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Allow 9 22222572522222222222222222222222222222	credit," why, we ask, hasn't it occurred to any of them to see if they can't devise some way to cut down Government expenses and thus avera the necessity of raising more revenue by onerous taxation? That doesn't seem to have ever occurred to them, for they have an idea that this is a "billion dollar country," as Speaker Reed said in 1890, and in their ex- penditures have lived up to that, both in theory and practice. They laughed at and ridiculed men who protested against their extravagance then, and although they were se- verely rebuked for this extravagance by the people at the two subsequent elections, they still look on it as "a billion dollar country" and make no honest effort to get below the bil- ion dollar mark. This Congress nas gone \$45,000,- 000 above it,notwithstanding the fact	votion to the Trusts, which they seem to regard as benefactors of the people. It is not hard to under- stand this, for most of these papers are more or less under the influence of the Trusts if they are not abso- lutely owned by them. In addition to this the Trusts are the progeny of the Republican party, whose legis- lation has made them possible and encouraged them. They have become a mighty power, mighty enough to control elections, legislatures and Congresses, and mighty enough to ignore or defy the laws that are made to restrain them. They are to the detriment of the public because they are monopolies which control the prices of the raw materials, the prices of labor, and thus have the public in their power and at their mercy. A Trust was never heard of until the protective policy was estab- lished, and they will continue to ex- ist while that system lasts. Gen. Weyler may yet lose the dis- tinction he has achieved of being the greatest of modern human butchers The English army in Africa claims to have captured the private execu- tioner of the King of Ashanti, whose	NEWS FROM RALEIGH. BILL TO CHANGE CHARTER OF RA- LEIGH REPORTED FAVORABLY. The Alexander-Hysit Affair-Representa- tive Hancock's Law Office at New- bern Burned - Public Printing -Another Pardon by the Governor. [Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH. N.C., Feb. 97. All interest is centred in the Senate to-day, where it is expected that Séna- tor Hyatt will arise to a question of per- sonal privilege in accordance with his announcement last evening. Oid news- paper men declare that Senator Hyatt's statement is the "warmest qumber" that has ever appeared in North Carolina newspapers. The Committee on Cities and Towns vesterday reported favorably the bill to change the charter of the city of Ra- leigh. It is probable that all of these city bills will be mang up" in the House- mort the modified bill to change the charter of Wilmington was surprising. Howe introduced the original bill as it passed the House last night. Perhaps that is why he would not father the sub- status the House last night. Perhaps that is why he would not father the sub- status the House last night. Perhaps that is why he would not father the sub- status the House last night. Perhaps that is why he would not father the sub- status the House last night. Perhaps that is why he would not father the sub- status the House last night. Perhaps	GENERAL ASSEMBLY. ILS CONCERNING BANKS AND IN- BURANCE COMPANIES INTRODUCED. II Giving Asheville & Dispensary Pased to House-Wilmington Chanter Bill in II the Senate-Bill to Amend Charter of Edenton Tabled. [Special Star Telegram.] RALSIGH, Feb. 97.—In the House the lowing bills and resolutions were in- oduced: To adjourn sins die March 6th; regulate fire insurance companies; to ake the salary of the Attorney Gen- al's clerk \$900; to repeal the tax on racticing physicians; to require the tate Medical Board of Examiners to racticed ten years; to prevent carrying necaled weapons by employes of de- tive agencies; to amend the charter of ansaw; to allow Wilson county to subonds; to tacorporate Wake County Li Stock Association, legalizing cock- dates in bonds or stocks or in moriges with double the amount for the property is mortgaged, and all f. companies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$20,000 of United State Incompanies shall deposit with the State Incompanies shall deposit with the	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>
the Treasury from deficits. This is,	yet there is no serious effort made to reduce expenses, but on the con- trary the tendency is to steadily in- crease them.	this old fellow has killed, with his own hand, somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 people, from which it may be inferred that he didn't have much time to devote to serious	loss is an irreparable one. The telegram stated that the fire was incendiary. Mr. Hancock left this morning for Newbern. Speaking of the manner in which Lusk gave "Little Billie Bryan" such a drubbing in the debate on the Univer-	to not the State Auditor pending set- tlemenof said loss and the amount claimedand if there is not prompt set- tlement the loss he may ask for a re-	looked as though the entire square would be destroyed by the fire. Messrs Jackson & Bell. Josh. T. James and W. L. DeRosset, Jr., removed most of their effects out of	residence of Mrs. Archle B. Smith, the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Wightman. They both have our best wishes for their future happiness. FIRE ON WATER STREET.	went down to Jacksonville last Monday to visit Mrs. W. C. Wishart. Mrs. Arm- field will visit the Newbern Fair and re- turn home Saturday. Miss Ethel has made many friends in Maxton who will always be glad to welcome her back.
and others who contributed their	MINOR MENTION. Governor Russell isn't having the most enjoyable picnic these days, un- less he enjoys being in a stew, and there seems to be some one near him	Matters. Addison Cammack, who went from Kentucky to New York and struck for Wall Street, when a boy	sity appropriation, Editor Ramsay, of the <i>Progressive Farmer</i> , remarked: "When Republicans and bolters fall out, honest men will get their dues." Next Tuesday is the day required by law for letting the public printing. A big fight has been waged for the print- ing as is the case every two years. The	ceiver t take charge of enough bonds to satis the judgment after suit; to regulate ayment of wages to employes of manucturing corporations which Carry on ores in connection with their business. It requires such corporations	danger. By heroic efforts on the part of the firemen. especially the Phœnix Hose Reel Company (colored), the Messenger office, which at one time seemed doomed, was saved. The fire communicated to the roof of the old National Bank building, but was speedily	Whar', Sheds and Naval Stores Destroyed -Evidently the Work of an Incendiary. About 9.40 an alarm was sent in from box 43, Front and Orange streets. The fire on Front street was by this time	Mr. W. S. McNair has returned from Yulee, Florida. He and Mr. Frank P. Wooten have rold their turpentine busi- ness at that place at a very handsome. profit. Mr. Walter W. Smith returned home Saturday and Mr. Wooten will re-
fund last Fall, and previous to that	all the time to get him in a stew, on	couldn't earn more than \$6 a month and had the reputation of being a	contract held by Stewart Bros. does not expire until July.	which cay on any store or mercantile business qued by itself, or in which any	FIRE WNDER CONTROL.	perfectly under control, so that the de- partment could at once respond to the	WARSHIPS FOR HAVANA.

Thought Probable Some May Soon Be Sent

to the Hanna fund which was used to account of their own stupidity or for very dull boy. But he was smart to the Hanna fund which was used to secure the nomination of William McKinley, the gentleman who will be inaugurated President nert ive in which he man charter in which he ma next presentative in which he was charged with undignified abuse of his official position, and Friday he was charged

lution offered demanding his re

lease. Then it was stated that a

pardon had been granted before

this resolution was introduced. He

has since been released from prison.

It is claimed by his friends

that the charge on which

te reputation of being a expire until July.

officer of id corporation is interested,

The Fire Department, under com-mand of Assistant Chief of Fire Depart-store yard on Water between Ann and

LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

REMOVING GOODS.

W. L. DeRosset, Jr., is just back of

Polvogt's. His type, cases and other

articles were removed. Mr. Josh T.

ames was also compelled to move out

The entire stock in Warren's Vienna

Bakery was removed to E. Warren &

Son's candy store. Damage due to mov-

ag and breakage, \$50. No insurance.

A good part of Mr. Robert R. Bella-

my's stock of drugs was taken out,

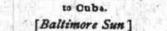
Many of the bottles were broken and

some of the goods stolen. The damage

was probably \$200. The stock was fully

All moved back into their places of

of his establishment.



inaugurated Thursday.

They say we must have a tariff which will bring in annually from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 more than the present tariff does, which means that they intend to levy a tax of that much on the American people and in addition to that about twice as much more which will go into the coffers of the protected. We have had experience enough with these tariffs to know that where the Gov. ernment gets a dollar in duties the protected get twice or three times as much out of the American people who have to pay a higher price for every protected article they buy, so that practically the people not only make up the deficiency in revenue bat pay out a great deal more to the gentlemen who are thinking much more of themselves than they are of Uncle Sam's Treasury.

If it was their honest purpose to prevent deficits, and supply the Gov. erament with the necessary revenue. and they had no other motive hidden under this, they could very easily accouplish that by increasing the tax on malt liquors, whiskey. cigars, tobacco, imported wines, and other luxuries, and by an income tax, and thus raise the revenue needed without imposing hardship on any one. There are none of the articles here mentioned which could not stand an increase of taxation, while an income tax would be less felt than any that could be imposed, and one that is the most equitable of all taxes, because it is levied in proportion of the taxed to pay. The man with \$100,000 income is as well able to pay as the man with a \$1 000 income is, though his tax be 100 times as great. This is a tax imposed only in proportion to one's ability to pay, and is, therefore, the most reasonable and just form of taxation. But it isn't so much a tariff for revenue the new tariff makers want as a tariff for protection, a tariff for the benefit of the men who have been contributing their money to keep the Republican party in power and look for their compensation to such legislation as this. It was men like these and others who had accumulated large fortunes who opposed the income tax provision attached to the Wilson bill, and finally secured a decision of the Supreme Court against it by a majority of one, or four to three, and this by the change of one vote which has never yet been satisfactorily explained. If that income tax had been permitted to stand there would probably have been no deficit or a small one if any.

tell what there may be in the "dull" boy when he gets the chance to by a white solon from Yancey county whet up. with having attempted to bribe him

with "a bribe of the lowest ordet." When Herr Hesing is elected too, not worth more than \$1.500 a Mayor of Chicago he is going to emyear. And then he has got into a ulate the example of Mayor Pingree. tangle with the bolting Pops by his of Detroit, in utilizing the vacant failure to appoint hungry, willlots for raising stuff. But he is not ing and anxious W. R. Henry to the stuck on potatoes like Pingree, but judgeship made vacant by the resigwill go for beans. He believes in the excellence and nourishing quality of nation of Judge Meares. We understand the worry that all this, supplethe bean as firmly as any Bostonian. mented by his efforts to break the He is playing bean strong and lease of the North Carolina road promises if he is elected to stand must have caused him, but all this is by it.

no excuse for neglecting his duty in According to the New York Sun's failing to appoint a successor to figures North Carolina has the small-Judge Meares. He knew that Haliest proportion of foreign-born resifax Court could not be held until he dents of any State in the Union. appointed a judge. He knew the The proportion in Louisiana is 4 per jail was full of prisoners awaiting cent., the lowest in the list except trial, he knew that the county was at North Carolina, where the per centconsiderable expense in supporting age in 1890 was one fifth of 1 per these prisoners, and yet to placate cent. This makes North Carolina hungry aspirants, to play politics as the most distinctively American he saw it, he permits these prisoners State in the Union. some of whom may be innocent of

the charges against them, to lie in One of the New York Legislators, jail, and the county to be put to the who objects to having his picture in expense of feeding them, that he the papers, has introduced a bill might harmonize the janglers and prohibiting papers from printing carfind some way to placate and com toons without the consent of the promise with the factions behind the person portrayed. With such a law bonegrabbers. In thus playing polias that how monotonous life would tics at the expense of those prisoners be to the New Yorker in political and of the county of Halifax Govcampaigns.

ernor Russell has been guilty of an Great damage has been done by outrageous neglect of duty. the recent flood in the Ohio river. The release of Sanguilly, the Above Pittsburg it is estimated at American citizen whose case has \$1.500,000, and ten thousand men been subject of animated discus were thrown out of work by the sion in the United States Senate flooding of factories. Of course the for the past several days, does not loss below Pittsburg will be very or should not end that incident. He heavy.

was arrested two years ago on the Margereta Karaiskaki is the name charge of being a rebel, and has of a young Amazon who leads the wice been convicted and twice sen-Cretans in battle, and is said to be a enced to imprisonment for life fighter who has never lost a battle. There was no intimation that his As she appears in the pictures we sentence would be revoked, or that like Maggie pretty well, but we can't he would meet with any considera say we are stuck on the second section or mercy until his case was tion of her name. taken up in the Senate and a reso

An exchange remarks that Mr. Cleveland has not yet told any one what business he will engage in when he retires from the President business. Probably he doesn't consider his business anybody else's business.

he was convicted was not proven and Hon. Mark Hanna is authority for that, therefore, he was unlawfully the statement that Governor Bradand unjustly convicted and conley, of Kentucky, will appoint a demned. If he was guilty why was Senator when Senator Blackburn's he pardoned if not through fear of time expires, and Mark knows. He invoking the hostile action of this and Mr. McKinley sent for Bradley Government? That motive was and gave him a business talk.

to take it easy. You can't always pardon the Governor assigns the following reasons: "In this case the pardon is recommended by the trial judge, Ewart; by the solicitor who prosecuted, by Senator Pritchard, by Senator Rollins, by Hon, V. S. Luske and by Mr. Roberts,

enough.

City Markets. The country produce market was well tocked yesterday. Vegetables in par ticular were plentiful, of choice grades and in considerable variety. Shad were scarce and higher. Eggs sold for 10 and 191% per dozen. Prices of other articles were as follows :

the member from Madison. It appears

that the man has already suffered

Vegetables-Lettuce, 91% to 5c per head; radishes. Sc per bucch; spinach. 15 to 25c per peck; cabbage, small, 5c

per head; collards, \$1% to 5c per head; turnips and rutabagas. 8 to 5c per bunch: kale, 75c per bushel; celery, 25c per banch; green onions, 5c per banch; Irish potatoes, 25c per peck; sweet potatoes, 121 to 20c per peck.

Meats-Pork, 10c per pound: sausage, 10c; steak, loin, 1916; round 10c; chuck. 7c; stew, 5 and 6c. Oysters-Best New River, 75 and 80c;

S:ump Sound, 60c; Myrtle Grove, 50c; Sound oysters, 402. Oysters in shell, 75c per bushel. Clams, in shell, 75c per bushel; opened, 75c per gallon.

Fish-Shad, 60c and \$1 00; mullets 15c per bunch; herring, 20c per bunch; trout, 20 to 80c each.

Death of Mr. E. C. Wheeler,

The STAR is pained to announce the death of Mr. Edward Clarence Wheeler. of Salisbury, which ocburred in this city at the residence of his aunt. Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw, No. 814 North Fourth street,

vesterday morning, at 8.15 o'clock. The deceased was 27 years old, and was a son of the late Rev. Joseph Wheeler, of the North Carolina Conference M. E Church South. Hs mother was a daughter of the late Wm. Sutton, Esq. of this city, and a sister of Col. Thomas Sutton, of Fayetteville. Mr. Wheeler, up to about three months ago, was bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Salisbury. N.C., when his health began to fail and he removed to this city. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Salisbury and no doubt a large number of Pethias of this city will attend the funeral, which will be held at Grace M. E. church this afternoon at 480 o'clock. The deceased leaves one brother, Mr. Robt. S. Wheeler, of Atlanta, Ga., and

two sisters, Mrs. J. L. McKoy, of King's Mountain, N. C., and Miss Lura H. Waceler, of this city, all of who were at his bedside when he died.

Death of an Old Citizon of Pender County News reached here yesterday of the death of Mr. J. B. Croom, which took place at his home near Currie, Peader county, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Croom was nearly eighty years old and had been in failing health for some time.

Twelve children, three sons and nine daughters, survive him. One of the sons, Mr. W. H. Croom, lives in this city Dr I D Croom a leading citizen

sums ac such laborers and employes in sub actual work. Bills passi to make stockholders of

every bank dartered by the State indiwalls. dually liabe and responsible, equally and ratably, nd not one for another. or all contrass, debts and agreements terv. to the extend of the amount of them closed stock therein it par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such bank, and all exceptions in any bank charter are repialed, and to forbid any bank from lending any one person over one-tenth of itscapital; to make it disretionary with the State Treasurer as to

making State deposits in certain banks: to require all bankers or officers and directors of railways and State banks, or the fire.

other corporations, created or chartered by the Legislature, to take an official bath; certain territogy ceded to Clay county by the last Legislature was restored to Chrrokee. The bill giving to Asheville a dispen-

sary system passed all readings. Blackburn wanted to submit the question to vote of the people. The Broughton-Young contest was made the special order for Tuesday.

Senate-The Wilmington charter bil man was brought over to the Senate and The building occupied by Polvogt & Co. was the property of Mr. S. Behrends Cannon made a motion to place it on and is valued at about \$16,000, covered the calendar. Such strength developed by insurance in the London and Lanagainst placing the bill on the calendar cashire, \$8 900, and Lancashire. \$8 900. that the promoters of the bill allowed it represented by Col. Walker Taylor, and \$1,500 in the Scottish Union and Nato be referred to the Committee on Cortional, represented by J. H. Boatwright porations. Sutton, of New Hanover, & Son, worked heroically to get the bill on the calendar. Grant said if the bill was re-The printing establishment of Mr.

erred it would mean that it never would come before the Senate again. Bills introduced : By Clark, to provide for a Code Commission to codify the laws of the State; to pay mileage to assistant enrolling clerks; to amend chapter \$55, Laws of 1837, relative to working convicts on public roads; to authorize an election in Duplin on removal of the court house; to regulate pay of mechanics, laborers and other hired help; to change the name of the Normal and Industrial School to Normal and Industrial College; to prohibit persons from building dams to injure other persons by backwater; to employ two phy-

sicians for the colored deaf, dumb and blind instition. The bill to amend the charter

Edenton was tabled.

The bill to prohibit the use of free passes by public officers, being the special order, was taken up. Ray offered the following amendment: "That all railroads in the State furnish free passes to all State officers during their term of office, and to make passenger rates two

cents for first-class and one and a hall cents for second-class." Lost-Yeas 19. nays 23. The original bill failed to pass. leas 29, navs 29. There being a tie the leutenant Governor voted no.

Sonthport Items.

The Leader, of the 25th inst., says : Rev. J. J. Adams has accepted the call of the Baptist church, and will be the resident pastor here for the next year.

The Cape Fear Towing Company will soon open an office in Wilmington

This fire evidently had an incendiar building, and by 8 80 o'clock they had origin. It spread trapidly, owing to the under perfect control. Now all that reinflammability of the material. But the mains of Polvogt & Co.'s handsome store is a mass of debris and charred firemen had aiready got warmed to their work and soon succeeded in getting it under control. The steamer Marion ORIGIN OF THE FIRE UNKNOWN.

helped very materially in subduing the The origin of the fire remains a mysblaze. About 7 o'clock Mr. Polvogt A quantity of naval stores, belonging his store, leaving everything all to Mr. S. P. McNair and Messra right, and accompanied by his wife and Calder Bros., was destroyed, in additwo or three of his clerks started home fition to whart property and sheds be-When near the corner of Fourth and longing to Mr. F. A. Lord. Mr. Mc. Princess streets Mr. Polvogt heard the Nair's property was insured with Wilfire bell near the railroad ring, and after ard & Giles for \$2,000, and with F. H making some casual remark to his com-Stedman for \$1,000. Calder Bros. had panions went home, only to be notified by telephone that his store was on fire.

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insurance with Willard & Giles amount ng to \$1,800, and there was \$900 in On account of the danger occurring surance with Willard & Giles on Mr. from the electric light wires, the Street Lord's property. Railway Company shut down until after

Attempt to Set Fire to a Store.

About 1 o'clock this morning Messre M. Polyogt valued his stock at from \$84,000 to \$85,000 and is covered by in-E. G. Parmele, C. H. Robinson, Jr. . W. Furlong, D. B. Holland and Robi, surance of abont \$29 000 in the following Banks, while returning from the fires. companies, Liverpool, London & Globe \$2 500, Hamburg & Bremen \$4.noticed a light in the passage-way on the Princess street side of Mr. I. Shrier's 000, and Pennsylvania \$9 500, reprethree-story brick store on the corner of sented by I. H.Boatwright & Son; Pam-Princess and Front streets. Upon inico \$2,000, Palatine \$1.500. Sun Mutual restigating they found the matting and \$3,000 and Carolina \$3,500, represented the paper under it on fire. The flames w Willard & Giles; Queen \$2 500, and were put out without turning in an New York Underwriters \$2 500, reprealarm. Three of the steps leading to ented by Col. Walker Taylor; Atlanta the second story were found to be satu-Home \$2,000, represented by F. H. Stedrated with kerosene oil. A colored man

was noticed standing in the door-way of the building just before the fire.

WHITEVILLE MURDER TRIAL Taynes Found Guilty and Sentenced by Hung April 22-Grist Acquitted. [Special Star Telegram.]

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 26 .- The trial of Jim Haynes and Alex. Grist, colored, for the murder of Jno. Lee, a white boy here last August, ended today, having consumed three days. The case was given to the jury about two o'clock and after an hour's deliberation they returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree as to Jim Haynes and an

acquittal as to Alex. Grist. Jim Haynes

is sentenced to be hung April 22nd

next. Oriminal Court Jurors.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn for the Circuit. Criminal Court which convenes in this city on the 8th of next month R. J. Fitzgerald, Albert M. Pate, J. R. business as soon as they found there was Guthrie, W. H. Flynn, H. C. L. Borken-

hagen, T. A. Price, C. H. Westbrook, Archie L. Freeman, W. P. Dickinson Isaac N. Burriss, A. David, J. H. Padrick. J. G. Wagner, Samuel Northrop, Paul Gary, T. F. Darden, Thomas Mc. Donald. W. K. Vann, William Watters . M. Murray, Walter F. Melton, James Canaday, M. E Keathley, J. C. Lashley. John T. Hawkins, C. H. Thompson C. W. Stewart, Silas Sneeden, R. J

Strickland, Ir., W. J. Penny, W. N. Fails Fred. Koonce Lewis J. Cottle, J W. Kerr, C. S. Jarrell and David George.

Sentanced to Be Hanged. Halton Perry, alias Allen Robeson

he colored boy who was convicted in Washington, N. C., Monday, for criminally assaulting a young white girl, was sentenced Tuesday morning to be hanged on the 28rd of next month. The counsel for the defence made motion for a new trial, but the motion was overruled, and the counsel then gave notice of an appeal. Perry is the boy who was arrested in this city on a warrant from Washington by Chief of Police Melton last July.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- It is already considered probable that the reported friction between the State Department and Consul General Lee, together with the warlike utterances of Senator Sherman, will necessitate the sending of warships to Havana soon after Mr. McKinley has been inaugurated, and from this

preliminary movement to an open rupure with the Spanish authorities because of some real or fancied offence is but a short step.

It was rumored to-day that the Secretary of the Navy is keeping war yessels in Southern waters in order that they can easily be sent to Havana in anticipation of such a step by the new administration, but no confirmation of this statement could be obtained. It is nowever, believed to be almost certain that unless Mr. Sherman, as Secretary of State, is overruled by Mr. McKinley, he will urge such a step.

FILIBUSTERING STEAMERS.

freasury and Navy Officials Seking to Prevant a Combination of the Bermuda

and the Dauntless. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- A sharp lookout is being kept by vessels of the navy.

and revenue cutter service for the filibustering steamer Bermuda, and the appearance of the battleship Indiana off the St. John's bar, Fiorida, is only another evidence of the precautionary measures adopted. Whether the Treasary Department has any information or not on the subjict has not been ascertained, but it is certain that the officials there believe that another filibustering expedition is in contemplation if it has not already been planned.

Instructions have been sent to the collector of customs at lacksonville with reference to the renewed application of the detained steamer Dauntless for permission to go to Fernanding on a wrecking trip, that the Department stands on the grounds previously stated, in effect that unless the owners of the Dauntless make the required legal affidavit that the vessel does not intend to engage in a violation of the neutrality or navigation laws, the vessel must remain in the collector's custody. This affidavit the owners of the Dauntless refused to make, although agreeing to proceed to Jacksonville in custody of an officer of the United States. A combination of the Bermuda and the Dauntless is what the Treasury and Navy officials are seeking to prevent. All the available vessels of the revenue catter service are now engaged n filibustering patrol work and the Navy Department has increased its force by the assignment of the Marblehead,

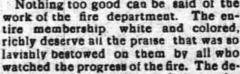
the Vesuvius and the Indiana. BUILDING COLLAPSE

Bigh Water Undermines a Five-Story Watehouse-One Person Killed-Several Others

> Make Marrow Hacapes. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CINCINNATI, Feb. 37 .- The first fatality attending the high water occurred at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon. Three of the floors of the five story stone front warehouse on Front sreet near Vine, owned by Hinkle, Wilson & Kreics, grocers, caved in at that hour. The building is surrounded with several feet of water. About 1.000 barrels of sugar went down with the wreck and carried with it several men. All of the front and rear walls and part of the side walls are still standing. Eleven men





richly deserve all the praise that was so lavishly bestowed on them by all who start by the failure of

gines, but this difficulty was soon over-

insured.

necessary before winding.

WORK OF THE FIREMEN.

big bell was being wound up, and that a plug had been placed under the trip which holds the hammer, this being

Nothing too good can be said of the

watched the progress of the fire. The department was handicapped from the the fire alarm to work properly. which delaved the arrival of the reels and en-

STAR office and stated that at the time the alarm was sent in the apparatus of the

At one time the buildings on the east side of Front street were seriously threatened. The wind was invorable for carrying the flame across the street, and those buildings would probably have caught but for the prompt and timely turning on of a stream of water

no danger of the fire spreading.

diverted from the main cooff gration. WHY THE ALARM REFUSED TO WORK. Mr. T. J. McLibenny. superintendent of the fire alarm system, called at the