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TELEGRAPH SUMMARY.

THE STATE.

ter February 1st the Soldiers' Home eceive one inmate from each county ow represented .--- George Vanderends the governor many fine plants shrugs for the executive mansion ds .--- The senate confirms the nomon of Judge T. C. Fuller. DOMESTIC.

re is a movement on foot to em-in one national park the battle-of Frederiskcburg, Chancellors-the Wilderness and Spottsylvania House, embracing 6,500 acres.— resident sends a batch of nominato the senate. — The superintendent agraving and printing denies that the iterfeit silver certificates were made the government plate or from an ression taken therefrom. — Hon. s Russell, assistant United States ey in the department of justice, returned from a trip to Cuba; two weeks traveling over the order to find out the true conaffairs; he says people who seen what he has cannot conhorrors that exist; there are and children everywhere starving of the commilssion h; in most places there is nothwith no food and no way to get y begging.—Spaniards in Hava-incensed at the contribution of Americans for the starving Cu--At Cramp's shipyard on the 20th a Japanese warship will be d: the daughter of our secretary vy will Christen the vessel, obthe Japanese custom on such E. Springer, M.W. Jacobi, S. Behrends,

rs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., My child is worth millions to ning, F. W. Kerchner, H. C. McQueen, et I would have lost her by croup I not invested twenty-five bents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." t ourse cougins, colldis and all throat and lung troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

Lileage and Valuation of Our Railroads

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 11,-The report of the rallway commission will show that he Atlantic Coast Line has 725 miles in owth Carolina, value \$6,484,000; value of olling stock \$827,000, other property 192,000. The Seaboard Air Line has 670 illes, value \$5,079,000; rolling stock \$448,-000, other property \$110,000, Miscellaneous roads have 1,220 miles, value \$5,038,407, rolling stock \$669,000, other property \$163,000, The Southern rallway has 1,100 miles, value \$3,091,000; rolling stock \$1,097,-000, other property \$164,000.

Prosperity comes quickest to the nan whose Hver is in good couldition.

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not based on the gold standard. He CHAMBER OF COMMERCE favored the measure suggested by the monetary commission as a step towards

refief, but suggested that it would be THE FINANCIAL QUESTION DIEa good idea instead to endorse the CUSSED AT SPECIAL MEETING recommendations of the Atlanta convention.

A Rather Lively Time Over a Proposition Mr. Gore reminded him that the Atto Endorse the Measure Suggested by the landa plan was also based on the gold Indianapolis Monetary Convention-The standard, but they differed in this re-Members Refuse to Do so by a Close Voie

A special meeting of the Chamber of Colonel F. W. Kerchner made a few Commerce was held yesterday afterremarks favorable to the plan of the noon alt 3:45 o'clock, in accordance monetary commission, and then there with the resolution by Mr. Hugh Macwas a kind of running debate and Rae, adopted at the regular meeting questioning among various persons. last Thursday to the effect that a spe-Iredell Meares, Esq., deprecated the cial meeting be called to consider the bringing of this question into the report of the Indianapolis mometary chamber, and offered the following, commission, and if deemed advisable. which he read amid applause: to recommend to congress the paissage

"Resolved, That it is the sense of of the bill embodying the financial this meeting, in view of its members' measures recommended in the report differing as to questions of finance, to

express no opinion; as a body, of the The following members of the chamvarious plains suggested to congress as ber were in altendance: Messrs, James a solution of the present financial problemis, but to confine our efforts to the H.Chadbourn, Jr., Jno. L.Cantwell,C.E. purposes of our organization-the up-Borden, Waker Taylor, J. A. Arningbuilding of our local interests and the dale, Hugh MacRae, Iredell Meares, cultivation of an harmonious business D. L. Gore, J. A. Taylor, A. B. Skelsentiment in this community.' Mr. Kleith seconded Mr. Meanes' reso ding, Sam'l. Northrop, B. F. Kelth, W. lution, and said he agreed with st.

A. J. Marshall, R. M. Wescout, James Mr. Meares explained that he did not discountenance discussions of this H. Chiadbourn, B. F. King, P. B. Mankind, but he thought it unwise to take H. K. Nash, W. M. Cumming, W. B. any laction one way or other as McKoy, T. D. Meares, William Calder, body.

'Colonel Kerchner favored discussing Galbriel Holmes, John W. Gafford, Jno. these matters and said to not take ac-S. Antmstrong, T. W. Clawson, C. W. tion would be a display of clowardice. Yates, George R. French, W. E. Worth, Mr. William Calder moved the fol-J. G. L. Gleschen, J. A. Springer, F. lowing as a substitute for Mr. Meares' L. Huggins, P. Pelarsall, R. N. Sweet,

resolution: Benj. Bell, and J. B. Mercer. "Resolved. That this chamber Presiden't Jame's H. Chaldbourn, Jr. commerce urge upon our representiapresided and Colonel Jno. L. Can'twell tives and senators in congress to use was in attendance at his post as secretheir best endeavors to chrystallize into

law the main features of the bill presented by the Indianapolis - monetary President Chadbourn called the meetconvention as a long step towards reing to order and sated the purpose of lieving the monetary evils of the day.' the meeting. 'He then called upon Mr. Mr. J. A. Arringdale seconded Mr Hugh MacRae to explain the object Calder's substitute. for which the special meeting had been

Several spoke on the question briefly, and Mr. W. B. McKoy spoke alt

Mr. MacRae explained that the meeting had been been called to conside neasure in the

WILMINGTON, N.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898.

Wilmington Messenger.

HORRORS OFICIER CUBAN WAR STARVATION THE EFFECTIVE WEAPON USED BY SPAIN HÅN. Charles Russell, of the Department of Justice Makes a Tour of Investigation to fustice Them To make Investigating the conditions pre-valing on the Island. To the Associate Press Mr. Russell said: Ta m very glad to be interviewed of the subject of Cuba, because I feel it a solution for the Indigest pouplation of Cuba has aroused deen animosity among the spaniards who, It is added, give incensed

solemn duty to humanity to endeavor to make the American people realize the terrible distress which exists there. Much has been written on the subject, but, judging others by myself. I feel quite sure that because we do not commit and have not in our history committed such atrocities as Spain is committing on that atrocities as Spain is committing on that island, the American reading public re- again arouse public feeling in the United gards the reports as blased by the preconceived opinions of newspapers or grossly exaggerated.

"I spent just two weeks in Cuba, visited Havana, wen't south to Jaruco, south-east to Guines, northeast to Ma'tanzas, eastwardly about 200 miles through the middle of the country to San Domingo Santa Clara and Sagua la Grande. I visted Marianao, a short distance west Havana, and saw along the railroads thirty to forty towns or stations. In Havana visited the Fossos, the hospital pris Aldecoa, where I talked with the father of Evangeline Cosio y Cisneros, and a place called the Jacoba. I found reconcentradoes a't all three places, and begging everywhere about the streets of Havana. The 'spectacle at the Fossos and Jacoba houses, of women and chil-dren emaciated to skeletons and suffering from diseases produced by starvatio was sickening. "In Sagua I saw some sick and emaci-

ated little girls in a childrens' hospital started three days before by charitable Cubans, and saw a crowd of miserable looking reconcentradoes with tin buckets and other receptacles getting a small allowance of food doled out to them in a yard. In the same city, in an old sugar warehouse, I saw stationed around the

inside walls the remains of twenty or thirty Cuban families. In one case the remnant consisted of two little children 7 and 8 years. In another case where some length in opposition to endorsing I talked to the people in broken Spanish,

A SUIT FOR SEDUCTION THE VILEST IN THE CATALOGUE OF CRIMES IS THE CHARGE.

> Robert Hancock, President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Sued for Seduction of the Daughter of His Wife's Brother-The Parents of the Girl Bring the Suit and Demand Ten Thousand Dol lars Damages-The Complaint as Filed in the Case-Hancock's Denial

The Messenger had information several days also that there were grave charges preferred against Robert Hancock, president of the Atlantic and North Carollina Railroad, but preferred in the absence of the facts, to wait for funther particulars.

Hancock was the radical leader in to aid the indigest pouplation of Cuba has aroused deep animosity among the Spaniards who, it is added, are incensed at the pretext this given to the Ameri-can consuls and the yankes element to interfere in Cubar, anairs." It is alleged that the funds will be used to widen the breach between the Cuban pasantry and the Spaniards I: in further asserted that the last house in securing the passage cif ithe megro domination municipal laws for several eastern towns, in cluiding Newbern and Wilmington, He he Spaniards. Is is further esserted that was also greatly interested in the the American nerspaper correspondents changes made in the Atlantic and have been instructed to exaggerate the North Carolina Road.

The Newbern Journal of yesterday States so as to arrivide Washington with an excuse to intervene. constained the following: The following is the complaint filed

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. at the clerk's office of the superior court yesterday afternoon against Rob-Hanna on Separa e Ballots Secures the ert Handock. Rumors of "the affiair Necessary Sevenly-Three Totes-Autihave been spread far and wide during Hanna Men Say Yet He Will Not Ee the last few days; yesterday it became

a maitter of public record: Columbus, Ohio, January 7.-The fac-

North Carolina, | Craven County, tional warfare agoinst Senater Hanna is Superior Court. Feb. Term, not over. It will they at least one more Elizabeth Abbott and day of charges and countercharges. The fight has never been more bitter than tonight. Senator Ranna received 73 votes Thomas H. Abbott by his next Friend Elizatoday, a majority of 1 over all in a total beth Abbott. Complaint.

Against membership of 109 The senate voted 19 Robert Hancock. for McKisson and 17 for Hanna. The house vote stood; Hanna & McKisson The plaintiffs complaining of the di

fendant allege. 49, Wiley 1, Warn'r 1, Lentz 1, and ab-I. That the Plaintiff Elizabeth is the With Hanna having a majority of three in the house, McK son having a majori-ty in the senate, the chair will announce tomorrow that there was no election to-day and that a fint ballot will be in order mother and her co-Flaintiff Thomas H. Abbout is the father of Annie May Abbott, who is under the age of 21 years and unmanifed, and that the

plaintiff, Thomas H. Abbott, is and If all the senato s and representatives are recorded on the joint ballot tomor-row as they were theorded today on their respective ballots, Senator Hanna will has been for some time past, insane and is confined to the gevernment hos-pital for the insard, commonly known as St. Elizabeth hospital, and is withhave a majority of only one over all. With the result oparently hanging on

out the jurisdiction of this court, and

3 Houses in St. James street. 2 Houses on Castle near Third street. 1 House on Third near Castle street. 1 lot on North Second street. 1 lot on South Fifth street. "And there are others." W. M. CUMMING. Real Estate Agent and Notary Public INO. 8 ARMSTRONG. PRESIDENT F. B. HAWES, CASHI THE NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON. Superior Facilities for Transacting Genera G > DIR TORS GEO TE FRENCH C. W. YATES. WILLLAM CALDER" J. G. L. GIESCHEN CHAS. E BORDEN. WM. E WORTH JAMES H. CHADBOURN, JR WILLIAM GILCHRIST

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Carolina Ruling No. 345. Fraternal Mystic Circle, met last night and Past Worthy Ruler Jas. W. Monroe installed the following officers:

W. R.-Rev. S. Medelsohn, D. D. V. R.-Geo. K. West. P. W. R.-Jas. W. Monroe W. C.-C. F. Gause. W. R.-Dr. J. H. Dreher. " W. T.-J. B. Mercer. C .-- W. J. Clemmons. W. M.-M. Kirsenbaum. W. W.-W. D. Huhn, . G.-N. Paul. W. S.-B. McD. Russell. W: Med. Ex .- Dr: A. H. Harriss.

Trustees-Thos. R. Bost, Jas. W. Monroe and W. E. Perdew. This order, particularly this ruling, is

In a flourishing condition Aand new members are being enrolled at every meet-

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Dl., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipution and was finding cured by using DeWitt's Little. Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

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Death of Miss Mary D. Huntington The many friends of Mr. William Huntington, formerly of this city and thef. He did not expect the banks of now of Amesbury, Mass., will be pained to learn of the death of his only daughter, Miss Mary D., on 1st inst., at Portsmouth, N. H. The mother of the deeased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Thos. W. Brown of our city.

"A Recognition"

Wilmington, N. C., January 11, 1898. My attention was drawn for the first time today to the admirably written article on the fourth page of Sunday's Messenger, under the caption "A Re-trospect" and signed by the venerable and gifted "Senex," whose papers on local history have so often fascinated and deligted his appreciateive readers. To my mind the letters of our belov-+1 octogenarian, are a source of ever increasing deligit. The charm of his sweet and wholesome papers on Cape Fear history is presistable to those who reasure the memories of the old Cape Fear, and the aged writer seems to have reached a climax in this swan song of "a retrospect," the most graceful of his compositions. When he crosses the river beyond which are restng in Immanuel's Land, so many of those whose memory he has perpetuatd on earth, there may be many of us to regret taht these unrequited gifts so worthy of our honor and our admi-

the report of the Indianapolis monethe plain of the monetary convention. tary convention, and if it meets with He said lit endorsed the gold standard. annucluation to recommend the conwould not provide a stable currency gress the passage of the bill embody-

and would be dangerous and bad. ing the means for financial relief as Mr. Meares spoke in advocacy of suggested by the monetary commishis resolution, as also did Mr. M. W. silon. Mr. MaicRiae said he recognized Jacobi the fault that there was a relail cause

Mr. C. E. Borden said he was always for the financial discussion and outery wold standard man, but he favored for increased monetary circulation in the adoption of Mr Calder's motion. the south and west. He said while he The previous question was called. had mover seen the way to any relief Mr. S. Behrends moved to adjourn. in the free and unlimited collulage lot but after a point had been raised that silver, he could see that there was unhe was out of order, the motion was derlying something for this clamor in put and lost

our mildst. He, however, believed that The business then reverted to Mr. the plans for relief suggested by the Callder's substituite, which he read. monetary commission dovers the Mr. Keith moved to amend it by inground and the bill embodying ' the serting in it "if the gold standard is measures suggested by the commission left out." He received no second. would place us in the south in a posi-

Mr. McKoy called for a rising vote ttion to develop our resources. He reon Mr. Colder's resolution and it was marked that in a recent interview, so ordered. Mr. Calder's motion was Fall River manufacturer admitted the then lost by a volte of 11 for it to 12 advantages of the south for manufacagainst it. Many voted against lit beturing cotton, but he did not think cause they were opposed to the chamthere was cause for the eastern manuber's taking addion on the question one facturer to give up, as there were way or other.

many advantages in his favor. One cif The chamber then adjourned.

the chilef aldvian bages mentuloned by the Fahl River man was that monley was Harit's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Creosote and the Hypophosphites, money was higher in the south. Mr. if faithfully used, is a specific in , the MaidRate then went on to say Ithat treatment of weak lunzs. Consumpuson, Bronchluts, etc. Leading physievery industry of the south was also clans recommend it. Sold by J. C. bound up in that very proposition. He Shepard, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fendid not believe that the government provides sufficient money to meet the demands of the growth of this coun-NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGT N

free and unlimited colnage of sllver would. Neither did he believe, if we spnt more than we made, that the meas

ure offered by monetary commission would give anyhing but temporary rethe north and east would advocate streets." this melasure. It is not to their interest to do so, but it is to the interest the chair and Mr. F. R. Hawes was reof the south and its banks to secure the paissage of the measure embodying

the means suggested by the moneltary commission. It was with a view to consider and endorse the measure recommended by the commission that this meeting was called, and it could be considered and discussed, free from any political bearing.

Mr. P. B. Manning requested Mh MacRaie to state condisely what the report of the monistary commitsion is. President Chadbourn then stated that the report of the commission was published in full in The Messenger and the stockholders, and is gratifying to the district ted copies of the paper containing t.

Mr. MacRae then outlined recommendations of the commission and discussed them and the features of the bill embodyling the measures suggested by the commission for financial relief. He spoke of the south's R. French, and W. E. Worth. valuable couton grop as a source of

On motion, it was unanimously decidssets upon which to secure loans and

ready for business.

public alike.

were four individuals, a m girl of 14 years and two quite small girls, The smallest was then suffering from malarial feyer. The next had the signs on her hands, with which I had become familiar, of having had the beri-beri. These four were all that the order of concentration had left alive of eleven. "At San Domingo where two railroads join, the depot was crowded with women and children, one of the latter, as I re-member, being swollen up with the beriberi, begging in the most earnest way from the few passengers.

San Domingo is little more than railroad station in times of peace, but at present it has a considerable population living in cabins composed of the survivors of the reconcentradoes. The huts are arranged close together in a little clump and the concentration order re-quired and apparently still requires these people to live within a circle of small lock houses, commonly dignified in the dispatches by the name of forts. course, they had no work to do, no sail to till, no seed to plant and only begging to live on. I do not know the exact measure of the dead line circle drawn around them, but there was certainly nothing within it upon which a human being could subsist, and also certainly if any order had newly permitted then to go a short distance further out, they had not gone and were not going. Prac tically they are prisoners, "At every one of the numerous stopping places along the road, a similar co of huts could be seen and all lection most of them beggars, often nice look-ing women and beautiful children, invaded the cars. Between the station although I traveled always by daylight as the trains do not run at night, and was observing as carefully as possible I saw no signs of the reconcentradoe going away from the forts. If they had gone, it takes seed, instruments, land and three or four months to raise the vegetables which could be soonest pro duced, and nowhere away from the block

houses was there any sign of vegetable growing. Near the larger towns the circle of concentration seemed to be some what larger and there some planting vegetables, tobacco, etc., seemed to b going on. Alt this, a very few persons ossibly some of them reconcentradoe

found employment. "All along the raffroad, far as could h een, were stretches of the most fertil and Beautiful country, with very few trees, even on the low mountains and

most of these theorial palms. I saw many dozens of burned cane fields and one evening, going from Guines to Havana, saw the sky lighted up all along the road with fires, principally of the ta grass of the country, but partly of cane The whole land was lying perfectly idle except where I saw three or four sugar mills where cane was growing, but in all such instances the mill and cane were surrounded by the forts, manned by sol diers, who are paid, as I was told, by the owners. Except in the cities, I saw no indication that any relief whatever was being afforded to the starving peo-Messrs, George R. French and Gabriel Holmes were appointed a committee to ple. Neither in Havana nor elsewhere did any priest, religious woman er other ascertain the number of shares represented in person and by proxy. They reperson seem to be paying any attention to the wants of the starving, except that ported that nearly all the capital was at the Fossos, and some other places charitable Cubans were nursing the represented, and thereupon the chairman declared the meeting duly organized and sick. The church, being a state institu was, so far as I could see, leaving tion. the victims without either bodily or spir Mr. John S. Armstrong, the president, itual relief. In fact, the general air then made his annual report, showing ndifference to suffering, which seemed

prevail everywhere, was astonishing. that the growth of the bank's business "As the country was stripped, of its during the past year was satisfactory, population by the order of concentra-tion, it is easy to believe that 400,000 pershowing a large increase of deposits and sons were gathered behind the forts. business over last year. The exhibit of without being given food, medicine or the affairs of the bank was pleasing to means of any kind to earn a living, except where in the larger cities some few ould find employment in menial offices.

The following stockholders of the bank were re-elected to serve as directors for. the ensuing year: Messrs. Jno. S. Armstrong, William Calder, C. W. Yates, Hugh MacRae, J. G. L. Gieschen, Gabriel Holmes, James H. Chadbourn, Jr., C. E. Borden, William Gilchrist, George city the government was distributing

While the bur aus of glaims and charges are in ful operation on both sides tonight as usial, there are also re-ports about the irfbery charges being presented to the grand juries of Hamil-

Elected Today.

order.

ton and Franklin The democratic theering committee of the fusionists tonight issued the follow-The democratic cleering ing manifesto: To the Public:

"Marcus A. Hannelle by this legislature". (Signed.) "A LEN O. MYERS, "J. MES RCSS, "R. M. DITTY." 'Marcus A. Hanra will not be elected

Mrs. Stark, Fleadant Ridge, O., says, fendan't invited and procured the said "After two doctors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from croup by using Of One Minute Cougi Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

More Inmates at the Soldiers Home (Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., Fanuary J .--- William C. Stronach says that on and after February 1st, the siddiers' home will be able to receive on inmate from each county not now represented. There are about fifteen unrepresented. Charles McNamed for Grorge Vanderbilt, sends the pvernor for the executive mansion grounds many plants

and shrubs and also his landscape gardner to arrange them. You need Cold dvgr Off, you say, but think you can't take it? Try "Morthuvin," a perfect d "Wine of Cod Liver Off." You git all the vintues of the Oh, without the disagreeable ef-fects. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fentress.

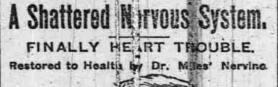
> The Bell Telephoni Company Appeals (Special to T) e Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., January 12-The Bel Telephone Company appeals from the or der of the railway commission, reducing rates. If the new late is an arbitrary one a new exception will be fied.

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St. Louis, January 11.—The employes of the "Budweiser Department" of the An-heuser-Busch Brewery Association were remembered with special gift today. The reason for the celebration was the filling of the five hundred millionth bot-the of "Budweiser" These astorishing tle of "Budweiser." These astonishing figures show the gr at popularity of this beer in American households and all over the world. Five hundred million of a single brand is a fecord that has been reached by no 5ther brewery in the world, and the efficience of that monster enterprise have cause to be sublant.



the change of only one vote the contest has continued all night as it has been going on other mit his for the past two H. Abbott.

That investment in this Stock is the best and safest form of Savings II. That prior to the commencement Bank, has been so fully demonstrated that you have only to inquire of of this action, the said T. H. Abboitt, any one of its Stockholders. the father of the said Annie May, has been in the regular employ of the NATHANIEL JACOBI. PRES. United States government in the revenue marine service, and since his said In answer to many applications The Association will issue FIFTY SHARE insanity has been continued on the only of its FIVE PER CENT. PAID UP STOCK; the best investment in the regular pay roll of said service, as the

plaintiff is informed and believes. State. III. That the defendant is the husband of the sister of the plaintiff.

Thomas H. Abbott, and that during the month of April, 1897, the said de-Annie May Abbott to accompany him to northern cities, in company with his wife, the aunit of the said Annie. and assuring her that he would return her to her parents, the plaintiffs, sale

and well; that the wife of the defendant failed to accompany them on their said trip on account of ill health, and that while the said defendant, upon threalts that in the event or refusal, he would leave her in said city alone and without means, and return to her home without her, procured the said Annie May to have fillicit intercourse with him then and there, knowing the said Annie May to be the daughter of plaintiffs, and wrongfully intending thereby to injure said plaintiffs and to deprive them of the services of their said daughter, did wilfully debauch and carnally know her, the said Annie May, against the will of plaintiffs, as plaintiffs are advised and informed by the said Annie May and verily believe. IV. That thereaster, in the city of New Bern, and at the house of deendant, he by threats of exposing her for the act of illight intercourse committed with him as aforesaid, and wrongfully intending to injure plain-

iffs and deprive them of the services of their daughter, did willfully debauch and carnally know her, the said Annie May, against the will of plaintiffs, as plaintiffs are informed by, her and verily believe. V. That thereafter, and at diverse

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times, under continued threats of exposure, coupled with the threaks that he would have her father's name stricken from the pay-roll of the govrnment service, and cause her sister to be discharged as teacher from the public school in the city of New Berne, did procure the said Annie May Abbillt to have illicit intercourse with m. and against the will of plaintiffs. "Ifully debauch and carnally the said Annie May, she fendant had much influence in the departments of government and with the county public school authorities, and fearing the disgnace and shame of such exposure: as plaintiffs are informed by

heir daughter and verily believe. VI. That during all the acts complained of, the said Annie May was in the actual service of plaintiffs, residing with them at their home in the city of New Berne, except during such dimers as she was upon visits to her aunit, the wife of said defendant, his said wife being an invalid at the home of the said defendant. That as aforesaid, the said 'Annie May is under the

age of 21 years, is unmarried, and wals so at the time of her said sedluction. and that the plaintiff then was and still is, entitled to her attentions and service

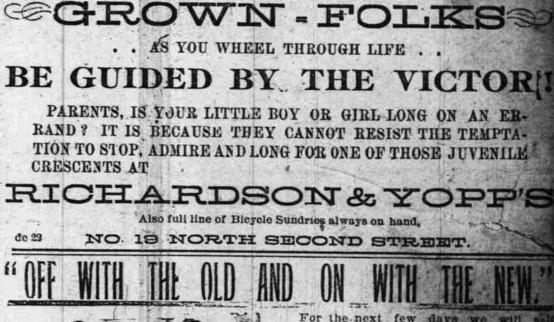
VII. That by reason of the said sevral acts complained of the said Annie May Abbott became sick in body and mind and so remained, and the said health, mind and capacity of her, the

said Annie May; to perform said ser-

vices has been greatly impaired; and

she was greatly otherwise injuried to

the great and lasting damage of plain-tiffs in the sum of Ten Thousand Dol-



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fudging by the orphans I was shown a the Jacoba. Aldecoa and elsewhere an rom all I saw and heard, I believe that half of the 400,000 have died as the result of starvation. I know from the offi chal register of the city of Santa Clara, which has a population of about 14,000 that the number of deaths for December was over 900, and showed an increase, considering the loss of the former thousand from its total population. The exact figures for December are 971. At that

ed to allow each of the directors \$2 com- single rations per day out of a total ap-

Count Esterhazay Acquitted

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders Yesterday Afternoon-A Fine Showing-Tle Deposits Nearly a Half Million The annual meeting of the National Bank of Wilmington was held yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in 'the directors' room at the banking house on Front and Princess Mr. James H. Chadbourn was called to quested to act as secretary.

ation, were so lightly esteemed be vond the tribute of a passing glance, and the readers of Colonel Burr in days to come, may sigh to think that this reasure house of Cape Fear annals is torever closed,

A wise man said "that which standeth on record hath pre-eminence above that which passeth from hand to hand, and hath no pen but the tongues, to book but the ears, of men." Thus behooves our newspapers, our hisorical socities, and those who are indiful of the opportunity, to encour-iss the good friend who has so often avored us, by a more tangible evidence of our appreciation.

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issue circulation. they attend. Mr. William Callder spoke a few words about the importance of this adjourned.

feature, and upon his request Mr. Mac-Riae more fully explained in being informed by Mr. C. E. Borden that the south's cotton crop is valued annually

limited coinage of silver would remedy the financial evil, and as he saw in the papers that President McKinley had send the monetary commisdecided to sion back to Europe to urge bimetalism, he did not see any necessity for endorsing the measure now an excellent tonic and Nerve haste in under consideration. He spoke at cine. It is pleasant to take, and is sold some length, giving his views about the financial situation, and declaring that the measure proposed would fur-"Ther place the "money rings" in a position to dord it over the people

Mr. J. A. Taylor also spoke on the Paris, January 11.-The cour question, end reminded the other. speakers that a southern measure sugd by the bankers' conv uid give relief and mas

pensation for every meeting of the board propriation for the purpose of \$15,000. This was not relief, but a mere prolongation of the sufferings of a small part of the reconcentradoes of that city. The meeting of the stockholders then

"So far as any evidence of relief was visible to my eyes or was even heard of The new board of directors then met by me in all my talks on the island, the surviving 200,000 people are in the same and elected the following officers: Prescondition and have the same prospect of starvation before them as had their kindred who have died. There is as much ident, Jno. S. Armstrong; vice presidents, William Calder and James H.

south's cotton crop is valued annually at about \$390,000,000, as an item show-ing its importance. Mr. B. F. Keith said why base the measure for relief on the gold stand-ard altogether. It puts the banks un-der obligations to gold. In his opinion it only covers what one small party advocated in the last presidential cam-paign. He opposed it as endorsing the gold standard. He said he had believ-ed for four years that the free and un-timited coinage of silver would remedy

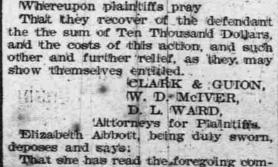
Why allow yourself to be slowly tor-tured at the stake of disease? Chills and Fever will undermine, and event-ually break down, the strongest consu-tution. "Febri Cura." (Sweet Chill Tank with Iron) is more effective than Quin-ine, and being combined with Iron, 4s an excellent tonic and Nerve medi-ture at the strongest consul-ture of the concentration of the people some 200,000 Cubans are daily suffering and dying from diseases produced by a lack of hourishment, in the midst of what 1 the world, and that something must be done for them on a large scale, at once or a few months will see their extermi-

"So far as I could see, they are a - 'So far as I could see, they are a pa-tient, amiable, intelligent set of people some of them whom I saw begging hav-ing faces like Madonnas. They are Amer-icans, probably the oldest Americans of Buropean descent. Constant intercourse with the United States has made them sympathize with and appreciate us who are but six hours by boat from them, if we do not sympathize with or care for we do not sympathize with or care for

them. "No order or permission from General Bianco can save the lives of many of them. Indeed many are too far gone to be saved by the best care and treat-DR. MILLES MED

R. EDWARD LARDY, the jolly man-IVA ager of Sheppind Co's meat store at Braceville, III writes: "I had never been sick a day in it i life until in 1890. I not so bad with nervous prostnation that I had to give up and commence to doctor. I bried our local physicians and one in Joliet, but none gave me and relief and I thought I was going to dia. I became despondent and suffered untold about. I could not eat, sleep nor rest, and I seemed as if I could not exist. At the e d of six nonths I was reduced to but a shad w of mesself, and at last my heart be an a affected and I was truly miserable. I to it six or sight bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief from the start, an at last a cure, the great-est blessing of my He." been sick a day in my life until in 1890.

est blessing of my ite" Dr. Miles' Reme ite are sold by all d mi gists under a posisir guarantes, first boti Dr. ervine defits or money Picture 19 ses of the heart



plaint, and that the facts therein recited are brue, of her own knowledge, except such facts as may be therein stated on information and belief, and as to them she believes it true.

ELIZABETH ABBOTT. Sworn to and subscribed before r this the 10th day of January, 1898. S. R. STREET,

Justice Peace.

MR. HANCOCK'S STATEMENT. In an interview last night, Mr. Robit. Hancock said: "I totally deny the charges made

against me and an investigation will prove the falsity of the statements made."

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