

The consent. it appears, of the Cleveand administration was considered cessary and it was believed won d be

the vaults, while in the sections where the new industries need it it

ported. It, however, passed all readthat there would be some more soft ings. snaps for the patriots on his side of Bills were passed, to require Craven County Commissioners to reluad taxes the fence. The same idea probably illegally collected under the act of 1895; struck the solon who has introduced incorporating the Bank of Kinston, a bill for the creation of the office of SENATE.

does nothing but break up the lease. proprietors of the Messenger; George quantity of guns and ammunition. The House will adopt the resolution C. Jackson, James H. Chadbourn, Jr., relative to the impeachment of Judge Lusk, Cook and Sutton will Norwood orobably he the three attorneys who will prosecute Norwood before the bar of the Senate. In the meantime Norwood's friends are urging him to re-

Eastern cotton manufacturers, and discourses in this highly intellectual strain :

is not generally regarded as cheerful for

'If the South has near cotton and che plabor. it has lew banks, and dear money. Massachuset s has not the cheap est, out the best labor, and plenty of money, with both the railroads and the backs at the doors of the mills I apeace as in war, victory inclines to the people who jun to natural aptitude the better organization. The North has a most a genius for that capacity for organization the South conspicaously lacks."

'Near cotton and cheap labor' are great advantages, and the former will be permanent-a lact of vast importance. In the course of time there may be an condization of wages, but that will not come for some years, and, fpending its arrival, the South will have an advantage that will be equivalent to a handsome annual dividend on the shares of its cotton corporations. It is centainly not true that any other section has in the past twelve years, experienced such a growth in this indusity as has been witnessed in the South. As to the best labor,' there is room for a doubt, considering the quality of labor that Massachusetts has imported to take the place of natives in her mills. In rairoads and banks, Massachusetts is better off than the South, but this is not a permanent condition. - Massacnuseus is finished as to railroads, but having built a mile for three years, but the S luch is gaining rapidly in facilities for interior transportation. The banks will come in time. because the development of business will create them. The missichusetts men who put their money ato Southern mills will unite with the other business men of that sect on in providing banking facilities. As to the Transcript's boast of "natural ap:itude" and 'Detter organization," the Sou h can afford to smile at it and point, for answer, to the incomparable industrial development of the South since the re-

construction era. We do not know that anybody desires the decline of any of the Bay State's industries, and we do not think its cotton industry is destined to an early demise; but the mill that is close to the field is the mill that, in the long run, wil wear out a competing mill a thousand miles away. The laws of nature cannot be repealed, even by a "genius for organization."

No one expects to see the cotton manufacturing industry pass entirely rom New England, for New England's life depends too much upon it and there are two many millions invested in buildings and machinery for that. To save their millions they will be compelled to pursue the industry and to pursue it diligently even if the competition be greater and the profits much less than they now are, but the day is coming, and that day is not so far distant when there will be no more new factories built in that section. The capital that seeks investment in cotton manufacturing will come to the cotton ields where it can command the most permanent advantages, advantages that will not depend upon contingencies nor upon legislation, as that industry now does to a great extent in the New England States, all of which is practically admitted in the

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paragraph upon which the Post com- of patriotism with the self sacrific

can't be had without paying an enormous interest compared with that paid in the East, and then only on gilt-edge security.

Our own banks do as well as they can, but their resources are limited, the lowest responsible bidder, and they cannot command money in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of development with the ordinary demands of business. They phant trainer, for about all he would cannot give us "cheap" money, be cause the money is monopolized by men of other sections whose interest

tractors turned out, and help them, it is to make it dear to us If we if he or they were built that way, to had our own State banks, under our beat the State. The uselessness of own State laws, using as a basis of this office will not, however, be a circulating notes specie and our own bar to its creation, if there be any securities, or if we had the free and waiting and useful patriot hanging unlimited coinage of silver this sec around that they think might be tional money monopoly would be thus provided for. broken and we would soon be in a position to command the money that St. Louis burglars give a wide our industries and the development berth to the house of that female of our resources might need. We citizen who cornered one of them a need exactly what the Eastern indusfew nights ago, held him for an hour, Tries have, and what they are countgave him a severe lecture about his ing most confidently upon-abun-

MINUR MENTION.

If there be any truth in the report of the plan of home rule that the Spanish Government has agreed upon for Cuba, according to the Cuban correspondent of the New York Herald, it may be the beginning of the end, although it is a great back down for Spain, and more than the Cubans would have demanded

dant money, which means "cheap"

money.

twelve months ago. Lacking but little of absolute independence, if it be accompanied by safe guarantees that it will be carried out in good faith, and the United States be empowered by understanding with

Governor Daniel Russell passed quiet-Spain and pledged to see it faithfully y through the city yesterday afternoon carried out, the main thing for which en route to his plantation in Brunswick the Cubans have been fighting will county, where he will s, end to-day (Sunhave been secured, and their condiday). The Governor arrived on the 545 tion in the future may be Atlantic Coast Line train, accompanied by Senator G. H Gannon, of Brunswick, better than if they were actu ally independent, for with their and after a few "band shekes.' was driven down to Market street dock, mixed population, the general where he embasked on the ferry boat for ignorance that prevails and their Brunswick county. litt e experience in governing them selves, independence might not be Found Dead.

an unmixed blessing. The leaders

of the Cuban armies and some colored man about eighty years of age, others may be unwilling to accept was found dead in his house on Brunsanything short of absolute inde wick street, between Second and Third. Tae old man was found lying in the fire pendence, but the mass of the peo place, and death had evidently been ple who have been following and caused by the extreme cold weather. supporting them are getting very Dr. J C. Shepard and Coroner Jacubs tired of the war, which is a fearful viewed the body, but did not deem an strain on them. For them it has inquest necessary. been a heroic struggle, in which

they have shown the highest type Deeth of Mrs. Hattie F. Lessman. Mrs. Hattie F. Lessman, wife of Mr. to this city. At Warsaw the train

scares 'em off.

Mr. T. F. Bagley Appointed sub-Agent.

the Scaboard's new enterprise.

Gov. Bussell in Brunswick County.

Yesterday morning Fred Gibbs, an old

The selection of Mr. T. F. Bagley at

Public Printer, with a salary of \$1,-Senator McCaskey introduced a bill 500. If the printing be given out to to enoul the lease of the North Carolina

Railroad. as it should be, this State By Grant, to regulate the sale of liquor has about as much use for a and to establish a dispensary in Wayne; Public Printer as it has for an eleto incorporate the Tar River & Carolina

Railway; to increase the public school have to do would be to take an ocfund. casional glance at the work the con-Bills passed to allow the commissioners of Robeson to hire out chain gang; to instruct Senate clerks to keep up with work to prevent the possibility of fraud and loss of bills; looking to reduction of salaries and fees to compare with farm products; the bill calls for a committee of five to investigate salaries so as to reduce them. Bill to prevent renting, leasing or providing any place of babitation

for any married woman not living with her husband, was tabled. The bill providing that no bill shall be introduced three days preceding adjournment was tabled.

City Markets. night prowling habits, and then Owing to the unlavorable weather turned him over to a policeman. there was but a small supply of country They might risk the pistol and the produce on the market yesterday. policeman, but the combination of Vegetables were scarce and of an inferior quality, many of them apparently these, with the lecture wedged in damaged by cold. Eggs sold at 121% and 15c per dozen. There was only one va-

riety of fish, mullets, at 10c per bunch of six. Chickens and turkeys were in good supply at rather low prices.

one of the sub agents under Mr. J. T. Patrick, chief industrial agent of the Meats-Pork, 9 and 10c; hogshead cheese, 10c; steak, loin, 19%c; round, Seaboard Air Line, is a very fortunate 10c; chuck, 7c; stew, 5 to 6c; sausage one. His excellent business capacity 10 to 18%c. and wide experience will enable him to Oysters-New River, 80c to \$1 per do efficient service, and he may be de-

pended upon to see to it that Wilming-Grove, 50c; Sound oysters, 40c. Oyston and vicinity get a just proportion of the advantage which may arise out of ters in the shell, 75c per bushel; clams, in the shell, 75c per bushel; opened, 50c per gallon.

Poultry-Chickens, live, 10 to 80c dressed. 25 to 85c; turkeys, live, 9c per pound: dressed, 10 to 12%c.

Vegetables-Spinaco, 20 and 25c per beck; Irish potatoes. 25c per peck; sweet potatoes, 20c per peck; rutabagas and turnips, 4 and 5c per bunch; collards 5 to 10c per head; cabbage, small, 10c per head; parsley, 5c per bunch; lettuce, 3 to 5c per head.

Mr. J. W. Wilder, an A. O. L. Conductor Requives Fatal I juries by Being Crushed Between 1 wo Cars at Warsaw Yesterday Afternoon-Death Resulted at

Mr. J. W. Wilder, of this city, a popu ar young conductor in the employ of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, was badly crushed between two cars yesterday alternoon at Warsaw, which later resulted in his death. Mr. Wilder, at the time of the acci-

dent, was in charge of an extra freight

and Nathaniel Jacobi. The articles show that the business of the corporation will be to publish a daily and weekly newspaper and carry on a general job printing business, including ruling and binding. The capital stock is \$13,500 and stockholders are not liable

beyond the amount of stock subscribed. The first meeting, for organization, is to be held the last Saturday in January.

----Daplin Boys With the A. C. L. Warsaw correspondent of Clinton

Democrat. Our esteemed townsman, Mr. Ernest Hussey, recently accepted and entered upon the duties of stenographer that-Fraffic Department of the Atlantic Coast Line at Wilmington. We wish him all the success that his intelligence and straightforwardness merit. His prother, Nick, is in the same department, and we are pleased to hear has been promoted.

Death of Mr. Z.ch. Bhiver. Mr. A. B. Shiver returned yesterday from Camden. S. C., where he was called to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr Zach. Shiver. Deceased was well known among railroad men in this city, having been at one time an engineer on one o the railroads entering the city, and his numerous friends here will be greatly pained to hear of his death. At the time of his death he was engineer on the Ohio River & Charleston

Railroad. The "Backet Store,"

Mr. M. Braddy has sold out his entire interest in the "Racket Store" to his partner, Mr. George O. Gaylord, who will conduct the business hereafter. Mr. Braddy is contemplating going to New York to set up a wholesale dry goods stablishment. The dimensions to which the "Racket Store" business has grown under the

management of these two gentlemen speak well for their enterprise and business capacity. They came to Wilmington from Beaufort county in 1888 with a combined capital of \$500 00. Their business at the time of dissolution had grown to be one of the most extensive and lucrative in the city.

- Fayetteville Observer: "Mr. ohn Baie died at his home in 71st township at 4 o'cl ck this morning, in his 81st year. This news will be received with sorrow all over Cumberland county,

the deceased gentleman being one of her most highly honored and esteemed

A dispatch from Southport to the

STAR received last night says: The ugs Blanche and Brandow arrived from the steamer Ardrishaig at 7 p.m. They report that after about five hundred tons of the cargo of kainit had been thrown overboard, the steamer. with the assistance of the tugs Jones. Blanche and Bran dow was floated at high tide yesterday alternoon. The steamship, convoyed by the lones proceeded towards the lightship, apparently uninjured and crew all well. Sne will probably continue her voyage to Savannah Ga.

Death of an Old ut.s n.

Mr. W. B. Hartsfield, one of Wilmington's oldest citizens, entered into rest Thursday night at 12 o'clock. Mr. Hartsfield had been suffering with his

[Special Star Telegram.]

sign.

The policy of the minority Populists, backed by Republicans, will be to seduce a majority of Populists by offering them offices. They think they can beat Bailer's game by this course. C. C. Clark, Jr., of Newbern, is prominently spcken of for Adjutant General. He will have strong endorsements.

AFTER WEYLER.

Four American Sharpshoeters Sent to Front to Pick Off the Captain General.

Gonzalez Moreno of Puerto Principe, KEY WEST, FLA., Jan. 28 .- General who surrendered to the insurgents, as Weyler is now running a strong risk of was cabled vesterday to the Sun has been followed at the very doors of losing his life.

be seen.

throughout the entire city.

[By Telegraph to the Herald.]

DALLAS, TEX., Jan. 28, 1897 .- "Dan"

. Stuart to-night announced the place

Dan Stuart said to-night: "Nothing

In the besting here the gamblers favor

fuzsimmons and the general public

Corbett and Fitzsimmons will be no

ified of the selection of Nevada as the

nattle-pround to morrow, and they can

proceed there at once to begin training

and have absolute protection, Stuart

says, as the boxing bill, which has

cassed both Houses of the Legislature

and been signed by the Governor, guar-

antees that there shall be no interfer-

ence by the State or local authorities.

Stuart said that he gave up all hope of

orbett.

Havana. Half of the cavalry force of From a Cuban, who arrived on last the Count of Sagunto has deserted to night's steamer from Havana, it is the Cubans, and the rest has fled helterlearned that four Texans left General skelter into Havana. The Cuban leader Eduardo Garcia, Rivera's command ten days ago and reported killed by the Spanish, is very passed the trocha, bound for the front in Matarzis province, they being espemuch alive and was seen vesterday at Manjuari, on the borders of the provcially detailed to attempt the killing of Captain General Weyler. They belong inces of Havana and Matanzas. to the Texas sharpshooters' company. and are armed with telescopic rifles.

NEVADA THE PLACE. All are experts. When first detailed they protested, Corbett and Fussimmons Will Meet Either saying that they had come for open in Carson City, Beno or Virginia Oityfighting, but when shown the details of The Governor Has Signed the Bill Weyler's brutal murders and outrages in Permitting Boxing Oontests With that section, and knowing of the horror Four Ounce Gloves. in Pinar del Rio province, they vowed

to avenge the wrongs of the scores of innocent pacificos slain and of the many women maltreated. News received last night that Weyler had been shot at convinced the Cubans

for the prize fight between James J. Corhere that the Texans were on the trail of bett and Robert Fitzsimmons to be Nethe Captain General. vada, either at Carson City, Reno or Vir-The names of the four men are known to Havana Cubans but are suppressed

ginia Cify, whichever point makes the best offer. The announcement was made for obvious reasons. A full report has been sent to the Cuban Junta. this evening on receipt of a dispatch from W. K. Wheelock, Stuart's manager, stating that the Governor of Neva-

MAXTON ITEMS.

da had signed the bill licensing prize fighting in that State. From Harker's Maxton letter to the Robesonian:

ess than the death of one of the princi-Miss Ethel Armfield, of Mount Airy, pals will stop the fight. Special rates is visiting relatives in Maxion. will be given on all the roads between Messrs. D. B. Cameron & Bro., o New York and San Francisco leading to the point of the contest, which, in all Stewart's have sold their saw mill to the Stewart Lumber Company, composed of probability, will be the greatest the

Archie Blue; J. A. Cameron and W. J. world has ever seen." Upward of a thousand persons will go Ferguson. from Texas to witness the fight, which Mr. A. J. Cottingham, who is preparwill take place on March 17th. It is ing to start a patent dry kiln and a plangenerally believed that Reno will be the ing mill near the C F. & Y. V. R. R. point, and steps will be taken at once crossing, is also considering the feasito build an amphitheatre that will hold bility of putting in an electric light plant 20,000 spectators. Texas lumbermen there also. We trust that his plans will will compete with California in furnishbe carried out. He expects an electring the raw material.

cian here in a few days to make estimates. An epidemic of grip and pneumonia which has proved quite fatal has been raging in the upper end of Robeson. Mr. Henry McNeill recently lost his wife; this was followed by his own death. Mr. O. R. McRae also died; then last week Mr. Normant Stewart and Mrs. Wm. McPnaul, who was a daughter of Mr. Henry McNeill, died Children of McNeill and Stewart were also reported as sick.

His Newspaper Indupensable.

holding the contest in Mexico some Some people appreciate the value of a time ago, and that he has been hard at newspaper, and when they say so volunwork in having a Nevada bill passed, tarily, as one of the STAR'S subscribers

Dario Diez himself was wounded and iso Capt. Jose Talaveron, Lieut, Jose granted, but as in all contracts where Talaveron, Ir., and David Menendez, bilateral interests are concerned the cutef of a guerilla band. Eighty nine party of the third part must give his privates were killed and their bodies entire conformity, it was thought adleft on the field. The wounded numvisable to explore that party's will, and bered fifty four. In the official report a victory is not

f possible, induce him to give his voluntary consent, either by framing promises, claimed, but the Spanish troops are or if necessary, by monetary influences, praised as having stood bravely against which would be liberally expended. superior forces, and it is alleged that the Somebody was required to make Jupan leader Delgado was wounded. overtures to Gomez, who is the remain-To judge of the importance of this ening, so they believed or visible head of gagement at the very time when Weythe revolution, and Marcos Garcia ler asserts that he has freed the province (Spottorno) the rengade Cuban, who of rebels, it is enough to say that Mana had been purposely called for the meetgua is within sight of the capital, and ing, was designated. He accepted the that from the houses on the out-kirts of proposal at once. He will start to-mor-La Vibora the smoke of the fight could row for Sancti Spiritus, and from there

will proceed to Gomez's camp, which is The insurgents yesterday attacked said to be in that vicinity. Doubts are Marianao, a suburb of Havana, spreadentertained as to whether Gomez will ing general alarm in that quarter and receive him or enter into any negotiations with the Spanish Government. It The example of Major Sainz and is reported Gomez has warned Garcia that if he catches him he will hang him as a traitor to his country.

The insurgents have captured the town of Palmas Atlan, near Manzanilla, sacking all the stores. Five Generals have asked leave of absence to return to Spain, apparently disgusted with Weyler's atrocious policy. The Generals are Pin, Bernal, Alonzo, Lozas and Figuero. Gen. Luque has asked for reinforcements hurriedly. Gen. Gonzales Munez has requested leave to march to the field, being displeased with certain dealings in the general staff of which he has charge.

THE CAHABA RIVER DISASTER.

The Person Under Arrest for Wrecking the Birmingham Migeral Tr. in Beleased. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 30 -At 8 o'clock this atternoon Judge Banks decided that the State in the case of Sam. Palaika, who was charged with wrecking the Birmingham Mineral train at the Cahaba river bridge on December 97th, had not shown that a rail had been removed or a crime committed, and he therefore discharged the prisoner.

Palatka was arrested in Eatonton. Ga, and brought to the city, he having confessed to wrecking the Cahaba river bridge and Birmingham mineral train, causing the death of

twenty-seven people. The man appears to be of unsonnd mind and acts it.

Attorneys who have suits against the Louisville & Nashville for damages resulting from the work claim victory in the ruling of Judge Banks.

GEN. CARLOS ROLOFF.

United States Grand Jury Flad Indietment Against Him For Violating

Neutiality L. Ws. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 80 - The United States grand jury to day found indictments against Gen. Carlos Roloff. Secretary of War of the Cuban Government, and his compatriot, Dr. Jose J. Luis, on the charge of beginning, setting on foot, and providing within the distr ct of Maryland, means for a military expedition against the territory of a foreign prince with whom the United States is at peace, to wit, against the Island of Cuba. A bench warrant will be issued, and the men brought here from New York, where they are held in

bail by United States Commissioner

Citizens." The Stranded Br.tish Steamship Again A fl oat. A SAD ACCIDENT.

9 O'clock Lest Night,

train coming from South Rocky Mount

gailon; Stump Sound, 60c; Myrtle

