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WILL IGNORE-CONGRESS

That is Said to Be England's Intended Action.

A MORE SERIOUS VIEW

Is Taken of the Situation by the Eng lish Press "War" Notes

and Comments. By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 19 .- in the Senate, as soon as the journal was read and approved, the clerk of the House announced the passing of the bill appropriating a hundred thousand dol-

lars for a Venezuelan commission. Senator Sherman moved its reference to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, but in the absence of Chairman Morgan, of that committee, withdrew the motion. This done, all Senators are in favor of the bill. Many think the delay in committee reference is puerile and unwise.

A Strong Feeling of Dissent. Naw York, Dec. 19 .- President Orr.

of the Chamber of Commerce, has deelded to call a meeting next week to take some action in the Venezuelan question. There is a strong feeling of dissent among the representatives of propriety of the President's message.

Secretary Herbert, who is here to welcome his daughter from abroad, said it was utterly impossible and improper for him to express an optoton in reference to the Venezuelan situa-

England Becomes Serious.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Manchester Guardian asserts that it has knowledge that England will proceed against Venezuela, ignoring the States.

The papers this morning devote columns to Venezuelan affairs and have long dispatches from New York and Baropean capitals recording the effect produced by the message and the decision of Congress, with opinions of the press. The tone of the articles on the subject is more serious than yesterdar. There is no apparent inclination to treat the matter with levity.

France Sides With England.

Paris, Dec. 19 .- All the newspapers which comment on the President's meanage and the subsequent action of Congress in his support, stand with By Telegraph to THE PARSS-VISITOR. Great Britain, protesting that Monroeism is not, and cannot be, a principle

Spain "Agin' Un." of Course.
Madrid, Dec. 19 .- Spanish sentimen is strongly in favor of England in any policy aggression of the South American dispute.

Texas on Her Trial Trip.

By Telegraph to the Prets-Valler.

Naw York, Dec. 19.—The United States battle ship Texas left her anchorage off Tompkinsville, Staten Island at seven today to make the official trial trip to sea. If she meet requirement, she will be immediate ly placed in commission and, after paling, proceed to Hampton Roads, the rendesvous of the North Atlantic squadron.

Two Rascals, of a Single Name, By Telegraph to the Paras-Visiron.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 -Chas W. Raymond, ex-President, and Edward Raymond, ex-Cashier of the Middleton National Bank, charged with missapplying funds were today found guilty by the jury. Joseph Raymond, charged with aiding and abetting the misapplication of funds was accuitted. Sentence was post-

High-handed Strikers.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -Striking tailors are in high feather because Meyer Schoonfeldt, who led two suc constal strikers has agreed to lead them. Se strikers have issued an tum, giving their employers until Saturday night to submit.

Lloyd Steamer Stranged.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. THAMPTON. Dec. 19 .- The North German Lloyd steamer, Spree, from New York, stranded on Warden Ledge. near Totland bay, Isle of Wight, at five o'clock this morning. It is ex-proted she will float off on the next tide.

More Trouble in Crete.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. CONSTARTISOPLE, Dec. 19 .- It is no feared that there will be a general uplelog in the island of Crete. The Governor of the island has argently requested reinforcements.

Bragged to the Scaffold.

agraph to the Press Visitor. Lambert, who was hanged in Camde red banker, broke down and had

ANOTHER SLUMP

Cotton Shows Another Decline To day in New York. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -Liverpool opened unchanged and declined afterwards 3-64, closing quiet at bottom prices. Fair spot business; sales, 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 bales American, 500 bales speculation and export; middling, 45-8

New York opened 5 points lower, became weak and dropped ten more points. Towards the close the market recovered, closing steady at a decline of 11 points.

Lack of speculation, the approaching holidays and political complications were the chief causes of the de-

Receipts are 29,000 bales, against 46,000 bales last year.

Ontions closed as follows: December, 8.08 to 8.09; January 3.08 to 8.09; February, 8.13 to 8.14; March, 8.18 to 8.19; April, 8 22 to 8.24; May, 8.27 to 8.28; June, 8.80 to 8.82; July, 8 31 to 8.83; August 8.82 to 8.83; September 7.80 to 7.82.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

Special to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Our market today has been influenced by the weakness in the foreign markets, which our dispatches say was caused by the offerings from the South. Whether this disposition on business interests from the wisdom or the part of the Southern holders is evident that the markets lack specula- | the dead. tive support, and that the recent advance eliminated the short interest. It is therefore apparent that the maris suffering from the lack of bayers and the effect of the accumulation of stocks at the interior towns. The question presented is when this buying again will apper in the market, or whether pressure to sell may in the meantime carry the market still lower. HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market CHICAGO, Dec. 19,-Grain quotations

losed today as follows: Wheat-December, 55 7-8; May, 59. Corn-December, 25 1-4; May, 28 to 28 1-8.

ON THE TURKISH TROUBLE.

Olney's Report and Summing Up-Terrell's Estimate of Persons Killed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 -- In re sponse to a resolution of the Senate Mr. Cleveland sent the report of Olney on the situation in Turkey to the Senate this afternoon. The report re counts what has been done to protect Armenians against the traitors. Terrell estimates the number of Armenians killed at thirty thousand. The number of American citizens in Turkey is unknown. A hundred and seventy-two American missionaries are scattered over Asia Minor.

Passengers Don't Take Risks.

Telegraph to the PRES. VISITOR. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-Third lay of the strike of motormen was about the same as the preceeding. A few cars are running, with officers guarding them. No passengers are riding. There is no demonstration. The police however, are pre-

pared for any emergency. Protected by Warship.

ly Cable to the Press-Visitor. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 .- The U. eruiser. Marblehead, arrived at Mersina, Asia Minor Tuesday, where the Rev. Christle and family and a number of others sought refuge

Four Millions More.

By Telegraph to the Pakes-Visiron New York, Dec. 19 -The estimates of gold engaged for export Saturday is four million.

Order of the Golden Chain, Vance Lodge, Order of the G. C., ras organized in our city last night by Deputy Supreme Commander E. F. Sevier at Phalanx K. of P. Loge Room with charter list of 30 The following officers were elected and installed: Past Commander, Jas. W. Mctice, jr., M D.; Commander, D. H. Allen; Vice-Commander, J. N. Mac-Rary; Assistant-Commander, A. J. Jones; Prelate, B. H. Mitchell; Seeretary J. S. Carroll; Collector, C. H. day evening, December 28rd. Anderson; Treasurer, Irwin T. Jones; Guide, B. W Upchurch; Guardian, J B. Kennett; Sentinel, G. J. Turbeville; Trustees, C. C. McDonald, Dr. J. M. Fleming; Medical Examiner, Jas. W.

McGee, jr., M. D. Beautiful Panoramie War Scene Let everybody go tonight and see the thrilling scenes of the past once more. The soldier or picket by his o fire, the stirring battle of assas, the fortifications in the light, the graphic view of the tal with its wounded heroes the battle fields forever cele-

Awful Explosion at Cumnock Mine This A. M.

AN APPALLING DISASTER

Terrific Explosion Caused by Gas in the Mine, and Fearful Fatality is Reported.

An explosion occurred in the

Langdon-Henezey Coal Company's mines, situated at Cumnock, this morning. Many lives were sacrificed, This was the substance of the first news received of a terrible mine disaster at the old Egypt coal mine The news was obtained from passengers on the Seaboard Air Line, who

learned of the disaster at Moncure. Forty Persons Reported Killed. Telegrams were fired at different persons in the little mining village, which is situated on a private railroad, fourteen miles from Mongure. and answers were anxiously awaited during the day. Conflicting reports as to the magnitude and extent of the disaster have been circulated. A

telegram from a railroad employee at Moncure stated that forty persons were in the mine when the explosion occurred this morning between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. due to the fear of possible trouble as and that all means of connection bea result of the ascertion of the Monroe | ing shut off, it was impossible to tell doctrine, cannot be judged, but it is how many were numbered among

Heard a Distance of Fourteen Miles Mr. H. A. London, editor of the Chatham Record, was a passenger on the train that passed Moneure this morning. The train only stopped a few minutes and he could obtain but very little information regarding the explosion. Mr. London said that the explosion

occurred about 8 a. m. and was heard in Moncure very distinctly, a distance of 14 miles. "No one in Moncure had authentic news, but it was said that six or eight men were killed. Nothing was known of the injured or those unaccounted for in the mine Physicians were summoned from all

surrounding towns. It would seem judging from the distance the explosion was heard that every one in the mine nust have been killed. It is likely that the entire force was in the mine at work at the time of the catastrophe

The explosion was caused, supposedly, by gas. Between 30 and 40 scarcely any probability that any have escaped death.

Facts About the Mine.

Compack is the name of the town where the mines are situated. Un til a few months ago it was named Egypt, but the old Egypt Company was reorganized under the name of The Langdon Henerzy Coa! Company. Northern capitalists are back of the enterprise. The railroad running from Moncure to Cumnock is controlled by them.

Only North Carolinians are employed as laborors in the mine. The mine is a large one consisting of four tunnels and reached the depth of 450

Mr. Thomas J. l'ence, of the staff of the Press-Visitor, left this afternoon via the Seaboard Air Line train for the scene of the disaster.

Hear Mr. Thompson Monday Night

Mr. E B. Thompson will on next Monday night, December 23, 1895 give another entertainment at Metrepolitan Hall for the benefit of the King's Daughters. It will consist of some hundred or more flue stereoptican views of California, embracing nearly the whole State from the high passes and perpetual snow of the Sierras to the Pacific coast and the tropical olimate of the South, San Francisco, Chinatowa, high and low life among the Chinese, oplum habits, funeral feast, joss house, and numer ous others. These scenes represent a long and careful study of this most beautiful State. The descriptions have been carefully prepared and will be given by Mr. N. B. Brough-

Remember what the King's Daugh ters do for the suffering poor and land a beloing hand to assist in giving the poor a merry Christmas, next Mon-

England Repudiated. Mr. Pellows, the well known cotton man, who is a thorough-going britisher, by birth, association and training, was met last night in the Yarboro just as he was asking for the key to his room. There was a frown on his brow, as if something displeased him. A Pauss-Visitor man asked "what do you think of the war-like aspect of things between your folks and our folks, Mr. Fellows?" "Oh, its a lot of book," said Mr. Fellows, "Ragland will have to crawl." What, do you mean to say England is in the wrong?

GEOLOGICAL BOARD.

Semi-Annual Meeting Yesterday in the Governor's Office.

The State Geological Board was in session in the Governor's office nearly Holmes, Major Telfair and Major Morehead. It was the semi-annual than Raleigh. It is nigh impossible to meeting. The report of the State Geologist, covering the year's work, was submitted and approved.

The following report of the pro coedings was furnished the press by the secretary to the board.

The following persons have been connected with the work of the survey during 1895: J. A. Holmes, State Geologist, who has looked after the correspondence and other administrative work, who has examined the clar deposits and the conditions for water supplies in the eastern counties and who has prepared and made the North Carolina mineral exhibits at the At lanta exposition.

Mr. H. H. C. Nitze bas continued his examinations of the North Carolina gold fields, and is preparing for publication of two reports, one on the gold deposits and the other on methods and history of gold mining in North Carolina.

Mr. J. V. Lewis, assisted by Mr. R. W. Myere, and Mr. C. C. Babb, of the U. S. Geological Survey, has been surveying the water powers in the coupties west of the Blue Ridge.

Mr. W. W. Ashe, who has already published two reports on the forests of the State, has been examining the forest lands of the midlan I and piedmont sounties with a view of suggesting methods of protecting and improving the forests of these regions. Mr. Ashe is just now in Atlanta in charge of the North Carolina mineral and forestry exhibits.

The U. S. Geological Survey has continued to co-operate with the State Survey and is materially aiding in the preparation of important maps of the pledmont and western counties, and in the examination of the geological formation in those counties. Reports on forestry, corundrum, monszite, gold deposits, building stone and supplies are now being printed by the zuela. State printers and will be ready for distribution during the early part of the next wasr.

The State Geologist expresses the opinion that the conditions for supplies of artesian water are favorable in many of the castern counties, and his report on this subject will be miners are entombed and there is awaited with interest. In his examination of the clay deposits of the State he finds that important improvements can be made in connection with brick manufacturing in North Carolina; and one of the survey reports to be published during the next year, will deal with this subject, and the development of our extensive clay deposits in other directions. He says there is no reason, as far as the clays are concerned, why brick should be shipped into North Carolina from other States.

The Geological Board passed resolutions thanking the Southern, the Seaboard Air Line and the Cape Fear Yadkin Valley railroads for their generous co-operation with the State Geologist, through which he has been enabled to make the mineral and forestry exhibits for North Carolina at the Atlanta Exposition.

BIG BOND FIRE.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars

Coupons Go Up. The joint Legislative Committee appointed to examine Treasurer Worth's books were quite a busy set today. The coupons which have been clipped during the past year were checked and counted. Each member of the Committee counted them in bunches of 25 for their own satisfaction. As soon as they were checked, into a great tin box they

This evening there will be a big bon[4] fire in the Treasurer's office. The contents of the tin box, which epresent within a few dollars of three hundred thousand dollars will and the Legislative Committee. The

be burned in the presence of Governor Carr, Treasurer Worth committee will do well to complete their labors by the end of the week. Mr. Julian of Rowan was called away on account of buiness. He will return tomorrow.

One of Dr. Blackpall's Oil Paintings

Nice dressed colored girl, with basket on arm: five pounds granulated sugar, one box Arm and Hammer brand baking powder, and one pound genuine Hooche-Cooche butter, please. Mr. Will Stronach-"Sorry, but we have some of the Hooche-Couche, but have Mr. Jule Carr's Occoneschee which is the best."

"Ah, that's what I want." And the girl west away happy. An Editor for Conter The case of contempt in which Judge Beart fixed Editor Robinson, of the FACTS ABOUT VENEZUELA.

The lastes at Stake, Which are Abou to Involve the two English Nations Venezuels, the Monrie doctrine, and the probility of war with England are all yesterday. Those present at the absorbing topics in the English speak meeting were Governor Carr, Prof. ing world at this time. No city has

evinced more interest in the matter get in a crowd that the subject is rot As the state of affairs binges on Ven exuels, so a great deal of interest centers there Very few people know any thing at all about the little republic,

more than, it is down on the map. A well known citizen wanted to know to day what group of islands Ven-zuela was situated in. A few facts about the country and the arising troubles are given below: Venezuela is a federal republic and includes as area of 682 807 square miles. On the southwest it claims a territory which is also claimed by Colombis and Regador and on the east is

exuels and Great British, which holds that it is a part of British Guiana The total population of the republic is 2.198.320. The pure white population is estimated to be only about one per cent of the whole. The religion is

Roman Catholic. The Venezuelan republic declared its independence of Spain in 1811 and was at war are with the mother country for nearly ten years thereafter Bolivar, a nation of Caracas, was the leading spirit of the revolt. The indpendence of the republic was not recoxpixed by Spain 'till 1845 In 1846 there began a series of revolutions which last d'till 1856. In December, 1870, Gumzan Blanco was declared provisional dietator and acted as dietriortill 1873, when he was elevated constitutional president for four years. Since the election of Bianco several presidents have administered the affairs of the republic The sitting president is Perdiaand Crespo.

Secretary Olney summarizes th situation at the beginning of this year to be as follows: "1. The title to territory of indefinite

but confessedly of very large dispute clays, water powers and the water is between Great Britain and Vene-"2 The disparity in atrebath of

> hope to establish her claim only through praceful methods. "3. The controversy has existed for half a contury, despite Ven surla

efforts to establish a boundary "4. Ven-zuela bas for a quarter a century striven for arbitration "5. Great Britain has continuous

in her favor of a large part of Ven - gracefully from the ceiling and zgela's claims "6. The United States has made it clear to Great Britsin and the world way and softening the blaze of by frequent interposition of good of the lights, were clusters and grace-

offices that the controversy is one in ful ropes of pink and white carnations. which its honor and its interests are involved and the continuance of which it easnot regard with indifference

PETITIONED THE JUDGE

Chamber of Commerce of Wilming ton on C. F. and Y. V. Railroad.

The Chamber of Commerce o Wilmington has nessed a set of relutions relative to the alleged di memberment of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

The resolutions state among other things that this system of railroads was conceived to the minds of our forefathers more than fifty years ago, for the purpose of connecting the mountains with the seaboard, and with the deslared object of de veloping the country contiguous to it, thereby building up a seaport town of some importance. The state has given liberally with this purpose in view Wilmington giving

\$150,000 thereof. The Chamber looked with grave apprehension upon the bond holders who refused to accept the Bultimire plan and also to reveal their plan. The Chamber believed that the stockholders intend to dismember the road, therefore they passed the for lowing resolution:

Resolved. That we most re-pro! fully petition the Judge who shall sit for the hearing of this case, that he does not permit this wrong to b. done our city and State, and that he protec: us to the full extent of his prerogative as the exponent of the law.

Purchased the "Love's Cupid"

Mr. J. G. Ball has purahased from . R. Love the manufacturing smoking tobacco plant and the brands bard" smoking tobacco and will here after conduct the manufacturing of these two popular brands and do a large jobbing business here and all over the State. It is a Raieigh enterprise and makes the best of goods for the money. The business will be pushed and no efforts will be spared by the new management to keep the brand up to its high standard. In the hands of Mr. Ball these well known and popular brands will doubtless

Wedding Ceremony, in a Setting of Entrancing Beauty.

FLOWER-CARR NUPTIALS

Distinguished Company Present-The Ceremony Beautiful in the Extreme-A Notable Occasion. (Staff Correspondence.)

'Mid the pink, and white, and green of an exquisite bower of rarely beautiful flowers, her face illumined with the softened rays of the electric light that served as the elapper of as pretty and auspicious a wedding bell as ever speeded a wedded couple on the path. a benediction of a heart, desper and way of life; and with eyes glowing with love as she looked trustingly into the face of her future husband: the land which is slaimed both by Venwith the last notes of that rong of love, "Oh, promise me," coming as a dying echo of sad sweet benediction, Miss Lida Carr last evening became the wife of Mr. Harry Corbin Flower,

It was to the "Somerset Villa" that the througs commenced to march at Durham last night. The youth and beauty and society of Durham was and at the Villa itself were scores of as was becoming to Somerset. the State's representative people, As one approached "Somerset," there burst upon the view a scene of judisribable beauty. The palatial residence, with its mammoth verandar and urrets and windows of stained glass, was a glitter with electricity, while from the noble doors and hallways the light poured out in a flood of hospitality. It was fairy-land become a reality; and this effect was brightened and made dezzlingly charming by the light-studded lawns, over which, at intervals of two feet, tiny, welcoming flamlets, of blue and red and green and white, blazed merrily.

erset Villa." Inside the scene changed from one of inanimate beauty to the more potent charm of brilliant, happy the parties is such that Ven-zuela (an life, moving in a setting of exquisite taste. The spacious hall, filled with the draperies and bric-a-brac furnishings such as only refined taste can prepare, was last evening lent additional beauty by festoons and settings of rarest flowers Green was the back. ground, while from its masses of dark r lighter shade gleamed the pure entwining themselves about the magnificent chandeliers and noble stairthe prevailing decorations. But the happy throng of old and young and middle aged, of wealth and fashion and bumility that walked through the parlors and chatted with the pleasureable excitement of wedding guests, did the Villa honor

It was a unique scene, fashionable and democratic. The glittering uniforms of the Governor's staff contrasted pleasingly with the dull grey of Durham county farmers, who knew that they, although humble, were as welcome as the most distinguished guest; Dr Winston and Dr. Kilgo met and chatted pleasantly; Commissioner Otho Wilson stood among Democrata and for once abstained from politics. All classes, all religions were there; and all were happy at one of the most notable social functions of the State's

So now for the wedding, standing out from a back-ground of wealth and of fashion; yet it was not this that made the ceremony beautiful and eaused every heart to beat in unison with those at the altar; it was the simplicity of perfect taste, the glory of a

"love match." At just eight o'clock from the second parlor on the left there came the notes of the piano. Then, softly a first, increasing in power and sweet iese a man's voice swelled ont. It was 'Oh, Promise Me," sung by Prof. Darnell, of Raleigh; and it was this song of hope and love which accompanied

The attendants entered in two see tions, filing in from the ball and from the adjoining parlor, and arranged themselves in front of the bay window where the ceremony was performed, in parallel lines, making a lane through dispose of it at a bank, which he did which came those to follow. The attendants were as follows; Miss Templer, Kansas City; Miss Patton, Pennaylvanie; Miss Andrews, Raleigh; Miss Mabel Tomlinson, Miss Peay and Miss Parrish, of Durham; Mesers. George Graham, J. F. Wiley, Fred Green,

bride, leaning on the arm of her son, her youngest son, Austin, a sweet-face toddier. Following Mrs. Carr came

of Kansas City.

It was through this glittering maze that I walked last evening into "Som-

the wedding party to the altar.

Foushee, Guthrie and Ed. Carr. Then came Mrs. Carr, mother of the

Iulian 8.; Jr., and leading by the hand charming is pink gown. Then the quests surped about; for meeting Mr.

Carr. She was magnificantly gowned in white satin, with pearl trimminge and carried lilies of the vall-y; quiter

the flowing bridal well her reflued face, agleam with subdard bappings, could be acen. Then, as the last notes of that sone quavered and ceased with bell-like slowness, the ceremony commenced. Under the marriage bell stood Rev. B. R Hall, of Durham Trinity Church,

and Rev Dr B A. Yates, Presiding Bider of Raleigh District. The ceremony was long, solemn and impressive to a degree, part the Methodist ceremony, part the Roiscopalian. As Mr. and Mrs. Flower knelt for their bless ing and the deep tou-s of the preacher's "Amen" rang out in the silence, Little Austin Carr standing by his mother piped a fervent "Am-n," also. It was a pretty incident; for the shrill little word was evidently prompted by

stronger than the vice. And the guests standing about echoed that touching "Amen" with bated breath; and the sweet pathos of it

brought tears to many an eye. S) after congratulations had been said and received, there came the wedding supper. Before this, the bridesmaids cut the cake; Mies Parrish was the young lady on whom Cupid seems pert to have set his heart; for she it was sho got the ring. The supper was magnificently served by Philathere; and in the large Carr-o-lina delphia caterers. It was such a feast

But at midnight the guests were gone; Mr. Flower bad the congratulations of all who saw, and the double congratulations of all who knew his

charming bilde. The presents were the most valuable ever seen in the State. Lavish as they were, there was not in a single instance the forgetfulness of taste displayed. Among them were an antique chair from Vice President and Mrs. Stephenson, a silver sarv ce from Mr. and Mrs. Carr, a case of silver from Miss Laila Roth Carr, a gold finish-d travelling case from Mrs McDowell, a Bohemian set from Mr. Will Fuller. Noticeable was a cut-glass bowl con taining a number of silver dollars, the gift of the heads of departments of Col. Carr's factory.

From Raleigh were present : Governor Carr, Mejor Telfair, General Cameron, Major Hayes, U. S.A. Col. W. B Grimes, Col. Harrell, Mrs A B. Andrews, A. B. Andrews, Jr., Miss Jane Andrews, Mr. and Mrs J . sephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Cary J. Hanter, Ed. Chambers Smith, R. T. Grav. H W. Miller, Mrs. A S. Lewter, Commissioner Otho Wilson and the PRESS-

The Late W. G. Upchurch VHEREAS, In the Providence of God Hirm Lodge No 40 F. & A. M has been called upon to mourn the loss of its worthy brother Wolland G. Upchurch and desires to place upon record their appreciation of to many admirable qualities

Be it resolved that in the death ... Brother William G. Upchurch Hiram Lodge No 40, F. & A. M. bas jost an upright and beloved craf nur the community in which he live! progressive and 'honored citizen, identified with the progress of an State in Agriculture and Manufac turing in the very highest degree and hisfamily a loving hashall aid

tender father. Resolved, That a cip/ of thissis resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased and furnish ed to the city papers for publication F. H. BUSBER

SIDNEY SCOTT. News and Observer and Biblios Recorder please copy] A New Silver Argument.

W. N. SNELLING

Mr. B. R. Lacy, the Commissionof Labor Statictics has a new silver argument for the white metalias which is quite an original contribu tion to the already large volume.

Mr. Licy has in the last nine months collected about \$15,009 here in Raleigh, most of it in comparatively small amounts. Of this amount \$13,-500 was stock in the Dime Savings Bank and \$1,500 funds of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr Lacy was given the first gold coin last Friday in making these collections during all this time. Since then he made many attempts to dispose of the yellow metal in exchange for its equivatent in other carrency. Nobody wanted it and Mr Lary had finally to yesterday.

Wake Forest Medallists.

Mr R G Rogier of Robason county, won the Senior Medal in the Philomathesian Society at Wake Forest College. The Medals for improvement in debate given by Pro ssor Carlyle were awarded to Mr. Pressly in the Phi and Mr. A Costin of this county in the Eu

oper, will meet to 30 s'eleek tomban

Condensed and Put in a Read

able Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked Up as the Streets and Various Points

About Town.

Year evening.

Mark-t supplies are very scarce. The young ladies of Raleigh will give New Year's leap year german New

Mr W N. Saelling has purchas the residence opposite Central M-th dist church and will occupy it. Mr. Will Holmes who performs the

work of His Majesty on the P. V. has returned from a pleasant trip to At-Oscar Winters, colored, who was carried to the asylum several weeks

ago, died there a few days ago His body was brought here. Mayor Ross this morning had before him for trial Lucinda Fowler, but the evidence of disorderly conduct and

being very strong, she was discharged. Messrs. Marshall and Page baye. gotten up one of the neatest and prettiest calenders of the year. A le witching little maiden with a conding smile is the attraction.

The statement of the county's ton dition which was published in the Car casian was let to the lowest bidder though all the papers did not get whack at it. The matter was in th hands of the Board. The trains are filled with o

tulents going home for the hol A large number came down from th University today Freshmen and the college yell were in evidence. Mr. Charles Harvard, who has for number of years been employed no proof-reader with the printing house

of R. M. Uzzell, has received an ap-

pointment to the Government Printing

Office and left today for Washington Ed. Steele, of High Point, a lawyer, has renounced the Democratic party so the Caucasian says He will have after officiate with the silveriton, so says. Just where he will find the most of them it is hard to tell.

The jury case which Justice Roberts was to hear tomorrow m been postponed on account of the II acce of J. C. L. Harris, Esq., who ap pears for the prosecution. The ju and others will again be notified when

VISITOR who has been to the Southern Esposition, has returned to the elle Mr. McRary visited all the animal shows and it is said that his menage which is wintering in Goldsboro will be largely augmented as a result of If you did not know it before it in fact which you will observe by read-

ng Page and Marshall's "ad" today

that the Oak City Steam Launder

washes blakets as well as any thing

Mr. Vernon McRary of the Pance-

else, and they do beautiful work on linen collars, cuffs, etc. Give them a Treasurer Worth was hunting the Governor today. There are co secumulated on the four and niz p cent bonds which the Treasurer was to des roy. The law provides that the coupons may be burned only in

presidence of the Governor. So 1 burning must wait till after Che There was a scene of brilliant be n front of C. A. Sherwood's last at Daszling electric lights had been up by the Raleigh Gas Company ir. Sherwood had the whole beautifully decorated in ever and Christmas holly. The w were full of attractive and showy and the scene was equal to those ou will witness on Baltim Ruta w streets during this bolids

The Christmas season is at Svidences of the approaching ere apparent on all sides. I ere no evidence than the variations which the boys er he old five-cent horn on imes, this would be suffi best of all, our stores are merchants encouraged, and happy. A gentleman remark that it was one of the best s-asons he had seen in y

General Thomas L I here this morning and will the Metropolitas Hall at a companied by expla He was a Major General the army of Northern