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-Senator Butler has a card gressive Farmer in which he those populists who have ing to him to get them posithe McKinley administragives them fair notice that chance for themin the house will vote for ningham for speaker; Hile he is sure of the election; not a s what he is going to Skinner is playing with

DOMESTIC.

SUMMARY.

FATE.

uffy, the pugilist, dies in York from blows received in a fight-The house ways and means committee yesterday took up the chedule of "tobacco and the manufactures thereof" and granted hearings to quite a number of interested persons -The federal supreme court grants a writ of habeas corpus to Chapman, the recalcitrant witness before the senate, committee investigating the sugar trust-The state department is informed by friends of Delgado, in a Cuban prison, that he would die unless a surgical operation was performed, and these friends offered to pay all the expenses, but Secretary Oldey said he could not interfere in the matter - The standard silver dollars issued for last week amounted to \$428,300-One bank at Nora Springs, Iowa, and three at St. Paul, Minn., failed yesterday and a savings bank at the latter place was forced by a run to take advantage of the sixty day notice-At Suffolk, Va., ourglars blow open a safe and secure -Richard Cornelius, cashier of National Farmers and Planters bank, of Baltimore, commits suicide after being detected in a defaulcation \$60,000; he had been connected with the bank for forty-two years +Fitzsimmons signs the agreement for a fight with Corbett on March 17th-Under a decision of the supreme court the democrats gain a majority in the Delaware legislature, which will elect

a United States senator-The Wyoming State hospital is burned; one inmate, a woman, dies from fright-The worst blizzard in years is raging Aplowa: reports of deaths in the counemies of Pritchard, but they are keepe . received ---- Two more of the

Postpones One Called for Last Night. 'As fast as populists arrive here they are buttonholed by the republican Pritchard workers. There are some republicans popularly believed to be en-

The Candidates for Speaker. (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 4 .- All indi-

his country in its parliament. Mr. Money returned to Havana this

evening. All efforts to learn from him. where he had been were fruitless, he declining to say anything that would

MORE BANK FAILURES.

Three Banks in St. Paul Close Their Door and one Enforces the Sixty Day Rule-A Bank at Nora Springs, Iowa, Suspends. outs since

boys bitten by the mad dog in Baltimore county several weeks ago develop hydrophobia--Ra Iroad traffir through-Kansas is almost stopped by the avy snow-At Norfolk, Va., a ferry boat collides with a brig and a panic mong the passengers ensues one -Near, New Market, Va., an was hurtofficer kills a man against whom he had civil process because he would not stop then ordered to do so Near is killed and his slaver flees and is also supposed to be dead-A delegation of southern men interested in ride, will today go before the house ways and means committee and ask for increased tariff on rice-Captain Murphy of the Commodore returns to Jacksonville: he thinks the wreck was due to negligence; the steward says was treachery-The Merchants' National bank of Devils Lake, N. D., suspends. FOREIGN.

Spanish force have a fierce battle with a superior force of Cubans in Havana province and after fighting five irs are about to retreat when re inforcements arrive; the Spania ds had officer and fourteen privates vounded-Senator-elect Money cuba disappeared from his hotel in Havana Saturday and is still miss-ing: it is thought he has passed into speaker.

the insurgents-It is said Gomez and other Cuhan leaders will soon make overtures for peace-The Berlin Tagclerk of the house. The negroes who were held here unsay Russia and France have argeed to intervene at Washington to der suspicion of being implicated in prevent a breach between Spain and the wrecking of the Seaboard Air Lin

the United States-Emperor train near Raleigh, were released. They William issues an order against dueling in the were innocent. The negro, named -Senator-elect Money returned Campbell, who caused their arrest, and who pretended to be a detective, has to Havana last evening; he declined to say-anything as to where he had been led. He was a fraud. Consul General Lee said he had been The matter of the ownership of the on a visit to a town-about fifteen miles seat in the house from Wake, now held

from Havana. Candidates for Legislative Offices (Special to The Messenger.)

man. Raleigh, N. C., January 4.-Demo cratic coucus of the legislature will present John S. Cunningham fo speaker. Enrolling Clerk Brown says of marshal of the Western district. He he has no opposition for that position says it is untrue and that he is no ofand that his re-election is sure. Hiletea sealer. man says he is certain of the speaker-E. C. Duncan, republican, member o ship. Butler would only say as to Hileman that he wanted to ascertain offiists. sially if the current statements that he is a Pritchard man are true. He did not say what he would do when he ascertained the truth. Hileman is at odds with Butler. Skinner is making big play with republicans.

THE RICE INTERESTS.

A Delegation of Southern Men to Ask the Ways and Means Committee to Increase the Duty on Rice.

Washington, January 4 .- The rice interests are represented here in a delbefore the house, Dr. house committee on ways and means this week. The industry in this country is chiefly confined to the states of The latter was today elected president South Carolina, Georgia and Louisia-The Progressive Farmer, organ of na. At a meeting held tonight at the Rhbitt house it was decided to prenorial to the ways and means committee asking an increase in duty of from 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent per pound on all imported 'rice and, a decrease in differential duty between cleaned and uncleaned rice of about 1/4 of a cent a pound, so that the rate will cannot be pushed down the throats of be 1/2 a cent a pound instead of .7 of a the middle-of-the-road populists, and cent a pound as at present. The delewe also want it generally understood station reports that the rice industry in that the editor of this paper knows the this country is suffering in competisentiments of the populists of this state rion with rise exported from Japan and and if Mr. Pritchard, who is not a silother eastern countries. Those com- ver man, is re-elected, it will be dong sing the delegation ares Frederick by dishonest methods and the moment est and Emil Dupre, represent- it is done a chasm will be created and ing the New Orleans board of trade; no bridge can be built across it. The

L. Crippen, Miron Abbott and C. populists did not go into this fight to Lowrey, representing the planters defeat such men as Senator Ransom Louisiana; G. G. Bauer, the Lake and Congressman Settle and then turn present legislature, but we don't think

ing quiet. tonight seem to make The question is being asked whether ard's election reasonably sure. Skianer Governor Russell will or will not occuis working for Pritchard. The argupy the governor's mansion? Some say ments used are: First, that there was will; some say he will not. He has declined all special courtesies, parades, an agreement to stand by Pritchard receptions, escorts, special trains and and, second, that the populists will be special cars. ruined if they break away from the re-

Senator Pritchard will be here early publicans. Butler, Skinner and Shuomorrow morning. Congressmen Shufor and Settle are here. ford were at the table together tonight It is thought to be quite probable chatting amicably. Butler is for Schulthat the Yarborough house here may ken for speaker, while Pritchard in for soon be reopened under the manage-Hileman, as the latter is well underment of R. B. Raney, who kept stood to be a Pritchard man.

many, years. Governor Russell last Friday issued Among the arrivals are E. J. Hale a commission to Joseph E. Alexander. Lee S. Overman, Thomas B. Keogh. D. as private secretary. Mr. Alexander is H. Abbott, H. L. Grant, M. L. Wood a son of Dr. Abner Alexander, a well known member of theslegislature. and Congressman-elect John E. Fowler Chairman Holton, of the republican Wood offers to bet 5 to 1 on Pritchard state committee, is here, but declines All anti-Butler populists say: "Indicato be interviewed, and says he can't

tions are all clearly for Pritchard." speak until the senatorial matter is settled. Populist Chairman Ayer says This is Skinner's view. matters are going to suit him, but de-The supreme court had before it dur clines to explain what that means. ing five terms the case of ody Broth It is asserted by republicans that ers, burglars from Madison county. Ambrose Hileman is to be the speaker of the house. Otho Wilson, a populist They were convicted and sentenced t

leader, says he is for Schulken for death in 1894. They appealed and broke jail. They are yet at large. The gov-There is a lively contest between ernor issued a death warrant so if they Lillington, Stanford and Watson, of Wilkes, for the position of principal are ever recaptured they can be

hanged. All three parties caucus evening. Prominent populists were summoned here by Butler to consult Shufford, Fowler and R. B. Davis are among these. An angry middle-of-theroad populist said this evening: "When

ever I hear any populist saving we must stick to Pritchard, I know reput by James H. Young, colored, republilicans have seen that man." can, comes up. N. B. Broughton, demo It is asserted by republicans that crat, contests it. Will Butler and the populists unseat Young, a Pritchard Butler intended to have a caucus this evening, but called it off as he found It was said yesterday that W. S. there would be fire brands and that h Hyams, Senator Pritchard's brothercould not control the minority of his -law, who is managing his campaign here, is an aspirant for the place party.

A FIRE FIEND AN WORK.

the house, says today he declines to Two Stores Bured at Williamston-The no losses. Fire the Work of an Incendiary. oncede the speakership to the popu-

(Special to The Messenger.) The republicans may at any momen Williamston, N. C., January 4,-The ask for a receiver for the Atlantic and fire fiend again visits our quiet little North Carolina railway. A leading democrat said today: "The last move; town. The alarm of fire was given to put the road in charge of Chairman by Town Watchman Clary at 8:45 Daniels, of the finance committee, is, o'clock this morning. . The fire was my opinion, a political blunder at found to be in the brick block of two this juncture. It sets a bad precedent. It cannot be defended, I fear. It was stores owned by J. R. Mobley, Esq. an attempt to take control from the occupied by A. J. Mizell, groceries and state and also to count a quorum out a bar, and F. K. Hodges, toy store with of a minority of stockholders." oyster saloon in rear. The fire origi-Over half of the state pension war rants have already been paid. nated in the Mizell store and is sup-Today all the force of the street car posed to be of an incendiary origin. The company was put to work cleaning

away the ruins of the burned power J. J. Mott is here; also E. W Pou, B. F. Dixon, John S. Cunningham, and C. J. Harris, of Dillsboro of The Tribune Company.

the National Farmers' Alliance, says editorially today: "We have no personal feeling agains Senator Pritchard. We have no objections to the election of a silver republican. Indeed it is but natural and fair that the republicans have a senator from this state. But we want it distinctly understood that Mr. Pritchard

HANNA AND HIS BARREL.

Raleigh, N. C., January 4 .- The Progressive Farmer says editorially: "Mark Hanna & Co., may b- able to

St. Paul, Minn., January 4.-The Ger e disappeared. The general opinion that he has been within the rebel lines mania bank, of this city, closed its seeking the information he desired, but doors this morning. Its capital was there is no way of proving this belief. Consul General Lee is authority for the statement that Mr. Money has no connection with the Cuban junta in New York. This statement is made in view of the fact that a report has been circulated to the effect that Mr. Money is an agent of the junta or has some connection with that body. General Lee adds that Mr. Money made the trip to Cuba for pleasure and to obtain personal information within lawful imits of the condition of the country in order to enable him to speak with authority on the Cuban question. Last Saturday Mr. Money, General Lee says was invited to visit the town of San Jose de las Lajas, some fifteen miles southeast of Havana, in order to see the country. He went there that day and remained until today. He remain ed in the town during his entire stay and saw no rebels. The Marquis de Palmerola, secretary

the governor general; Senor J ortua, civil governor of the province f Hayana: Chief of Police Barrera and Inspector of Police Perez made a visit vesterday to the town of Guanabacoa. suburb of Havana, which place was recently attacked by rebels.

General Luque reports from Cienfuecos that his command met 1,500 rebels at Marrouquin province of Santa Clara, and after a long fight compelled them to retreat. No mention is made of the osses on either side.

Four hundred rebel cavalrymen, comanded by Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-in-chief, made at tacks at Santa Teresa and other places ipon a government convoy. The Spanish forces comprised artillery, and th charges of the rebels were met with colleys of grape shot, which caused havoc in their ranks. It is calculated that 100 of the insurgents were killed. Several detachments of Colonel Mel uizo's column while reconnoitering at Monles, Capiazo and other places hav destroyed over 400 huts of all kinds, and demolished all of the forage and other

resources of the enemy south of Lajas and the Pilato hills. The detachments also surprised a rebel camp occupied by a small party of insurgents, three of whom were killed. The troops suffered

Francisco Pedro was shot in the Cabina fortress at sunrise this morning for the crime of rebellion.

The correspondents of the Madrid ewspapers, The Imparcial, the Heraldo and the Correspondencia, now in Havana, have received orders from heir respective offices to proceed to he island of Porto Rico at the beginning of the month of March and there wait instructions Berlin, January 4 .- The Tageblatt asserts that France and Russia have agreed to intervene at Washington to prevent a breach between the United states and Spain. Madrid, January 4 .- A dispatch from Havana says it is expected that Maxino Gomez and other insurgent leaders vill soon make overtures to the Spanish

military authorities in Cuba with/a view of securing favorable terms of surrender. The Worst Blizzard in Years.

Sioux City, Ia., January 4 .- The worst blizzard known for years has been raging here for thirty-six hours. In this town the street railway traffic is practically blocked. Many trains have been abandoned and all are late. The conditions are steadily growing worse and a general blockade is feared. Deaths are reported from the outlying listricts, but until after the storm nothing definite can be learned. Topeka, Kas., January 4 .- The rail. roads of Kansas are suffering badly

from the snew storm. All trains are late and in some places traffic is entirely blockaded. Not much snow is falling today, but the high winds are driftng yesterday's snow so much as to make it still harder for the roads. In some places the drifts are six and

\$400,000. December 17th the loans and discounts amounted to \$975,000 and it deposits to \$1,091.968. The announce ment was made by the officers of the bank that the institution had been as signed to Peter M. Kerst, who for the past year or two has been the cashie of the bank. The announcement state that the action was taken after ful consideration of all the phases of the situation, the directors having decide it was best for all concerned that they chould close. The bank stood a run fo nearly two weeks, its depositors begin ning to withdraw their accounts at th time the Bank of Minnesota closed on December 22nd.

Dubuque, Iowa, January 4 .- The Cit bank, of Nora Springs, Iowa, suspended today. St. Paul, Minn., January 4.-The

emania bank, of this city, closed it doors at noon today. The capital of the bank is \$400,000; surplus \$59.000. statement of December 17th shows follows: Loans and discoounts, \$706. 842; cash on hand and due from othe banks, \$192,066 deposits, \$602,305. held on January 1st. St. Paul city fund

to the amount of \$51,000 and state funds ner asked aggregating \$35,302. Minneapolis, Minn., January 4.-Th Westside bank, of St. Paul, has closed its doors. It cleared through the Alle mania bank which failed this morning and the latter failure compelled it to ose. It is a small concern. deceiver." (Laughter). There was a heavy run on the Minne sota Savings bank, which is intimately concerned with the Germania bank. A

result of the run the Minnesota Sav England. "The only salvation of the ings bank has taken advantage of th sixty day notice. duty on tobacco high enough to pro-Devils Lake, N. D., January 4 .- Th tect what little is left of the home marderchants National bank did not ope ket to the domestic producer," he said. its doors this morning. The notic As Sumatra was a luxury and a matposted was: "Bank closed awaiting ter of fancy he held that it should have action of the comptroller." been taxed as such and on this ground he asked for a higher rate.

FITZSIMMONS AND CORBETT.

The Agreement for a Fight on March 17t Signed by Both Principals. New York, January 4.-Bob Fitzsin nons is matched to fight Jim Corbet for a purse of \$15,000 and a side bet \$5,000 on March 17th. Fitzsimmon signed the articles this afternoon Taylor's hotel, Jersey City. Corbett signed them three weeks ago. Dan Stuart, of Dallas, Texas, who made labor and American industries." the match and claims to be able to pull t off, was present. Fitzsimmons went across the river from the city at 2:30 the growers as full and fair protection o'clock p. m.' He was accompanied as could be given by any tariff not vir-Captain Moore, Jee Vendig and Martin tually prohibitory and would yield a Julian. It was 3:10 o'clock when Day Stuart arrived. He immediately preduced the articles. Julian read terms governing the fight, Fitzsim mons objected to the clause, "all priv

ileges reserved by the club," Julian 3.000,000 cigara, said if the kinetoscope privilege was sold the principals should get in on any money coming from that source, and verbal agreement was made that

money should he squally divided be tween the principals. Then Fitzsim mons signed. Al Smith is named as stakeholder.

More Victims of a Mad Dog

Baltimore, January 4.-Another the boys who were bitten by a rabd dog in Baltimore county a few weeks ago, and who were treated at Pasteur institute in New York, has de veloped symptoms of hydrophobia and his death is expected within the next twenty-four hours. The boy's name is Lawrence Wilson. John another of the mad dog's vie still tims, is also reported to be in the first stages of hydrophobia. Should succumb to the dread disease ten feet high. At Larned, the show is four feet deep on the level. Four Santa Fe passenger trains were stallmakers of Havana cigars paid about

the witness suggested as the rate of duty, which he would livered on contract. Middling uplands was 7½c, against 8 5-16c last year; New ke to have imposed. Mr. Frederick A. Schroeder, ex-mayor Orleans and gulf 7%c, against 8 9-16c of Brooklyn, next addressed the committee, as a representative of the Tobacco Board of Trade of New York city. He said his firm dealt as largely in do mainly of a local character. At first mestic tobacco as in foreign tobacco, prices advanced slightly in response to and he did not wish to be regarded by higher Liverpool cables, but in the ab the committee as a representative of sence of local support the slight imthe importers of tobacco. The last time provement was lost and prices slowly he had appeared before the committee receded, closing at the lowest figure vas in 1890 and he had then protested of the day. Liverpool reacted after the on behalf of the importers against a opening, the reaction there being due differential rate of duty on the wrapper to the failure of this market to make leaf. He had said at that time that an adequate response to the improvement in Liverpool. New Orleans sold such a rate would not permanently benefit the domestic grower, but would rather freely here and the receipts at very much disarrange and injure the the ports, while moderate, were larger business of cigar making. He recomthan had been expected and tired longs nended the change of duty on leaf toliquidated. The southern spot markets bacco from a differential of \$1.50 per were firmer in some instances, but the pound on wrappers and 35 cents a unfavorable advices from Fall River pound on fillers to a uniform specific and the financial disturbances at the rate on all unstemmed leaf west checked speculation. It is report tobacco, with a reasonable addition, also spe- ed that eastern spinners are seeking cific, not exceeding 40 per cent. on an outlet on the other side for their stemmed leaf.

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Replying to a question as

growers and the smokers would all

Subsequently, in an incidental man-

surplus stocks, but as yet nothing reliable is known as to the truth of th Mr. Turner inquired as to the tobacco crops of Florida and Georgia. report. Mr. Schroeder replied that those two

states produced a crop of about Death of Tennessee's Oldest Female Citizen nounds, 10 per cent, of which Knoxville, Tenn., January 4 .- Polly was used for wrapper purposes and was Brannum, possibly the oldest woman in used as a substitute for Cuban tobacco. Fennessee, died here last night at the "Is it a fair substitute?" Mr. Turadvanced

"That is a matter of taste" Mr and in her day was acquainted with Schroeder replied. It is used for mix-Sevier, Blount, Roan, Carroll, Sam ing. I do not think it is anything more Houston, Andrew Johnson, Jackson like Cuban tobacco in quality and flav-Polk and other men of national reputa or than Ohio tobacco is, but it looks more like it and will do very well as a

SPECIAL NOTICES. Mr. H. S. Frye, of Windsor, Conn.,addressed the committee on behalf of the interest of the tobacco growers of New DEPOSIT IDLE MONEY IN THE mington Savings and Trust Compar, Capi-tal \$25,000. Surplus \$0,000. Interest paid at rate of 4 per cent. tobacco industry of New England is a

THOMAS & CO. HAT & MOVED BACK TO their ald corner new brick store southwest corner Fourth and Campbell streets. Special inducer dec 30 tf

ANTED-AN ACTIVE. RELIABLE MAN to represent the Equitable Fire Insurance Company of Charleston, S. C. Apply t Moses Kohn, president of the Mation-al Association of Cigar Manufacturers FREDERICK RUTLEDGE, General Agen presented their case. The cigar man Asheville, N. C. ufacturers, he said well understood the

OST-ON JANUARY 2nd, A FOX TERRIER condition which rendered a revision of the tariff necessary at this time. They Puppy about 2 months old. A reward will be paid for his return to 405 South Third street. knew full well that not only was it necessary to place the revenue of the

(By Southern Press.)

cotton review says: Spot cotton here

New York, January 4 .- The Sun's

government upon a basis which would HAVING PURCHASED THE REMAINDER meet the current and necessary expenof the last cargo of Oranges I will sell at \$1.50 per 100 cash for the next few days. Send in your orders. R. E. WARD, Wilmington, N. C. ses, but they were also advised of the fact that the theory of the proposed tariff revision would be in line with jan the theory of "protecting American FOR RENT-NO. 520 SOUTH THIRD Street. For further information apply on the prem-ises. dec 31 thu fri sun suggested a uniform duty of not exceeding 55 cents per pound on all to-RECEIVED BY LAST STEAMER-FINE bacco unstemmed. This would afford

Aspinwall Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Oranges 25 cents per dozen, (rystalized Fruits 35 cents pound. Nice assortment of Tenney's and Lowney's Chocolates, A few Fire Works and Balloons left. T. W. WOOD, 123 Princess street, 'Phone 270. dec 31

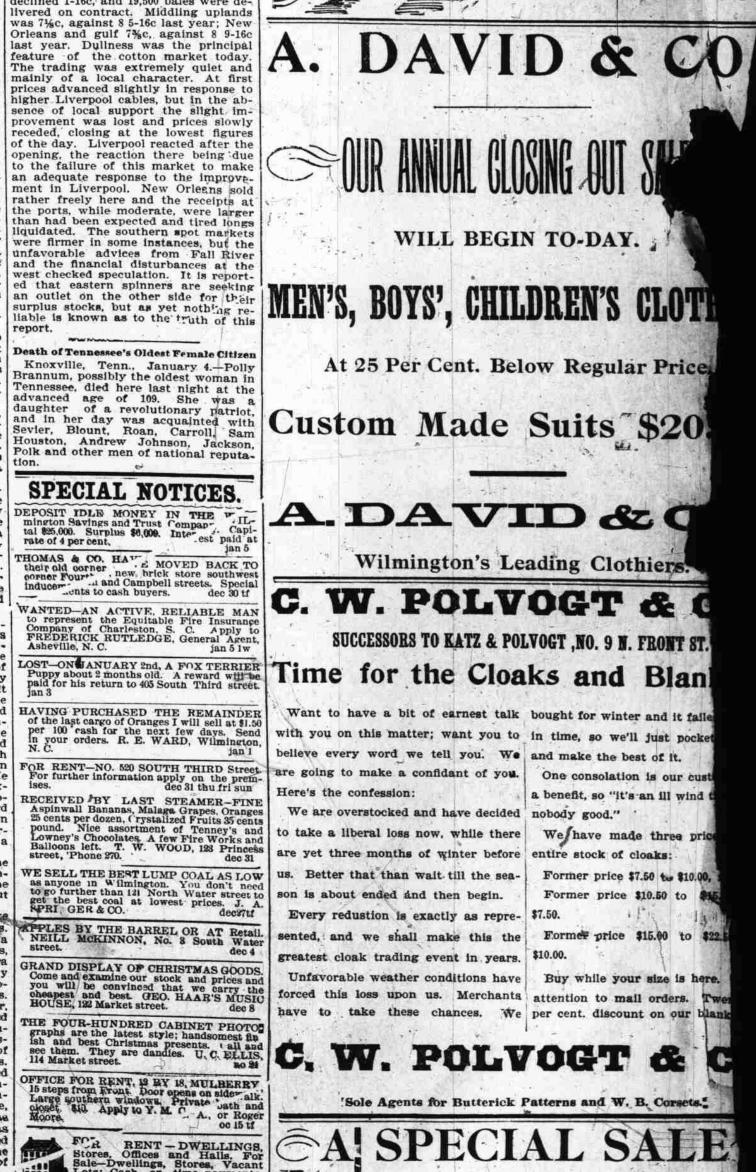
amount of wrappers that came in un-WE SELL THE BEST LUMP COAL AS LOW fairly as fillers at 35 per cent. he as anyone in Wilmington. You don't nec to go further than 121 North Water street get the best coal at lowest price I thought it was enough to cover about get the best coal SPRI GER & CO. at lowest prices. J.

E. R. Gumby, of Tampa, Fla, spok for the makers of clear Havana cigars. NEILL MCKINNON, No. 8 South Water It tooic about five pounds of Havana tobacco, he said, to wrap 1,000 cigars, street. whereas but two pounds of Sumatra GRAND DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS GOODS. were required. It was true that only Come and exam you will be convinced that we carry th about 5 per cent, of the Havana tocheapest and best. GEO. HAAR'S MU. HOUSE, 122 Market street. pacco imported paid duty as wrappers. No one was deceived in this matter as the attention of the treasury had

THE FOUR-HUNDRED CABINET PHOTO been called to it and it had been finally decided by the board of appraisers. There was not over 2 per cent. of the Havana crop suitable as wrappers

These goods were imported in bulk and OFFICE FOR RENT, 19 EY 18, MULBERRY 15 steps from Front. Door epens on side alk Large southern windows. Private bath and ologet. \$10 Apply to Y. M. C. A., or Roger Moore. oc 15 tf the wrappers selected after the importation. Until this tobacco was unpacked, stripped and prepared for use, no one could tell the wrapper from the filler. If a high rate official duty was

filler. If a high rate official duty, was placed on this class of tobacco it would prohibit its importation and drive the makers of clear Havana cigars out of the business. As a matter of fact, one makers of Hayana cigars print about property. Apply to D. O'CONNOR, Real Es-tate Agent, Wilmington, N. C. se 28 tf



entirely consuming both. The building was situated in the heart of the business portion of the town, and it seemed almost impossible to save the remainder, but by the herioc efforts of the citizens the fire was gotten under control and confined to the two buildings named. The loss is as follows: J. R. Mobley, two store \$3,000, fully covered by insurance: A. J. Mizell, stock, \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; F.-K. Hodges

and H. Cowan, loss \$150, no insurance.

The Progressive FarmerWarns Him Not to Open it in the Populist Camp.

buy a few populists members of the

flames spread rapidly to the other store,

(Special to The Messenger.)

