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The Wileekly Star. WILMINGTON, N. C., 1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.		PHE	WEF	KLY	STAI	2.	THE NEW BOND ISSUE, NEW YORK SUB-TREASURY CROWDED WITH BOND PURCHASERS. The Last Day for Payment of the First In stallment-Large Transactions on the Bjock Exchange-Morgan Syndicate Will	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXVII. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896. NO. 17						Buy All Bonds Not Taken by Bidders. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORE, February 15To-day	
Bit State	new settlers have themselves. The colony system, which has been so encouragingly inaugurated will be	whelmingly carried. There is nothing	RALEIGH NEWS BUDGET. THE CATHODE RAY A NORTH CARO- LINIAN'S DISCOVERY.	THE NEWBERN FAIR. The Advance Preparations-Indications Point to a Most Buccessful Fair. [Newbern Journal.]	STEAMER COMMODORE. The Suspected Ouban Filibuaterer Took Her Departure Last Night-Sailed for Charlestop, S. C., With a Full Comple-	Paine's Celery Compound	was the last day for the payment of the first installment on the new \$100.000,000 four per cent, bonds of 1925 just allotted by the Government. The sub Treasury in consequence was jammed by bond purchasers and it was almost impossible	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	continued on even a larger scale, and this means the building of towns and the construction of railroads to reach them. The activity in industrial enter- prise is not going to be confided to	gold organ can congratulate itself	Used in this State Thirty Years Ago at Ashboro-Reward Offered by the Gov- ernor for a Murderer-Senator Pritchard' at Home-Rev. Dr. Yates-Convention of School Superintendents-Entertain- ment at the Executive Mansion-Farm-	Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, will make another big display at the East Carolina Fair this year. He will have a factory exhibit, a farm exhibit, and a stock and poultry exhibit, from Occo- neechee farm.	ment of Officers and Men. The steamer Commodore which came to Wilmington last Summer from New Haven, Conn., with clearance papers showing she was en route to Carta- gena, was seized by the United States Marshal, on complaint of	The Best Remedy in the World It Makes People Well.	to get into the coin room. Business was brought to a standstill at one time by the arrival of a party of Philadelphia sight-seers, who crowded into the sub- Treasury bent on catching a glimpse of the store of gold. Assistant Treas- urer Jordan refused to permit them to	
	the building of cotton mills, al- though these will furnish an inviting opportunity for the investment of millions of dollars, but will extend to iron mills, wood working estab-	Republican votes. There are 104 Democrats in the House. Over half of them voted for free coinage, and less than a third of them against it. If the Democratic gold organ, speak-	RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15. Maj. Wilson, of the Railroad Commis- sion, says that North Carolina makes in- ventions for the world and other States	bave signified their intention of exhib-	violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, and subsequently released by order of the United States District Court, left her wharf, last night shortly after eleven o'clock, for Charleston, S. C. At ten o'clock yesterday morning smoke was seen issuing from her funnel.	arising from impure blood and a debili- tated nervous system, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific re- search of this country has produced.	visit the vaults, pleading pressure of business. Assistant Treasurer Jordan gave notice at an early hour that he would close the sub-Treasury doors a one o'clock sharp and that no one would be permitted to enter alter that hour. Another batch of \$4,000,000 of the	
atered at the Post Office at Wilfington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.1 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	lishments, manufactories of agricul- tural implements, carriage and wagon factories, railway car shops, for all of which there is a wide and ia- viting field in the South on account of the demand and the abundance	solation out of this it is welcome to it. After a thorough investigation of the Waller matter by this Govern-	this State thirty years ago, at Ashboro, in Randolph county. He says Dr.	An incubator of one of the most ap- proved makes will be exhibited in oper- ation. It has already been set so that the batching will be going on during the big days at the Fair. A glass front will give a good view of the hatch- ing operations. The race entries are ahead of former	and all through the day provision was being made for an early departure. Last night a STAR reporter visited the wharf and found it a busy scene. At eleven o'clock Capt. Samuel Hughes in stentorian tones, gave the order to loosen lines, and the supposed Cuban filibuster, slowly	Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL.D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, billiousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumafism, all nervous dis-	new bonds arrived here to-day, makin a total of \$8,000,000 thus far received Transactions on the board in the bond were heavy and one lot of \$507,000 sol at 115%. The Hanover National Ban this morning deposited \$1,000,000 of bond account, making the total since February 8th \$38,618,991. Zimmerma	
bscribers. In the aggregate they nount to a very large sum. Many	of the material necessary, and last, but not least, woolen mills, which now make but little showing, but which in time will become a great industry in this country. The es-	ment it is satisfied that Waller was wrong, and than France was justified in the action taken against him and the punishment inflicted. But the French Government has agreed to release him on condition that this	Worth held a man up before a crowd of people and distinctly saw two black- berries in him. The Major thinks this is the way with all North Carolina in- ventions. The Governor recently offered a re- ward of \$50 for the capture of Newton	years. The racing feature will be a grand one. The entries embrace those from several States. As announced before, expert high wire walking and other attractions will be going on free in front of the grand stand before and after the races and	backed out into the stream and when in position and in answer to the pilot's bells, with full steam, started down the river. Not ustil then had the crowd any idea of her speed, and a cheer burst forth from the small gathering of enthusiastic well-wishers who had assembled to wit- ness her departure.	eases and kidney troubles. For the lat- ter, Paine's celery compound has suc-	and Forshay withdrew \$100,000, maki the total withdrawal from February 8 \$6,868,800. A Boston special states that W Graves, of New York, yesterday sold option to take \$4,500,000 new Gove ment bonds at 115,8391 to the City P tional Bank for \$30,000.	
our subscribers are responding omptly. Others pay no attention the bills. These latter do not em to understand that they are der any legal or moral obligation pay for a newspaper.	increase of population by immigra- tion and otherwise, and the growth of towns and the development in- cident to these, will give a stimu- lus to railway building, and such a	Government make no claim for dam- ages and that the affair thus termi- nate, a proposition which has been accepted by this Government, and thus ends that incident.	Mace, of Madison county, who mur- dered Deputy Sheriff White. Mace broke jail with twelve other murderers. The Governor has received word that Mace was captured by G. M. Bailey. Senator jeter C. Pritchard is now at his home in Marshal. He is at his home this time to defend several parties in	between the heats. The balloon ascensions will also be a pleasing feature. The grand stand has been improved by attractions which will give a more perfect view of track to all occupying seats, no matter what portion of the stand they are in.	The crew is composed of twelve Wilmington men and three officers who came here to take charge of the vessel, The complement of officers is as follows: Captain, Sam- uel Hughes, of New York; pilot and first mate, J. H. Williams, of Southport;	A COUNCIL OF THE ORDER DISBANDS IN CHATTANOOGA. The Ministers Wanted to Change the Order-Then Came the Breaking Up of	It is stated that the deposits of gold the sub-Treasury and the national bi- depositories amount to over \$55,000,0 Premiums on gold to-day were no nally one quarter to one-half per co Greenbacks were one-sixteenth bid to offered at one-eighth per cent.	
LOOKING TO THE SOUTH. We saw a statement in a Chatta- oga paper a few days ago to the act that a resident of that city had	stimulus as will make the South the great railway building section of the country. The great trunk lines now in operation and others which will be constructed will re- quire shipping facilities at terminal	Mr. J. W. Woodson, of Cuero, Texas, says the Mexican weevil did an immense amount of damage to the cotton crop in that State last year, the crop in whole counties	murder cases. It is said that S. Otto Wilson and ex- Judge Spier Whitaker went to see M. L. Wood on their trip to the East. Neither of them would state their destination when they left. Dr. E. A. Yates, Presiding Elder of	The yards have been put in good or- der as well as the principal buildings, and evergreens and other decorations have been engaged to make them pre- sent a gala appearance. The white wash brush is being freely used. The stables, poultry coops and sheds, fences, &c., are all coming in for a	second mate, Frank T. Grain, of New York; chief engineer, P. E. Thurston; assistant engineer, Jeff Smith; and oilers, Wm. Risley and R. C. Smith, of this city. They are all picked men. Mr. Jeff Smith figured in the war between the States and was an engineer on the	the Councils - Interview with the Leader. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 19 All is not service with the local mem- bers of the American Protective Associ- ation.	said if it was found that any of the bo holders had made gold payments not to the amount required, arrangement would be made for them to complete	
eived a letter from a prominent zen of Boston in which he said t there was a large amount of ney in that city which would soon l its way South for investment. If financial reports are to be relied	points which will lead to the better- ment of harbors and the establish- ment of steamship lines, all of which will need capital and present induce- ments and opportunities for the in-	enough to justify packing. There is danger of its spreading and becom- ing a serious menace in that and other cotton States unless some	day. Prof. Logan D. Howells will leave in a few days to represent the graded schools here at the convention of super- intendents which convenes in Jackson- ville, Fla., next week.		steamer Nictheroy of the Brazilian revolutionists. The Commodore cleared for Charles- ton, S. C., but at the same time without its being really necessary, as she took out a coastwise license and surrendered her register, which naturally admitted her to travel on the high seas. There	The first outbreak occurred this after- noon, when Chris Bathman, who claims the distinction of being the organizer of the first council here, announced his withdrawal from the order. Something occurred to baffle Bath- man and his friends, but just what they	payments later on. It was announced to-day on high thority that Mr. Morgan's recent vis Washington was for the purpose of o sulting with Secretary Carlisle in reg to defaults by bidders. It was arran that Mr. Morgan should buy all	
on there is a great deal of idle ney in the money centers of the rth for which the owners would to find safe and permanent in-	vestment of millions of dollars. All the signs indicate that in the near future the South will be the section of industrial progress and business activity in this country.	its progress and stamp it out. The ordinary poisons used to kill other insect pests seem to have no effect on it.	"Cupid at the Mansion" was an enter- tainment given by the little folks last evening at the Executive mansion. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Another additional list of Farmers' Institutes has been announced, as fol- lows: Greenville, February 24th and	ROCKY POINT, Feb. 13. Miss Jennie E. Armstrong was united in marriage last evening at 7.80 o'clock to Mr. E. McLendon; both of this place. The ceremony took place at the Presby-	her to travel on the high seas. There seems to be a universal hope here that she may go through to Cuba and land her valuable cargo in the hands of the "Spanish slayers." TO HELP CUBA OPENLY. "We have grown tired of having our	decline to say. Bathman, however. submitted to an interview, in which he stated that the main trouble was the interference of Protestant preachers, who he says, are trying to run the organization for the benefit of their various churches.	figure. 110 6877, paid by the Morgan dicate. The Graves combination w bid for \$4,500,000 of the new bonds not pay their first installment to- notwithstanding the fact that Treas	
t by the extraordinary bidding in e recent offer of Government	Capital will come and when it comes it will come to stay.	They are getting the postal busi- ness down pretty fine all over the world. As a proof of this two years	25th; Snow Hill, 29th; LaGrange, March 2d and 8d; Trenton, 5th; Jacksonville, 6th and 7th. Commissioner Patterson	terian Church near here, Rev. Geo. Mc- Millan, the pastor, pronouncing the words that made the happy couple man and wife. Mr. Jack Ouelch, of Wilming-	ships stopped, our officers arrested, and our line libelled by Spaniards, and we propose to give them a new kind of	"Now," said Bathman, "I went into this organization for the purpose of re-	At the office of J. B. Newcomb & (	

bonds, which in the aggregate TINOR MENTION Some of the trade journals report the trade situation as not meeting anticipations except in a few central cities. The increase in failures was forty-three over the preceding week. the increase being caused mainly by failures in the Western and Pacific States. This is the case not only for the past week, but covers the situation ever since the so-called business An effort is being made to get a revival began. Anticipation ran pardon for John Y. McKane, who is pretty high then, old industries were serving sentence in the Sing Sing, N. recovering from prostration and new Y., penitentiary, Among the things ones were starting up, wages were said in his favor is that since his imincreasing, and business began to prisonment he has saved the State move with an activity that begat \$17,000 by acting as supervisor of the belief that the turn in the road the buildings. They may possibly had been reached and that we had conclude that a man as valuable as entered upon the highway of prosthat should be kept in the penitenperity. In view of the large crops | tiary. and the demands for transportation Without exception the yellowthe main railway trunk lines made metal advocates insist that a gold large additions to their rolling stock, ticket will be nominated by the next and this of course was taken as 'a national Democratic Convention. pretty good sign of the confidence Now, let some dear-money newspaof railroad men that the revival had per show how such ticket can secure come to stay. But the result has a two-thirds vote in the convention. not met the anticipations, and when Give us the figures. It will require we think for a moment there is noth about 600 votes to nominate. ing surprising in this. The revival, as far as it went, was based more on Since the little Presidential Ouav the potentialities than on the realiboom was started in Pennsylvania, ties. The confidence of one inspired the Senator announces that he is "in confidence in another until it became the hands of his friends. The Cancatching, as it were, and somedidate who puts himself "in the thing bordering on a business hands of his friends" had better boom was started. But there keep his eye peeled to see that too wasn't enough under it to supmany of those "friends" don't put port it nor enough behind it to their hands in his pockets. keep it moving with the vim with Mrs. Lease is reported to have which it started. The slump in cotabandoned politics and will take to ton, and the low price of farm prothe pulpit. She didn't discover how ducts generally crippled the men of wicked politics was until she got the plow, forced economy on them, sick, when she repented. She now and this was, of course, felt behind the proposes to occupy herself in "skincounters of business men, and the rening the wolves" in the church. That sult was failures, the reason frekind of performance ought to draw quently assigned being "inability to on Kansas. to collect." The financial situation has had much to do with the disappointing business situation and business will not get on a healthy, solid footing until the financial situation

part of the State. tria made a wager with a friend that Capt. S. A. Ashe is suffering with cona letter addressed to any known place gestion of the kidneys. He is resting in the world would be returned to the caster to day. place of writing if the person ad-We need money with which to pay dressed could not be found. He our honest debts, and there are many thereupon addressed a letter to himsubscribers to the WEEKLY STAR who self in a town in China, which in due should pay their honest debts. Do time came back stamped in French you owe us for subscriptions? If so, "can't be found." forward the amount without delay.

ness down pretty fine all over the world. As a proof of this two years ago a postmaster in a town in Aus-is now holding a series in the eastern

amounted to something over five times the amount of bonds proposed to be issued. This means that there was locked up in the money centers over \$500,000,000 for which the owners had no present use and for which they could find no more en-1 tlcing investment than Government bonds.

This is not a proof, however, that there is a surplus of money in this country and that there is, therefore, no need for more. It is simply a proof that there are millions of money locked up in the money centers where it accumulates as one of the resulse of our pecular monetary system supplemented by a very peculiar tariff. But the fact remains that there is a great deal of idle money in this country which cannot always remain idle, and will seek investment somewhere.

For a number of years the West was the favorite field for investment, as there was little money there and a demand for a great deal more than there was. The rapid settlement of the country, the millions upon millions of acres brought under cultivation year after year, the building of towns and cities, the growth of internal commerce, the activity in railroad building to meet the demands of transportation in that rapidly developing section, with the numerous other enterprises made an almost unlimited demand for money at rates of interest which caused it to flow freely in that direction. But that is no longer the inviting field it was, as it is no longer the attraction for the home and fortune seeker which it was. It will continue to grow and develop, but slowly in comparison with the phenomenal growth and development of those years when the tide of immigration flowed that way from Europe and the older States. The farmers who borrowed money to build dwellings and improve their farms have about all they can do now to pay the interest on the money they borrowed, and there is little borrowing among them for farm improvement. There is but little new railroad building, for the demands of transportation are pretty well supplied for the present, and there are few enterprises being started, in comparison with the activity of the years preceding the late financial panic. The West received a very severe shock from that panic from which it has not yet recovered. and the' low price of farm products has caused a depression in the agricultural industry which has been felt

Some of the gold organs are making much ado over the defeat of the Senate free silver substitute for the bond bill in the House of Representanties and pronounce it "significant." It is significant of nothing in the sense in which they use the word, for nobody expected that the Senate substitute would pass the House. It was known from the beginning that there was a decided

dispute.

is in better shape than it is now.

Wilmington Fair Association.

The Fair project for the Fall of 1896 which the STAR has mentioned heretofore, is still being worked and boomed in a quiet way by several of our enterprising merchants. The STAR was informed yesterday by one of the merchants that a large list of subscriptions had been secured and several business men had donated large amounts, and several tracts of land had been offered cheap for the purpose of holding a Fair. The members of the Gentlemen's

Driving Club are in favor of a Fair as well as most all citizens, and they doubtless will make proper subscription. After the Newbern Fair closes committees will be appointed and a meeting called to organize the Wilmington Fair Association, so that sufficient time be had to get up a first class affair.

FISH AND CLAMS. Large Shipments to Northern Markets vi the A. C. L.

Large shipments of fish and clams go North daily via the Atlantic Coast. Line. The Endeavor, a deep-sea fishing steamer, which came here a few weeks ago from Cape May, in charge of Capt. Denny, has made two or three successful trips, and this week landed nineteen barrels of black bass, three hundred pounds to the barrel, which made the last catch worth over \$400. She is now lying at Southport, preparing for another expedition to-morrow.

The clam shippers have their headquarters at Wrightsville and Southport, and have shipped over one hundred thousand bushels so far this season. Mr. W. A. Sanders, a prominent shipper, informs the STAR that there are over

Senator Dubois predicts that "the thirty clam boats regularly engaged in this business, and that the best gather-Republican party will give us free ings are found in the sounds in Brunssilver." If there is anything that wick county. From Shallotte, Tubbs the Republican party will not "give and Little river, five thousand bushels us," before an election, we would like were shipped last week. Shipments will to have Senator Dubois, or some gradually increase until the season duly authorized person, nominate it closes.

## Costly Depot Building.

The latest in reference to the Venezuela business is that Venezuela, The Atlanta Journal says the Seaboard Air Line will build a depot building there acting on the suggestion of the for its own use and that of the Western and United States, has made advances Atlantic, which, with the land, will cost to England to settle their real estate nearly a million dollars. The Seaboard will build the depot and furnish all the money. This railroad company has a The American hen turned out last twenty-nine year lease on the right of year \$135,000,000 worth of eggs and way of the Western and Atlantic to its

RALEIGH, N. C., February 15 .- The of cackling, either. station. The Seaboard builds the depot great pleasure and pride that the Argus to his room, but it was not five minutes the vessel will be libelled and the men remembered that the House of Repcontracts are made for a ween thousand afterwards when a pistol shot rang out announces the purchase of the rice mill, on consideration of the privileges arrested, as it has been held that men of this city, by a syndicate of home men, It is reported that Thomas A. Edfar and wide and affected more or resentatives is an overwhelmingly and he was found writhing on the floor spindle cotton mill at Waxhaw, N. C. and arms together form an "armed exgranted to it by the Nashville. Chattain his death struggles. He left no docu- The stock is all taken for a knitting mill Republican body and that nearly all who have organized themselves into a less all the other industries. The reison has discovered a process of nooga and St. Louis, lessees of the company for the purpose of fostering ments bearing on the suicide. He evi- at Edenton. Part of the cotton mill in aw. If, however, the vessel is captured sult of all this is that Eastern capithe gold standard States are reprehardening aluminum as hard as steel. course of construction - at Elizabeth dently committed the rash act on Western and Atlantic, of using the latrice culture among the farmers of Eastby Spanish warships, she can have no tal no longer flows Westward in anysented by almost solid Republithe impulse of the moment. The only City was blown down by a storm but its Nothing is too hard to believe of Edern North Carolina, and to this end they recourse to the United States, as her ter's tracks. completion will be very slightly delayed. will operate the mill here to its' fullest cause assigned is the physical condithing like the volume it formerly can delegations, with an occasional ison. owners must themselves take all chances capacity. This mill is one of the finest in the whole country, is fully equipped tion the unfortunate man was in when The capacity of the towel mill at Salis-Cumberland News. did, although some still continues of capture. mixture of gold standard Demo-Please pay your indebtednses, if brought here. His remains will be taken bury has been ordered to be doubled. The Fayetteville Observer says :"There and will continue to go, for there is crats. But when we come to look with all the latest machinery, and its back to North Carolina for Interment. any, to the WEEKLY STAR. are about 100 cases of measles in this The Reseboro Case. A telegram from Beaufort, N. C. sava product was always in ready demand at a shortage of money in the West to from a Democratic standpoint at the county. All are more or less of a light Eleven pairs were announced in the a sensation has been created there by the arrest of Dr. L. W. Perkins, on a Referring to the former Express agent the highest prevailing prices." - Capt. Jno. R. Kenly, General meet the ordinary demands of busivote by which the substitute was deat Roseboro, the Clinton Democra oint assembly of the Kentucky Legislaform. In several of our sister counties charge of perjury in connection with the recent trial of the grave-yard insurance says: Many ask what is to become of S. ture yesterday. Total present, 116; neces-Manager of the A. C. L., who has been ness and this must come from the feated, it is significant. Omitting The Olinton Democrat. measles has almost become epidemic. sary to a choice. 59. The vote resulted: Blackburn, 54; Hunter, 58; scattering, 9. W. Grier. The Democrat is informed East. sick for some weeks past, has gone North the pairs and those who were absent, Yesterday morning as the children of The STAR takes pleasure in recomcases at that place. Perkins was the ex-amining physician, and was a witness for the prosecution in the trial. that there is no indictment against him for treatment. His many friends here What the West was some years ago Rev. B. F. Hall, who lives four miles and unless one is made he cannot be mending the Clinton Democrat to those 58 Democrats voted for the substi-A Montreal dispatch says : Rev. M. Gill, of Granby, Quebec, has been com-mitted to prison by a magistrate for conhope he may continue to improve rapprosecuted. over the river, were on their way to of the business men of Wilmington who for the capitalist who had money to tute to 31 against it, and 184 Repub-The Democrat says, further: Dr. wish to advertise for country trade. It is school in this city, one of the fore wheels The correspondent of the St. James Gazette at St. Petersburg telegraphs that the report of Dr. Namen's having dis-covered the North Pole is confirmed. lend or to invest in plausible enter-Cooper, Redin Batler and S. W. Grier licans voted against it to 25 Repubof the carriage ran into a deep hole, tempt of the court, in refusing to dis-close secrets heard in the confessional. a most excellent paper, carefully and ably prises the South is becoming. The - Mr. S. S. Satchwell has rewere all presented by the grand jury at licans against it. A Republican gold edited by Mr. L. A. Bethune, one of throwing a little boy headforemost from this court in a second indictment for flow of immigration from the West turned from Venezuela, where he went organ might claim that this vote was the most talented of North Carolina's the seat and under the wheels of the conspiracy. A nol pros was taken in each case. [A STAR telegram, printed yesterday, stated that Grier was bound over to the next term of the Superior Court. It is more than probable, however, that the whole case is practically ended.—STAR.] Cardinal Gibbons, accompanied by Bishop Keane, of the Catholic Univer-sity at Washington, and Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdensburgh, N. Y., arrived in New Orleans yesterday to attend the opening of the Catholic Winter school. conspiracy. A nol pros was taken in and the East, which in time will be significant as to how that party stands on the schooner Roger Moore. He reyounger journalists. The Democrat cir-Lucket & Co's tobacco factory and stemmery in Clarkville, Tenn., was des-troyed by fire Friday night, containing 1.500,000 pounds of tobacco and causing a loss of \$75,000. moving vehicle.' He was badly bruised, culates largely in Sampson, Duplin, Cum-berland and adjoining counties. Get a ports a very pleasant trip and returned followed by a considerable influx on the free coinage question, and though fortunately not seriously hurt." mproved. from other countries, will open up from a Democratic standpoint it is sample copy and you will see one of the cleanest, brightest newspapers printed in North Carolina. millions of acres of land, and this equally significant as to where the Please pay your indebtedness, - Mr. Burt Eddy, of New York, is in the city on a business visit. any, to the WEEKLY STAR, will create a demand for money re- Democratic party stands on it. If

of the groom. was maid of honor Philadelphia, Wednesday, and he then The waiters were as follows: Mr. proceeded to give the information that John Armstrong with Miss Mary the company would adopt a policy Bryant, of Wilmington; Mr. A. C Tate which, if carried out, will annoy the with Miss Blanche Hocutt, Mr. E. A. Spanish authorities considerably. He Armstrong with Miss Lena Sparkman. also said that for a considerable period a After the ceremony they were driven to boat laden with ammunition and stores the groom's residence where many had been lying at Wilmington, N. C. hearty congratulations were given and and that the cargo would go to Cuba. many useful and valuable presents were "I am telling this to let Spain and received. others know what we are doing," he re-At 11 o'clock- an elegant supper was marked.

pread, and all enjoyed themselves until a late hour. We wish the new ccuple a prosperous, long and happy

ROSEBORO ROBBERY IRIAL

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night.

Dr. F. J. Cooper and Reddin Butler Ac quitted-Express Agent Grier to be Tried tain Samuel Hughes, of the Laurada at Next Term of Court for Larceny and goes down to Wilmington and takes Conspiracy.

of the ship. They will take the Commo [Special Star Telegram.] dore to Charleston. The cargo will go CLINTON, February 18 -The Express to Cuba. obbery trial ended last night at nine "No person can come aboard until he shows the Cuban flig. If Cuba wants o'clock with an acquittal of the defend ants, Dr. F. J. Cooper and Reddin Batto buy ammunition and supplies of us, I ler. The jury was out two hours and do not see why we should not sell to returned a verdict of not guilty, wherethem. We do not propose to sneak out upon the defendants were discharged. of ports any longer, but will be open in S. W. Grier, the Express agent who our traffic." turned State's evidence, was then placed The Washington Star of last Thursunder arrest and will be tried for

with him P. E. Thurston, chief engineer

In this connection the attention of the

vessel clearance papers whenever asked for. Nothing will be done to interfere

with the vessel's movements so long as

she does not take more than the usual

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lay, says : larceny and conspiracy. His case will be tried at the next term of court, Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister, was shown the statement of which convenes in August. He is re-Capt. William Kerr, counsel of the Hart leased on bail in the sum of five hunsteamship line, who said that a steamer oaded with munitions of war intended for the Cubans would leave Wilming-

Serious Accident to a Little Boy. ton, N. C., to night. Senor De Lome Eddie Brewer, the five-year-old son o said that in his opinion no attempt would Mr. C. N. Brewer, residing at No. 903 be made to take the vessel out of port North Fifth street, was yesterday mornt is the same one which left New Loning accidentally shot in the right arm don, Conn., last autumn, and has been with a pistol in the hands of Willie lying at Wilmington since September. Johnson, an eight-year-old colored boy. He does not intend to take any steps in Mr. Brewer, who works at the A. C. L. the matter, and will leave it entirely with shops, says that his little boy wandered the United States authorities to see that away from home yesterday morning and the vessel does not carry arms to Cuba. went to the home of the colored boy on The Cuban insurgents, it is claimed, Red Cross street, for some reason unneed have no further fear of having arms known, and when the boy was sent for and ammunition purchased in the United he had been taken home. The mother States and shipped to Cuba for their use of Willie Johnson savs she left a pisto interfered with by the United States government, so long as the shipments are not accompanied by bodies of men, lying on the mantlepiece and the two children got hold of it while she was away from home and in some way accithus bringing it within the designation dentally fired it. of an "armed expedition.

The ball entered Eddie Brewer's right The Government is forced into this arm just below the elbow and shattered position by the decisions of the courts, the bone. Drs. McDonald and Burbank which have uniformly held against the were summoned and dressed the wound. Government in all cases where it has It is thought that amputation will be sought to libel vessels loaded with munecessary. He was resting easy last nitions of war for the use of forces in recellion against the authorities of a friendly nation.

Schooper Cora M. Searched.

A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica. treasury officials was called to the statement of Capt. Kerr of the Hart Steamunder date of February 18th, says that ship Company to the effect that the the American schooner Cora M., Capt. Commodore of that line, now lying at Wil-Mitchell, from Wilmington, N. C., Janumington, N. C., was loaded with arms, ary 25, for Kingston, was sighted off supplies and ammunition, including dynamite, and that Capt. Hughes of the Cape Maisi, the eastern extremity of the Laurada had gone to Wilmington to Island of Cuba, by a Spanish cruiser. take the Commodore to Charleston, S. C. The officer in command of the cruiser and that the arms, etc., would be at once apparently had his suspicions aroused, shipped to the Cuban insurgents. for he notified the Spanish Consul at When questioned as to what, if any-Jamaica to order the detention of the thing, would be done to prevent the Cora M. at Kingston. She was thorshipment of the arms, the officials

had

oughly searched by the authorities, the search continuing over two days, but proving entirely unsuccessful so far as finding any contraband of war went. The schooner sailed on the 18th inst. on her return trip.

Goldaboro Bios Mill

and wife. Mr. Jack Quelch, of Wilming-ton, was best man and Miss Katie, sister of the groom was maid of bonor American Protective Association is po litical and means American Protective the close of to-day the last day expires Association in which the first payment of 20 per cent.

"But the preachers have come in and want to make it the American Protestant Association, and we kicked out Now, there are a whole lot of us who have our own views on the question of religion and when the preachers of certain sects began to pull the organization to benefit themselves we asked for our cards of withdrawal and guit.

"Yes, the original council that I or "The steamship Commodore is now at gadized is dead and buried, and I un-Wilmington," said Captain Kerr, "loaded dertand several others have disbanded Bathman has been one of the few out with arms, ammunition, dynamite and stores. She is loaded so full that the spoken and active members of the asso ciation here, and got himself sound boat is deep; so deep that they could not get anybody to take her out of port. thumped once for rubbing his hatred o Catholics too vigorously on one of the That boat has been there for several young Irishmen of this city. months. To-night at 19 o'clock, Cap-Bathman says the kick he makes

indorsed by a number of others who will hereafter abandon the order.

BLOODTHIRSTY SPANIARDS.

They Are Charged With Butchering Wounded Cubans in Their Beds. The special correspondent to the

Washington Star at Havana telegraphs that paper as follows:

Capt. Stuard of Gen. Maceo's staff writing of the Paso Real affray, says: "Let Spain continue the butchery she commenced at Paso Real and Cuban independence will come all the sooner. Since our men have learned how their wounded brothers, whom they left in the houses of the village, were killed, yen geance and determination have settled in their bearts.

"We had about seventy wounded men when we entered Paso Real, and they were left in care of friends there who were most willing to receive them, but who feared lest a Spanish column would come and attack the town.

"Gen, Maceo left a guard of 200 men. and moved on Mantua, where we encamped all one day and night. As the army was preparing to march on the following morning the sound of firing was heard, and we knew that Paso Real was being attacked. "Maceo hurried his army to the place

and drove out the three regiments of Luque, but he was not able to inflict a compensating loss upon them. "The Spaniards had driven the guards

out of the place, killing about forty, and then turned their attention to the wounded in the houses. At least an equal number of the latter were bu:chered in their beds. Several women, who were attending the sick, are also among the killed."

KILLED HIMSELF.

Suicide of a Prominent Physician of Kenan ville, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14. Yesterday afternoon, Dr. George Farrier, a promigent physician of Kenansville, N. C., brother of Mr. John Farrier, the well-known jeweler of Charlotte, N.C. arrived in Columbia to take special reatment, being in a bad condition answered that nothing could be done bysically. His brother accompanied and the collector at Wilmington him here and secured a comfortable been instructed to give the

room for him on Lady street. He seemed to be in a hopeful frame mind, but this asternoon he

t Waxhaw and Edentor, North Carolina ended his existence by sending a By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW COTTON MILLS

didn't do an extraordinary amountcollet through his heart. He seemed to complement of men as a crew to navimajority against it. But it must be freight terminals and to the union depot Goldsboro Argus: 'It is indeed with rate the vessel. In that contingency be in splendid spirits just before he went

ury to date, have aggregated \$59,988,746. or more than 50 per cent. of the total issue. The Morgan syndicate paid in all of its nurchase money to day, with the object in view of catching any of the defaulting bidders' bonds, to which they are entitled under their blanket bid of 110.6877 for \$100.000.000 or any proportion thereof. How many bidders defaulted, and in what amounts. and who they are will not be known at the Treasury until Monday or Tuesday next. The difference in standard time made the hour at which bidders could pay for their bonds, reckoning from east to west, three hours later than New York time at San Francisco, and one hour later at Chicago and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, February 15 .- With

can be made on the new bonds. The

total payments, as reported to the Treas-

Washington.

At the close of business so-day the Treasury gold reserve, with today's deposits at New York included, stood at \$77,132,863. Since January 6th, when Secretary Carlisle invited bids for the new bond issue, to date, \$27,452,854 in gold has been withdrawn from the Treasury. Of this amount \$9,404,089 is reported as having been withdra a for export, and the balance of \$18.00 0.-000 was withdrawn presumably to pay for bonds. It is stated, from reliable New York advices, that the firm of immerman & Forshay alone have withdrawn \$5,851,683.

The Treasury is prepared to deliver the bonds as rapidly as called for.

STEAMER COMMODORE

Arrived Yesterday Afternoon at Charleston -Closely Followed by the Revenue Cutter Colfax.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb, 15 .- The ittle steamer Commodore, Captain Hughes, from Wilmington, N. C., sus. pected of intending to engage in a filibustering expedition, arrived here this afternoon at 8 o'clock. She ran into the Consumers' Coal Company's what f and promptly hung out a sign announcing "No Admittance." The United States customs officers boarded her and found her papers all right.

Her manifest stated that she was loaded with "arms and ammunition consigned to her master. The U.S. officials have taken no action, and they say that the boat has as yet been guilty of no unlawful act. Capt. Samuel Southern Associated Press and stated that his boat was twelve hours from with arms and ammunition. He said he would leave her at this port for some time, and that he would run up to Philadelphia on Monday. He declined to say anything further. A significant point about the arrival of the Commodore is that a few hours after she came to her dock the revenue cutter from Wilmington appeared off the bar and then came into the harbor and anchored. The Commodore is a little steamer of 178 tons, scarcely larger than a tug. Her home port is New York. Capt. Hughes and the chief engineer, Thurston, were both on board the Lau-

## Hughes was seen by a reporter of the Wilmington, and that she was loaded

rada.