

can built, and can yet build the finest in the world. We once had a merchant marine that was the pride of the seas, that carried 90 per cent. of our exports trade, while now only 23 per cent. of our exports are carried in American vessels, the 77 per cent. by foreign ships.

If we had never had a merchant marine and did not know the value of ships the apparent indifference with which we behold the decay might be understood, but as this is not the case it is not easy to under stand why so little interest is taken in that subject by the representatives of the people. This is a pretty large country, and while it has thousands of miles of seacoast, there are thousands of people in it who never saw the sea nor a ship and never expect to. There is an idea that prevails to some extent in the interior States that ships may be all right and good things to build up the commerce of the cities they sail to and from but can't see any benefit the people of the interior would derive from the finest merchant marine that sailed the seas. This is a mistaken idea, of course, but still it is an idea that is entertained by a good many people and by some of their representatives, and hence when there is any proposition before Congress to help ships it always meets with opposition from those who haven't any use for ships. But the policy that would restore the American merchant marine would be eventually felt on the farm as well as in the shops of the seaport.

The U. S. Commissioner of Navigation, in his last report to Congress, submits the following table, showing the proportion of the carrying trade done by our own and by foreign ships from 1821 to 1895: TONNAGE ENTERED AND CLEARED

FROM THE UNITED STATES. Year. Americ'n. P'r ct. Foreign. P'r ct. 1821. . 1 570 045 164 604 1822 .. 1 501 709 88 198 081 ... 1 585,032 1823 87 239 208 1824

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are not in polltics for lucre or spirits, 1,769,311 . 90 must be thoroughly disgusted with 204 819 10 . 1 841 120 91 188.007 09 the factional fight and developments 1 895 218 90 205 071 10 at Raleigh since this Legislature 1.898 908 268 889 12 1 765 785 301.258 met. The feeling of these is doubt-15 1,817.748 87 263 749 18 less expressed by the following, 1,938 997 265 336 19 1 895 456 which we clip from a letter of Maj. 77 553,942 23 1:924 487 780,546 29 W. A. Guthrie, the Populist candi-2 258 501 69 903 744 date for Governor at the last elec-2,208 690 86 1.145 752 2 753 270 .69 tion, which recently appeared in the 1.280.184 82 2,570 9 7 65 1,854.934 35 Charlotte Observer: 2 566 342 63 1.521 995 87 2 711 785 69 1.196 276 . 2 989 207 70 1,286 658 3 223 955 69

Wilmington, the party, with a few friends, "It is a struggle in which, if there of Oustoms, Charged with Piratical At the time of her death the deceased world. were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jones, of Alllegany, arose to a perwas ever any political principle in-volved, that principle is overshadowed Aots-Barque Ohkimson High was in the 79th year of her age. F. Oliver, at whose home Mr. and The event is looked forward to by the sonal privilege, denying that he went to Oity Markets. 1.418,849 81 Mrs. Nicholson will reside. The groom on the Beech and Cansporting fraternity as the greatest fight . 4.089 468 and lost sight of in the fight for spoils ride with Senator Pritchard the day be-69 1.840 838 There was a liberal supply of country Work on the Fort flastions at Fort Caswell is principal of our high school and the a not be G tten Off. 5,205 804 and personal aggrandizement, and the ordinary People's party voter (of whom 8 508 837 that will ever occur in the pugilistic fore his election; that he did not refuse produce on the market yesterday. Fish bride is the fourth daughter of our By Telegraph to the Morning Stat. Being Pushed Along. . 7 920 870 4 194 270 townsman, Mr. I. J. Kelly. May good arena. Both pugilists are fighters could be had in several varieties. Vegeto vote for Senator; that he was unable .12 087 209 The government work in the vicinity JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Fcb. 6 .- The 71 4 977 916 29 I am one, a private in the ranks) is not luck attend them through this entire of note, and while the odds tables were in good supply and of good to vote on account of sickness; that he . 5.968 795 47 of Fort Caswell is being pushed vigor-6 812 090 58 in it at all. I have said, and I will stick journey, of which February 8, 1897, is steamer Three Friends arrived in port will be on Corbett, yet Fizzimmon's thought he was best serving his people 6,993 967 quality. Eggs sold at 121/2c to 15c per | the beginning. 69 to it, that the minority voters who were 11.882 095 - 38 noon from Jupiter and was imr ously. Col. D. P. Heap has lately re-7.810 589 80 16,278 728 ged to Senator Pritchard before the noney will not be lacking, for the lanks by not voting at all. turned from a visit of inspection and redozen. .. 6.834 319 19 29 219,229 ately seized by the Collector of Customs election, and who voted for Mr. Pritch-Australian has many admirers in the 81 Vegetables-Spinach, 80c per peck; Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to aid Ohange of Schedule. 6 363 567 21 24 456 029 ports that the line of railroad under instructions from the Secretary of ard, are much more consistent in 1890 8 149 878 28 28 106.045 79 East. It will be a well matched pair A change of schedule goes into effect the North Carolina rolling exposition by Irish potatoes, 20c per peck; sweet potheir course than some of the track leading from the landing to the the Tressury. She was taken in custody 77 to-day on the Seaboard Air Line by 1895.... 8 977 057 28 80.068 404 that will step into the ring next month, tatoes. 15c per peck; rutabagas and majority who gave me a sort of mik and cider support in the late campaign appropriating \$9.500. by the United States Marshal on a charge 77 site of the fortification has been comfor although Fi zsimmons has the largwhich the train arriving heretofore at turnips, 21%c to 5c per bunch; cabbage, of piracy, by virtue of a libel filed by the United States District Attorney, alleg-Our shipping has fallen from 90 The House adjourned until 10 o'clock pleted to nearly its full length. Tempoand now pose as such ardent Populists 18 50 noon will arrive at 19.80 noon. No. est neck, Corbett has the advantage Monday morning. 10c and 15c per head; collads, 5c per per cent, to 23, while the foreign rary quarters for the workmen have been and anti-Pritchard men. Of course this 41 will leave at 8,20 p m. as before. ing that she committed piratical acts on of height and weight. The physical In the Senate a petition signed by head; lettuce, 8c to 5c per heed; onions, erected and repairs to the wharf bave observation is not intended to apply in ships have increased from 10 to 77 her trip to Cuba last December. measurement of the two men are as thousand prominent people, asking for a Through freight No 25, carrying a coach, 5c per bunch. per cent. These are figures that are any way whatever to those true and been completed. Contractor J. L. Grim, The steamer Dauntless returned to will leave at 8 p. m., and No. 6 will arrive follows : tried Populists who have from the be-Poultry-Chickens, live 1916 to 80c; reformatory, was read. who is at present in Philadelphia, writes port this morning from Hypoluxo, where not calculated to make us proud. at 5.80 a. m. instead of 845. A triginning affiliated in good faith with the Corbett, reach, 78 inches; neck, 15 she went to assist the Norwegian barque dressed. 25 and 80c; turkeys, dressed, 10 A bill was introduced to encourag that his concrete mixtures, engines and There are numerous ways to acmajority Populist caucus, especially those who stood up like men in my supweekly will leave Wilmington at 8 a.m. Ohkimson, which went ashore a week inches; height, 79 inches; chest, 88 and protect sheep industry. to 12%c per pound. other machinery are on the way and will ago. The barque is high on the beach and cannot be gotten off. She has been count for the decline in our merchant inches; chest when expanded, 49 inches; on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, The bill to renew and keep in force Oysters-Best New River, \$1.00 per port in advancing and voting for Popuprobably reach their destination before also carrying a coach; returns on alterwais, 88 inches; muscle, 1414 inches; marine and the growth of the shipthe charter of the Norfolk, Wilmington gallon; Stamp Sound, 60c; Myrtle Grove, list principles in the late campaign. stripped and will prove a total loss. the end of the month. The contract for nate days, arriving at Wilmington at Time makes all things even. I am conforearm, 111% loches; wrist, 61% inches; & Charleston Railroad was taken up. ping of some of the other nations 50c; Sound oysters, 40c; oysters in the the stone to be used has been awarded General Joe Sheiby,"Fighting Joe," the tent to wait and let the rival factions 415 p.m. and hand 8 inches. To amend chapter 156, laws 95, so as whose people have an aptitude for shell, 60 to 75c per bushel. noted Confederate General and United to the Mt. Airy Granite Company and kick against each other awhile to see Fitzsimmons, reach 75% inches; neck. to add Cumberland county to the East-Meats-Pork, 10c per pound; mutton, how it feels, especially as a goodly nam-ber of both factions so recently kicked me. "Lay on McDuff." 1 am still a Populist. if I know what a Populist is." the sailing of ships. It was but nat-States Marshal for the Western District the work of moving it will be begun by 17 inches; height, 81% inches; chest, 41 ern Criminal Circuit, was adopted. 1816; steak, loin, 1816; round, 10c; of Missouri, is very ill on his farm near Adrian, Mo. He has been suffering ural that as our ships disappeared the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad inches; chest when expanded, 44 inches; Bill providing that no persons being chuck, 7c; stew, 5 and 6c; sausage, 10c. about the middle of the month. from the seas and were not replaced some days with pneumonia, which has waist 88 inches; wrist, 61% inches, and Fish-Shad. \$1 00 and \$1 50 per pair; non-residents of the State shall catch that other nations increased their developed into typho-pneumonia fever, and late Friday night his condition behand 9% inches. mullets, 10: per banch: dram, 20c per TO THE EDITOR : I have an absolute C CONSUMPTION and all Bronchial, Thro Lung Troubles, and all conditions of W A way. By its timely use thousands of app fish by nets or otherwise in any waters - The Norwegian barque Ata shipping accordingly, and as they did of the State without first obtaining a lanta, which sailed from Wilmington bunch. The bolting contingent of Pops at came critical. His condition yesterday so it-became more difficult for our - British schooner Dove, Thomas license from the Treasurer of the State D cember 12th, was abandoned in a A way. By its timely use thousands of apparent by hopeless cases have been permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power to cure, I will send *FREE* to anyone afflicted, THREE BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Ramedies, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address. Always sincerely yours. T.A. SLOCUM, M.G., 183 Pearl St., New York. Whan writing the Doctor, please mention this paper. was improving. Raleigh has been increased by four, - Mr. J. W. Fry, of Fayetteville, ship builders and ship-owners to. Esdale, master, cleared yesterday for of \$3,500 per annum; violation of this act sinking condition on January 23d, in is to join Gen. John Gill and other Balwhich have deserted Butler and the Several British men of war of the compete with them. Grenada, West Indies, with a cargo of to be a misdemeanor, punishable by a latitude 44 degrees and longitude 87 timoreians in a hunting expedition in majority, making the contingent on 87,000 feet of lumber and 200,000 fine of \$100 or six months imprisonment, degrees. The crew landed at Liverpool Mediterranean squadron, have been or-Unfortunately to protect the few which the Republicans can rely shingles. dered to proceed to Crete at once, in Southern Georgia. The Baltimore to both fine and imprisonment, in dis- February 1st. view of the renewal of distubarnces in party left the city Friday night jan 29 Wiy that island.

now, that they have succeeded in anything in it for them. electing McKinley, be showing with

violation of political good faith.

Bryan would have been elected,

elected.

Was

peeches in the coarse of the campaign,

"If what they say and aim. at is true

and desirable, Bryan should have been

"That Senator Hoar is a Bryanite or

the money issue he himself confessed in

his garrulous, senile way when he said

that all who voted for Bryan thought,

"To point to the international confer-

ence clause of the Republican platform

is beside the mark. That clause was

swept overboard in the very first rush

of the free silver storm. It played no

part in the canvass except to serve as

the butt of Bryan's ridicule. Bimetal-

of sight in the Republican arguments,

and if there was ever anything to which

any party stood solemnly pledged and

bound, it is the maintenance of the

gold: standard, without alteration] or

addition, by the Republican party.

On that issue the entire battle

sound money co-operation from all sides

invited, the business world appealed to.

The gold standard, unchanged and un-

diluted, was what the Republican party

said it was for, what the majority voted

it into power to defend and perpetuate.

The spectacle, therefore, of Republican

Senators leaping again into the free sil-

ver slough, as if nothing had happened

since they were last in that quagmire, is

of unparalleled baseness. It is a shame-

less betrayal of political trust. What

are the sound money Republicans of the

Speaker Reed to say? Will they join

Senator Hoar in confessing that they

were cheats and hypocrites all through

the canvass and that they really believed

in Bryan's principles, though voting and

speaking for McKinley?"

ing their part of the play.

one not only of unprecedented folly, but

fought, contributions asked

lism of all sorts dropped completely out

of course, just as he did about bimetal

an inclination towards bimetallism. A Tacoma, Washington, man has Here is the way it vents its indignafound an immense deposit of sulphur tion and goes for these statesmen : in the Cascade Mountains, not far from the Northern Pacific Railroad. "The bimetallic speeches in the Senate of Messys' Hoar, Chandler and Alli-He is playing mum as to the loca son are a scandalous, almost a criminal, tion until he ropes some syndicate "If they had dared to make such fellows into it.

> Sometimes second stories in Maine dwellings are right useful. After a big blizzard in Bangor the other day the snow drifted so high about some of the houses that those who lived in them had to use the secondstory windows for doors.

Judge Goff has a sneaking idea that a position on the U.S. Supreme Court bench would be a softer and more continuous snap than a four years' roost in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet. He's about right.

A contemporary discourses on "Killing Time in Congress." The average Congressman has more time than anything else, and if he did't do anything worse than kill time he ought to be let off easy.

The pacification of the provinces around Havana doesn't seem to prevent the rebs from jumping on Wey ler's fellows and pummelling them when they venture too far from base.

A Pennsylvania man wants his eloped wife so bad that he offers \$30 House going to do about 11? What has to the fellow who will bring her back alive. He omitted to say that all would be forgiven and no questions asked.

This esteemed London and Wall A great many Western men are Street organ is prematurely alarmed, prospecting in Florida, and many of for there is nothing serious in this them have bought farms. Western talk of the statesmen whom Larry men, coming right out of blizzards, larrups. They are simply performseem to take to Florida.

It is said that Secretary Carlisle in Honest, intelligent Populists, who retiring from office will leave more money in the Treasury than he found in it. But then Secretary Carlisle borrowed \$262,000,000.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS

To Fight at Carson City, Nevads, on the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day.

On the 17th of next month, St. Patick's day, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jas. J. Corbett will meet in the pugilistic ring at Carson City, Nevada, to battle for the heavy-weight championship of the

fied voters, passed second reading. To pay special venire in capital cases

\$1 per day came over from the Senate, the latter body having added several counties, which were objectionable. A committee of three were appointed for conference.

Bills introduced ; To require all bankers or officers and

directors of railways and State banks, or other corporations chartered by the L-gislature, to take an official action, the State Treasurer to prepare the form of oath aud send the black form to each officer on or before January 1st of each To make chapter 494, acts '98, discre-

tionary with the Treasurer instead of mandatory. This is the act which creates banks of deposit for public moneys by providing that he shall distribute deposits of public moneys in proportion to the capital stock of the banks.

To regulate the liability of stockholders in backs chartered by the State. providing that stockholders of every bank operating under the State laws shall be held individually responsible, fully and ratably, and not for another for all contracts, debts, and agreements of such association to the extent of the amount of their stock therein at par value thereof in addition to the amount invested in such share, and any provision in any charter given exemption

from such liability is hereby repealed. The total liabilities to any bank of any person or corparation for money borrowed shall not exceed one tenth part of actually paid in capital stock. But the discount of bills of change drawn in good faith against actually existing values and the discount of commercial

or business paper actually owned by persons negotiating the same shall not be considered as money borrowed. Bill providing that the Superintend-

ent of Public Instruction ascertain the entire amount of money now appropriated to the colored State Normal schools, and divide the sum equally

among the several schools. Bill amending the case in regard to the restoration of citizenship by providing that the petitioner may elect to file his petition in the Superior Court of the county where the indictment was found,

upon which the conviction took place or in the county wherein he is an actual and bona-fide resident at the time of filing his petition, which application shall be heard by the Judge at the term. A resolution raising a special commitee to which will be referred all bills

relative to congressional districts. Bill passed establishing a dispensary at Waxbaw.

Repealing act of 1895 regarding Faytteville public schools. To allow Beaufort to levy a special tax to build bridges.

oad until after the contract with the Southern was accepted. Many prominent railroad men were present. The hearing will be continued until Monday.

> EXPOSITION OF THE CAROLINAS. Managad by the Women of Charlotte-To

city.

deemed unworthy.

Total, \$2 879 08.

Every case applying for aid is as-

isted unless upon investigation it is

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand January 1, 1897,

188 82; New Hanover county, 1 500 00;

contributions from churches, 318 64;

contributions from individuals, 932 07.

Disbursements - Secretary's salary,

\$300.00; Old Ladies' Home, 150 00; sup-

port of orphans, 60.00; groceries

1.779 29; wood, 87 35; rent, 62 25, rail-

road fares, 50 25; cash help, 58.95; sick

milk, etc., 5 55; sundr es. 9.85; collecting

subscriptions. 875; janitor, 24.25; re-

pairs, postage, etc., at the office, 985;

Penny Provident Savings Bank, 25,95;

burials, 1800; printing, 1465; loan to

Mr. Rice. 25.00: balance December 81

Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, Mr. T. C. Diggs, and Col. Roger Moore were ap-

ointed a committee to nominate five

directors, the terms of that number of

directors having expired. The com-

mittee recommended the following gen

lemen : Rev Dr. Robert Strange, Rev.

B. Manning, Mr. Walter G. McRae.

THE LATE W. M. M'DIARMID.

Valued Cit sans.

The tidings conveyed in the following

etter will bring sadness to many hearts

in this city. Certainly every member of

the editorial fraternity, not only in Wil

mington, but all over the State as well.

will feel a sense of personal beleave-

nent in the death of Mr. McDiarmid.

He ranked among the first of North

Carolina editors and his writings were

but a reflection of the genial, kindly na

ture of the writer. At the funeral, which

takes place to-day, a eulogy 'will be de-

livered by Mr. J. P. Gibson, of the Ben-

EDITOR STAR-Mr. Wallace Mc-

Diarmid. for years editor and proptietor

The meeting then adjourned.

Robeson County Loses One of

Dennen, Dr. S P. Wright, and Mr.

1896, 194 09. Total, \$3.879 03.

Open May lat. The women of Mecklenburg will ugurate a Fine Art Loan, Industrial and Scientific Exposition, opening in Charlotte May 1st and continuing a month or longer. It is expected to gather together the finest art exhibit. the greatest collection of curios, relics, antiquities, historical data, specimens of geology, archeology, ethnology, etc., ever shown in the Carolinas. The industrial feature will be of great import. The manufactured, agricultural and mineral products of the States will be profusely displayed.

The management urges that every person constitute themselves a committee to search for and obtain a loan of paintings, water colors, decorated china, artistic needlework, and all manner of decorative art work for the Art Department. Curios and relics from strange people and far-off lands, articles of every form and kind of use from the early Colonial and Revolutionary times. It is intended to make special collection of personal clothing and ornaments of household furniture, and utensils that were in use in the time of the early settlers. All manner of family heirlooms and keepsakes of every description of any noted and well known persons are wanted for this exhibit. Articles are wanted to aid in making attractive and complete special corners. A splendid collection of Confederate war relics must be secured. Specimens pertaining to all the sciences are solicited.

Information pertaining to loans and exhibits may be had by addressing Mrs. Minnie Hobb Kellogg, General Manager of the Women's Exposition of the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C.

The exposition is instituted by the Ladies'Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. of Charlotte.

Funeral of Mrs. Currie.

the late John K. Currie, Esq., of this city, who died Friday at Rockingham, N. C., arrived here yesterday afternoon, at 12 50 o'clock, on the Carolina Central Railroad, and were at orce taken to Oakdale Cemetery, where the service was conducted by Rev R A. Willis, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, and interred.

Everitt, A. G. Hankins, T. C. Craft and DeWitt C. Love.

ham accompanied the remains.

and-Fully Experated tary, we having made arrangements for Committee of Investigation. regular applicants before leaving the Star Correspondence.

mittee. Sheriff Smith has been receiv-

ing the congratulations of his friends. The sheriff is an exceedingly popular

voters of the county for five consecutive

years. But for the changes brought

about by the origin of the Populist party,

he would be in office to day; but the

county, and Sheriff Smith being a Dem-

ocrat of the straitest sect, he belongs to

FROM MOUNT OLIVE.

Mabel Kelly.

[Star Correspondence.]

Lou Oliver. The ushers, Dr. L P.

tastily dressed in dark blue with vellow

in with her sister. Mrs. J. B. Harrell, and

was met at the altar by the groom with Mr. Walter Kelly, of Wilmington,

as best man. After the ceremony was

performed by Rev. J. B. Harrell, of

Yours truly,

H. EYE.

the minority.

Resolution (offered by Mr. Morgan) FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4 -- It is relating to the capture of the Competiwith peculiar pleasure that we record

tor by a Spanish ship of war. It requests the President to communicate to the result of the investigation of the acthe Senate all the facts and proceedings. count between ex Sheriff J. B. Smith When Senator Cameron's joint resoluand the county of Cumberland, This tion recognizing the independence of Cuba was reached, Senator Hill, who matter was in the hands of a special was in the chair remarked facetiously committee of Democrats in 1896, which that in the absence of objection, it would committee found Sheriff Smith indebted be considered as passed. The objection to the county in the sum of \$900. The then came; and a motion was made by sheriff made a deposit to cover the in-Mr. Morgan of Alabama, Democrat, to proceed to its consideration, notwithdebtedness, but denied the accuracy of the account and demanded an examinatanding the objection. As that motion, nowever, was in contravention of the tion of the account from the date on agreement under which the Senate was which he entered the office is 1890. By ting the motion was withdrawn-Mr. order of the Board of County Commis-Morgan stating that he would make an sioners-composed entirely of Popeffort to get action upon the joint resoulists and Republicans-a new committee was appointed, Mr. Z. B. ution whenever the opportunity offered Newton, a lawyer of ability, being chair-The day's session closed with the deman; said committee made a thorough examination of the accounts and made ivery of eulogies on the late Represenive Cogswell of Massachusetts, who their report to the Board of Commis died in May, 1895; and at 5 p. m. the sioners, which met in regular session Senate adjourned until Monday. last Monday. The committee found that, instead of Sheriff Smith being in-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. debted to the county in the sum of \$900, the county was indebted to him

The House to-day, in Committee of he Whole, concluded consideration of in the sum of \$1,500. The report of the the bill making appropriations for the committee was adopted, and an order expenses of the District of Columbia for issued for the payment of the amount the year ending June 30, 1893, and then to Sheriff Smith, and the refunding to passed it. But few amendments and him of the amount deposited to those unimportant were made in it. cover the finding of the first com-

States title to certain lands in that Par-

The bill to amend the Wilson tariff act so as to permit the Treasury officials to sell lorleited opium to the highest bidder and not require them to secure citizen, and his service as sheriff of the the amount of the duty, \$10 a pound, was county was entirely satisfactory to the passed

At 2.45 c'clock the House adjourned,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Republicans and Populists combined. Deal Has Just Been Consummated naving a very large majority in the Whereby Birmingham is to Have

> a Steel Plant. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 6 .- A deal as just been consummated whereby Birmingham is to have a steel plant within six months. Some ten days ago Marriage of Mr. D. F. Wicholson and Miss President Caldwell, of the Birmingham Rolling Mill Company, submitted a proposition to the Birmingham capi-MOUNT OLIVE, Feb. 4 .- Not often talists as follows:

The present mill plant is amply able do the people of our little town have the to handle steel billets with only slight alteration of the present machinery, having used steel billets from Fort Payne and Henderson steel plant, of Mr. David Flowers Nicholson and Miss this city. All that is necessary to con-Mabel Kelly were made husband and verters. About \$77,000 is needed to wife. The church was beautifully decopurchase converters and make the rated and when the audience had gathchange needed. The Louisville stockered at 6.80 Miss Willie Fitts sang "Ob. holders of the plant are willing to fur-Promise Me." Then as Mrs. Cohen nish \$85 000, and Birmingham will be played Mendelsohn's Wedding March required to put up \$40.000. The rolling the bridal party entered, as follows: Two mill company propeses to issue six per little flower girls, Kate Tatum and Mary cent. preferred cumulative stock to cover the sum contributed. Birmingham Aaron and Mr. Louis Cohen, came next, having raised all but \$8,500 and this beollowed by Miss Fannie Lambert with ing assured, a meeting of the stockhold-Mr. M. T. Breazeale. Then the bride, ers of the Birmingham Rolling Mill Company has been called to meet in this and carrying a bunch of Japanicas, came city March 18th, for the purpose of issuicg said stock.

STEAMER THREE FRIENDS

Seized at Jacksonville, Fis., by Collector

The remains of Mrs. Currie, widow of

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. A. Rev. J. T. Gibbs, D. D., of Rocking-

pleasure of witnessing such a lovely scene as was displayed in the Baptist church last Wednesday, evening when

The Libel Suit Against the Wilmington Messenger.

of the robbery was in Robeson county.

and I. D. Kerr.

of the Robesonian, died at his home in this town this morning at 1 o'clock, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia. The whole community is shocked, for in the death of Mr. McDiarmid Robeson county loses one of her noblest citi-COMPROMISED.

netisville Advocate

[Special Star Telegram.]

CLINTON. N. C., Feb 4-The action for libel brought by B. R. Butler against Jackson & Bell, proprietors of the Wil mington Messenger, asking damages in the amount of ten thousand dollars, was to day compromised by payment to the plaintiff of four hundred dollars and costs. The libel complained of was the publication by the Messenger of an item erroneously implicating the plaintiff in the Roseboro Express robbery of December, 1895. The plaintiff at the time

The plaintiff was represented by Lee and Butler and Cooper and Fowler, and the defendants by Bellemy & Bellamy.