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Tomorrow's Weather. RAIN For North Carolina-

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1895.

the Mayor Court.

down Fayetteville street between

flying with long strides all g the

edge of the crows; two policeman

running sile by side like i...ined

beables, their clubs arking by

Around the National Blass Corner

went the negro, shooting quickly

their straid.

public saw

THIRTY-FIVE DEAD BODIES Found So Far---Work of Res-

cue Progressing Rapidly.

IT IS AN AWFUL SIGHT

Superintendent Thinks the Explosion was due to Dynamite-Miners Say it was Gas-Bodies Charred. (Staff Correspondence.)

The disaster at the Langdon Henszey Coal mine yesterday is an event, over shadowed only by the Venezuelan affair in news circles. The first report which stated that the killed numbered 38 is likely to be increased. The officials still hold to that number, but 35 bodies have already been recovered and several are still missing. A listlessness and helplessness prevails at the scehe of yesterday's catastrophe, which impresses every visitor. The people of the community who are at tract-d to the spot, through nothing else than morbid curiosity, are a disgrace to the people.

The pitiful supplications of the women, the argent request of Superintendent Cant and the pleadings of the miners failed to enlist their sympathy to the extent that they would enter the shaft and assist in the search.

"You haven't a heart in you as big as a pea. Won't help raise your own dead? It's cowardice," remarked J. F. Nuttail, one of the l-ading miners and the first to enter the mine and begin the work of rescue.

Superintendent Cant, while appealing to a crowd, asked them as men if they would not undertake the work for a while.

An old inhabitant blated out, I would'nt go down in that mine for \$10,000."

"It's a shame that you dont," remarked the superintendent.

Such was some of the conversation engaged in last night in the attempt to get men to enter the shaft and assist in the work of rescue. These are the facts that represent one of the worst features of the entire disaster.

When the explosion occurred yestorday, there were 66 miners in the mines. Seven of these eatered the shaft that morning with light hearts, for today they anticipated leaving Cumnock on a visit to their old home in Pecusylvania.

The miners were basy picking coal when the explosion came. Those in division No1, solyed the greatest mys-

the mine early yesterday morning, but ALL WAIT ON THE SENATE they were repulsed by after damp. Later in the evening the search began and was continued throughout the night Searchers would rest three Appropriation Bill Under hours and renew labor later. The fatality occassioned by the erplosion is most remarkable. Over fifty per cent. of those who entered themines are dead. Five men lay on their backs, with charred faces and

hands and their lives in the balance. Thirty eight are dead and the numbor may be more Early yesterday morning the fire boss inspected the mine for gas and

reported the atmosphere all right. As late as 8 a. m., the same report was made to Superintendent. Cent by the mine foreman.

Just what exused the explosion is not definit-ly known. It seems certain that it was a gas explosion, that is, the miners say so. There was 250 pounds of dynamite in a closet in the mine and the mine officials say that it caused the explosion. The miners think that one of their number carelessly ignited a garb pile with a candle, thus causing the explosion. [here are several theories

Thirty-five Bodies Lound This morning at 3 o'clock twentyfive bodies which had been sathered together in the shaft were in ught to

the surface: carry the carry the bill over until to-The engine room was constructed MOTTOW nto an ill-provised morgue and the todies placed there. Common cotton Sr. PETERSNURG, Dec 20,-Russian sheets covered the kharred and disewspapers generally, which discuss figured features of the corpses from enerusian question, express the beview. At 9.30 the day force reported

that they had collected 10 m rebodies, making in all thirty-five found so far. There was a great contrast between the scenes at the mine yesterday and the European powers and that a new

today. The women were there yesterday, excited and overwhelmed with anxiety, hoping for the best. Today all hopehad disappeared; beloved ones were mourned silently and many anxious little widows sat at their costtage windows watching for the ap- land.

proach of a litter bearing their dead. Not a woman was at the mines today. Such was the difference. Work of identification progressed

dowly. The dead as they lay lined up in the engine room were reviewed by those who had lost dear ones. The horribly mutilated bodies of the dead made the strong turn away. It was an awful picture to see those black, char red, disfigured bodies as they lay cold in death. Three brothers in trying to identify their lost brother thought they had secured the right budy; it turned out to be a negro.

After the bodies were identified they OTHO WILSON ON THE "WAR." were shrouded at the mine. The company will pay burial exponses But what is this to the widows and orphans who have been made helpless and de pendent. It is a sad day in Cumnock. The following is a list of the dead

"VANCE DAY." Pretty Exercises at Metropolitan Hall Yesterday Afternoon At Metropolitan Hall yesterday af ternoon the "Vance Day" exercises

were held. The hall was filled with Consideration. bright-faced children from the city sobools.

At 3 o'clock Supt. Howell called the assemblage to order Then the ENGLISH SAY, "JINGO," exercises commenced. There were dialogues and songs by the children. They had been thoroughly coached and there was no While Russia Hopes for Peace-War stumbling. The exercises were of Fever Still Raging-Says He'll the greatest interest and value, as a Raise Ten Thousand. teacher of important State history By Telegraph to THE PARSS VISITOR and State patriotism. One child WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-All

would ask a question about Vance interest in the Venezuelan crisis cen- and another would answer it. tered today in the Senate. The proba-After the exercises an ode to Vance bility of some decided action by that prepared especially for the occasion bod was awaited with the keenest was sung. Theo Mr. R. S. Battle. expectation. The Senate Committee Once private secretary to the great on Foreign Affairs held a session in war governor, delivered his address. the morning and informally discussed He spoke feelingly and interestingly. the bill. If a decision is reached, His talk was brightened by many inthe committee will be ready to make a

cidents. General Rosser, who last evening delivered an address, was then introduced and made a few remarks. The occasion closed with the singing of the "Old North State "

ate. When the Senate convened, Al en. Populist, was considering whether COTTON DOWN SINE POINTS to allow the bill to go on third read-

ing. It is thought to be the object to In Liverpool the Market Closed Stronger than Yesterday. By Telegraph to the Press Visitor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -Liverpool opened about unchanged, improved

1-64, lost 1 2-64 and closed firm 1 2-64 better than yesterday. Spot sales, summoned 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 bales

American, 500 bales for export and speculation; middling, 4 19-31. amination Mitchell, standing with New York opened steady 3 points in the rail heard two questions. I e the military armament on our sea coast lower, became weak and lost 12 more turned slowly around at first. Then points. Later on the market rallied, his eye trave'ed fron Mayor Suss to closing steady 9 points lower than the police, from them t the dwor.

yesterday. The decline is due to the stringency in the money market, considerable deeline in railroad shares, political complications, heavy export of gold. The improvement towards the close

was caused by large buying for a local operator. The weaker bull interest has evidently been eliminated Interior receipts are very light Port receipts today are estimated at

But at Salisbury street there were would never have thought so much speed was in those lags, Mitchell was December, 7 98 to 7 99; January,

nion confirming the verdict of the jury in the case of W. E. Daniel, ad. ministrator of Beens the Petersburg Railread Company, in which the plain tiff was awarded \$12,000 damages The suit was brought by Mr. W E. Dan el as administrator against the Petersburg Railroad Company for \$26,000 damages for the killing of Charles D. Kee, at Garysburg, by John F. Lifsey, December 29.5, 1893, while the latter any deput agent for the defendant company. The case was tried three times in the Superior Court before a verdict could be reached by a jury. The two first troals resulted in hung juries, and at the last trial the jury brought in a verified for \$12 000. The railroad company appealed

BOLD BREAK FOR FRIEDOM GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON Allen Mitchell Started the Baceli Theside walks and the streets' out Rumors of an English Money on both sides, page dubusely with a rapid moving mass of cheering, ex-Panie Bluff. cited humanity that -prang from nobody knows where; a narrow lan-

-permehments in Alaska TO UNLOAD SECURITIES. the crush of people; the dark, guilty figure of a bow-legged negto man,

> Hill Introduces a Bill to Make Confederate Army Veterans Eligible mille U.S. Army

Tust was the eight that are orter Sprit at the Dire Press Austor saw at 10:50 this morning to a reg up (WASHINGTON, Dec. 2) Such a wave Fayetteville street from the corner d enthu-metic patrictism as has which bristled with the eloquence of Martin. And that was the specia created 'resident (levelaud's message and vivid description possible only cular plat of Alien Mitchen's break notifying Great Buttain that the Mun. to a man who was an actor in the from Mayor Russ court for liberty. the doctrine of not a hystorical myth, At least that was what the general but a taugible policy that the United

States is prepared to maintain by stereoptican views of man and illusforce of arms, has not been seen by trated incidents of the war. The the present centration. The White portraits rang d from John Brown, House I as here it oded with messages of "sour apple tree" Iam ', to G merby wire and mult from all sections of al Robert E. Lee. the country, containing not only congratulations, but offers of volunteers by thousands from organizations of narrative of the causes that had up veterane, both Union and Confederate.

to the late civil war. Congress forg d its past antagenism The old Confederates of the Sil towards the President and gave him diers home were present in a body the authority to appoint a commission. The audiences was a fairly large one. to investigate and I port the true General Rosser told after the lecboundary between Venezuela and ture the plan of establishing a "Bat-British Griana and appropriated the the Abby." The proceeds last even money to just its expenses, and to ing were devoted to the fund being show Great Britsin that no fluff was raised to mark the graver of the being made, a bill has been introduced | Confederate dead at Winchester,

in both branches of Congress appro drately available, for strengthening bileans, has been completed by the outractors and turned over to the and the Canadian frontier. Congress, like the President, fully recognizes the tendency of European govern ments to make light of the Monroe ductrine, and is determined to let them learn differently, if it takes a war to teach them the lesson

Secretary Uney is also getting high emmendation from all quarters. His masteriy communication to Lord Salis bury is justly regarded as the best interpretation of the Morroe doctrine ever printed, one which should be used as a text book in every school in the United States It has placed him excelled by anything written by his great predecessor in the office of S-c retary of State, Daniel Webster, It has also caused his name to be very frequently mentioned as the Demo cratic candida's for President next maz- of architectural orman entation,

Rumors have already reached Wash The Supreme Court has rendered its ington of the intention of English financiers to frighten the administra tion by attompting to bring on a money pante by unloading American securities held by then. Those rumors cause to unexcluss here; such action would be more mustiv to the British than a war would be. The allver men in Concrete would welcome such a move on the root of the British, as they be lieve it would result in the United States setting up an independent financial policy of its own. This country has too many resources which its patriotic vitrz ne would place a the disposed of the government to frightened by each rumors. Senat r Hull has introduced a bill in the Senate to repeal the law which Raleigh will be held tonight at the prohibits these who served in the

NEWS GATHERED IN A DA Before adjourning the Secar adop ted Senator Call's resolution for so investigation of the part taken in the Condensed and Put in a Readelection of members of Congress by

fomorrow's Weather.

Raleigh and vicinity-Rain, followed in even ing by fair and colder.

RAIN

of select committees, all are a simplest

orporations; showne by Senator Davis

asking the President for information

STEREOPTICAN LECTURE.

South and Ds Leaders.

Virginia, lectured last evening at

Metropolitan Hall on the "war be-

tween the States," His befure

The jecture was illustrated by

An Up-to-Date dotel.

The New St. Charles Hotel, in New

those present.

able Form.

\$3.00 PER YEAL

and correspondence relating to British FACTS AND GOSSIP.

General Rosser Talks of War and the Interestingly Told as Picked Up on the Streets and Various Points General Thomas L. Rosser, of

About Town. Mr. W. W. Jenkins, a promisent

itizen of Wake Forest, was in the rity today. General Smith D. Athins, of Illi war, was highly appreciated by s here to spend the holidays with his

daughter, Mrs. Tyudale Cobb. Mr. T. B. Alderson late yesterday fernoon received a telegram announcing the sad death of his sisterin-law Mrs. Chas. A. Alderson, of Balimore

The lecture proper was bitroduced Last Thursday at the residence of by a succant and highly interesting the brides parents on East Davie street Miss Rose Ellis Smith was married to air. Fabius O'Neal. 'Squire Barbee officiated, and the newly wedded couple left immediately for their home in the country, twelve miles east of

the city. The new afternoon paper, the Dally Gall, made its appearance yesterday with Mr. R. D. Wicker as editor and Messrs P. D. McGowan, W. A. Jones and E. J. Wicker as proprietors. It is five column folio, independent in politics, and the first issue makes a neat and creditable appearance.

Rev. D H. Tuttle was last evening given by the members of his congregation a thorough, old fashioned "pounding." The entire Methodist congregation gathered in the church and then marched in a body to the parsonage, where they soon filled the larder and left much besides to their pastor. Mr. M. Maxwell, who has for several years held a position with Mr. John U. Smith, will on January 1st take, a position with Mr. William McClure, who will conduct the place formerly the "Central Cafe." It will be the "Bonanza" after the New Year. Mr. Maxwell will be glad to see his many friends at the new place of business.

Mr. J. G. Harris, of the Harris Lithia Springs, of South Carolina, is in the city. This water is largely used in Raleigh, and is largely appreciated by the drinkers of mineral waters. The analysis shows this water contains about one third more lithia than any other natural lithia water on

ing to latest advices Lieutenant

Decker, of the English volunteers,

also made an anti-tory statement.

The fact that Mr. Decker is a lieuten.

ant in the army makes his remark sig-

nificant. It is rumored that he will

resign, as there is in Raleigh an at-

traction which would make it exceed-

ingly unpleasant for the gentleman to

go to England, and come back at us

Xmas at the Schools.

At the Centennial and Murphey

chools today some five Lundred

children were made happy by Christ-

mas feasts given by Superintendent

At Murphey school the children

were in one prettily decorated room.

At both schools exercises were held

consisting (f songs and recitations

by the children, singly and collect-

passed around by two teachers.

ively. Then the good things were

A reporter, with Superintendent

Howe'l, visited Murphey school,

The exercises were nearly over, but

he had the pleasure of hearing the

children sing several choruses, and

also of hearing a song and oration

School "let out" today for the

Keeps the Lead.

S ate which printed the news yester

As usual the PRESS-VISITOR leads

Howell and the teachers.

decorated rooms.

with fixed bayonet.

around the scattering crowd, massed there. But he salisbury drivet he ran into a perfect picket of hum rity. And the purshing believe daught and put the hand cuffs on a m n who had been stopped simply hecause he couldn't push through a growd, twenty feel deep This morning Daniel Brown, colored lad with wide, staring eyes and plaintive voice was arrested in the charge of stealing a pair of shies He state i that he bought thom from Allen Mitchell Southe latter and a witness, named by Brown, were The trial had not commenced Chief Heartt nationnimenced his .x. pristing \$100,000, to be imme

Then came the bound; the Mayor's office door slammed in the face of

the colice; Mitchell, with officers Up church and Creighten in pursuit, half rushed, ha f fell down the market house steps - At the door the negro, coming like a connon ball, struck a bystander. The men went down Another got in the way of this lover

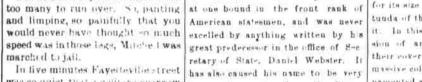
of freedom A football halfback could not have gone over opposing man any more uickly. 39,000 bales, against 49,000 bales last year. Tomorrow we shall have to com pare with 58,000 bales last year and on

marched to jail. 7.99 to ---- ; February, 8 05 to 8 06 ; In five minutes Fayetteville street March, 8.11 to 8 .-; April, 8 15, to was so quiet to at a solit at c sparrow 8.16; May, 8 20 to 8.-; June, 8 23 to chirp sounded loud and st rill 8.25; July, 8.24 to 8.-; August 8 25

To Receive \$12,000 Damage.

vesr.

owners. It is undoubtedly one of the finest hotel buildings in the country and up to date in all respects. Some idea of its great size may be formed when it is stated that it has 320 chambers for guests, 79 parlors and 106 bath rooms. The building will be



lighted with 4 500 meandescent lights. a dynamore being a part of the equip-

ment. Fifty thousand dollars represents the value of the marble used in the interior and ten varieties were used. The old St. Charles contained a rotunda and bur which was in ted for its size and elegance, but the rotunda of the St. Charles far surpasses it. In this rotunda, there is a success sion of arches, delivately white in their covering of plaster; supare and massive columns of Italian marble, ornamented with capitals of the purest Corinthian type, and a besildering

tery that ever puzzled man without a struggle. Every miner in this division was killed and death must have resulted almost instantaneously. In divisian No. 2 only two men were killed in the other corridors it is thought the dead number four.

J. F. Budd, who was in division No. 2, tells of the accident this way:

"I heard a rumbling sound, a kind of concussion which jarced the drums in my ears. I had been in mine explosions before and I was certain that an accident occurred.

"Our lights had gone out. I called to my partner who was in the rear of me. I told him to go to division No. 1. He was driven back by after damp, but was quite certain that all were killed there. We pressed onward, groping against the coal walls in the darkness. I could hardly realize where we were, for my senses had almost left me. We found others who had escaped and were striving for the shift The groans and prayers of the dying were almost horrifying.

"When we were near the shaft we could see our comrades, some lying dead and others in a kneeling posture. I called to John Williams who was kneeling and put my hand on his head but all he did was to utter a low muttering sound. The mine foreman heard the explosion and met us at the shaft. He hurried us to the surface to escape after damp which was becoming op pressive."

Joe Smith is a courageous man. He has a noble heart, though he is a plain simple miner. Joe was not hart by the explosion. He had a boy, an only son, in the mine, who was hart and that seriously. The father heard his son's voice calling for help. Old Joe Smith reshed forward in the darkness case their supplies of English coal port of five millions of gold tomot-until he reached his hoy's side. He ran short. The Egypt coal made a row. Higher rates for money pre-Smith rushed forward in the darkness found him, put him on his shoulder and carried him to the top, when he fell from exhaustion. Many deeds of bravery will go unrecorded in that composed of Pennsylvaniaus, and in many s'ocks being suggestive of a noble battle for life

The news was soon abroad and then there was witnessed a scene which will never be wiped from the memory of those who were eye witnesses. Picture in your mind the wives, mothers, sisters and children of those so dearly loved who gathered at the surface of the mine awaiting tidings from the body of the earth. Most of the wives were young women and mothers. Their pitiful pleadings and supplications appealed to the innermost chords of men's hearts. Crying for their loved ones whose fate they awaited, the relatives were overcome with anxiety. The some at the mine beggars description. shing parties attempted to enter

Married Men. George Andrews, William Baldwin, John Obie, John Ganter, George Mon roe and son Thomas, Harry Morris

and son Randoph, Wright Tysen, Lucian Hollings and son Edward (sged 18), Frank McKoy, Ivenson Smelv, Joseph W. White, Louis White and Arthur Waite, colored, (three brothers), Joseph Thompson, colored, Wil-

Jerry Lambert and Gaston Lambert, colored, (prothers), John Shemburg, Fisher Reaves, colored, Clay Harris, coldred, and a Pole name unknown Most of these leave dependent families Unmarried Men.

Walter Horton, colored, Lewis Spur kle, colored, John McIver, Jim Rosvee colored, John Norwood and four Poles who arrived at the mine only a week

> Ago. The Injured.

Joseph Miller, John Williams, Wiliam Smith, Dempsey Halsey, colored, and Jack Johnson.

What is now known as the Comnock mine was until a few months ago the Egypt mines. The name Counock is that of the greatest mine in Scotland. The Egypt mine was opened about 50 years ago. Just before the war an

ordinance board made a favorable report on it as a site for a great or dinance foundry. During the war a good deal of the coal was used in the Confederate arsenal at Fayetteville, and some was sent to Wilmington for use on steamers engaged in running the blockade, in good deal of smoke and as a result vail. The selling movement contwo or three vessels using it were captured by the blockading fleet. The new company which owns the mine is the past two years has spent nearly a panic. quarter of a million dollars in improv-

ing the plant. The mine is 500 feet deep. There are two shafts. There are four levels or galleries, from which the coal imine 1. These "levels" are rarely not level as they follow the coal "seams" or "leads." The mine is operated day and night, there being two gange, the "day shift" and the "night shift." The output of coal recently has been 150 tons daily There is a contract to farnish 300 tons daily to the S A. L. and within the past few days some coal has been sent to the new "chutes" a Wilmington from whence it is shipped

to vessels. The quality of the coal has greatly improved as the mine has been worked. The length of she longest "level" is about 1,000 feet.

is That it is a Political "Bluff But Would be a Good Thing. Railroad Commissioner Otho Wil

report this afternoon, when the bill

The House took a receas until two

clock to await the action of the Sen-

Russia Wants Peace.

lief that it will have a spacific issue.

has met with interest in the whole of

Europe; that mediation is certain by

and peaceful settlement will therefore

Endoses Cleveland.

General Howar', retired, heartily en-

dorses the position of President Cleve-

Worth Something, This Man.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Richard Powers,

President of the National Seamen's

Union, says if war is declared, he will

recruit ten thousand men in thirty

England Says "Jingo."

LONDON, Dec. 20 - Newspapers con-

tinus to spring long editorials on what

they call the apparent subsidence of

the "jingo" fever in America and

upon the coolness displayed in the

Senate over the discussion of the mat-

days, the majority bold soldiers.

EMPORIA, Kan, Dec. 20 - Major-

be opportune.

'Novos'i considers that the matter

will be formally referred to it.

son talked long to a reporter yester tay on the "war" with England and matters (f a political nature genet

"It's all folishness to talk about war," said the Commissioner. Cleveisud is just working a big political stroke. He has the advantage of be ing the first man to ory war, which s always a popular appeal." "When the national conventions ome sloug, though, you are going to see both old parties, and possibly the

liam Jenkins, colored, Charles Poe, Populist party, too, have this Monroe doctrine in their platforms. The Democrats Can't get any distinctive asue out of that."

Mr. Wilson expressed the belief that both the old parties would not declare for gold and stated that if they did the Populists would carry

the country with a silver platform As to State matters, he said that he was not sure but that the Republican State convention would not ignore

because it would enflate the cur-

SUGGESTIVE OF PANIC.

A Big Failure in New York and

Triegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Heavy Decline in Stocks.

NEW YORK, Dec 20.-The failure

of Sands & Co. is announced on the

Stock Exchange. The full force of

the war talk is felt in general and

there is a maraged decline amid

heavy selling. There will be an ex-

tinued this afternoon, carrying

prices still lower, the decline in

silver. "In that case the Populists

rency."

will go it alone, and will win in a walk." "If we do have war, it will be the very best tuing that could happen,

The Connuck Mines.

The Strike Drags Ou By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- The situa ation of the conductors' and motormens' strike is unchanged. The fourth day opened with the company running a few cars on the principal thoroughfares, under police guard. Mayor Warwick is pleased with the decrease of lawlesagess. -

Big New York Failure. By Telegraph to the Passe-Visivon. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. -Nichols, Froth ingham & Co., old established brokers,

T. J. P. have failed.

Chicago Grain Market CHICAGO, Dec. 20,-Grain quotation losed today as follows: Wheat-December, 54 1-2; May,

Monday with 75,000 bales.

to 8 -.

Options closed as follows:

57 1-9 to 57 5-8 Corn -- December, 25; May, 277-8 THE BILL AGREED UPON

The Commission to Find the Facts

Not to Fix the Boundary. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 20 - The Foreign relations committee of the Senate adjourned at eleven thirty virtually reaching an agreement that the bill with some amendments should pass. The time limit sug gested by Mr. Lodge will not be a: ceptable and will not be pressed. The amendment having for its effect the confirmation of the commission ers by the Senate will be agreed to and accepted by the house. The amendment will also be made that the investigation shall be to ascar

> tain the facts, and not to determine the boundary line as the bill now provides.

The Water Works Improvements.

The old pond of the Water Works Company is no more. The great gap where stood the dam, and the steep banks that once slid down grace fully in the cool depths of a twelve foot pond stare out gloomily at the passer y. There is something melancholy in the sight. The tearing down of the dam ne-

cessitated the purchase of new machinery to force a sufficient supply of water into the city. At the pond site a new boller house is nearly completed It will hold a two million gallon boiler, with a capacity of one hundred horse power. Mr. M -Pheeters said today that this boiler was daily expected

No Compromise Made.

Dr. Lash and Dr. Benbox say tha yesterday said that Mr. Sam S. Drew, there is no trath in the report regardex-register of deeds of Brunswick ing a compromise between the securicounty and a member of the firm of ties of the North State Improvement E F. Davis & Drew, merchauts, had Company and their creditors. Dr mysteriously disappeared and his whereaboats were anknown. He con Benbow admits, however that an

effort was made to adjust matters, but veyed his property to Mr. Fred Harthere were no creditors present except per and Mr. E. F. Davis, but it was those who elaimed priority of their found that the property was already debts. mortgaged for full value, to a gentle-The cases against Dr. Lash and

man in the country. Mr. Drew left Benbow were to have been tried at the home on the 16th inst., to come to present term of Guilford leourt, bat Wilmington, and has not been heard owing to the crowded condition of the criminal docket it will doubless be rom since. postponed.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

The display now on exhibition at C. A. Sherwood's looks like Christmas is SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 20 .- Six tugs in the sir sure enough. Just take a look and you ean't help buying prer-ents. Watch out for his big double column new announcement homogrow. made every effort to float the Spree without avail last night. The boat was running twelve knots when she struck the rocks.

to the Sup teme Court and that tribut al Confederate arms and navy from hold. rendered their opinion as above stated. ng commissions in the United States The President's Rapid Work. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-The mean age of President Cleveland on the after the houdsy reces-Venezuelan boundary dispute, which

is destined to be one of the most imthere are some new slowns, but honportant of our State papers, was pretelle, of Maine, easily holds his own pared with r-markable rapidity, conat the clown business. He attempted sidering the length of the document to rescue Gaugon, of Illinois from the and the importance of the subjects drubbing he was getting at the hands

treated. The President wrote every of Ex Speaker Crisp, in connection line of it without having recourse to with the Republican plan of having dictation Returning to Washington three election committees, so as to Sunday atternoop, he had a conference railroad the contested election cases with Secretary Olney and Secretary and not only failed to help Cannon Lamont that night, and then, sitting any but got himself jeered at by the down to his task, he worked unremit entire House. To make his failure to tingly until nearly 4 o'clock Monday help Cannon more conspicious Bonmorning. The result was liftern

telle asked, after having been shut up pages of manuscript in the President's on the election question by Mr. Crisp, peculiarly small band, and it was all for five minutes to make a speech on in print before 11 o'clock that same the Hawaiian question. He got a morning, and was on its way to Conlangh instead. The question is often gress shortly after non. a ked after one of Boutelle's exhibitions of himself, "How does he get to

Mysterious Disappearance. The Wilmington Star says: A gentle

Congress from a prohibition State?" By the way, Boutelle made another man arriving here from Southport exhibition of himself by denouncing those Republicans who joined the Democrats in applauding the President's Monroe doctrine message. Democratic Senators were not greatly

surprised when they learned that the Republican caucus had treated the Populist Senators much better than the Democratic Senators in the distribation of the chairmanships of committees which it is customary to allot to the minority in the Senate. They suspected some time ago that the Republicans had made a deal with the

Populists; now they know it. The

while the Democrats with a membership of only five less than half of the Senate only get twelve chairmanships, Senate only get tweive chairmanships, college a present, but i five of standing committees and coven had no idea the gift wo

marble to the The PRESS VISITOR'S Special cor-

no less than five beautiful forms of this material have been used, although respondent from the seens of war the prevailing ton- is whityesterday quoted Mr. Fellows, ----Raleigh, as saying that Lord Salisbury was a "dom'd awse." Accord-

AS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION To be Organized Tonight at the

A striking feature of the rotonda and

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Mayor's Office.

There is a strong move end on foot to organize in R deich as a hletic association for the purpose of stabilishing a base ball park and athletic ground in which will i e a quarter mile bieve's tracs, four tennis courts and other athlenc attractions For this purpose a massmeeting of the leading cir zons of

Mayor's Office and our most preminent and public spirited men have been invited and will be pre-ent. army or nay, and he will push it when Much interest has been aroused in Congress reasonables, January Bid, the matter and a large meeting is exported. The movement des rves On the Republican side of the Hous hearty enco regement and sop ort

At Centennial school the children and all are invited to attend of the six primary grades ware gathered together in two charming-

A Pertinent Question A notice in Wednesday's Passa

VLOTOR SAVE that Miss Bessie Hender son of Salisbury has forwarded to Mr. C. L. Stevens of Southport for the Leader Popular Fund \$31. That being the case the fund has increased "over \$100 this week. It is quite a pertinent question this paper asks ... What is lialeigh doing?" What has become of the enthusiastic committee from he Chamber of Commerce?

> ----Thought it Was all Settled.

from "Col" Jim Thomas, at once One of Wake county's leading cot the brightest and most popular of ton planters was here today expect-Murphey boys. ing seil some cotton, but after picking up a copy of the PRESS-VISIT holidays; the children entered on and reading the interview with a their vacation with happy hearts. prominent gentleman from England he decided to hold his cotton for higher prices. He stated that his reason for doing this was that the the procession. So far as heard from complications would now be settled it was the only paper in the

and that cotton would go up. "E. Pluribus Unum."

The following from a well know gentleman is a sample of the way many etters in the PRESS-VISITOR mail read these days: "Enclosed find check for my subscription. Can't do without it now that its enlarged and better than ever in every particular. Be sure and

mail every copy." A Gracious Gift.

It is reported that a millionaire by the name of Palmer, of New York, has given Elon College a donation of \$100,-000. It is said Mr. Palmer has been thinking for some time of makin college a present, but its best f

Thought it was War. dents on the bengin by a ter ught war was ma the

day afternoon of the awful disaster at ... the Composh Mine. The PRESS-VISI-TOE was from twelve to fifteen hours ahead of all its contemporaries.

By Telegraph to the Panse-Visiron. JERSEY CITY, Dec. 20.-The ridents on the heights were awake

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Populists all get chairmanships, either of a standing or a select committee,

The Spree, Stuck Fast,