

has been more or less discussion of and this will be the ground on this subject, and either a direct or which annexation will be urged, adindirect advocacy of it since the President's message was sent to Congress, and the vague allusions made to Cuba in that. Commenting on it, the Boston Herald says:

"We would doubt if any man who has given attention and thought to the Cuban situation believes that an independent government formed there in the next five years-to state the case moderately-can endure. The general, if not the universal, opinion intelligent and disinterested quarters is that. after a period of incompetent misrule, the possession of the island must gravitate to the United States. We think even the anti-imperialists concede this for it is to be observed that their efforts are confined to the opposing the annexation of the Philippines, and they leave the case of Cuba alone. Why, in the interest of all peoples, of those of Cuba and the United States, alike, shall the island be compelled to pass through amount to much when there is any a period of misgovernment, and the United States have to take her with the millions of debt that must be its accompaniment, when a better course is plainly open? Especially, why should the vital importance of re cuperating Cuban industry be trifled with and delayed of realization? Is it worth while to inflict this widespread injury upon industry in order to keep the letter of a pledge, when all that was really implied in it may other State in the South, or than be better attained by taking a different course? Cuba may have every thing that is essential to the freedom and prosperity of her people, which is the essence of what we really promised her, as a part of the United States."

The Herald does not think it incumbent on this country to keep its pledges to the letter and all that is really required is to give the Cubans a good, stable government, under which they would be peaceful and prosper, something which it thinks the United States could do for them better than they could do for themselves, which is possibly and probably true, although a good many of the Cubans may not think so:

Newport News, Va., T. F. Eberhart and B S. Jerman of Raleigh incor-The Providence (R. I.) Journal porators. The amount of capital stock substantially agrees with the Herald, of the new company is \$75,000. although it expresses its views somemagnificient water power at Milburwhat differently, thus:

nie and will secure power there with which to transmit electricity to "As the President says, free Cuba Raleigh. The company has decided must not be a name or a hasty experiment. Surely he meant to warn us to operate the electric light plant, against adding Cuba to the list of an arc plant and a cold storage warehouse. The ice plant will be op-erated by electricity and electric motor will be furnished citizens. mock republics sapped by internal rivalries. Perhaps he meant that an-nexation would be 'the essence of what we really promised her.' But he did not say so. He said something vague about 'conventional or organic' but will : oon be one of Reigh's greatties with Cuba and he urged that our pledge be sacredly kept. It may seem obscure to say, as he said, that the nature of our ties with Cuba 'is for the future to determine in the "ipeness of events,' but that is just about as definite as the prevailing idea or the idea held by many who follow Cuban progress closely. They feel that Cuba is destined to be a part of the United States; how it is to

modifies at the lowest possible price." "No time will be lost in developing

this infamous measure to announce its formation, and take advantage of the subsidy.' vocated and defended. There are.

question is presented. When it is

presented its advocates in this

country will manufacture reasons

and argue as the Boston Herald does

that the letter of pledges does not

ANOTHER ELECTRIC POWER

PLANT.

North Carolina is making more

progress in the establishment of

electric power plants than any

any other State that we know of.

There is one on the Yadkin, and

another in process of construction.

One to be erected on the Catawba,

one near Asheville, one at Roanoke,

one near Danbury, and another and

the latest, but not the last, at Mil-

burnie, which will transmit power to

Raleigh, as we learn from the fol-

The long cherished hope of devel-

oping one of the fine water powers

adjacent to Raleigh and furnishing

the city with electric power will soon

pay was granted articles of incorpora-tion yesterday, with E. C. Hillyer of

"The Raleigh Ice and Electric Com-

The company has purchased the

"The new enterprise is no dream,

Post:

be realize

temptation to ignore the letter.

This is an entirely one-sided business by which the shipbuilding no doubt, a considerable number of combine will draw \$9,000,000, more the people of the island who would prefer annexation to independence. or less, out of the U.S. Treasury annually and keep on drawing for on account of property interests inperiod of thirty years. In one volved, which they would consider half that time, if the statesmen safer under this Government than who are favoring this steal would under government by the Cubans. remove the restrictions which pre-All the Spaniards, probably all the vent Americans from buying their inhabitants of other nationalities ships where they can do so to the and people who have large capital invested in plantations or in other best advantage, we would have merchant marine that would hold ways might prefer it, and these will its own with any in the world and become a potent factor when that no robbery behind it.

> The Louisville Courier-Journa savs no one should complain at a short debate on the currency bill, that it has been debated for three years and the sooner it is put through the better. The tariff has been debated for thirty years, but if the Republicans undertook to run through a new tariff bill in a week's debate the L. C. J. would kick like a Kentucky mule.

The Washington Post says in slavery days the people of the South didn't have negroes to burn. They had the negroes, but in those days the negroes had not become demoralized with the associations they have had since with mean white politicians and negroes who had been schooled by these fellows.

The Connecticut farmer who lowing clipped from the Raleigh stopped his team on a railroad crossing to light his pipe didn't light it. About the time he struck

a match an express train struck his wagon and landed him the other side of a wire fence.

An expansion organ exclaims: "I Aguinaldo will only get away from Luzon all will be forgiven." If we could only get Luzon away from Aguinaldo it wouldn't make so much difference whether Aguinaldo got away or not.

# He's a Wilmington Boy.

A Virginia paper notes that Mr. James Corbett has been unanimously elected president of the Junior Law Class of the Va. University for the com- | ander.

ing year. Mr. Corbett is highly comest enterprises. Nothing has been unplimented for his ability and the law dertaken in this city in many years class upon his selection. that means more for the city. The de-Young Mr. Corbett is about 22 years velopment of the excellent water of age and is a Wilmington boy. He power at Milburnie is a step in keeping with the progress of the present is a son of the late Mr. John Corbett day and time. It means that ice and and removed from this city several

electricity will be manufactured at a years ago to High Springs, Fla. minimum cost, that we will get the best and that we will get both com-

The Lettuce Market. Messrs. B. S. Jones & Co., whole-

a depth of 28 to 30 feet the drill passed through a stratum of shell rock from eight to fifteen feet thick. Pure water is struck under the rock.

It can be said to the credit of Wilmingtons enterprising citizens that they have furnished all but \$45,000 of the \$275,000 capital invested in this handsome modern mill. This includes the capital of Mr. E. C. Holt, who is a citizen of Wilmington; but exclusive of his stock our own business men subscribed \$175,000 to the enterprise. This speaks well for our city. Let's Lelebrate.

In view of the fact that this great enterprise is expected to begin operations, at the beginning of the new year, it would be a good idea to celebrate the event in some appropriate manner. The STAR would suggest that it would be both a proper thing and a graceful act, expressive of the community's appreciation of the value of the mill as a factor in our industrial development and as a recognition of the enterprise of the promoters and stockholders who have invested their capital in the industry, to compliment them with a banquet. Such an intertainment should be given as a manifestation of the sense of the appreciation of the city of Wilmington, and our citizens generally and our commercial bodies in particular should

make a move in this direction. The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting at 3:30 o'clock next Thursday, and it is suggested that an opportunity is offered to that public spirited body to take the initial step in this matter.

The completion of the mills should by all means be celebrated in some way, and in what more fitting manner could it be done than by assembling around the festive board where good cheer would hold sway and generous sentiments be vented

### and M. Scholarships.

Superintendent of Public Schools, yesterday conducted an examination for scholarships in the A. and M. College. President Winston, in calling the examination some weeks ago, stated that there were about twenty-five vacancies in the college on account of several of the counties having failed to avail themselves of the opportunity to send their quota of scholarship boys." Capt. Manning had only two applicants for examination. They were Masters Siegfried Goodman, of Wilmington, and W. F. Alexander, Jr., a son of County Commissioner Alex-

**HELLO! LELAND.** 

The Inter-State Telephone Line Completed to That Place -- A 'Phone at Navassa Guano Factory.

Mr. J. W. Gay, of Leland, was in the city yesterday and was feeling good over the fact the the Inter-state Telephone and Telegraph Companyhes

Applying the Screws.

Here is the kind of letters that are received at the STAR office now, and it is doubtless a fair sample of those fiscal year ending December 1st, 1900, received by other newspapers: as follows: "We must withdraw quotation of ours of Dec. 7th. News paper has again advanced, and we are not at all mings' wood-working plant on Dock

sure that we can get more paper soon at any price." It is well to note that this great difficulty in getting paper was entirely unknown before the paper trust got

the newspapers by the throat.

# Dr. Zachary's Pather Dead.

Dr. R. E. Zachary yesterday received a telegram conveying to him the sad intelligence of the death of his father, Mr. J. Zschary, of Brevard, N. C., which occurred Wednesday night at the advanced age of 84 years. The immediate cause of his death was nervous prostration and general disability resulting from old age. He had been ill for several months for the first time in his life, and Dr. Zachary only a few weeks ago returned from his bedside. Deceased leaves te sons and our daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral will be conducted this afernoon from the Brevard Methodist Church. Friends of Dr. Zschary in Wilmington will deeply sympathize

mechanic well, known about the city, dropped dead yesterday afternoon about 1.30 o'clock at his boarding place, on Fanning street, back of the City Hospital. He had been complaining of a pain near the heart, and

just after dinner yesterday as he started to the street, he toppled and Capt. Ed. Wilson Manning, County fell, dying almost instantly. Dr. A. H. Harriss was summoned, but could do nothing for him. Dr. Price, the coroner, afterwards viewed the body and gave a permit for its burial without an inquest, as death was evidently from heart trouble.

> Several of the best citizens of different denomination, noting the activity of Mormon missionaries near the city, have requested Dr. C. S. Blackwell to go out next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and speak on "Mormonism-the Romance of Superstiton" at Greenville Baptist Church.

Dr. Blackswell's life in the West has brought him in close contact with Mormonism in its very home. He will speak on the subject in his own

Treasurer H. McL. Green, in the majority of the House. We happen Miss Maria C. Latta, daughter of the late John C. and Mrs. Priscilla E. Latta, died suddenly from heart trouble yesterday morning at her home in Yates and James H. Chadbourn, Jr.,

the restrictions placed upon an allow The bill was referred to the Comance to them for a slight change in the mittee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed. Bids were opened and contracts

INTERESTING RELIC.

Capt. Cumming the Possessor of a Pitcher

Made to Commemorate the Death and Burial of Washington.

In view of the memorial celebration on Thursday of the death of George Washington, Capt. Preston Cum ring yesterday came into possession of a souvenir memorial pitcher made to comm morate the death of that eminent American and great soldier-the

For caring for the town clock in the "Father of His country." Court House tower three bids were It is a gallon pitcher made of delfware and has been owned in Wilmington for nearly a hundred years. One Hauser. The matter was left open of its last owners was a colored man named James Galley, who died here. 30 years ago. Capt. Cumming yes er for the current year to the MORNING day bought the old relic from Gil-

ley's daughter. Galley was a slave and got the pitcher from the family which owned him.

of Cape Fear township, on account of On one side of the pitcher is a seene his being over age and that of Arthur representing a monument underneath Smith, colored, on the grounds of nontwo weeping willows. On the monument is a profile of Washington and An application from Mr. J. B. Merthe inscription "Born February 11th, per asking for relief from double tax 1732. Died December 14th, 1799." on certain real estate, was referred to At the bottom of the monument are a the County Attorney with instructions sword and pen crossed. At the top to report to the board at its next meetare the words, "Washington In Glory." "America In Tears." At Capt. Barry reported on the cost of the base is an eagle with head bowed

proposed bridge on the new Summer | and uplifted wings, and the Goddess Rest road leading from Wrightsville. of Liberty in tears leaning her head

freedom and liberty.

absolute integrity.

A VIRGINIAN KNOWS HIM.

Very High Compliment to Hon. John D

Bellamy

[Richmond Dispatch.]

Carolina, starts out well. He is the

first man to propose a measure for the

cal reason to hope that he will not be

deprived of the seat which is right-

fully his by the ruthless Republican

to know, moreover, that he a man of

genuine ability, true patriotism, and

protection of newspapers and job

Congressman Bellamy, of North

He also submitted his November stateagainst the shaft. ment of expenditures for labor on the On the opposite side of the pitcher county roads. The amount is \$27.75. is another scene mounted by an eagle Mr. E. P. Bailey, of the Wilmington | clutching a cannon and flag in his Iron Works, reported the completion talons. Underneath is a circle in of the county fence between New which is engraved, "Peace, Plenty and Hanover and Pender. Mr. W. F. Independence." Standing to one side Alexander and Capt. John Barry were is a woman with a cornucopia in one appointed a committee to examine hand and a sheaf of wheat in the other. the fence for acceptance by the board At the opposite side is another woman. They will accompany Mr. Bailey on evidently the goddess of wisdom. the inspection trip to-day. The front of the pitcher contains a shield embracing thirteen stars, and

The following bonds of county of -. ficers were renewed for the fiscal year the American eagle, emblematic of beginning December 1st. 1899: Standard keeper George T. Bland

submitted certified check for \$300 and was given further time.

county fence on their lines.

\$100 is required.

of \$250 per year.

STAR.

residence.

and other bids called for.

awarded for county supplies for the

For burial of out-door poor to Mr.

W. L. Tharp at Mr. Preston Cum

and Water streets. The price is \$2.00

for coffin and burial and a bond of

For lighting the Jail and Court

House to the Wilmington Gas Light

Company at \$1.50 per thousand cubic

feet for gas; twelve cents per thousand

wats for electric current or a flat rate

received-one each from Messrs. Geo.

Honnet, Victor Zoeller & Co., and H.

For printing the delinquent tax list

The sheriff was instructed to remit

the poll tax of Ben Bonham, colored,

Constable Wm. Sheehan, Sr., renewed his bond with Messrs. M O'Brien, Sol Bear and Godfrey Hart as securities, each of them justifying in the sum of \$1,000.

Register of Deeds W. H. Biddle in the sum of \$10,000 with the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as surety, having presented certificate from In- printers from the power of the paper surance Commissioner Young as to their having complied with the State laws.

sum of \$35,000 as custodian of the general county fund with Messrs. W. E. Worth, J. S. Armstrong, C. W.

N. C. SUPREME COURT. Will Adjourn Saturday for the Holidays. Cases On the Docket-Other News From Raleigh. [Special Star Correspondence.]

South Carolina.

the Association of Patriotic Award in

RALEIGH, N. C., December 16. The Supreme Court to-day com-

pleted its docket for the present session. Next Saturday the court will adjourn for the holidays. It will not convene again until the first Monday in February, opening of the Spring

There are no end of the docket cases at the Fall term, except State cases. So next week only the five State cases left over will be argued, and one po-litical case that has been advanced on the docket. This case is Theophilus White vs. State Auditor and Treasurer for salary as Shell Fish Commissioner. t will be called Tuesday. The State ases are:

State vs. Battle, (Second district). State vs. Denton, (Third district). State v. Jefferson, (Third district). State vs. Ford, (Seventh district). State vs. Brown, (Eighth district). There are now some forty or fifty

cases now on the docket that have been argued at this session, but have not yet been decided. This unusually arge number is due to the fact that there have been more political cases argued in the court this session than ever before known, and they have consumed much of the opinion-writing time of the judges. Big batches o opinions are, however, expected to be handed down this week.

At this term, also, there were quite a number of cases-notably from the Third and Fifth districts-that could not, for lack of time, be argued.

# **Printers'** Organization.

The book and job printers here are organizing to fight the new! freight rate on book paper, such as is crated or framed for shipment. On this paper the freight rate has been advanced about 130 per cent. for from 28 to 67 cents from Baltimore here. A complaint in regard to the matter has already been filed with the Corporation Commission.

### New Cotton Mill

The site for what will be one of the largest cotton mills in the State is now being surveyed at what; is known as Smiley's Falls, a magnificient water power on the Cape Fear river about 4 miles from Dunn, in Harnett county. The mill will cost between half a million and a million dollars and will be operated entirely by water power. The men behind the enterprise are Mr. John F. Smiley and the Dukes of Durham. The engineers find that at Smiley's Falls there is a fall of 29 feet in three miles.

CONVICT ESCAPED.

From the Penitentiary at Raleigh-One of combine. We have more than politia Gang of Safe Blowers.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C., December 16.-

Another noted convict has escaped . from the penitentiary here. His name is Wright, and he belongod to a notorious band of safe-blowers and

postoffice robbers, who were bagged

Mormon Activity.

pulpit Sunday night.

Sudden Death.

with him in his sad bereavement. White Man Dropped Dead. John H. Merckin, an aged white

	The orought about they do not know.	the water power and putting in opera-	sale commission merchants. New	Telephone and Telegraph Companynas	this city. She had not been feeling	Lates and James II. Chaubourn, Jr.,	FIRE AT SAVANNAH.	in the Southern States about two years	
	future land to leave that to	the water power and putting in opera- tion the new enterprises. Speaking of	York vesterday telegraphed their	completed its line to that place and put	well for the past three days.	and bar outon, outon of should have the		ago.	
	andre lawmakers. Meanwhile, It	the intentions of the gentlemen be-	TOTA, Jestorday boregraphica mon	in a telephone, enabling the people of		fied in the sum of \$10,000. As treas-	Chathan Accel Brand An I	All of the gang, some dozen or fifteen	
1.1	what store the sting to understand	hind the enterprise, Mr. T. L. Eber-	agent nere, mr. J. W. Darnos, Jr.	Leland to talk with the city. Leland	The deceased was a sister of the late		Chatham Academy Burned-An Incen-		-
	tionista adaina abat counced annexa-	hardt, one of the incorporators, said	"The market is very short, on good	incomen miles out on the Atlantia	Mr. John R. Latta and of Miss Helen	\$60 000 with Messre J S Armstrong	diary Blaze-Loss \$75,000.	tiary, and all of them, with one excep-	
	tionists advise, what course they pro-	" uttra manage to mut in this plant as	lettuce. Four to six dollars per parrel is	Good Time of Gouth Cleveline	M. Latta with whom she resided a	James H. Chadbourn, Jr., and W. E.	By Telegraph to the morning Star.	tion, have escaped.	
	ment does not turn toward union so	early as practicable. Mr. Hillyer goes	offered. Ship heavy." These figures	Goast Line of South Carolina.	311 South Seventh street. She also	Worth as sureties, each of them hav-		Wright made his escape Thursday night. Exactly how he got out is not	N. 1
	early as they appear to count upon its	North to morrow to select the machin-	are an advance over the prevailing		leaves one brother, Mr. Adam Latta,	The as survive, onch of them have		known. He was in the hospital, how-	
	doing. Surely, the forcible annexa	ery. We expect to begin work at once.	prices during the past week and will	put in telephone at the Navassa	who resides in New York. He was	I THE JOURNOO IN MODO BUILD OF COULOU SHID	and account of the ochester, outstand of		
		I have made arrangements with a con-	prices during into pass work to the truck	Guano Company:	telegraphed the sad intelligence and is	1	ino puone sonoor system, and mo	way he tried to go once before-by	- 51
10		The second second second second	come as welcome news to she show	Mr. T. F. Simmons, manager of the			largest school house in the city, cover-	hiding under the shirt factory and	
	Cuba,"	to give me an estimate on building a	growers, who have an unusually large	Inter-state, says good progress is	expected here this morning.	DAME OF BOO, OUD TOT THE COULTEY DOLL.	ing half a block, was destroyed by fire	scaling the wall during the night.	
	Naithan the Dessident non any and	dam. We expect to spend \$75,000 on	and fine erop this season. Good ship-	being made in putting up poles on the	The arrangements for the funeral	school and special taxes with the U.S.	before daylight this morning. The		
	anti-	the plant in the next twelve months	ments continue to go forward by ex-	Genhand Ain Tine but theme in	will be announced to morrow.	Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as surety.	1055 will approximate 75,000, with in-	An investigation of the rights of	121
10	authorized to speak for this govern-	and will work with the object of mak-	press from this section.	Seaboard Air Line, but there is some			doubt that-the fire was incendiary.	former Senator Quay, of Pennsyl-	
	ment has ever said anything definite	and will work with the object of mak- ing it as near perfect and complete as		delay on account of getting wire fast	My F D Baller of the Wil	For all public taxes in the sum of		vania, to a seat in the Senate by ap-	121
	as to the period of American occu-	possible."	- The British tramp steamer	enough to put the phones as the work	- MI. E. F. Dalley, of the Wil-	\$35,000 with the same company as	andiavism have been made on several	pointment of the Governor of Penn-	124
	Dation As for the line of the line of the	No State in the South presents	- The Dittien tramp steamer	Drogresses.	mington Iron Works, Capt. John Bar-	surety. He also submitted his process	I want the line is here is a second	sylvania, was begun yesterday by the	
	pation. As far as they have gone on	No State in the South proton	Ormesby, Captain Robinson, was		ry, county road superintendent, and	bond in the sum of \$5,000 with the		Senate committee on privileges and	14.3
10	that line is to say that we must keep	the advantages in its many water-	cleared yesterday afternoon by	- Messrs. A. S. Heide & Co. yes-	County Commissionerer W. F. Alex-	same surety.	The member of the citizens' commit-	electione.	
21	our pledges, and that when the neo-	powers for electric pawer plants	Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son for	terday afternoon cleared the Italian	ander vesterday went down and in-	Dr. R. J. Price, as coroner, in the	tee whose efforts resulted in the se-	It is expected that the Fifteenth	125
100	Die how down to the Tit of Title to	that North Caroling does, and those	Braman, Germany, with a cargo of	harana Antonio for Claudiff with a	montal the county line for a between	mm of \$2,000	lection of Philadelphia for the	U. S. infantry will leave Cuba about	131
	the nave demonstrated their somey to	that are being established now are	9 978 hales of cotton, valued at \$367,-	cargo of \$ 950 haundle of nosin maluad	Now Hanaman and Dandan counties	The board, after considering a few	National Republican Convention have	the 30th inst. That regiment will go	1.33
	duccessfully govern themselves, then	that are being established how are	son This is the second cargo for the	at 48 641 64 from Manual Manual	New Lanover and Fender counties,	other routine matters, adjourned at	strated a movement to have the Re-	to New York and be distributed be-	1.1
	the American troops will be with-	simply the forerunners of numerous	Ormesby from this port this season.	as eo,oar.sa, from Messrs. Murchison	preparatory to its being accepted by	6:30 o'clock, subject to call of the	publican national committee make	tween Governor's Island and Platts-	210
	drawn and the government turned	others.	Ormesoy from sins pore cits season.	& Co.	the county.	chairman.	that city its headquarters.	t burg.	31
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