and the second	
The Weekly Star	
WILLIAM H. BERNAR Editor and Proprietor.	D
WILMINGTON, N. C.	100 N
FRIDAY, Decmber 4, 18	9
Former direction as well as full particulars as we you wish your puper to be sent hereafter. Unless do both changes can set be made. For Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.	R

temittances must be made by Check, Drafi oney Order or Registered Letter. Postmas egister letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the

Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

Fill Nye Often spoke his witticisms laden with the greatest truths. Among the most noticeable, most Nyeish and

A man may use a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button; ride on the back coach of a train to save interest on his money until the conductor comes around; stop his watch at night to save the wear and tear; leave his "i" and "t" without a dot or cross to save ink; pasture his mother's grave to save corn; but a man of this kind is a gentleman and a scholar compared to a fellow who will take a newspaper, and when asked to pay for it, puts it into the post-office and has it marked, "Reused."

most apropos is the following:

NORTHERN CAPITAL.

We were told during the past cam paign that the triumph of "sound money" would result in bringing millions of Northern and European money into the South for investment. Numerous deals were announced as pending, but depending upon the decision rendered at the ballot boxes, and if sound money won there would surely be a great flow of money into this section. This was one of the devices resorted to by the political managers who were fighting free silver to influence public sentiment against it, just as these same man agers in the North induced the patrons of the manufactories of that s ction to make their orders condi-

protective tariff are laying the plans now for an advance upon Congress c deal upon the election of McKinley, with a view to securing legislation which so many of them did. This for a higher tariff, to give them more protection than they have under the present tariff. One of the main ardler professed to be a free silver man guments, (but one without the slightbefore McKinley was nominated, but est foundation,) in defence of the he tumbled in all the same and protection they demand is that while whooped it up for the gold standit builds up our manufactories it also ard, and used his influence, whatever builds up the farmers by making that might be, to knock silver out. home markets for farm products, He is a bimetallist provided his party thus ensuring prosperity to the farcan accomplish it, otherwise not. We will not say that all of these mer. Secretary Morton, of the Agricultural Department, has com-Mrs. Gadd, of New York, isn't pleted his report for this year, a porhappy because her husband wants tion of which is devoted to showing her to live in New Jersey. There that the farms of this country are are a good many people in New not mortgaged as heavily as repre-Jersey, but they got broke in by sented to be, only 28 out of 100 degrees. Some of them were born ume than it had been coming pre- farms occupied by their owners there. Mrs. Gadd couldn't be born vious to' the election. The nearest being mottgaged. It occurs to us over again, but Mr. Gadd might approach to it that we have yet no- that this is a pretty heavy showing have tempted her to cross on the for the mortgage when more than ferry occasionally and thus broke of the papers of the arrivals of one farm out of every four is morther in gradually. gaged. But the Secretary proceeds D. L. Moody says Bryan would to dispose of the assertion that the West and the South are in such a bad make a good preacher and ought to predicament by quoting the census preach. Mr. Bryan did some pretty report to show that mortgages are earnest missionary word last Falland made some converts. But the heavier in the East than in those sections and that the State of New combination of Hanna and the Jersey carries a heavier mortgage "money devil" that Hon. H. Watterson discourses about occasionally, debt, in proportion to the value of her farms, than any State in the stood in the way of a thorough relow price, either to be worked by Union. Here is the "object lesson" formation. them or held for future sale at in this connection. If protection The increase of divorces in this furnishes a home market for the country within the past forty years is farmer and assures him prosperity, considered a very serious matter by how does it happen that the farms in people who think there should be these highly protected States are so something sacred and binding in the largely mortgaged after enjoying marriage relation. The Republican these home markets for more than a party began to bob up about that quarter of a century? Here is sometime and since then has had a hand of timber grows smaller and the de- thing for the protection advocate to in most of the legislation in this country.

altogether by sentiment, although it tariff until it was finally given a set is sentiment as far as the masses of back by their votes. If that has the people are concerned, for they ever kept any Northern or other capalways sympathize with a people ital out of this section the fact has struggling for liberty, especially not been recorded or chronicled. when it is a few heroic people con-In all these years more or less outtending against a strong, despotic

side capital has come into the South and cruel oppressor. In the beginutterly regardless of what the Southning of the trouble the sympathies ern people had to say or how they and best wishes of the masses of the voted, for not a dollar of it came American people were with the where the man who put it didn't bebrave Cubans who, a mere handful lieve he had a good thing and would at first, took up the sword and began get that dollar and some more dolthe unequal contest. Since then, lars back. That's the way capital watching the gallant fight they have has of doing. There isn't a scintilla made, and the cruel methods resorted of sentiment or caprice in it. Sociato to crush and disperse the bility or accommodation are not among its characteristics. It never bands of fighters this sympa-

thy has increased until there goes to any place because it is inis now an almost universal demand vited, and there may be brass bands for some action to put an end to the and barbecues waiting to welcome slaughter there. But this country it, but because it wants to go and has other interests which are sufferthinks it has business there. When ing by the war. We imported from that is the case it will go, and not that country over 500,000,000 pounds stand on the order of its going. of sugar. The losses in our revenue Of course, it likes to be welfrom this have amounted to over comed to the extent of feeling \$8,000,000, the losses on revenue that it will be safe and not from tobacco to over \$3,000,000. liable to be jumped on by some This is what the Government loses, long-haired, wild eyed statesman and does not compare with what our who might to be disposed to regard importers and exporters lose by the it as a threatening innovation, as destruction of their trade, for Cuba some of the backwoodsmen of Misconsumed much American flour, souri did the first railroads that were meat and other things, the supplies built in that then remote Arcadia. of which she got from this country. The capital that the Southern The dollar argument is a pretty people will have to depend upon strong one, and when the dollar mainly in the future as they have had to do in the past is their own finds an ally in widespread popular well directed effort with the means sentiment, not influenced by the dollar, the combination becomes one at their individual or co-operative

that it will be very hard to resist. command. On their own thrift, genius for business, and progressive-

Editor Dana," of the New York ness they must rely and thus continne Sun, is enjoying life now. He preto demonstrate, as they have been doing, what a field the South offers for the investment of capital. When capital is satisfied that this is the place for it, and that it can't do any better anywhere else, it will come here whatever politicians may say, and without our sending special delegations with blue ribbons on to ask



"Object lessons" were a favorite method of illustration in the past campaign. The advocates of a high

WIND AND BAIN.

Wilmington Cut Off Almost Matirely from the Best of the Country-Telegraph Wires Down in All Directions and Covered With Sleet and

Snow.

The storm of wind and rain that prerailed yesterday played havoc with telegraph wires, and last night Wilmington was cut off almost entirely from communication by wire with the outside world. The Postal Telegraph Company's lines went down early in the day and the Western Union, out of twenty two wires, had only one clear last evening, and that was between Wilmington and Newbern. The Southern Associated Press' leased wires went down with the rest and in consequence the STAR is unable this morning to furnish its readers with the usual quantity of telegraphic news. North of Wilmington there was heavy soow and sleet, and the linemen sent out to repair the breaks in the lines will have great trouble. At Mount Olive the snow yesterday alternoon was five inches on a level, and still falling. Magnolia reported three inches of sleet. South and west of Wilmington pretty much the same state of affairs was reported. Advices from along the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad were that a heavy snow storm prevailed, and the Western Union people reported that over one hundred of their telegraph poles between Wilmington and Fiorence were prostrated.

The wire to Southport was reported all right but no telegraphic news was received from that place. A tug came up in the forenoon and brought report that a gale was raging, and no one could reach the stranded tug Levi Davis, on Bald Head beach.

In this city there was rain, rain, nothing but rain, with wind accompaniment; business was almost entirely suspended. The maximum wind velocity up to 8 p. m. was 84 miles, from the north. At o'clock last night the barometer was rising and the wind had shifted to the northwest, with decreasing force, showing that the Gulf storm was moving eastwardly off the coast. The temperature

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION. UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 25, 1896. General Orders No. 19.

I The date for the next annual reunion has been fixed by the Command ing General, with the concurrence o the Department of Commanders, for the 5th. 6th and 7th days of May, 1897 The Maj. Gen. Commanding earnestly hopes that the several Camps in the D.-

MR. CHAS. M. BONHAM.

His Dead Body Found in the River Nava the Foot of Nun Street-Coroner's Inquest - Accidental Drowning the Verdict-The Man and Woman Under Arrest Discharged

from Onstody. The mystery attending the disappearance of Mr. Chas. M. Bonham last Friday night (as told in the STAR) was cleared up Sunday afternoon by the discovery of his dead body in the river near the foot of Ann street.

At an early hour last Friday morning. Mr. Bonham left his truck farm, about four miles from the city, and came to town, bringing with him about \$61 in money. He was last seen alive that night about 7.80 o clock, by two colored women, Rena Pearsall and Mary Jane Battle, in a shed used as a warehouse for naval stores on Water between Aon and Nun streets, talking with an other colored woman, Ross Ella Hill. Between 8 and 9 o'clock of the same night Mr. Bonham's horse and cart were found near the railroad track on Water street, between Ann and Nun. Diligent search was made for the owner, but proved fruitless. Foul play was sus pected, and a warrant was issued for the woman (Rose Eila Hill), who was arrested and placed in the guard house. The woman denied that she had been in company with Mr. Bonham and claimed an alibi, saying that she was with a sailor, Bob McKendrick, on Friday night. Kendrick was also arrested, but failed to verify the Hill woman's state-

Paine's celery compound, a positive cure All day Saturday search was made for for dyspecsia, biliousness, liver com-Mr. Bonham, but without success. Sunplaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous day afternoon the river near where he diseases and kidney troubles. For the was seen last was dragged by Larry latter Paine's celery compound has suc-Lowe, and about 4.30 p. m. the body was ceeded again and again where everything tound. else has failed. Coroner Jacobs, who was present

viewed the body and had it removed to an undertaker's shop on North Third street, where it was examined by Dr Shepard, who did not, however, deem an autopsy necessary. After being prepared for burial the body was removed

to the late home of the deceased. Dr. Shepard said there were no marks of Says Bryan Was Defeated Broause of Be violence on the body. fassi of Sewall to Batte from the

Wnie in the city Friday Mr. Bonham collected reats for different stores owned by him, but only \$8 61 in money. tax receipts for about \$3874 a plot bottleof whiskey and a newspaper were found on his person after death.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock an inquest was held at the Court House, the following being impannelled as a jury by Coroner Jacobs: Dan'l Quinlivan (ioreman), J. W. Galloway, Cnas. Collins, Thos. C. Miller (col), Alfred A Savs: Jordan (col.) and Isaac Brinkley (col.) The jury then adjourned until 12 m. At 13 o'clock the jury reassembled

and the testimony in the case was begun. Hezekiah Bonham, son of the deceased, testified that he had seen the

body and recognized it as that of his deleated on account of the refusal of father. Chas. M. Bonham. Sewall, the Democratic Vice Presidential W. K. Vann, testified : "I was with Mr. Bonbam Friday night last about 7 30 o'clock at Mr. A. C. Wessell's store. We talked about a set of harness which he been elected. This stupid and bruta

AT SUGARING TIME. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

The Best Remedy in the World-

It Makes People Well.

There is one true specific for diseases

arising from impute 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

research of this country has produced.

Prot. Edward E. Paelps, M. D., LL. D

of Dartmouth college, first prescribed

what is now known the world over as

RALEIGH NEWS LETTER.

OF THE DEMOCRATS.

T.cks -Predicts That Pritchard

Cannot bs Elected.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

mistake on the part of the Democrats is

simply but another chapter in the record

of Democracy, and makes remote the

possibility of an attempt at uniting the

Populists and Democrats in any future

national campaign. In fact, we think

such a thing altogether impossible, for

we do not believe the People's party

will follow, hereafter, any man who tries

to march under a Democratic banner.'

The Populists say that an effort is be-

The Caucasian says that the patron-

The Conference Daily is to be a feature

ON ST. LAWRENCE FARMS. How the Sap Was Gathered In Troughs and Boiled In Potash Kettles In the Days of Our Daddles-All That Is Changed

THE SWEET ST SEASON OF THE YEAR

Sugaring time! - What a charm is hidden in the sweet words! What memories of boyhood days at the old farm homestead are awakened thereby! The long reign of winter is at last broken. The snow is yet deep on the ground, but the climbing sun and the winds of March

are beating it down with steady persistency. A few stray robins have returned and chirp cherrily around the farmhouse as the bright spring morning breaks. The crows are cawing over the hills or holding their noisy congresses in the cedar swamps. All day long there is a steady drip from the eaves, which in the morning are fringed with glittering icicles. There is freezing by night and thawing by day, and this is "sugarin time." In this latitude the sugar making season usually begins about the middle of March and lasts until the middle of April. Although maple sugar is made to a limited extent in many different states, northern New York produces a large share of the entire output of the country, and it is to the maple groves along these foothills of the Adirondacks that the dwellers in the cities look mainly for their pancake trimmings. The primitive methods of sugar making practiced hereabout in our boyhood days have now given way to modern improve

very different from the comfortable boiling house of today. To begin with, it was right out of doors, with maple tree trunks for walls, their budding branches for rafters and the blue sky for a ceiling. It was located as near the center of the "sugar bush" as possible, and here the great caldron kettles were suspended by log chains to long and strong green beech poles.

ments. The old fashioned sugar camp was

These "sweeps," as the poles were called, were balanced on the top of convenient stumps and held in place by a wooden pin people. or pivot so that a man at the longer end of a "sweep" could easily raise the heavy

SENATOR BUTLER INDULGES IN ABUSE potash kettle and swing it away from the fire. When the kettles were all swung into line a foot or so apart, the ox team snaked a huge elm back log alongside the caldrons, while a smaller fore log was rolled into place opposite. Then, with unmeasured heaps of cordwood piled between, the great potash kettles (used in vet earlier days to render "black salts") would soon be rapidly boiling down the sap, occasionally threatening to boil over and spill their RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9. sweet contents, but calming down on be-Senator Butler, in an editorial in this ing fed a scrap of greasy bacon rind. More week's Caucasian, says that it cannot be or less ashes and charcoal got into the ketdenied that there is strength and truth tles from the fire, while an occasional dry leaf was blown in by the March zephyrs or in some of Watson's letter. He further a faw beech nuts were contributed by the scampering red squirrels in the branches overhead. This, with the bacon rind, had "Watson is either something of a a tendency to give the sugar a deep rich prophet or a good guesser. He pretint and a dark brown taste, but it was dicted the result of the election, and we "healthy. think he gave one good chance for the

In those good old days the trees were "boxed" with an axe and tapped with a "We think, however, that Watson was gouge for the insertion of a long wooden right in predicting that Bryan would be spile. A good deal of the sap leaked around the spile and was wasted and the rest was caught in a clumsy maple sap nominee, to retire from the ticket, and trough or ash hooped sap bucket. The we further believe that if Sewall had sap was gathered by hand in those good old days and after a heavy "run" the retired Bryan and Watson would have sugar maker had to wade through the deep

ping buckets into the steaming kettles, to

But, although laborious work, the joys

of sugar making were many. It was

pleasant to sit by the roaring fire after the

sap was all gathered in, and while watch-

ing the great kettles to listen to the chat-

ter of the squirrel among the maples or the

drumming of the partridge in the ever-

greens, and in the evening, when the con-

tents of the kettles were thickening into

rich golden sirup, it was pleasant to tend

the caldrons, while the little space of fire

light around was walled in with the thick

darkness of the woods and the spectral

trunks of the tall trees, and the hooting of

the owl or the barking of the distant farm

dog was the only sound to break the still-

ness. The crowning joy of the season,

however, was the "sugaring off," when

and when, over a slow fire, the golden

lights of warm sugar. It was "waxed"

and maidens wandered through the woods

to gather slippery elm bark, or sought the

southern slope from which the snow banks

had retreated, and the rustic swains, with

their trusty jackknives, carved their own

and their sweethearts' initials upon the

smooth bark of the old beech that towered

How changed is all this now. Where

the old sugar camp, with its rows of cal-

drons, stood in days of yore is now an up

to date boiling place, with brick arches,

under cover, and adjoining a small snug

frame house, where all the appliances for

sugar making are stored. The arch is top-

ped with a tall brick chimney, to insure a

good draft, and is fitted with broad, shal-

low iron pans, or, if strictly up to date,

with a patent evaporator, which is as much ahead of the common pan as the pan

is ahead of the old potash kettle .-- Canton

Worms That Live In the Eye.

seem, but only people who live in tropi-

cal countries suffer in this way. The

worm in question is a mere thread-one

of the filaria-and looks like a very lit-

tle piece of vermicelli, but when ex-

amined under a microscope it is seen to

It has been found in the eyes of Eu-

ropeans who have lived on the Kongo

and in similar countries. The eye be-

comes more or less inflamed and swollen

until the worm is either extracted or

This migration is one of the peculiari-

ties of the "loa," as it is sometimes

It does not always remain upon the

surface, in the conjuctiva (its usual

abode), but occasionally makes a tour of

the whole of the organ of vision .----

Explained.

migrates of its own accord.

er eve.

Strand Magazine.

have a round head and a pointed tail.

This is not so improbable as it may

(N. Y.) Commercial Advertiser.

above the sugar camp.

first spring flowers along some sunny

return and gather another "turn."

Constipation

Causes fully half the siekness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-

Hoods Now, and Sugar Making Is "Up to Date."

tongue, sick headache, in-somnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constination and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists, Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WEYLER'S MURDIROUS POLICY.

HE WAR SITUATION IN CUBA FA-VORABLE TO THE INSURGENIS

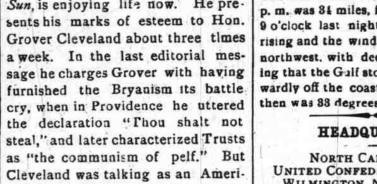
scent Buccesses - The Cuban Almy Stiengthened and Made Brady ic? the Winter Camp.ign.

Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, Charle d'Affaires of the Cubin Legation, with has re-established the Legation at the Raleigh, in Washington City, was inter rogated by a Washington Star reporter on the conditions in Cuba, and the trogress of the revolution. Senor Qas da said that the Spanish authornes had evidently become alarmed over the coastant publication in American' papers of true stories of the atrocities practi ed by their troops in the island, and were now engaged in sending emissatits through the country under the guise of impa tial observers, who secured the publication of interviews with themselves purpating to be correct views of the real facis and seeking in this way to overcome the indignant sentiment of the American

WEYLER'S MURDEROUS POLICY

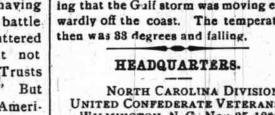
"The murderous policy being pur und weyler and his akenis in Cuna," s.d. Senor Quesada, "has been innicated to the reports of every newspaper correspondent who has gone th re from this country. These correspondents have iven the names of persons boutails torured and killed, the places where it was done and the dates of the occurrences. " Not Cubans, but American have been the worst withesses against Spain in this regard. The Spinish official reports, too, tell every day of the shooting of prisoners, the major iy of whom are only suspected of sympathy with the Cuban cause, while tunereds of others are sentenced to Denal serv tude, which is worse than death.

"The recent decrees of Weylet" tinued Quesada, "all show that ex ernination is the purpose of his point. But Weyler is merely carrying u Spain's orders. The same c u st has been pursued in the Pailimine Is ands as scores of reputable English witness s have testified. In the Phillipp nes an of the tortures of the inquisition have been brought into requisition, and the proof is positive that \$ xty revolutionisis were put in the black hole at Mania



can then uninfluenced by the associations that have surrounded him

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, has written a paper for the London National Review in which vision will take early steps to arrange



was to bring pressure to bear upon the employes of these manufactories, who were thus given to understand that employment for them depended upon the defeat of Bryan. This game may possibly have influenced some voters in the South, as the game played on the employes of manufactories in the North influcaced very many there.

stories were inventions to deceive. Possibly there may have been some foundation for some of them, but so far there are no indications of a movement of Northern or foreign apital Southward in any larger volticed is the announcement in some Northern and Western prospecting parties who had come for the purpose of spying out timber and mineral lands. Considerable of that kind of thing has been going on for some years, and the result is that wide areas of our best and most valuable timber, and some of our richest mining tracts have passed into the hands of these investors at a very prices many times larger than they paid.

The South does not profit by the sale of these timber lands, but is rather injured, for the longer they are left untouched, the more valuable they will become, as the supply mand for it grows larger. The same | explain. is true to a greater or less extent of our mineral lands, such as coal and iron, which are in greatest demand. When these mineral tracts are purchased with a view to opening and working it is well enough, for this not only exhibits the buried wealth, but the opening of the mines may lead, and does lead to the establishment of industries that bring money into the country and give employment to labor.

When this is the case, capital from any quarter should be welcomed. but the capital that comes with speculation in its eye, to possess itself of choice pieces of property with a view to bold and sell again, to buy at a low and sell at a bigh price, is not "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," that we should go into transports over. A bucket making or a broom making shop would be worth to our people more than a gross of such investments. But as a matter of fact this North-

ern capital talk has been very much

According to the last report of the Commissioner of the United States Land Office, Uncle Sam had on the 30th of June, 1896, 600,040,671 acres of unoccupied public lands, distributed as follows: State or Total area.

Territory. Acres. Alabama 601 81 Ar zona..... 55.868 141 Arkansas 4.122 023 California 45,239,502 Colorado 40.209.278 Florida 1.818 245

that State.

daho 46 278 477 got provoked at some remark of his 1.012.218 Kapsas nineteen-year old son and quit the 917,641 Louisiana 527.187 Michigan turkey and went to carving him. Minnesota 7.152 860 When he got through the young man Mississippi 529 315 was as dead as the turkey. Missouri 617.245 71 763 087 Montana..... Hawaii is waiting for Mr. McKin-Nebraska 10 829 026 61 618 798 ley to take charge at Washington, Nevada New Mexico 57.228 418 when she will rap for admission into North Dakota \$2,858,106 the Union. We don't like off colors Oklahoma 6.886 274 Oregon much, but that is a nice patch of South Dakota 18 889 858 ground and we need a half-way 45 260 798 Utah Washington 18 255 077 house in the Pacific. Wisconsin 544 699 Wyoming 50 581,504

he says the last election didn't settle for a representation at, what promises to be, the largest and most interesting rethe silver question by a long shot. union ever held, and thus show our 'Them's our sentiments." Mr. Chanhearty good will. II. The following Comrades are named

as the Staff of the Maj. Gen. Commanding: Junius Davis, Adjutant General and

Coief of Staff, Wilmington, with rank of ColoneL ames M. Ray, Inspector General, Ashe-

ville, with rank of Colonel. William J. Woodard, Chief Quarter Master, Wilmington with rank of

Colonei amuel H. Smith, Chief Commissary with rank of Colonel. ohn Gray Bynum, Judge Advocate Gen eral, Greensboro, with rank of Colonel oseph C. Shepard, M. D., Surgeon

General, Wilmington, with rank of Colonel Rev. Nathaniel Harding, Chaplain, Washington, with rank of Lieutenant

Colonel 3. H. Cathey, Aid de Camp, Bryson City, with rank of Major. Wilson G. Lamo, Aid de Camp, Wil liamston, with rank of Major. Henry A. London, Aid de Camp, Pitts-

boro. with rank of Major. ohn Bidger Brown. Volunteer Aid d Camo Baltimore, with rank of Major.

Cicero R Barker, Color Bearer, Salisbury, with rank of Captain. They are requested to signify to these headquarters their acceptance. By order of WM. L DER SSET.

Maj Geo'l. Comd'g. JUNIUS DAVIS, Adj. Gen'l and Chief of Staff.

Davis left Savannah, Ga., Typee buoy. Saturday at 6 80 p. m. Sunday alternoon at 5 o'clock the tug went ashore on Baldhead beach. At 10 20 p.m. she was abandoned, with four feet of water in the hold. Her captain, Mr. Z. B. Greer, of Southport, and her crew of eight men all landed safely. The tug is

-A fire occurred here last night that destroyed the livery stables of Mr. John Martin, one store house owned by Fred McDowell (col.) and a barber shop owned by W. Swaim. No insurance. The stable building was owned by Dr. N. Robinson. The fire was accidental, originating in the barber shop, which While Henry Willis, of Troy, New was occupied by a colored man as a bedlork, was exploring for the joints in

The rain and hard work of the citizeas of the town, both white and colored, saved the balance of the town from burning.

It is with regret that the people of our has been superceded as manager of the s a general favorite and his many friends \$000.

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe

was thinking of buying from me. I took a drink with him and a man named Martin. Saw Bonham take out a purse. the same as the one that was found on him Sunday, and pay the barkeeper fit teen cents. He had both paper and siler money in the purse. He was not

drank but had been drinking." Fri z Punke, who clerks for Mr. Wesseli, and Martin Adams (colored), corroborated Mr. Vann's statement.

two women back to where I had tound

the horse and cart, and by the light of

out the place where they said they had

seen Rose Eila Hill and Mr. Bonham

talking. The Hill woman said she

didn't know anything about it. She

appeared to be perfectly cool, but gave

Re a Pearsall testified: "Mary Jane

Battle and myself were walking up the

dummy railroad track on Water street

last Friday night between 8 and 9

o'clock. We saw a horse and cart

standing at a gate. We heard some

one talking. A man got out of the

cart and commenced talking with Rose

Ella Hill. As we moved off we heard

them talking underneath the rosin shed.

which is near by. We then went and

told Police Officer Murray. We started

on back but met Mr. Todd with a horse

and cart." [She corroborated the rest of

R. A. Biddle testified that he saw two

men carry Mr. Bonham out of Mr.

Wessell's store, Friday night, and put

him in his cart. The horse went to-

ward's Front street. Mr. Bonham was

two different names."

Mr. Todd's testimony.]

under the influence of liquor

W H. Todd testified : "Last Friday ing made to have the six per cent, internight the captain of the three-masted est law, enacted by the list Legislature, schooner Wm. T. Green, lying at Norrepealed throp's mill, and on which I was employed as watchman, sent me up to Mrs. age of the McKinley pie counter cannot Williamson's on an errand. White be used to get enough votes to elect was walking on the dummy railway Pritchard. I. further says that any man track, which runs up Water street, who would support Pritchard could get came across a horse and cart between good fat i ib. Ann and Nun streets. The horse was without a bridle and grazing alongside

of the Methodist Conference, which the track. Took hold of the horse and meets at Kinston on the 9.h. The proturned him around and lead him up ceedings in tuli will be reported in the Water street. I hollowed for its owner. but received no reply. I met a man The new county officers take the oath who told me the horse and cart be next Monday. longed to Mr. Chas. Bonham. I then

blew my police whistle. Officer Wm. The Weather in November. Murray and two women came up.

result

The monthly meteorological summary When the trio walked up the two women. of the Weather Bureau for November, Rena Pearsall and Mary Jane Baule said, 'There is the borse and cart now.' I then left the borse and cart with issued from the Wilmington station, makes the following exhibit. Police Officer Kuhl, who had in the The mean atmospheric pressure was meantime come up, and west with the 30.26; the highest 30.38, on the 233; the

lowest 29.79, on the 8th. The mean temperature was 60 degrees; the highest 80 degrees, on the 11th, and the lowe t 29 degrees, on the 15.h and 17th. The mean temperature for this month for 26 years is 55 degrees. The prevailing direction of wind was north; the maximum velocity was 89 miles from the southwest, on the 5:h. The total precipitation was 8.52 inches There were 15 clear days; 9 partly cloudy; 6 cloudy; light frost on the 14th. and heavy frost on the 15.h.

Wilmington Division Naval Reserves.

The Wilmington D vision Naval Reserves will hold their regular monthly inspection next Tuesday night, after which an important meeting will be held to act on fifteen applications and to decide whether to attend the militia association's annual meeting at Boston, Mass., next May, in a body or not. The State authorities are now in correspondence with the Navy Depart ment at Washington, D. C., to secure the ship Lilly for transportation purposes to be used afterwards as the North Carolina Naval Battalion's training ship. The latest advice is that North Carolina stands a fair showing of securing the vessel.

Rov. W. S. Rone. Rose Elly Hill testified: "Friday night

Rev. W. S. Rone, Presiding Eider of last I was sitting down by a spring near the Wilmington District M. E. Church the foot of Ann street. I heard a fuss, South, will close his labors on the apand looked around but saw nothing Walked down the dummy track nearly proaching Sabbath in Oaslow county. to the gas house, and then turned around Having served the district four yearsand walked back again. I walked up the limit allowed by the law of his and down the track about four church-the Conference which will contimes; saw the horse and cart each time, and at last walked down to vene in Kinston next week will send Mrs. Williamson's dance hall. After him somewhere else and send some one staying there a little while I again here in his place. He held the fourth walked down the track. Between Ann and last Quarterly Conference for the and Nun streets I saw the cirt again; an Conference year for Grace church on Luesday night, when complimentary resolutions to him were passed.

Chief of Police Jno. R. Melton and N. C. State Guard. The Charlotte Observer of yesterday The jury, after being out about thirty

and heavy snow back and forth from each and asphyxiated. tree in the bush to the sugar camp gather-THE MILITARY SITUATION ing the amber blood of the imaple trees with a sap yoke and emptying the drip-

What is the military situation in Cuba?" inquired the reporter

"In the past few months," was the "piv. "the Cuban army has been strengthened and made ready for the active winter campaign by the landing of over 7 500 rifles and several pieces of artillery. A large supply of ammunition has also been safely landed, as well as a quantity of med cil and other necessary supplies. We have now about 85 000 men fully armed and equipped and twice that number ready to take weapons as soon as they can be supolied. The stories of sickness raveging our forces are pure Spanish inventions. Our.men are in the best of spirits. faid, being thoroughly acclimated, are in good health and are determined to keep up the fight indefinitely if necessary."

the sirup which the caldrons contained 'How about the food supplies?' at the end of a heavy "run" of sap was all "We have abundant food supplies. put into one kettle, with a mixture of milk answered Senor Quesada, "the Cuban and eggs added to gather the impurities enerals having long ago taken the preheretofore hinted at and cleanse the batch, aution to drive the cattle in the territories of their operations into secure sirup was converted into sugar. When the places. Even Maceo, who occupies the sirup in the kettle got to the proper concast favorable province, that of P.nar sistency, so that a film of it on a twig del Rio, has cattle enough to last his would depend unbroken like a "leather orces for two years. Besides this, the apron," the kettle was swung away from Cubans who have no weapons, and are the fire, and all hands reveled in the deiving under the various prefects in the three eastern provinces, are cultivating on snow banks, stirred until granulated as white as chalk, or poured into empty eggarge areas in all kinds of vegeta is shells, and thus formed into maple sugar The Cubins have also established salt plums. All the neighboring boys and works at different points on the coast girls were on hand to help "sugar off," and there is a complete interchange of and after the batch was poured into the products. family sugar tub to granulate the youths

CUBANS HOLD THREE FOURTHS OF THE ISLAND

"It must be remembered," continued Senor Quesada. "that more than threefourths of the Island of Cuba is in the hands of the Cubans and under the control of the civil government. Public schools are being established in the interior and the first book published has been a primer containing the pimary essons in the language. In the provinges of Santiago de Cuba' and Port-au Pfinsipe the Spaniards hold but five or six nland towes, and they are heavily garrisoned. Some of these towns are 10.4 being besieged by the Cubars the Lat one taken by the petriot loices being Guaimaro, Gen. Calixto Garcia took # 0 cown after a twelve days' siege. There were sixteen forts protecting the town. and one by one they were disab ed by our artillery, and abandoned by their Spanish garrisons, who took refuce and barricaded themselves in a large s' ne church in the centre of the town. G c. Garcia ordered twelve-pounder and s x pounder guns to be used agains inc massive old building.

The Spanish sent messages to Gen. Castellanos for reinforcemen s. bat were compelled to surrender before help atrived. Que captain, four lieutenants. twenty-five subaltern officers and near-800 privates surrendered Weyler's policy of shooting prisoners was not carried out by Gen Garcia who scat incleen wounded to the Spanish ranks. The Spanish commander, Gin Cas elanos, sent six carts to get the would the thus accepting the prisoners, who were delivered by the Cuban General L pe

called. It goes from one eye to the oth-Recto. Thus it will be seen that the Cubans are recognizing the hum rives er, passing under the skin at the back of war, despite the murderous policy of of the nose. It will be seen in one eye for a day or two, then it will disappear, their ecemies. but a few days later reappear in the oth-MONEY AND AMMUNITION CAPTURED

"In Guaimaro we captured \$-1 000 in Spanish gold, over 300 Mauser I fl s. 125.000 rounds of ammunition, 540 machetes, and a large supply of cloth ng and medical stores. An active campaign will be continued by our forces wate Weyler is fruitlessly attempting to Catch

owned by Mr. P. S. Ross, of Jersey City. FIRE AT ELIZABETHTOWN. Livery Stable, Store and Barber Sho Burned-No Insurance-The Towa Sayed from Destruction by Two farmers in the interior of Hard Work. New York are under a \$1,000 bond [Star Correspondence] each for giving another farmer a ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., December drink of cider on Sunday. It was hard cider. It was also hard on the farmers. This was under the Raines law, which now reigns supreme in

carving his Thanksgiving turkey, he

little town have heard that Mr.G L. Hall Postal. Telegraph office at this place. Lane hope that he will get a better place C. C. L.

old man was kneeling down beside it. I said, 'Hello, beau!' He replied, "Who is you?' I then walked off and left him.

We the undersigned have known F. J. him perfectly honorable in all business

for any cise of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hill's Catarrh Cure. F. J.CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Robt, McKendrick also testified.

a torch searched the yard, but lound nothing. One of the women said. 'I believe that woman Ella has drowned him.' We then went to hunt for Rose Ella Hill, and after searching two dance Tug Lovi Davis Lost, halis finally arrested her on Nutt stree! The steam tug Levi Davis went ashore near Grace. She accompanied us back on Bildhead beach Sunday night. The to the yard and we made another search, but again found nothing. Rena Pearsall and Mary Jane Battle pointed

have had the regulation instalments are unsurveyed. Much of this con-	A contemporary remarks that "foot ball brings out the courage of the players." It brings out the cuss words, too, and sometimes 'handsful of hair Walding Kinnan &	Tholesale Druggists, Cotton Beceipts and Exp.rts.	lettes among the archives of the Smith	"the difference between a bicycle pump and an anti prize fight law is that one is used to blow up the tires and the other	"It we can send enough artiliery in Cluding our dynamite guns, to Hava a. which is probable, I think the invest-
threatening way in every campaign in which the tariff figured, and we were told time and again that if we wanted were told time and again that if we wanted	There is more climate to the acre in this country than in any other country in the world. Sometimes we	are is taken inter- upon the blood and the system. Price I by all Druggists. Interfectives of cotton at this port so far this season show a large increase as compared with receipts for the same time last year. During the month of November there were received 58,061	Russell Colonel Smith retires. Adjutant General Cameron and the entire staff also give way to new men of Governor Russell's selection. It is thought in Raleigh that Mr. Deverence will and	Whereupon the serious boarder told him that he ought to go on the stage, or, if the stage were not available, to	CONFICES INCCLARING THE
or expected Northern capital to come to us to help us develop our resources and make our waste places bloom we must not show ourselves hostile to the beneficent protective tariff sys- tem which the Rapublican statement of the maps as an arid waste. In the	Catarrh Means Danger, Because if unchecked it may lead di- rectly to consumption. Catarrh is been used for over	month last year were 37,870 bales. Re- ceipts for the crop year to December 1st are 176,574 bales, against 109 881 bales	eron's job, aside from the honors pare	Mrs. Wabash-I shall not be in the least astonished if Johnny develops clair- voyant powers.	message is read. I do not believe, how- ever, that a civilized and free nation like the United States will much longer sub- mit to a continuation of such brutal and inhuman warfare as Spain is prose- cuting at her very doors."
ten which the Republican statesmen Southern States the unoccupied	iully established. Therefore, it is use- less to try to cure catarrh by outward applications or inhalants. The true way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures catarrh by its power to	refect success. It soltens the gums, wind colic, and is Diarrhœa. It will e sufferer immedi-	about \$400 per year: Colonel Smith's about \$100. DON'T WORRY about your health. K ep your blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you need not fear the	"Yes. He is the son of a seventh hus- band, you know."-Indianapolis Jour- nal.	Bucklen's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores. U cers. Sait Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
way by the protective tariff. The majority of the Southern people kept right on voting against the protective the Cuban struggle is not inspired	Thousands of people testify that they the Be sure and a have been perfectly and permanently low's Southing Syr	ty five cents a bot- ask for "Mrs. Wins- rup," and take no	phoid fever.	grows an herb known as the langhing plant, the flowers and seeds of which, when eaten, are said to cause the same effect as that produced by the hughing gas sometimes used by dentitiets	Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect, satisfaction or money re- funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. R. BELLAMY,