CLEVELAND VS. CUB

President Asks That no Ac-

ANNUAL MESSAGE.

a Han Assured Grover That Cub-Will be Conquered and he Acpages It as True-Max

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—It is learned today that President Cleveland in his annual message, will depreciate the granting of belligerent rights to the insurgents or recognition of their independence or any official act of sympathy for their cause. fleial act of sympathy for their cause. But he will likely point out how dis-natrous the conflict has already been to commerce of the country and business interests of many citizens. He will likely express the opinion that this turmoil is at the door of the American people and must be ended. He will declare that must be ended. He will declare that be has already warned Spain that there is strong public sentiment in the United States in respect to Cuba announce that Spain has replied by giving assurance that the rebellion will be entirely suppressed in a short time. After patience is ex-tensed, Spain will be given a defi-nite number of days in which to and the tremail and the turmail.

Pad of a Baron's Disowned Son.

Telegraph to the Press Visitor. New York, Dec. 2.—Lee Von sindorf, son of a rich German on! who was disowned by his ather for gambling and riotous livfor binnelf made an effort get to suicide; while trying at himself was prevented, and saved by the prompt arrival of dec

Loss on Both Codes, portant points east, General Fig-uers, encountered the enemy and delated these at Mario, though the rebels had a much stronger force, and met heavy loss. The Spanish es was also heavy.

The Situation Growing Worse

MONTEVERIO, Dec. 2.—The situaship to placed over the news The minister of war has go and of the rebellon take with him two battalions. The National Guard is being mobilized. Fire In Blenhaim.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Orrono, Eng., Dec. 2.—A despatch from Woodstock announces that a fire has broken out in the palace of Bienheim. The flames ere first discovered in the salor A Crists Rumored in Madrid.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor Manue, Dec. 2. -Persistent rum es of a cabinet orisis are in circ tion here and great anxiety is felt by the public regarding the situa-tion in Cuba.

January 12th Will Probably be the Date By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—The mone

y conference will probably be seld January 12th.

Makinley For the Dingley Bill

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor Carron, Dec. 2.—It is said by those close to Mr. McKinley that he layors the Dingley bill.

Remarkable Crop Year.

The first report of the new arament of the climate and crop tee has just been issued. Instead ing called the North Carolina ine It is now called the "North olina section" of the climate and

is number contains a review of rop season of 1898.

The crop season of 1850.

The crop season of the past year is North Carolina was a remarkable one in neveral respects, mays the report. These probably never was a year with a larger number of warm parieds. Unusually favorable weath-

luter was favorable for farm

IOBNSTON IS FIRST.

Sheriff J. T. Ellington of Johnson county is one of North Carolina's model Sheriffs. He is a splendid gentleman, a true blue Democrat and an excellent officer and Old Johns-ton should feel proud of her execu-

Today Mr. Ellington settled in full with State Treasurer Worth for this year's taxes The amount was \$9,337.62. Mr. Ellington is the first Sheriff in the State to make settle-

But this is nothing new for Sheriff Ellington. He was first Sheriff to ke settlement last year and the ar previous. An envious record high any officer should be proud

Sheriff Ellington was telling an necessing story in the Auditor's flice this morning which makes very plain the influences that exist in the counties of Johnston and Wake. On unties, there lives four boys, all advanced to middle age, prosperous and good citizens generally. Three with their father and within 100 yards of the dividing line. The other son lives within the same distance of the line on the Johnston side. The Wake boys voted for Jim Young and the straight Populist ticket, while the Johnston boy voted the straight Democratic ticket even scratching the Populist electors. He is sald to be the strongest Demoerat in Johnston.

AT GRAY GABLES.

Mr. Cleveland Provides an Old Flaherma

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Nov. 30.-"Daddy" Brunn, the aged hermit fisherman, was burned out a few weeks ago, and but for the kindness of President Cleveland would spend his few remaining years in the poor-house. The President has granted him the use of land on the Gray Gables estate; where he can build his little but over again. President Disveland's letter to this effect was sent to Mr. Butler, a particular triend of the hermit fisherman. The

tter, in substance, is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANHON,

Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir-I am in great doubt as to the practical charity of providing Brunn with the means of existing in a shanty at his time of life, and with his infirmities. However, if is to be occupied by Brunn, and used for no other purpose, and all

"Yours truly; "GROVER CLEVELAND." In an interview today "Daddy" well, and he knows me, that I feel sure he will give me all the land I hugh. He is a good fisherman, and catches more than Mr. Jefferson and ne, and we can't belp it."

the North Curolina Conference Dally. The North Carolina Conference of he M. E. Church South will conrene this year at Kinston and will neet December 9th. The full receedings of the Conference each ay will be given by the Conference faily which will be published every day at Kinston during the session, and Miss Bessie White has been apointed as the representative of the lonference daily at Raleigh to re-eive and forward subscriptions. A argo number of our people will be interested in the proceedings of the body and they abould by all cans send their names to Miss mir subscription. If they do this hey may feel assured that they will scelve the paper promptly. The a 25 cents.

ty Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Dattas, Tex., Dec. 2.—Marti raphed Dao Stuart this afterno rom San Salloo, Cala, socepth Staney's offer of a purse of \$15,000 for a finish fight with Corbuit. Cornett has not been heard from.

The City Graded Schools will be found the remainder of the week in account of the answ atorm.

ACROSS CONTINENT.

The Atlanta Constitution of yesterday says. The new trans-conti-nental tourist line between New York and California by way of At-York and California by we lanta has made a good beginning.
On Sunday morning, the car from Washington for San Francisco passed through Atlanta crowded. These cars are so arranged that the pas sengers have as comfortable berthi as are furnished on the regular Pull ins. In one end of the cars is range and passengers have the privilege of cooking their own meals on it if they wish. It is a very com-mon thing for the passengers to make their own coffee and tea, or cook their own meats on the train. In this way the cost of traveling is greatly reduced, as the charge for using these cars is only \$7.50 for the entire trip. That is the cost above the price of the ticket, while the regular Pullman charge in a sleeper would be probably \$40. The patrenage of this tourist line shows that the Southern route is taking a large part of the business which has been going west by way of Chicago

or some of the other northern routes The route through Atlanta is over the Southern, the Atlanta and West Point, the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Pacific. These roads all make good time. A passenger leaves Washington on Satur day morning at 11:150 clock, reaches Atlanta the next morning, is in New Orleans that night, is at Houston Tex., at 8:45 Monday morning, at El Paso 2:25 Monday afternoon, in Phœ ix Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, at Los Angeles that night and in San Francisco Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

The trip takes a little more than five days from Washington to San Francisco or about four and one-half days from Atlauta.

The route is shorter from New York to San Francisco by way o Atlanta than by way of Chicago.

There are no tourist cars out o New York for the Pacific coast and as they suit a large class of people very well the Southern route will get a fine business.

RECORDS OF CRIME.

Attorney General Osborne's biennial report shows that 17,079 criminal actions were disposed of in the courts during the two years ending June 30th last, an increase over the preceding two years of 2,542. those kindly disposed toward him Of the persons tried 9,125 were think it is best. I am willing to help | white, 7,918 colored and 26 Indians in the manner indicated. The land Of these 15,693 were males and 1,386 females. The number of convictions including submissions, were 11,258 rights shall revert to me when and 2,822 were acquitted. Nol pros Brunn ceases to use the land as his was entered in 2,929 cases, and 70 place of dwelling. were dismissed. The character of offences were as follows : 82 murder in the first degree, 76 in the second degree; 28 rape, 59/assault with inaid: "I know Mister Cleveland so tent to rape; 47 arson; 14 burglary In the first degree, 51 in the second degree; 33 manslaughter; 56 house want. I go to fish with him, and I burning; 99 forgery; 2,886 larceny; make him laugh and he make me 13,648 other crimes and misdemeanors. Not a single execution was reported during the two years, and this is very remarkable. There were two lynchings-James F. Bergerson, white, in Beaufort county, charged with murder, and Rober Chambers, colored, in Mitchell county, charged with chloroforming and attempting to rape a white woman. George Reaves, white, of Ashe county, charged with murderous assault, was rescued by a mob of his friends and has never been re captured. There were 101 espes, 33 more than during the two years previous. There were 43 less ases of murder in the first degree than during the two years previous, out in all other crimes enumerated there was an increase. The report ws that for the two years ending in 1892 there were only 13,271 criminal actions, and for the next two years 14,537.

Raffrond Men Transferred.

C. L. Ewing left yesterday after noon for Asheville, where he will in the future reside. Mr. Ewing, who has been master of trains on r several months with headquarrs at Durham, has been transfered to the third division, with head-

Capt. W. T. West, of Richt master of trains on the main line will have charge of this division He will still remain in Bichmond.

Mr. J. J. Rogers lost a horse aw days since by lock jaw.

Butler Puts it All on Sewall

NO OFFICES FOR POPS

That is From the Mckinley Counter Butler's Poper Pays Pritchard Can't.
Get the Scantorship that

Senator Butler to an editorial in this week's Caucasian says that it cannot be dealed that there is strength and truth in Tom Watson's

He further says

"Watson is either something of a prophet or a good guesser. He pre-dicted the result of the election, and we think he gave one good chance for the result "We think, however, that Watson

was right in predicting that Bryan would be defeated on account of the refusal of Sewall, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, to retire from the ticket, and we further be-lieve that if Sewall had retired Bryan and Watson would have been elected. This stupid and brutal mistake on the part of the Democrats is simply but another chapter in the record of Democrats and makes remote the possibility of an attempt at uniting the Populists and Democrats in any future national campaign. In fact we think such a thing altogether impossible, for we do not beliave the People's party will fellow, hereafter, any man who tries to march under a Democratic

The Caucasian inanother editorial gives McKinley pap the cold shoulder. The paper says: "The Washington Post expresses the belief (based on information which it claims to have received) that the patronage of the McKinley pie counter can be used to get enough voters to elect Pritchard. The Cau casian repudiates this charge as far as the Peoples Party is concerned. No doubt any Populist member of the legislature who would note for a "sound money" Senator could get a fat job from the McKitaley pie counter, but there is not a Populist member who would sell his price or any other price."

MORE TOMORROW.

The Snow Storm has Just Storted-Con

"The beautiful" began to fail. norning soon after nine o'clock and a perfect storm has raged since The ground was frozen hard last night and the snow was not long in getting a hold. By three o'clock the depth of the snow was over 3 inches and travel on the streets was decidedly unpleasant without a pair of snow boots and good protection.

Sleighing, the first of the season

was popular in the afternoon. Weather officer Von Herman offers s little consolation in his daily veather herald. He predicts snow tonight and tomorrow for Raleigh and vicinity accompanied by high northeast winds. The snowfall, he predicts will reach six inches and may go beyond this. The weather will continue cold.

Mr. von Hermann received the following telegram at four o'clock this afternoon from Chief Weather Observer Moore: "High winds likely to cause drift-

ing snow which may interfere with railroad travel in the state along the middle and South Atlantic coast. Storm will be very severe on the

MOORE, Chief. Mr. von Hermann said this even ing that the storm would be the worst in years. He also stated that the snow would be twelve inches deep in the morning.

Weather Condi The storm over Florida has dereloped into quite a severe one, causing heavy rains at the Gulf tations and snow over Alabama, northern Georgia and North Carolina. The storm will probably move up the coast. The heaviest rains juring the past 24 hours were 1.42 inches at New Orleans, 1.06at Montgomery. It is cnowing at Atlanta

The pressure is high over the northern section of the country, with very cold, but generally fair, weather.

ELECTORS ADJOURN.

hort Session Today .- The Vote Posts

The electoral college re-convened in the Senate chamber today at noon pursuant to adjournment taken vesterday morning.

Secretary Merritt read the report of yesterday's proceedings and un-

finished business was taken up.

The only unfinished business was the question of declaring a office of elector from the E. a district vacant, and filling it account of the absence of Dr. e York, who failed to arrive it city.

Mr. Theo. F tz, who had con-sulted with rney General Os-borne in regard to the matter, stated that it was his opinion that there was no really vacancy, but that Dr. York was only absent and therefore the election of any one in his place was not in order. Our failure to fill s vacancy at this time, if one existed. said Mr. Kluttz, would in no way invalidate the office of elector nor create a vacancy.

Then followed a long drawn out discussion on the question of withdrawing the resolution of yesterday taking notice of Dr. York's absence. Mr. R. D. Gilmer expressed the opinion that the college had no jurisdiction and asked that the resolution

be withdrawn. Mr. Locke Craig moved that the unfinished business be postponed

until the January meeting. Mr. Thomas said the spirit of the law was that the vacancy should be filled at the time the electors cast their vote. The state and federal laws, he said certainly conflict and that in accordance with a decision of the supreme court, the federal law always took precedence. He therefore thought the matter should be continued until January.

Mr. Gilmer gave it as bis opinion that the college had no right to adjourn until January. He said there was no connection between the two sessions of the college. All we can do, he sald, is to adjourn sine die.

Mr. Locke Craig created a general smile by stating that the electors had gotten themselves into a good deal of trouble, as all people do when they have nothing to do.

Mr. Theo. Kintz differed with Mr. Gilmer as to adjournment. He stated hat the college had perfected an organization and that the present meeting should be continued until the second Monday in January.

Mr. Craig's motion postponing unfinished business was adopted. There was a further discussion of minor matters and at one o'clock the

certificates of election signed by the governor were received. journed until the second Monday in January at 12 o'clock, when the electors will cast the vote for Presi-

dent and vice-President. A telegram was received by Mr. T. F. Kluttz during the day from Mr. Will Barber, stating that Dr. Tyre York was sick and confined to

his bed and that he would be here at the January meeting.

The Next Meeting an Important One.

The State Board of Agriculture neets this afternoon at four o'clock at the offices of the department in the Agricultural building. No busines of special importance is expected to arise.

The next meeting of the Board. which occurs after the adjournment of the Legislature will be an exceedly interesting session. The fusionsts are already contemplating such changes in the Board as will give them power by which to take posession of the offices in the depart-

This morning the committee or finance of the A. & M. College met and examined the books, The work was of an entirely routine nature.

BRIEFS.

Mr. Frank Stronach has a nice line of cutters and sleighs and can furnish the handsomest turn-outs for sleighing ever seen in the city on short notice.

The lecture that was to have been given at Metropolitan Hall tonight, will be given at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Marshall L. Mott, of Winston, was in the city this morn-

It is stated on high authority that many countles in North Carolina will ask the legislature at its approaching session to give them a dispensary law, similar to the

ACITIZENS' MEETING

Called by Mayor Russ to Help the Poor

There are many reports of suffering among the poor in the city. This is to be expected and the charity done by individuals during the day cannot be too highly commended. Several liberal hearted citizens have carried comfort to many homes to-

But the suffering is general among the poorer classes of people. Lots of good people were caught without any fuel and others have no food. It is a time when suffering will have to be met promptly and to this end the citizens of the city have been called to meet at the Mayor's office at 11 o'clock in the morning to raise funds and devise means for relieving the suffering poor.

Mayor Russ has issued the following call for a citizens meeting.

The citizens of Raleigh, are earnestly requested to meet at the Mayor's office in the morning at eleven o'clock to take steps to relive the suffering of the poor and unfortunate of the city."

Mm. Russ. Mayor. Contributors will be received by Mr. John T. Pullen and distributed to the needy

TODAY'S MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Market quotations furnished by E B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

MONTHS.	OPEN- ING.		LOW- EST.	CLOS- ING
January, February, March,	7 56 7 65 7 73	7 60 7 67 7 75	7 55 7 63 7 69	7 60- 7 67- 7 74-
April, May, June, July,	7 79 7 84 7 85 7 91	7 95 7 85 7 95	7 80 7 82 7 86	7 79- 7 84- 7 83- 7 86-
August,				
Sept'mb'r, October,				
Novemb'r, December,	7 49	7 53	7 49	7 53-

Closed steady; sales, 132,100. The following were the closir quotations on the New York Stock

Exchange today:	and or
New York Stock Market.	and the same
Sugar	116
American Tobacco	761
Burlington and Quincy	78#
Chicago Gas	75#
Des. and Cat. Feed	
General Electric	311
Louisville and Nashville	501
Manhattan	952
Rock Island	691
Southern Preferred	
St. Paul	75
Tennessee Coal and Irot	281
Western Union	86
Chicago Grain and Provision Mar	ket.

The following were the closing quotations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today:

Wheat-December, 794; May, 824. Corn-December, 23; May, 26%. Oats -December 174; May 214. Pork-December, 7.69; January, 8.02. Lard-December, 3.92; January,

Clear Rib Sides -- Dec. 3.85; Jan-

uary 4.05.

Liverpool Cotton Market, December 4.15 8 December January ... 4.124 b January-February 4.11 b February-March 4.11† s March-April 4.11 b April-May 4.11 b May-June 4.11 b
June-July 4.12 b

Snow-Storm at Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 30.-Rain fell here pretty much all day yester day and last night. The rain was followed at an early hour this morning by a heavy snow storm, the first of the winter. At 1 o'clock this afternoon it was still snowing with no indications of clearing weather.

To Have a Nomince.

It is learned that the populists have virtually agreed to go in caucus by themselves and nominate a candidate whom they will support throughout the session, if necessary. The populist leaders do not 2110 North Charles street, Baltibesitate to say that they will elect one of their number. Col. Dockery is said to have a stronger support than any other one caudidate in the populist party.

Alleghany Lynching Case.

The case of the State vs. George Woody and others, charged with being implicated in a lynching affairin Alleghany county, about three years one for past two years ago, the trial of which is to be in the effect in Haywood county. It is that county, was called this morning and continued until the next term of

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

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Judge Russell, it Instated, desires very simple Tanugural ceremonies.

Federal Court, Judge Seymour presiding, meets Monday. The ju-rors are not expected until Tuesday

Charles Martin, a negro tram, hailing from Suffolk, is in fail here, charged with being a hall-way anea. thief.

The temporary injunction restrain ing the stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina lease comes up before Judge Robinson at New Berne Friday next.

The new county officers takes the oath of office Monday. The Board of County Commissioners recently elected take charge of the county's affairs at that time.

Six inches of snow says the weather man. It looks more like 15 inches, but all the same Whiting Bros. are keeping the telegraph wires hot for Rubbers, Gloves, etc. for their trade. See ad

There are now four hundred students in the State Normal and Industrial school, besides one bundred and twenty five in the practice school. Santa Claus makes his first ap-

pearance in our columns today and you will find him in Mr. J. D. Riggan's advertisement with something to say to you which you should not fail to read. Mr. Dan Riggan, of Wake Forest,

in 1842 cut his name and the date on

the lower shell of a Warren county 'high-land terrapin." Last week the indentical terrapin was sent to him, to his great joy. It is alive and very hearty. Rumors are in the air concerning a certain very well known and very

popular Seaboard Air Line conductor who, if rumors be true, has arrived at the conclusion that single blessedness is not what it is cracked up to be and has decided to turn over a new leaf Superintendent Leazar, of the pen

itentiary, is on a ten day's trip to the farms, taking an inventory of the crops and property. On 2,750 acres of land in cotton over 2 000 bales were raised, 1,000 acres having been destroyed by the great freshet.

Santa Claus drifted into that popular holiday headquarters, the Lyon Racket store today along with the snow and left a house full of pretty Christmas things. See the new announcement and call when you start for your Christmas shop-

The North Carolina Book Company has been keeping an accurate thermometer hanging outside their door for the benefit and information of the public. Two of the thermometers have been stolen and another one was taken last night, but fortunately the person was seen when taking it. Unless the thermometer is returned today the name of the person who stole it will be published in the Press-Visitor tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Andrews, of Greensboro, have issued cards to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Lindsay Andrews, sister of Mr. Greek O. Andrews, to Mr. Harry T. Hinds, of Baltimore, on Wednesday morning, December 9th, at eleven o'clock, at their home at No. 312 Ashe street, Greensboro. The cards announce that Mr. and Mrs Hinds will be at home Wednesday in January at

Confidential-

The talk to men by Mr. S. M. Say ford, of Boston, will be given to-night at 8:30 in Metropolitau Hali regardless of the weather. This is the only time Mr. Sayford can give as he leaves for Charleston ton

It is certainly worth hearing, and men should turn out to hear the 'confidential talk to men." Tickets can be secured free at the

Y. M. C. A.