		D titl 1 and there made some	THE TUG BLANCHE	THE MASONIC FAIR.	DECEMBER MEETINGS	ECHOES OF THE FAIR.	CHOICE Vegetables
The Meekly Star.	ment of successful manufacturing	Political expediency made some utterance on the trust question a			HELD YESTERDAY.	Lenuts of The TAIR.	will always find a ready
Int cortening suit.	industries leads surely to increased wealth and population. If the South	necessity, hence his remarks on	DISABLED YESTERDAY,	The Receipts From the Country Store and			morbot but only the aleady
VILLIAM H. BERNARD	has in the past failed to keep abreast of the North in these primal elements	trusts. But it will be observed that	She Was Ran Into Off Bald Head by	the Various Booths During the Euter-	Board of County Commissioners Reorgan-		market-but only that farmer
Editor and Proprietor.	of growth, it is because the North earlier turned its attention to the	these remarks are qualified by ifs	Charleston Tug Waban and Se-	tainment—The Total \$5,654.64.	ized for the Fiscal Year-Many Rou-	Entertainment at Masonic	can raise them who has studied
WILMINGTON, N. C.	multiplication of its industries, and in	and specifications that make his	verely Damaged.	Through the courtesy of Mr. Thos.	tine Matters Were Considered.	Temple Were \$4,572.86.	the great secret how to ob.
WILMINGTON, M.C.	pariicular to those which gave em- ployment not only to the hands of its	strictures practically amount to nothing. There isn't a trust in the		F. Bagley, the STAR furnishes below	The last meeting of the Board of		tain both quality and quantity
FRIDAY, December 8, 1899.	wage-earners, but to the brains of its men of capacity and to the genius of	country which would admit that it	The tug Blanche, of the Cape Fean Towing and Transportation Co., met	a detailed report of the receipts from the country store and the various	County Commissioners for the fiscal	RESULTS VERY SATISFACTORY	by the judicious use of well.
WEIR THE PARTY PARTY	its inventors "But the great mineral wealth of	was organized for the purpose of	with a serious accident about 2.30	booths, during the two weeks of the	year ending December 1st, was held		halanced fertilizers No. C.
A NEW INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE.	the region about Birmingham could	establishing a monopoly or of tak-	o'clock yesterday morning, near buoy	Masonic Fair: Concord Chapter Booth\$ 347.16	yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, all members being present.	Dollars - Shares Awarded Last	izer for Vegetables can produce
When the South began to manu- facture pig iron the result was	never have been developed, and the big new steel works which are to con-	ing advantage of the necessities of consumers. There isn't one of	No. 5, off Bald Head, at the month of the Cape Fear river, and as a result of	St. John's Booth	Business transacted at the afternoon		a large yield unless it contains
watched with a great deal of inter-	vert the pig iron of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company into steel	them which would not contend that	the same she is now laid up for repairs	Commandery Booth	session was for the most part routine	Now Ontstanding	
est by the iron miners and iron mak-	hillets and steel rails would never have	it is a beneficient institution which	at Skinner's shipyard.	Orient Lodge Booth 469 15	in its character and a recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock in the evening.		at least 8% Potash. Send for
ers of other iron producing sections	been erected if capital had not found in these enterprises the promise of	cheapens production, and is a	The Blanche, towing Standard Oil Company's Barge No. 58, left here	Shrine Booth 417 15	The reorganization of the old board	The Masonic Fair, which was held	- ut
and few of them thought that within a decade or so Birmingham	profitable employment. If the stage of capitalism that is, the stage of hav-	blessing to the country, and it could	about 10 o'clock Tuesday night for	Lemonade Booth	was held at 3 o'clock and Col. Roger	at the Temple for the two weeks end- ing last Saturday night, was not only	I IIIIOI IIIduolli. VVC Scilli The
would be making the prices of pig	ing free capital in large amounts	call Mark Hanna, Mr. McKinley's alter ego, as a witness in its behalf.	Southport, where the barge was taken	Candy Booth 56 42	Moore was re elected chairman. At the meeting of the old board the	a momentaux social econtion but it	
iron for this country, much less the	ready to seek good investments as they offer themselves, has not yet been	Possibly Congress feeling, as Mr.	in tow by the Charleston tug Waban for the trip out to sea. The Blanche	Door receipts 185.75 Cloak Room		proved a financial success beyond the	
world, as she is actually doing now.	reached in the South, it is largely be- cause the era of industrial develop-	McKinley does, the political neces-	went along to pilot the Waban and it	Dancing	poll tax on account of physical disa	expectations of the Masons of Will	
Many of them doubtless thought	ment has only just set in there.	sity of doing something or at least of	was while on this mission that the ac-	Ice Cream 138.45	bilities: Judson Gurganus, Charles Craig, W. H. Davis and Albert Jones.	" night the masints during the two	
that the venture would prove a fail- ure, as many thought and some pre-	That stage will come as the result of the new forces now at	saying something may pass some sort of an anti-trust law with the	cident befel her. Near the point indi- cated the Blanche, some distance	Miscellaneous 161.61	colored. Exemption was refused to	weeks amounted to \$5,572.86, and the	• GEN. YOUNG IN HOT
dicted cotton manufacturing on an	work. Meanwhile, Northern capital supplies the lack and justly reaps	meshes wide enough to let any trust	ahead of her charge, in some way	Total\$5,654.64	Wm. Nixon.	expenses were \$976 77, leaving a bal	
extensive scale would, but the man-	the reward. The chief creator of the	in the country through it, and leave	drifted on the shoals and while there	N. C. CONFERENCE	An application from Mr. Edward	Analise a dabt is assumed for farmeriching	
	steel works at Birmingham, which have required the expenditure of	the people just where they are, at	the Waban came along and know- ing nothing of trouble ahead un-		Broadus to have error in valuation of his property in block 106 corrected	the Temple. There will be some ad	- Sharp Fighting With Insurgents at Vigan
thing even a greater success than	\$1,500,000, is Mr. James T. Woodard, of this city, whose faith in the future	the mercy of the trusts. For all the	til within a short distance from	INVITED TO MEET HERE.	and those of Messrs. J. C. Collins and	d ditional receipts to be added to the	e Filipinos Were Driven Out With
not so extensively carried on. We	of the South is equal to the energy	good it will do McKinley might as	the Blanche, crashed into her	The Board of Stewards of Grace Church	F. S. Thomas for relief from poll tax		severe Punishment.
call it a greater success because the	and ability he has displayed in doing	well have passed the trusts over in	amidships tearing a great hole into her side causing a lesk, which made	Unanimously Extends Invitation-Fl-	on grounds of non-residency, were re ferred to the county attorney.	last night a large number of ladies and	
pioneers in this industry had to	newly realized resources.		it necessary for her to put back at once	nancial Report for Grace.	Dr. W. D. McMillan, the county		WASHINGTON December (
blaze the way themselves, learn the	for growth in the southern states		to Southport.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	physician, reported having treated 13		eral Otis to day cabled the War D.
business as they went along, and	open to us and inviting the vivifying touch of capital, it ought to be a long	RETIRE	Capt. James Flatley, of the Waban as soon as he discovered the trouble,	At a meeting of the board of stewards of Grace M. E. church last night at	patients in the office and having made 53 professional visits to 36 patients		I noviment ingt he hod no mont th
made this the business of their	time before American investors will	and about they of the they ward the	reversed his engines and tried to avert	the parsonage, on Third and Walnut		are still outstanding about fifty book	" I to indicate that Voung is and
lives, knew all there was to	need to look abroad for opportunities to put their money to profitable use.	to Washington with a record of three wives, may as well retire, for his	the accident but it was without avail.	streets, the work of the conference	good sanitary condition, no acute case		his hot pursuit of Aguinaldo and prob
be learned about it, had estab-	The chief increase in the nation's wealth may for some years continue to		The visiting tug, which is at least a third heavier than the Blanche, ran	year was gone over. The financial	of sickness having occurred in thre months. The jail was reported to b		ably is in a country where he regard it as unsafe to use couriers.
lished reputations and the run of	be shown in the North, but the next decade ought to see and will see a	in an appearance at the capitol. His	into the starboard side of the tug's	exceeded all records n its history.	remarkably clean after its forme	r Last night the shares were dispos-	d General Otis' dispatch, which ful
that the iron venturers in the South		case will go before the committee, it	bow and wrought much havoc. The	The board unanimously adopted a	erowded condition. The superintend	I. of as follows: St John's Lodge Booth-Fifty dol	lows, also gives an official account
had to compete in finding buyers	South.	will report against admitting him, the report will be accepted and the	Blanche was in charge of Capt. L. G. Pepper, who was thrown by the shock	resolution inviting the North Carolina Conference to hold its session in 1900	ent did not receive a professional cal from the jail during the month, which		h ment at Vigan:
for their products. That they suc-	This enverprise has called loten	seat from Utah be declared vacant,	and had his knee severely sprained.	in this city at Grace church. The	shows care and a good sanitary condi	Messrs. W. E. Springer & Co., th	
ceeded is creditable not only to their		and a precedent thus established	The disabled boat was brought to the	Rev. A. P. Tyer, the pastor, who	tion.	agents, awarded to Capt. James 1	has not been heard from since the 29
industry, but to their pluck and per- severance, and is also proof of the		which will be a block in the way of	city by Capt. O. D. Burriss. The Waban returned to Southport	leaves to-night to attend the Confer-	Chairman Moore reported that \$16, 500 in notes due the Wilmington Na		miles south of Vigan and most of the
exceptional advantages the South		any other gentleman with a multi-	with the Blanche but subsequently	ence at Washington, N. C., was in structed to present the invitation to		Ike Bear; 100 cigars, Capt. Geo. L	. troops marching to his support bu
offers for the cheap production of	this editorial because it is compre-	plicity of acknowledged wives put- ting in a claim to a seat in Congress.	sailed with the barge for Charleston	Conference to hold its next session	1st, and the notes duly cancelled.	Morton; Winchester rifle, Capt Edga	cavalry, a battalion of the Twent
iron.	cess achieved gives a conservative		at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It is impossible yet to fix responsi-	here.	Poll tax of Daniel Nixon was on dered refunded on account of over		
While the manufacture of pig	opinion as to the possibilities of the	isn't much interested in Mr. Ro-		County Road Improvement.	age.	T. H. Johnson; handsome couch, Mr	hird infantry was sent by boat to Vir.
iron was a new departure, it was but	Intuite. Duch expression coming	berts, who has achieved more noto-		There was another meeting yester-	At the meeting of the new board th		to reinforce the navy there. Lieutena Colonel Parker, of the Forty fifth, r
the first step in the direction of a greater industry which would mean		riety, if not fame, by the racket that	COL. MARTIN DEPARTS.	day afternoon of the board of County	hearing of the regular monthly report		's ports from Vigan on the 5th inst. Un t; he has not heard from Young for
incalculably more for the South than		has been made over him, than he		Co-r mi-sioners for the purpose of dis-		parlor stove, Mr. E. P. Willard; sui	it week. Insurgents, 800 strong, mat
the smelting of ore into bars. This	more on the wish than on the prac-	probably would in his natural life time, but the country is interested	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cussing read and fence matters, but nothing official could be secured for	Projeton of Deals Diali	d pattern, Mr. W. H. Fallon; fishin	" I OF B COMDANY AND ONE hundred at
man not have been antisineted when	trong and ooming trong a rioron-	and and and a second to intercounter		the second s	having neid into the treasurer 400 7	rod and reel, Mr. D. McEachern	fifty three sick and footcore men

more on the wish than on the prac- probably would in his natural life the smelting of ore into bars. This ticable, but coming from a North- time, but the country is interested may not have been anticipated when ern journal it cannot be so re- in having his case settled according the first ventures were made in iron. garded. but the manufacture of steel and of iron in the higher grades was as establishment of this steel plant an much a logical outcome of the manufacture of pig iron as the manufacture of cotton goods was of the

The Times calls the successful hinge other cases, for when precedents are established they ought to economic revolution, and it is-a be well founded. This was doubtrevolution full of incalculable re- less the view taken of it by the Demsults, for it is the beginning of the ocrats in the House, who supported

Soon Manage a Fair in Obio. to law and justice, for on that may

Col. Noble F. Martin, of Utica N.Y., who so successfully managed Wilmington's big Masonic Fair, after settling up his affairs, left last even ing for his home, accompanied by Mrs. Martin. Quite a party of ladies and gentlemen representing the Shrine Booth, Wilmington Lodge Booth and the "Country Store," were at the railway station to bid them adieu. A well known Shriner presented Mrs. Martin with a box of flowers as token of the high esteem of her Wilmington acquaintances. Col. and Mrs. Martin during their visit to Wilmington made many warm friends and carry with them pleasant methods of inaugurating the new sysrecollections of their sojourn here. The success of the two weeks' fair at the Temple was largely due to Col. Martin's untiring efforts and expert management of the occasion. He came here September 16th to take control of the arrangements of the fair, and in the brief period at his control ne made the fair the most successful thing of the kind ever seen in this part of the South. The conception and

cussing read and fence matters, but Success He Leaves for Home-Will publication as the members prefer to

nothing official could be secured for keep their own counsel until some definite conclusions are reached. It is understood, however, that the board now proposes to get at once to the bot tom of the road question and place the law in practical operation as early a

Register of Deeds Biddle reported having paid into the treasury \$23.75, revenue from twenty five marriage licenses less commission.

Iredell Meares, gasoline cooking stove, Col. Jno. D. Taylor tendered his Mrs. A M. Waddell, Jr. bond for renewal as Clerk of the Su perior Court in the sum of \$10,000, some rocking chair, Mr. W. B. Murwith Messrs. B. F. Hall, James rill, of Jacksonville, N. C.; double-Sprunt and J. C. Stevenson as sure-

of B company and one hundred aid fifty three sick and footsore men d the 33rd infantry, at four o'clock on the morning of the fourth. Eatering the city in the darkness severe strett fighting ensued and continued four hours; enemy was driven out, leaving behind forty dead, thirty-two prisonerincluding many officers, and eight four rifles; now on outskirts entrench

Parker says he can hold out

growing of cotton. If the South had not been a cotton producer she never would have become a cotton manufacturer, and if she had not been a cheap producer of iron she never would have become a producer of the higher forms of iron or steel.

But this second departure has taken place and in such a way as to attract even more attention and more gratifying comment than the first ventures in pig iron making did. The great steel plant at Ens'ey, Alabama, is now in operation, the installation of, which is thus editorially noted by the New York Times:

"A new industrial empire is in pro cess of creation in the south. Its foundations and its organic institutions are the mills and factories pro jected, under way, or already completed that are transforming that part of the union from a producer of raw material into a producer of maunfactured goods. The press dispatches tell almost every day of the proc-ess of this industrial new birth. The New En gland manufacturers of cotton goods are building mills in several of the southern states. The day is at hand when the south will be the largest consumer of its own raw cotton and Manchester will have to look elsewhere for its supply.

"An event of far reaching impor tance in this most interesting history of the building of a new empire was reported in a Birmingham dispatch to the Times of vesterday. The new steel works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, at Easley, near Birmingham, were opened on Thursday. There were no invited guests, no ceremony, no speeches, no cham pagne. But the turn of the lever that put those works into operation mark-ed the beginning of an economic revo lution in Alabama, and an important stage in the development of the re sources of the South. The works are notable for mere extent and volume of product. The com pany owns half a million acres of mining lands, and operates twenty blast furnaces and thirty collieries. Its furnaces have a capacity of 70,000 tons of pig iron a month, and this capacity will shortly be increased to 100,000 tons per month. Its engagements already made call for more than half a million tons of pig iron, that is to say, for the entire product of the furnaces for the period of seven months. A considerable part of these orders comes from abroad. It is said that the average price obtained for its iron is \$17.50 a ton.

"The magnitude of this company's operations may be judged from the fact that the output of the entire coun try is only a little over ten millions of pig iron annually. The Birmingham mines and furnaces contribute about one tenth of the whole. It is expected that the new steel works, however, will take not less than 1,000 tons a day.

'Right there is the fact of chief significance. Instead of selling pig iron, which is a raw material, this company will henceforth sell its product in the form of steel billets, slabs, rails and rods, and its steel, under analysis, proves to be equal to the highest requirements of the trade

"When cotton was king the South was one of the most brilliant examples the world ever saw of an industrial and political empire founded on the production and sale of a raw material. There was prosperity in the Southern States. Cultivation and re-

conversion of crude iron into the Mr. Richardson's substitute for the finished forms that will give em-Tayler resolutions, which substiployment eventually to many thoutute provided that the Roberts case sands of skilled laborers, create kinbe dealt with in the customary way, dred industries, giving employment and that no new departure be taken to many thousands men; and bring that might serve as a precedent in wealth into the South to build it up future to arbitrarily dispose of and add to its power and splendor. claims to seats in Congress. The cotton manufacturing industry is The embarrassing feature in cases great one, and will become greater

like this is, however, that the conand continue to become greater untender for regular proceedings, and til the South becomes the cotton unbiassed action will be represented manufacturing center of the world, as a condoner of offences against the and so the iron industry which belaw and moral public sentiment, and gan with the production of pig iron as apoloygists if not defenders of has evolu ed until it has produced polygamy. Public sentiment in this the steel plant, which will be folcase has more to do with the action lowed by others, and this great inof the Republican majority as to dustry will become greater and Roberts, than the merits of the case greater until the South will become have. If they were as quick to not only the center of the cotton obey public sentiment on other immanufacturing industry but of the portant questions this would be a iron and steel manufacturing inmuch better governed country. dustry, the greatest wealth-producing

St. Louis is the abiding place of one of the most independent indi-This may seem visionary, but the viduals in this country, one James man who ten years ago would have Eads How, who refused to accept a predicted that the South would by fortune of \$1,000,000 bequesthed to this time be the factor she is in the him, because he hadn't earned it cotton manufacturing industry, and by his own efforts. James has rein the iron-making industry would cently attracted some more atten-

tion by a donation of \$2,000 to the nary, but the dreams of the most poor of that city. sanguine have been more than realized, and yet both industries are The opinion is pretty generally

but in their infancy.

have been set down as a wild vision-

industry in the world.

NO SURPRISES IN IT. There is little, if anything, in the

on the Philippines, which was sim-

ply putting in another shape the

declarations made in the speeches

he has delivered touching that sub-

ject. He makes no recommenda-

that if it was thought that holding

agree with him in that.

make some remarks on a triple alli President's message which was not ance between England, the United foreshadowed, for it is in line with States and Germany, he put his foot the declarations in his speeches dein it, and spoiled his chances for livered during his swings around the climbing any higher. country and with the declarations Ten tons of plum pudding will of his party leaders. His recombe shipped to South Africa for the mendations as to the gold standard

Christmas dinner of the British were anticipated by his previous soldiers. Now if the Boers will message and by the position the Rewatch their chance and jump on 'em publican leaders had taken on that when they get those ten tons of plum question, and so also were his views inside of 'em they'll have a dead on Cuba, which are simply a reiteraeasy thing. tion of his former expressions, and

DEATH OF MR. JOHN BANKS.

expressed in England that when Mr.

Chamberlain opened his mouth to

Native and for Many Years a Resident of Wilmington.

[Savannah News, Dec. 5th.]

tion, leaving the course to be Mr. John Banks died vesterday at adopted to Congress, where it behis residence, No. 111 Duffy street, longs, but does not conceal the fact west, after a short illness. He was that in his opinion those islands are taken ill last Thursday with the grip, ours and should be held, and there and death resulted from its complicais little doubt that Congress will tions. Mr. Banks was one of the best known lumber inspectors in Savannah. He was a native of Washing The meanest thing about this ton, N. C., and was 53 years old. He whole business is the hypocritical was a veteran of the Civil War. He pleas advanced as a justification of had been a resident of Savannah twenty-nine years. He leaves a wife and seven children, two sons and five the grab, when every one with an ordinary amount of sense knows daughters. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from his late residence. Rev. J. L. Scully, of

scope of the great bazaar surpassed the anticipations of everyone, and the result proved that a master hand directed it.

Col. Martin made use of the finest system both in obtaining donations and in disposing of shares in the vari ous articles, and his methods made the occasion as unique as it was remunerative. While the fair was in progress he had his eye on everything and knew what everybody was doing, and though the conduct of the bazaar was necessarily complicated it passed off with remarkable smoothness

He left here many friends who wish him all kinds of success in his future undertakings. He soon goes to Ohio to hold a fair, and, of course, he will make it go like hot shot.

WILLARD INSURANCE LAW.

It Will be Made a Law in Several States. Complimentary Allusions by a Prominent Insurance Man.

Wilmington and \$100,000 or more in the State. Representative Willard, the author

of the act, is a practical, experienced and successful insurance man himself, and his bill is making him considerable reputation. The New Orleans Picayune of recent date contained a dispatch from Vicksburg, Miss., giving an interview with Mr. W. L Reynolds, of Atlanta, general agent of the German American Insurance Compa

pos-ible. To this end another meeting will be held this afternoon, when the matter will be further discussed.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon were present, of the Commissioners, Col. Roger Moore (chairman), and Messrs. W. F. Alexander and Gabriel out door poor list. Holmes. There were also present Superintendent Hutchinson, who has charge of the road improvement at Charlotte, and others from whom the board sought information as to

NORTH CAROLINA APPROPRIATIONS.

Some Estimates Recommended to Congress for Government Improvements.

Secretary Gage in his estimates to Congress asks for the following appropriations which will interest North Carolinians

Charlotte assay office, \$2.750 for offi cers; workmen's wages, \$1,080; con-tingent, \$990; additional for Cherokee chool, \$200. Total for school, \$27,850 Elizabeth City public building. \$25,000; Winston building, \$25,000; Wilmington Marine Hospital, \$1,000; allows purchase \$500 worth material work and journals. Cape Lookout shoals light vessel

90,000; Cape Fear range light "addi tional" \$3,105 Norfolg and North Carolina water

ways, \$200,000. Inland water way through Currituck Sound. \$23,467 08; Black River, \$2 000; Cape Fear, above Wilmington, \$22, 000; at and below Wilmington, \$200, 000; Contentnea Creek, \$10,500; Fish ing Creek, \$2,000; Beaufort and New River inland waterway, \$8,500; New River, \$1,000; Northeast Cape Fear, 2,000; Pamlico and Tar Rivers, \$32. 500; Town Creek, \$1,000; Trent, \$1,500 Neuse, \$6,000; Waccamaw River, \$3,

Mr. Battle to Leave Us.

Mr. Lee H. Battle, cashier of the Atlantic National Bank, of this city, received a letter yesterday from Mr. J M. Walker, president of the City National Bank, of Greensboro, N. C. notifying him that at a meeting of the board of directors of that bank on Monday he was unanimously elected cashier, to succeed Cashier R. G. Vaughn, resigned. Mr. Battle has accepted the position

which the Greensboro bank tendered him, and will leave Wilmington with his family about the 1st of January. He has been a resident of our city something over two years, during which time he has most ably filled the position of cashier in the Atlantic National Bank. He is very highly steemed in Wilmington, both for his personal worth and high character as well as his fine business qualifica-

f his usefulness to another field. Clyde Steamships.

> Repairs to the steamship Richmond, York, and Superintendent Smallbones,

ties. The clerk was ordered to notify all other persons concerned that their official bonds must be received and presented at a called meeting of the board to be held Friday, December 15 Three names were dropped from the

Col. Taylor, clerk of the Superior Court, submitted his annual statement of moneys belonging in his hands Nov. 30th. The amount is \$2,073 72. Capt. Barry, road superintendent, tendered his monthly report of disbursements and same was approved and ordered on file. He now has 31 convicts at work on the Castle Haynes road near the iron bridge and is making very satisfactory progress.

- Night Session.

The board met again last night at Monroe; pair lady's riding boots, Mr. o'clock, those in attendance -being W H. McMillan; pair pants, Mr. L B. Chairman Moore and Commissioner Love. CEachern. Holmes, and Alexander. The following resolution was mittee were disposing of the shares, dopted.

Col. Noble F. Martin sold a couple of "Resolved, that Island Creek from hundred articles of various kinds. The the county fence to North East River. auction sale footed up \$56 50. Among and the North East and the the articles sold at auction was a dou-Fear Rivers are declared Cape -'awful fence, and the shore channel ble horse buggy pole to Mr. C. O. Byerof Middle Sound from the eastern end ly for \$5.50; a stove to Messrs. W. E. of the water fence and the Banks Springer & Co. for \$6, and an "Our Channel be declared a lawful fence. Leader" range to Mr. R. H. Pickett On application from Messrs. J. T. for \$12.50. and F. M. Foy, of Scotts Hill, Pender County, the followin was adopted: "Resolved. That the gate (of the

county fence) on the public road lead ing to Newbern be placed on the northern end of Foy's lane, provided it does not entail extra expense to the county, and that Messrs Joseph T. and F. M. Foy bind themselves to keep the fence along said lane between the gate and the regular line of county fence; and if at any time the fence along said lane is not kept up, then it is understood that the gate will be moved along the line of county fence."

The secretary was instructed to send the Messrs. Foy a copy of the above resolution, and ask that they reply to the same, giving their signatures. With regard to the bridge to be built on the road from Wrightsville to Summer Rest, Capt. John Barry, superintendent of county roads, was instructed to make specifications and call for bids to be submitted at the

next meeting of the board. and there is only \$1,500 insurance on The application of Mr. Vance Norit; the policy being with Messrs. Walker wood for a reduction of the assessment Taylor & Metts, underwriters' agents. of a house and lot in block 220 was dis-On the furniture there was a policy for allowed. \$300, and that will probably cover the

The board took a recess till 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

and a jump, and contained nine rooms. Brought Down a Buck. Col. Kenneth M. Murchison and Mr. the improvements by Capt W.S. War-John Kenneth Williams, with horn and rock, its former owner, its construction cost about \$3,000. hound and gun, penetrated the wilds of Orton plantation yesterday in quest Way. of game. An "antlered monarch," kommonly kalled a "buck," rewarded the efforts of the sturdy hunters. Whether he fell a victim to the deadly aim of Kenneth M. or John Kenneth has not transpired, the cablegram containing this important information having probably been "delayed in transmission." Parentheti-

barrel shotgun, Mr. J. P. Durham, of definitely, plenty of rations Rocky Point; double-barrel shotgun, ammunition. His loss, eight enlisted men killed, three wounded. One bus Mr. W. L. Kure; square parlor stove, dred and sixty men are now being Mr. L. J. Cooper.

W. Foster: brass coal scuttle, Mrs.

Concord Chapter Booth-Imported

dress pattern, Miss Adelaide Behrends:

parlor stove, Dr. George F. Lucas.

Currie, N. C.; pair lady's shoes, Mr. E

Plantagenet Commandery Booth-

Handsome Knights Templar pillow.

donated by Mrs. W. F. Martin, of

Utica, N.Y., awarded to Mr. James W.

While several of the Masonic com-

FIRE ON THE SOUND.

The Warrock House On Masonboro, Be-

longing to Mr. A. C. Sneed, Totally

Destroyed-Loss About \$3,000.

Mr. A. C. Sneed, who some time ago

bought Capt. W. S. Warrock's valua-

ble place on Masonboro Sound, five

miles from the city, had the misfor-

tune to lose his house by fire Sunday

avening at 6 30 o'clock. The house

caught fire in the roof from a spark

from the kitchen and was totally de-

stroyed. Mr. Sneed's neighbors came

to his assistance and some of his fur-

niture was saved, but a large portion

of it was also consumed with the build-

ing, together with household effects

The loss on the house is about \$2,800.

Mr. Sneed's residence was one story

t was a commodious house, and with

Mr. Sneed expects to rebuild right

and provisions.

Louise Korb.

A. Brown.

English dress pattern, Mrs. E.H Cran-

mer: Memoirs of the war of '76, Mr.

Wilmington Lodge Booth-Hand-

transported from San Fabian to his re-Shrine Booth-Pair gent's shoes, Mr. lief. Young must be in the vicinity W. J. Martin; lap robe, Mr. L. B. with a large force. Love, two boxes cigars, Mr. E. K. The Fight at Vigan. Bryan; oak mantlepiece, Mr. W. L. MANILA, Dec. 6.-Lieutenant C-Everett; fishing rod and reel, Col. F.

onel Parker of the Forty-first infante commanded at Vigan, provi ce -South Ilocos, when that place was a tacked onday, December 4, (not las night as previously announced), by force of insurgents. The Americ. forces consisted of Company B of the Thirty third regiment and 150 sick men, a any of whom shared in the first attack which was made at 4 o'clock in the morning and last ed until 8 o'clock. The Filipinos who were estimated to have numbered about eight hundred men, and were commanded by General Mino

came from the outskirts of the town to the port. The fighting was from house to house and almost hand to hand. The Americans captured eighty four rifles and several prisoners. To

official report says that three me were wounded. Colonel Bisbee is sending reinforcements to Vigan on board the gunboat Wheeling. Col Parker praised the bravery of the sick American soldiers. Every man who was able to stand handled a rifle during the attack.

PLEASED WITH THE MESSAGE.

Cubans Satisfied That There Will be No American Civil Governor Appointed.

By Cable to the Morning Star. HAVANA, December 6.-President McKinley's message to Congress has been received by Cubans of all classes with much satisfaction. Even the eaders of the extreme party admit this and the announcement that there will be no American civil governor has cleared away most of the clouds that had been hanging over Cuban political the The Lucha alone, among the papers still favors a civil governorship. Ger eral Gollazo, says: "The message wil p cify the country. President Mc Kinley's statements are not very con orete, but if Congress guarantees the independence of Cuba we need not ask for any specification as to the time for the removal of the American troops although everybody would be giad to see the black troops go because of the excesses they commit.

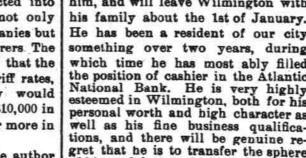
NIGHT SWEATS, loss of appetite weak and impoverished blood, colds. a grippe and general weakness are frequent results of malaria. ROBERTS TASTELESS CHILL TONIC eliminates the malaria, purifies your blood, restores your appetite and tones up your liver. 25c. per bottle. Insist on having ROB ERTS'. No other "as good." R R

BELLAMY.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street. Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give

NEW ENGLAND MILLS. General Advance in Wages of Operation tives to be Made. By Telegraph to the Morning Star BOSTON, MASS., December 6.-The announcement was made this after noon that the Amoskeag corporation of Manchester, the largest cotton manufacturing concern in this country, will advance the wages of its 8,000



of the Clyde Line, have been com pleted since her accident near Nor folk on her last trip down from New of the Wilmington office, says there

The Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina to regulate insurance companies and known as the Willard law, from the fact that Representative M. S. Willard, of this city, is its au-

thor and introduced it, will probably be adopted in Virginia, Georgia, Mis sissippi and Texas. It is regarde as the best solution of the insurance problem that has been enacted into

law in the South, and it is not only fair to the insurance companies but makes a great saving for insurers. The STAR has already mentioned that the

recent reductions in the tariff rates. brought about by this law would amount to a saving of about \$10,000 in

