question. The records of the daily paper are largely the dealings of God with men. Disasters by land and sea. Triumphs of right in the councils of nations. Thus we honor God by informing ourselves of his provithe State, has fitted up very nent and dences as much now as thousands of has heard by this tin years ago. The same God rules now as the Sherman wing h then and His nots have equal significance.

The Sunday paper is a bleasing to all, minister to England. Bank of Durham and is now ready for then and His acts have equal signifi-

and especially to the working classes, who have more time for reading Sunday than any other day in the week. Let us to aubscribe have no retrograde movement in Ashe-

sailed by Indow Waddill, of Bichmond

"FEN. OR THIRTY."

The acting-mayor yesterday m told officer McDowell to eject the eyed canine interloper from within the erection, and the House would ately come to order under the previous question. The officer obeyed the injuncthe dog that was successful from every point of view.

His Honor then said that is order to hold court, it was eminently proper, and quite the cheese to have somebo Policeman Hampton then stated, tones that would have broken an Irishman's heart, that he held a pair of queena to which his Honor could draw without making a mistake. His Honor remarked that he would "see" the queens and if it wasn't a square deal, would pass.

Accordingly Misses Mary Jennings and

Sarah Mayendin, two very disreputable, and the testimony-polyglot and imparhe will not have to ask twice to obtain tial, disclosed the following facts: Mary, by sundry and divers means, became pany, and a kind of company that always keeps an eye to winward for any loose bric-a-brac it can confiscate "unbeknownst." Mary laid her republican nose-blower aside, while she ran a Mayor Harkins returned from Raleigh small-sized garden rake through her corkserew capillary adornment, and when she picked it up again, she discovered that them two dollars, in nickels, had taken to themselves a pair of "black wings" and flown away. Now, Mary isn't constructed on the sardine pattern. She is as broad across the shoulders as a Prof. H. O. Himes has returned to the four hundred dollar mule, and her fist city from an extended trip through Geor- is a regular, duplex one-horse pile-driver.

She rolled up her sleeves and gave it out in ice-cold English that she was gobeen visiting relatives and friends in ing to have them two dollars, or take two dollars' worth out of the hides of the hostess and guests ad libitum. The guests then turned their pockets inside out, and offered to allow themselves to eigh vesterday evening, where he has be searched. She searched them all, but been in attendance upon the Grand Lodge when she came to Sarah, that dameel kicked. She said she didn't mind being searched, but to be searched in her own Prancisco, Cat., wher he will engage in Then came the fight, the police and the guard-house. "Ten dollars, or thirty days," said the acting-mayor, and they both took the thirty days, with two meals per day.

His Honor then told officer Hampton to draw nigh, that he might interrogate Carolina Radicals owned Wm Mahone in fee-simple, or whether William owned the aforesaid Harrisonians under a plain

deed of trust. The policeman said "these things passeth all understanding," and then the jig

United States Signal Bervice, Ashe-

ville, N. C., Station. Report for 24 hours ending Jan. 12, 1889. K. v. RUCK. M D., Observer. TEMPERATURE. | HUMIDITY. 
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Inches. | Mean 30.38 We are indebted to Dr. K. v. Ruck, observer for the United States at this station. for a daily report of the weather, which will be of especial interest to our Northern friends, giving them absolute facts on this subject so important both to health and comfort. The column of humidity pills have been put in. "It never rains will be of great value to our farmers, as it will indicate the chances of frost, Dr. Ruck promises us an explanation of this in a short time, which will be so simple that the plainest man can under-

#### stand it. Yesterday's Cotton Report.

By Telegraph to the Citizen New York, Jan. 12.-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day. say: The disposition at the opening seemed to be rather in favor of better prices. The demand, however, was fully met, and prices quickly gave way point by point, and closed at the lowest of the day. The estimate of receipts at all ports for the next week range from 125,000 to 140,000 bales, the latter be-

Weather Indications By Telegraph to the Citie For North Carolina-Fair the North Carolina coast er; winds becomi

delegation of Nors pective, of She indirect. Ma gods and little fishes, think of l

night, Miss Mary Avery, of Gee W. E. Craig, of Staunton, cheered to the echo, upon her pla violin renditious.