TO SELL MORE BONDS.

That, The Decision of a Cabinet Meeting Today.

HOUSE BILL TOMORROW.

The Vote Will Come up at 3 o'clock -Senate Wants a Recess.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Several Senators have been discussing the possibility of setting a short holiday recess. The proposition of passing a ten day's recess resolution after the bend and tariff bills come over from the House has been advanced. The committees of the Senate have not been re-organized, and as bills remain with the committee some time there appears to be no reason-why a recess should not be taken. The matter is being dis-

Chairman Dingley has received a letter from Secretary Carlinle, stating that he will furnish the House all data needed to represent the condition of the Treasury as very serious. He urges legislation for gold bonds. Dingley has informed the Secretary that gold bonds are out of the question and cannot be considered.

The House decided to vote on the bill at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Debate on the bill will continue until then.

The cabinet meeting decided that a bond sale, probably of a hundred million, will be made. It will take the others form of a popular loan Books will be open for public subscription for a much damage. It consisted of rain given period. Any securities remaining unsold will be awarded to a bond terrupted. syndicate on the same terms as the former loan, or at a net rate to the bidder of three per cent interest. The formal announcement will be made

Wall Street on the Watch,

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .-- Wall street is in a state of expectancy regarding the bond issue. Four millions of gold are engaged for export tomorrow. There have been a number of conferences of Morgan and Co. Since the return of J. Pierpont Morgan from Washington. It is thought the amount to be offered will be a hun-

Dynamite Shakes the Earth.

dred million.

By Telegraph to the Paras-Visitor. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A noticeable vibration of the earth frightened people in Chicago and residents of the k this morning. The cause was found to be an explosion of dynamite in a magerine at Lockport, thirty miles distant.

Hungarian's Fight Negroes.

By Telegraph to THE PRESS-VISITOR. DUNBAR, Penn., Dec. 27 .- The Hangarian and negro employees of the Morrell coal mines had a race war last aight One Hangarian was fatally wounded, eight seriously. Six negroes were badly injured.

Station Robbed.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. ROME, N. Y , Dec. 27 .- The New York Central Railway station at Verona, nine miles west of here, was robbed. Express packages, three hundred tickets and a small amount of change were taken.

Pallman Block Burned.

By Telegraph to the Pansa-Visitors.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Pullman block on fifty-fifth street was burned. The loss is \$150,000.

Storm Blew Itself Out.

By Caple to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Last night's storm blew itself out by three o'clock without doing serious damage. The maximum wind was seventy-three

"Old Hutch" III.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Cuicago, Dec. 27 .- B. P. Hutchingson, the most widely known veteran of the Chicago wheat pit, is seriously ill.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

Liberty on the C. F. & Y. V. Railros Wiped Out by Flames.

The town of Liberty on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad was entirely destroythe town was destroyed. The stores destroyed were those of Filmore Pick d Griffin and Trogdon, Kelly an, Frank Bowman, Moffitt and Patterson, David Holloway and poveral others including a firm from Elizabeth City carrying a stock of

ONE POINT BETTER

Cotton Shows a Slight Advance To

Owing to the storm last night the telegraphic communication with the north He interrupted. The last report WAS as follows:

January, 7.79; March, 7.95; May, 8.05. Sales, 278,000 bales. Above r. p t shows an improvement

of I point as compared with festerday's close.

Liverpool closed until Monday morn-

THE WIRES DOWN.

The Storm Carries Destruction in Serious Damage. to the Press-Visitor.

MIDDE BTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- There

was considerable damage by storm

here. Buildings were uproofed, fences blown down and signs carried away. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 27 .- The storm was very severe. Telegraph wires were blown down and windows broken. cussed both in the Senate and House. The car shops of the Pennsylvania railway at Pavonia were wrecked. A number of buildings were seriously

> SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- A terrible gale between one and three o'clock caused a !Lrg amount of damage throughout the Adirondack re-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- The Schooner Edna M. Champion, which sailed October 12th, for Tampa, Florida, is given up as lost by the owners. The Champion and McGee crew consisted of Captain Frank Somers and nine

Boston, Dec. 27 .- The storm caused and sleet. The traffic was greatly in

Miowera May be Safe. VANCOUVER, Dec. 27 .- The Canadian-Australian steamship officials incline

to the belief that the Miowers is safe IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Entertainment Santa and Uncle Sam Gave Last Night.

The Tabernacle Sunday School, which is the largest in the South, gave one of the most unique and enjoyable entertrinments of the kind ever presented in this city. The cast of characters was taken from the Sunday School exclusively. The thoroughness and smoothness with which the cantata was presented reflects great credit on each and everyone of the participants. There was scarcely an empty seat in the

Academy when the curtain went up. The three scenes were taken from a journey of the representatives of the different nationalities to Santa Land. country for fifty miles around at 4 The representatives undertook the gain information of the manners and customs of Santa Claus. After their arrival in Santa Land and a most delightful stay at the Ice Grotto, the Christmas convention was opened.

> The flag drill which followed, under the command of Capt. J. J. Bernard, was one of the most beautiful and interesting events of the evening.

Mrs. J. H. Weathers, who representd Columbia so admirably, sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee.'' At the conclusion of each verse the American delegates marched in unison, with the stars and stripes flying over their heads. A beautiful tableau closed the scene.

Mr. A. B Forrest made a typical Santa Claus, and Mr. Z. T. Broughton could made a big thing by posing for the comic papers as Uncle Sam, Santa's better part was acceptably portrayed by Miss Olive Barelay. Mr. Walter Crabtree aboved great originality as St Nicholas Mr Repost Longee was the sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Frank Wilson was an entertaining railroad

The PRESS-VISITOR was strictly in it. Miss Evelya Simms, the charming daughter of Dr. Simms, pastor of the Tabernsele, represented the Pause-VISITOR. Such an acceptable reporter never before adorned the staff. Miss Emma Love caught items for the News and Observer, Miss Lizzie Ellington reported for the Biblical Recorder, and Miss Bessie Baynes represented Our Record. Much credit is due Miss Evic Ellis for the rendition of the many difficult selections so acceptably on the piano. She had as an accompainiment of an orchestra of ten pieces

The picksninnies, capid's fairies and elves enlivened the occassion very much. Miss Rosa Broughton, as the colored delegate from the South, made a decidedly elever impersonation. The other delegates performed their parts bighly creditable to say the

Any personal mention would do inustice to the splendid performance of each and every one connected with the entertainment, "Santa and Uncle

To Mr. N. B. Broughton, the beloved Superintendent, is due much eredit for the admirable direction of

Hold on the Armenians.

Will be Sixty Thousand Dollars Short January 1st.

SO SAYS TREAS. WORTH.

In-May Have to Dispose of Bonds.

State Treasurer Worth has addressed letters to the Sheriffs of the State informing them of the condition of the State Treasury and urging upon them the necessity of paying in State taxes as fast as possible. Treasurer Worth's letter to Sheriff Page, of this county, is as follows:

RALBIGH, N. C., Dec. 26th, '95. Mr. M. W. Page.

DEAR SIE:-Please send in State taxes as fast as you get them. The pension warrants are coming in much more rapidly than usual. There are out \$105,000 of these which must be met. Then there is \$35,000 due Janpary 1st integrat on 4 per cent bonds. payable in New York, where the funds must be put at once. This draws very heavily on the State Treasury which entered into the new flecal year with less than \$80,000 in hand

Please hurry it in as fast as you colect, and collect as fast you can, and we will be able to meet obligations as they fall due without disposing of bonds held in the treasury.

Very truly yours &c. W. H. WORTH.

State Treasurer. From the above it will be seen that the pension warrants and the interest on the bonds will aggregate \$140,000, and with \$80,000 in the treasury, there will be a deficit of \$50,000 on January 1st unless taxes are paid in between this and that date to off-set it.

The effect of this notice from th State Treasurer will be to force sheriffs to collect, even by distress.

"CHRISTMAS GERMAN"

Given by the Capital Club Las Evening-The Dancers.

In the Capital Club ball-room las evening Mr. Henry Miller led the figures composing a Christmas german, which though not very largely attended was nevertheless full of pleasure to those attending.

It was ten o'clock when the first ively "two-step" called the dancers to the floor; at one in the morning the flutering flock of fair visitors had left the rooms.

given New Year's evening. Local dancers are looking anxiously for the young womens' promised "Leap Year" ball, but there is only a prob ability of this function being given Those who were dancing were:

Miss Andrews, Mr. Tom Denso Miss Shipp, Mr. Jones, of Asheville; Miss Taylor, Mr. Tom Bush; Mis Miller, Mr. Robert Gatling; Miss Turner, Mr. Harry Howell, of Wash ington; Miss Hoke, Mr. Watkins Robards; Miss Johnson, Mr. Jones Fuller: Miss Carrie Holt, Mr. Charles Turner; Miss Busbee, Mr. Sam Hins dale: Miss Etizabeth Hinsdale, Mr Robert L Gray; Miss Dortch, Mr. Carmault, of Goldsboro; Miss Janet Badger, Mr. Perrin Busbee; Mr. and

Mrs. William Bailey, of Louisburg. Stags .- Mr. Henry W. Miller, Dr. M. Ayer, Mr. Parker, Mr. William B. Snow, Mr. George Snow, Mr. Van Wyck Hoke, Mr Fellows, Mr. Jack Hayes, Jr., Gavin Dortob, Mr. Armistead Cowan, Mr. Joe Marshall, Mr. ames Litchford.

After the german Miss Elizabeth Hinsdale served a delightful luncheon to a party of friends at her home on Hillsboro street.

Acknowledged by the President.

Our townsman Mr. C. C. McDonald few days ago sent to President Cleveland a copy of his scuvenir book and today he received the following graceful reply, which shows that the book attracted the President's attention and appreciation: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec, 26, 1895.

My DEAR STR:—The President directs me to thank you for sending to him the copy of your book, "Ralsigh, N. C." and to say that he fully appreciates your courtesy in the

Very truly yours, HENRY T. THURBER, Private Secretary. CHAR. C. McDONALD, Esq.,

Raleigh, N. C. re make our acknowledgments to Mr. McDonald for a copy of the

Rev. Jesse L. Cunninggim, of Ral eigh, left today for Plymouth, N. C. to which place he was given an ap-pointment by the recent Methodist of a handsome umbrella, given by aference This is Mr. Canala st regular appointment as a Metho-

SUPERINTENDENT'S MEETING.

Work Last Night and Today-Dr. For the tenth time in the history of the State there met here last night

> representatives of that earnest body of men, the public school superintendents. They had come from the east from the west: from city, from village The meeting is, as is the intention, the social gathering together of men, engaged in the same pursuit and striving for the same goal. And yet so wide and different are the circumstances under which they labor that in

the brief pause from work each man has a different tale of trial, met and over-come to tell. It is the zarration of experiences and the broadening effeet in the telling of them that brings to Raleigh the leaders of North Carolina school teachers. Last evening's exercises were in the nature of a regular old fashioned "experience meeting;" for each pedagog

ruler got up and looked about and told it all; for he saw none but those who understood and sympathized with the vicisaitudes of school managing life. Those who spoke of the past year and its results were: Superintendent E. P. Mangam, of Clinton; Sapt. Shinn, of Concord; Sapt. G. A. Grimeley, of Greensboro; Supt. 'D. Matt Thompson, of Statesville; Supt. Harry Howell, of Washington; Supt. M. C. S. Noble, of Wilming ton; Supt. Logan D. Howell, of this city, and Supt C. W. Tome, of Durham. This latter is already to the first rank; and though his smooth-

shaven, unbewrinkled face gives him an appearance of youthful guilessness, he is no less a personage than president of pedagoge. He it was who presided over last evening's meeting, though at | and the country may count upon their this point that is somewhat off the track. President Winston, of the State Uniereity, speaking of the work of the summer school, referred to the efforts through without being materially of the University to raise the standing

of the teaching profession in North

Carolina, and called attention to the

favorable change that has taken place

in the last ten years. He alluded to the great work being done at the Uniof pedagogies. Prof. Alderman, Professor of Pedagogy at the State University, spoke of

be accomplished during the coming

Summer Normal School: One of the the future to accept the vessel after at the disposal of the teachers; labora- to refuse to accept. But the admin-

convulsions of mirth, look out for Noble. Pure fun in such quality and quantity never rolled from man be- a part of Uncle Sam's navv. fore. "I don't see any brass band! Where in the world's the Mayor?" he said as he stepped from yesterday's train. But judging from the way the jolly Superintendent is making friends. he will have both as a welcome, when

he comes again. This morning's session was taken up with a discussion of plans for putting before the people the act of the Legislature, providing for local taxation for public schools. The act affects over forty counties and gives the right for an election to each city and town-

Prof. E. A. Alderman led in the disenssion, which was generally engaged

on the "Influence of Popular Education on the Material Prosperity of the

Country." He brought his talk to a climatic summing up by the seutence: "Universal education is absolutely essential to our progress, age to our independ-

The convention meets again this evening.

New Officers of Seaton Gales Lodge, At the regular meeting of Seaton Gales Lodge No. 64, [the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, W. P. Betts; Vice Grand, A. M. Powell; Recording eretary, Phil Thiem; Financial Secretary, Henry J. Young; Treasurer,

The following is a list of the con mittees: Financial Committee, T. R. Purnell, J. S. Keith, A. T. Bowen; Trustees, J. N. McBary, A. M. Powell and J. M. Norwood; W. & O. F. Committee, Jos. G. Brown, W. B. Hutchings, W. S. Primrose; Executive Committee, J. N. McBary, R. L. Burkhead and E. L. Harrie.

An Umbrella for Mr. Anderson

Rejection of Ram Katahdin-Civil

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 27 Speaker Reed's muzz'es are in primthe tariff upon wool, woolens and lumber to 60 per cent of what it was in the McKinley law, and raising the tariff upon everything else excepting sugar, 15 per cent above present rates, and the other providing for the issue of three per cent coin bonds to re plenish the gold reserve whenever the Secretary of the Treasury deems it necessiry, and of \$50,000,000 in three per cent three year Treasury certificates, or so much thereof as the Secretary of the Treasury may need from time to time. He mozzled the objecting Republicans who wanted the bills submitted to a caucus before being reported to the House, and lastly be muzzled the House and had his bills passed, notwithstanding that the Democrats did all the protesting they could under the Reed rules, against the railroading of such important legislation through the House without debate. When one of his own party went to Mr. Reed and asked that a reasonable time be allowed for debate on the bills before they were passed, Mr. Reed dismissed him by saying sharply: "The House isn't a debating pelety." In fact, for all practical purposes there is no House. Its powers have all been usurped by Mr. Read and its only important duties are to obey his order. But there are neither Reed rules nor methods in the Senate, to which these bills have now gone, being thoroughly debated before they are acted upon. It is doubtful whether either of them can pass the Senste at all, and cortain that neither can get

amended. declined to accept the ram Katabdin, built by the Bath Iron Works, because of the failure of the vessel to make the speed stipulated in the couract versity by Prof. Alderman in his course The rejection is merely a technical one, as the the administration and the naval officers are entirely satisfied with the boat and know that the work of the summer school-what the failure to reach the rehas been accomplished, and what will quired speed was no fault of the builders who merely followed the Goverament plans in the construction of He called attention to the unusual the vessel. It would have set a preadvantages offered by the University cedent which might make trouble in departments of the State University; its failure to make the speed named a library of thirty thousand volumes in the contract, so it was deemed best stration's influence will be used to gat When you see a growd of laughing the joint resolution authorizing the uperintendents, with by-standing President to accept the Katabdin, citizens going through preliminary which has already been introduced adopted by Corgress, so there is little doubt that the Katabdin will soon be

In c. eating three election committees to bounce those Democrats whose seats are being contested by Republicans and to give those Republicans who are holding seats which are cortested by Democrats a valid title to their seats. Mr Reed overlooked one thing that is already making trouble. The committee on elections has but one room, and each of the three com

mittees claim the right to use it. The union printers are not so glad about the extension of the civil service rules to the government printing office as they were. Already four non union printers have secured posi tions in the building by passing the required examination, and there will be others, until their number grows so great that the office will have to be classed as non-paion.

Timbers Already Ordered-Will Be

a Handsomely Strong Structure. All the work-house hands are still taking Christmas holiday; it will be Monday morning before the line of road makers will start forth again with picks and hammer. There are sixtyone of them confined in the quarters now and a long course of vigorous exercise has put them in splendid health and given good appetites for Christ-

Mr. McMackin said this morning that work on the new bridge over Crabtree on the Louisburg road would commence probably within two weeks; that he had already ordered the timbers, but that there would be some little delay, as the timbers were all specially prepared. The bridge will ontain, in girders and braces, no less than two tons of iron. The roadway through the bridge will be twenty feet, which will entail some little extra expense in material. When it is considered however that as the bridge is now, approaching vehicles cannot pass, and when one notes the fact that a verselous gentleman avers that only two days ago he saw three out-going wagons "hold up" twenty-one incom-

ng, one will not mind the extra tariff. The new bridge will be constructed right along over the old one; trave

On Improving the N. C. R. R.

Property.

IN SUPERIOR COURT

The Action to Annul the Charter

Will be Brought-A Lawyers View

One of the best known attorneys in

this State said this morning in talking

"I was opposed to the lesse of the

North Caronlina Railroad to the South.

ern, when the deal was made. The

undecessary trouble just for the sake

of venting his own spleen. The South-

with honesty of purpose and has in-

A few disgrantlers are trying to do a

The gentleman who made these re

It can be stated with a certain de

gree of accuracy, though without offi-

ial confirmation, that further improve-

ment on the property of the North

chabitation of the shops at liurling-

ton. This would have given employ-

Other improvements had been con

emplated and were being inaugurated.

but these may be stopped until a de-

There is right much difference

pinion as to the manner of bringing

he suit in court. There are those who

assert that the case will go directly

before the Supreme Court and be

argued. Others say that the proceed

ings will be brought in the Superior

Court. A gentleman stated today that

he thought it likely that the case

would come up at the February term

of Wake county civil court. He stated

that the action could be brought at

any Superior Court in 'he State where

one of the plaintiff's resided. Mr. Chas.

West Point to its new deep water fer-

SPECULATING IN MAILS.

Many North Carolina "Star" Route

Have Been Let to Speculators.

These are known as speculative con

with the government denerding in-

on sul-leting them to other parties

on advantageous terms. This ons-

tom of course is not a desirable one

but cannot be belowd, inasmuch as

the Government, cannot go behind a

mans lowest bid to hunt for motives

Post Master Busbee says that the

sub-contractors, except according to

government dea's with the first out-

Contracts between the govern

Wake Superior Court.

minus at Norfolk, Va

after due advertisement.

great deal of damage "

ous little town.

sision is rendered.

to a PRESS-VISITOR reporter:

of the Situation

pecial to the Press-Visitor.

working order. He muzzled the memers of Ways and Means committee and compelled them to report two bills prepared by him; one increasing they would not have done otherwise. marks is not an attorney for the until this matter is settled. Katensive preparations had been made for the ment to 1,200 people in that prosper-

The President this week formally

SUPT. McMACKIN'S BRIDGE.

Rumored Great Railway Deal. It is rumored in railroad and finan cial circles that a movement is on foot looking to the consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with the Southern Railway system. The Southern now has liner extending from Washington to New Orleans, with ramifications in all the Southern States. mas "firings," Should the reported deal be made, it

New York to New Orleans. It is stated to the City of Mexico. This is one of the many reports which have been cur rent since the recent developments in the affairs of the Baltimore and Ohio. Mr. Alexander Shaw, chairman of the Figance Committee of the Baltidenied the above rumor and also the pons. newly revived statement that a receivership for the Baltimore and Ohio thing is with thirty dollars," he said; s contemplated. Boston to the Aid of the Armenia:

THERE'S ANOTHER HITCH

The City Regrets the Specifications

That Morgan screet bridge is a Jonah. Its contemplation for the last generation has received more set backs and caused more talk than any other one thing in the town.

Three weeks ago workmen came here to begin the construction of the bridge. A bad spell of weather set in and the auspicious beginning was turned into defeat by Jupitur Pluvius. Then it was that the street committee earned that there would be a seven foot rise in 100 feet from the street to the bridge. The location of this rise would have brown the residences on both sides of Morgan street way down below the level of the street. A suit

for damages against the city would, in

all probability have resulted.

contract was gone into and agreed by Mr. Drewry, chairman of the street all parties. It was no childs play and committee, upon learning of the facts it is a shame that any disappointed mmediately indicted a letter to Mr. office seeker or politician should be al-W. W. Gwathney, Jr., of Portsmouth, lowed to cause such a great investment, the designer of the bridge, under date of December 13. Mr. Drewry stated that he height of the bride as designed ern Railway went in the agreement was 21 1-2 feet, whereas the Hillsboro street bridge was only 19 1-2 feet and vested thousands of dollars, which Boylan bridge only 18 feet. The filling in of the rise, he stated, would work considerable damage to property owners. Mr. Drewry also stated that the committee would do all it its power o facilitate matters and would make very concession possible but that the exact plan as submitted could never be accepted by the city. A curved bridge was suggested which would give all beight desired. It was further stated Carolina Railroad will be discontinued hat a bridge requiring over 3 feet rine would not be accepted.

It is said to be a rule of railroads to fight for a 22-foot bridge. A six-foot man can stand on a 12-foot car, which danger of accidents.

Mr. Gwathmey, in his reply to Mr. Drewry, expressed surprise at the obection of the city He stated that the Boylan and Hillsboro street bridges should both be raised to a height of 22 feet Mr Gwathmey said the company was anxious to keep its promise and new drawings and specifications would be submitted. Privilege was asked for the right to begin work imme

diately in the masonry. Mr. Drewry's reply, which was forwarded to Mr. Gwathmey today, was quite conciliatory and expressed the hope that a satisfactory compromise would be reached. Mr. Drewry stated that the city would reise no objection unlers it compromised itself.

A. Price, who represents the Southern The bridge will be modelled after in this matter, told a PRESS-VISITOR the Hillsboro street bridge. It is very reporter today that the action, if likely that the central span will be elebrought at all, would be brought in vated to a point several feet higher than the approaches. Work on the This is the week for the removal o

Last evening as Mr R H. Wil

liams was journing from town to his farm, north of the city, his horse became frightened and ran away The buggy was overturned by strik ing a stump on the roadside, and the whole "shooting match," buggy, horse and Mr. Williams were pre ment and the parties who carry the mails in rural districts on what are cipitated into a twenty foot ditch. Strangely enough Mr. Williams was known in Postoffice parlance as Star routes, are let to the lowest bidder. uninjured, 'though he fell, partly pinioned by his buggy. His horse was badly hurt Alone in the Wake A reporter learned today that a Wilds, beyond Crab-tree covered number of the contracts for this bridge, the gent'eman's lot was any state had been let to persone in disbut a pleasant one; and it was with a tant states, who have no idea of feeling of great relief that after a carrying the mails themselves. two mile's tramp he led his I amed steed into the pleasant shelter of a tracts the parties who make them

kindly farm yard. Up on Blount street this morning it was the same old street car tale. The country horse pranced friskily onto the sidewalk, caught the buggy wheels in the curbing and with much wrenching of new harness, jerked himself out of the shaves. Then, Government is not responsible to the | while the oar rumbled away in the distance, horse and driver stopped the terms of the controt; that the and looked quizz cally, one at the

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, Dec 27 -luquiry into Dunraven's charges of fraud on the place would certainly not be M part of the Defender commenced behead City, but they were very for hind closed doors at 10 o'clock this indeed who prepared to grant the morning None except those immed!ately interested were permitted to enshould the reported deal be made, it ter. Dunraven and Glennia Ask-would result in a through line from quith, with valet, carrying a satchel, supposed to contain that the line might be further extended evidence, arrived promptly. Isolin, to the City of Mayleo. This is one of Capt. of the Defender, preceded them by a few minutes.

Wanted Back the Coupon. This morning officer Upchurch was visited by the old negro man from whom he yesterday obtained one of more and Ohio, last night positively Father Worth's fly away bond cou-

"Some one told me that that "an' I wante it back."

When it was suggested to the old man that there was nothing to prevent his taking the little slip of paper

Condensed and Put in a Re able Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked Up on the Streets and Various Points;

Installation of officers in the Maso orders occur tonight. Cancelled coupons are turning up verywhere. Those who never pos

sessed the crisp green governmen

paper are treasuring them away with Agent Caddell, of the Biblical Roorder, left today to attend the Un Baptist meeting at Concord church, Sampson county. Another union meet

ing which comes this week is at Beth-

seda, Wilson's Milla. We were in error in stating that Mr. cradley was chairman of the distribu tion committee of the Baptist Tabar nacle. Mr. Bradley performed ve ble assistance, but the work was done under the direction of Pastor Simus.

There was on exhibit at John Y. McRae's, Xmas, a slice of a waterme which was grown in July. Red Fouler was the possessor of the luscions fruit. It was kept in a splendid state of preservation by an East Ralegh negro. Mr. James I. Johnson was very painfully bitten on the hand by his bird

dog a few nights ago. Mr. Johnson in

doing well at present. The present s the average height, thus eliminating of Mr. Johnson's large dog Wallace enraged the setter, and he was snapping at his companion when he caught Mr. Johnson's hand. Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, presiding elder of Raleigh district, will arrive here tomorrow to hold his quarterly district stewards' meeting. Sunday,

Dr. Yates will preach both morning

and evening at Edenton Street

Methodist church. Rev Mr. Cole preaches his first sermon at Durham next Sunday. H. H. Cartland, Greensboro's fachonable tailor, will visit Raleigh after the New Year and wait on our citizens for the purpose of taking their orders.

Mr. Cartland's reputation for elegant workmanship is well known. At a meeting of the board of trustees of the A. and M. College, Dr. J. R. Rogers was chosed as physician to the college to fill the unexpired term and succeed Dr. J. B. Dunn, deceased. Pr. Rogers' election is exceeding

popular with the boys. It could not have been otherwise. Vice President St. John, of the Senboard Air Line, on Christmas eve addressed communications to the various departments, extending to all hands his best wishes for a merry Christmas. The clerks in the passenger department are out with a numerously signed paper, acknowledging Mr. St. John's kind wishes and giving him as

good as he sent. The market reports of the Pan VISITOR bave been very much compilmented, but never so highly as this morning when copied bodily by our morning contemporary which m appearance on earth about lifteen hours later than we did. The cote ed contemporary might, however, have printed its report more accuratly by giving the interor movements for 1801 instead of 1891, as we did, and would then have given it correctly.

That Assembly.

The bevy of school Super dants that sat chatting in the Ya boro last evening was greatly in ested when the afternoon's Pa VISITOR began to circulate are among them, as it does am classes. The point that interpreted this particular circle most was the item giving the rumor abo removal of the next Tea sembly from Morehead to Ralei Nearly all of them agreed that the

meeting to this city. "Hardly Morehead, I think," sald Supt. Toms, with a murmur sounded much like "Durham from the other side the fir came a whispered "Wilson." several other towns mentio the suave assurance of a Na Convention "Boomer" But the Press-Visitor

"Raleigh."

here that the insurgent for taken up the line of re-