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her than those which the editor himself ball give as a matter of news.

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WILL IT ALWAYS CONTINUE. war, and the indemnity demands of lowed. Turkey, makes this war between

conqueror. The fact that the wars of today are generally called "bondholders wars," and are to a great exten! governed by those who hold claims in the shape of bonds guaranteed by the countries engaged in the war, destroys every patriotic sentiment that has been associated with the wars of history, and makes the war of today a contest of money, with human beings as instruments, who interest of those who know nothing they did not feel before. about them, and have no concern as to their end.

Should The war indemnity demanded of Greece be paid, who will fear where care is exercised, at I the be the gainer, the people of Turkey. field for a tobacco industry, and the families whose men were killed home insurance company, in No

ho suffered, except indirect the people will return to their oc- to make known the advantage wounds to show for their part in the vicinity, for its investment.

Will it always continue, this constant armament of European countries, with the latest and most modern weapons of warfare, all supplied at an annual cost of millions of money, piling up a bonded indebtedness that can never be paid?

And how are the masses of the people placed while this constant war proparation is going on? Are ther not being reduced each year to the Island by the United State . a greater servitude?

The fact that an occasional war may give one country a claim over another for a money indemnity, is not thelping the masses who are compelled to labor to produce what must be given, annually, to make flict, are wholly opposed to each good the demands of the war bud-

There is a serious day of reckoning coming, when the masses of the people of Europe will declare that they will no longer be subjected to this war tax, when the bondholders may find that the bonds which they own will be repudiated, and there will be no army to rise up and enforce their demands for payment.

If Turkey comes out of this war. fully and more than indemnified, must not the creditors of Greece make good the latter's losses?

Only temporarily, for the people of Greece must eventually pay the cost, and at what a sacrifice! No matter how just the cause, how patriotic the sentiment which inspired the endeavor to fight the Turks, the Greeks must suffer through their defeat.

The piling up of indebtedness, caused by the constant armament of European counties, can result in but one thing, the overturning of he enforced to protect the bondholder, because the repudiation will be general, and the masses will declare against being made any longer the tools to work out the financial the behest of the bondholder.

WHY HOME PROMOTION COUNTS.

or section sitting idly down. Mi the sale of the cotton, truck or tobacco of its farmers, is one of the ne stands, he is ever protected by sale at less than usual prices. En- 1897, Charles Neville Faucet Rolfe in his the oceanic waters from the earliest ing no stops between New Berne to worst conditions that could happen the stars and stripes, and need have tertainments are provided almost 38th year, son of A. D. N. and Sarah D. periods down to the present day. to its people.

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The establishment of two locthese two countries, one that is not enterprises in this city, a teleprise simply a human contest, but one of warehouse and an insurance com gain and aggrandizement to the pany, are doing more to etic. That and encourage the merchants. and ness men and citizens of New Lorne than can be estimated.

Many doubters in New I - in future are beginning to paner as really consider whether they may not be wrong in predicting "n future" for this place; and mer chants who have hoped for, we hou seeing, any increase in their sales merchandise, who have been down cast over the future, are now takin atrive and give up their lives in the heart and feeling a confidence which

The beginning of new enterprimust always be attended with one apprehension, but there need to i-Berne must be evident to ever per Nothing will go to the relief of son who has looked into the matter

The home promotion which she ly, for with the have indebtedness make these a success, is going t now hanging over Turkey, and the prove an attraction to outs lers, cost of the war with Greece, her and other industries can be a cure creditors must first be satisfied, and to this city, it some effort is mad cupations with nothing except which capital may find to the

FOR HUMANITY AND BELT-IN

This unsettled question of Cab continues to prove a harassing issue nour legislative halls and in thancial circles, to the disturbance f all interests in this country.

To distinctly argue that this country has no business interferring with Cuban affairs is as far one way, as the jingoism which advises seiz re of

The two questions which are constantly used in discussing the Cuban situation, the recognition of the rights of the belligerents, and the rights of interference on the part of this country to prevent further conother, yet are used without distinction by many.

Take the second point, it seems that the time has come when the United States is in duty bound to assert itself and bring to a speedy conclusion the wretched state of affairs now prevailing in the I land of Cuba.

Every feeling of humanity de mands that the United States use ts power to stop the cruelties and atrocities now practiced upon helpless women and children, whether such an act means war or not, is not the first consideration, civilization and humanity call for it, and it is

Besides the humanity side of this Cuban question, there is that important question of self-interest, which demands the intervention of this about 9,570 square feet. country at once.

Spain has for months carried on a barbarons warfare, destructive not only to those enemies immediately opposed to her, but also destructive the whole, when confiscation cannot to the lives and property interests of

> These demand protection, and no excuse can palliate further delay of their defence by this country.

According to commercial authoriwrongs heaped upon themselves, at ties, this country's exports to Cuba. have fallen from \$20,000,000 to \$7. 000,000, a loss that affects many interests in this country, and one that should no longer continue. The fact of any community, city occasioned as it is by such a course

as Spain is pursuing. cawberlike waiting for something to This country's position, jenuand, in the confer of the building, the turn up to help it, in the way of in- ing protection for its universand electrical illuminations are scattered crease of business for its merchants. American property is an a throughout the business for its merchants. American property is an absolute the business for its merchants. American property is an absolute the business for its merchants. or the securing of good markets for | war dec statute, it is demoved of mibits by local merchants are the self respect, which shall make every linest ever shown in the Carolinas. 21 Change street. American feel that re-matter there All kitols of goods are exposed for At Elwyn Pennsylvania, May 17th,

A great and just appreciation of The friends of Cuba in this coun- gifted North Carolinian lectures on of George Bishop of this city, the advantages of one's city and try are not desirous of war, but if Sacred Art Saturday the 22ml and section should possess its every citi- it be a question of further Spanish Monday the 24th. zen, but advantages without the ef- atrocities and damage to American Miss Corinne Moore Lawson, the fort to develop them, to the benefit interest, at the loss of our National most popular singer who has ever of those possessing them, is far honor, let it be war. The time of visited North Carolina, will give reworse than not to have them, as pos- hesisation has passed, let there be citals the night of the 26th and afworse than not to have them, as pos-hesitation has passed, let there be ternoon of the 27th. Crowds of people will be from all parts of the ively cures Piles or no pay required. It is ductive of a chronic indifference and this entire Cuban question, so far as State to hear her, and there can be guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or was made on account plaintiff's M, K. King, Gen. Mgr., idleness, whereas non-possession is this country and her citizen's rights but little doubt but that our readers money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. counsel having to attend Federal

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needs from which revenue is to be every local enterprise, and it fastets. North Carolina Railroul, go with stived will be charged for at ane rate of ave and strengthens a price in one's and of the recent dontest between of ontside people, is to be say ht. ' on good authority tan' a grape of infollows easily and quickly when the owned by the viste, and if the bear home promotion of industries is escertained that a committee has ards of Tanaks, Resolutions of Respect and seen to be keenly entered into by the gone to New York to try to be strow citizens of a community. Failure in the successful es at ernor having indicate than approva-

> The presence of the committee in New York has been known for the failure it will generally be found several days, but it is not the agh probable, in view of the receivant taconistic attitude of the Got rinand the Legislature of the acces North Carolina, as well as other Southern States, toward re wa properties and investments that noney can be borrowel or any reasonable terms looking to the purchase of the railway properly in Forth Carolina."

President Robt. Hancock of the A. & N. C., when seen here and hown the above, said that he inen of certain advances being made some weeks ago as to a proffer for stock, but did not consider i amounted to anything, or that the parties making the overture were

WOMEN'S EXPOSITION.

A Great Specess and Finest Afair D History of State.

Special Correspondence, CHARLOTTE, May 15 .- The We nen's Exposition of the Carolina was formally opened at Chillott on the evening of the 11th, with a uddress by Mrs. Cotton, ore c North Carolina's representative filled and a few nights later, whethe Mexican Band filled an er rage ment, there were at least 50 per de turned away from the building In its entirety the affair has been ronounced by the Charlotte Or erver to be the finest in the laston of the State. The city should be

until the closing day. The Art exhibit is one of the finest ever shown South, and is a together too much for picture laver to undertake to see in a single visit The pictures number somethin over 300, almost all of whi has exposed for sale at prices ranging from \$2,000, down, some very pret: water colors being shown for a fee dollars. The refining influe ce c ine paintings cannot be overestimaed and our readers will do well to see this exhibit of rare painting.

rowded day and night from no-

A stroll through the Maseum which is placed on the same floor a the Art Department, will be tim wellspent for all interested in cario and obsolete objects, historical reluetc. It were impossible in this short space to outline in a compreh nsivmanner the great number of thing on exhibition, all representing un familiar objects of use or else connected in some way with historica nappenings and their associations. The Bunker Hill Historical Societ send, through their historian Mr R. L. Reed, of South Acton, Mass most interesting and valuable colection, while from the Old North State University comes the famou death mask of Napoleon, value la

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT. The industrial exhibits to found installed on the first floor of the building cover a floor space of

\$30,000 and other rare relics

It is far more extensive than the management intended, and will be surprise to visitors because of it completeness. It is here that the 700 ight plant is placed, which furnishes ight for the building and court. The lynamo is directly connected to io horse powder ideal engine o

peculiar beauty. Gingham, sheeting and towe looms will be kept in operation, as will also stocking, banding an

clothes line machines. All the printing of the Exposition will be done in this department where two presses will be kept in meration.

nightly. Miss Dora Duty Jones, a Relfe formerly of this city, and nephew

will be largely represented.

MAYORS OF WILMINGTON.

An other form to the Contest. Lycul. tion Issuel to Dast Wright, but Nothing Reaults.

I car by for Mayor W. X vide the made destination Wed a director of our of then we Theyborn elerk firmer. It inspires a contidence is eight was published by a Wall, treet, of the content of New Hantree is and the primer to outry inthose factors which shall to the piece regarding the Atlanta and Hudes Morer, to do at April term on a treel mound of aldernoo o a ... W. William to a smill

> d the sour, in the sum of \$5,000. oth ex-Mayor 5, 11, Fishelite and te age illurers, dr., as sureties, ach of where justify in the sum of Google to indemnify the defendants or all fees, emplament, salaries ind damages.

> In aggordance with the applica ion for the execution of the alg nent of the court, Colonel Taylo sured an order of execution. The xecution was served for the shoriff on the defendants. Asiermen 1: F. Zeith, H. C. Twining, A. J. Hew ett, D. J. Benson, John G. Nor cond A. J. Walker and Elijan M. ireen, and through their attenteys Marlen Bellamy, Esp, and L. auc c Bryan, each of them filed with he sheriff a bond of \$200 for the stay of exercions.

The result of the stay of proceed ngs will be to leave the Wright oard of abtermen in possession of he offices until the Sapreme Court an pass upon the matter. In the neantime the Harriss board will neet regularly and elect all the city officers, police, etc., and the efficers so elected will make demand upor he present incombents for their offices. It the lemands are refused nits will be brought immediately and the court will be asked to re juire the defendants to give bead to pay over their salaries to plaintiffs. f it be decided that they are ontiled to the offices. If the main suit s decided in favor of Mayor L'arriso liceholders would be entitled to be nen who now hold their office: 1 n the contrary the suit is decided n favor of the Wright board, o

course, all these secondary suit wil 'all with the decision. There has been an aljudication nat the republican board, new atempting to exercise the offices of dermen, are not entitled to their offices. The public has notice of his judgment and it stands unti eversed. It would seem then, that he contracts and acts of the board low undertaking to continue i flice would be invalid, if the sapreme court should affirm the de cision of the court below. The public, and all parties dealing with he Wright board, do so with the onblicly known fact that they have been adjudged not to be the lawfuthicials. As far as their actions are concerned, before Judge Melver lecision, they are likely valid, as hen the law would consider them as

le facto officers. It is claimed that the repulsican poard is going to find it difficult, i not impossible, to borrow money ander the circumstances, to mee he expenses of the city and pay th onded interest, and, by remaining n office, are endangering the cred of the city. In view of this contingency it has been suggested that i vould be a wise thing for th Wright board to retire and avoid he responsibility of the complicaions to follow their attempt to stay

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Some Freak Legislation. Who shall say that Kansas has reached the climax of freak legislation in trying to attach an enacting dause to the Ten Commandments. every State Legislature seems to ontain enough cranks to keep the orward new evidences of legislative sininity, says the Chicago Times Herald Kansas is no worse than ther States in this respect. Bills imed against theatre hats, eigarties and football have literally become "too numerous to mention."

Massachusetts solon asks for a alaried State board to examine olacksmiths: North Dakota proposes o license barbere; an Indiana mani na a project to tax whiskers: Massahusetts also wants all chiropolists o pass a State examination: Michigan and Missouri propose to tax parhelors, and a Missouri legislator has also in roduced a bill to punish by leavy fine any widow or unmarried woman who refuses an honorable offer of marriage. Minnesota comes forward with a bill to prevent wonen from sending flowers to crim nals. Missouri wants to fine rail way hands \$25 for flirting with vomen passengers, and Nebraska isks that all bulls' horns shall be emoved when the animals become wo years old; Michigan and Indiana lemand that bills of fare shall b orinted in English only and a meas ire was recently introduced in the ndiana Legislature to make it nisdemeanor to wear squeaking goots to church. Oklahoma has ried legislation against bloomers. Kansas against corsets, and Ala oama against shirt waists, Thi country may, or may not be, "th iome of the brave," but it certainly s fast becoming the land of the

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0785 acres of land, upon which he gives constant employment to 1500 laborers. His plantation, with all he improvements in the way of houses, stores, bakeries and so on s said to be worth \$3,000,000. The few hundred dollars with which he started to make his fortune in tha far-away land has been nurtured with splendid results. Ssill, this is he very land from which Canadians have recently been assisted to return, asthey could not make a liv ng there. The truth is that the went to Brazil without knowing the conditions before them or how t neet them, and they failed, o ourse. When men cannot ge along well in a new country it is no

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always the fault of the country .-

How the Ocean Became Salt. Professor Edward Hull in a lect ire to the Victoria Institute, London explained that throughout all geographical time the ocean had been receiving continual supplies from rivers bringing down not only sedinents, but salts and carbonates, together with free silica, in solution, The sediment was deposited over the cean floor, and generally not far from the lands, while the dissolved ngredients were carried by the currents into all parts. Meanwhile the cean surface was constantly giving off, particularly over the equatorial regions, large quantities of vapor which were carried into the higher regions of the atmosphere, and were precipitated in the form of rain and snow over the lands. Part, of course, fell on the sea again, but the greater quantity fell on the land surfaces, and was returned to the ocean in carbonates. The consequence of that The Steamer NEUSE Garland's process must clearly be that the saline will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, Stoves & Ranges

That Restraining Order.

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The United [States commissione: | at taying at the Hotel Vendome. They vill remain here for about a month, and vill then proceed to London, where the vill determine upon their future plans. According to the French premier, M leline, there is not the remotest likeli good of France taking the initiative i calling a monetary conference until Gree Britain agrees to take part in such a con erence if it is called.

ARMISTICE CON CLEE I

farks and Greeks Agree to Suspend Hostilities for Seventeen Days Greek Terms of Peace.

CONSTANTINOPLE .-- The armistice i ormally concluded for seventeen day between the Turkish and Greek troops on the frontiers of Fpirus and Thessally the land and sea forces of both combat-

it is thought the peace negotiations wil be conducted between Turkey and Freece direct and that, afterward fol lowing the precedent of the treaty of St. Stefano, the terms will be submitted to European conference, which wil

robably meet in Paris. M. Ralli, the Greek premier, in th course of an interview today said: "The ndemnity which Greece will pay t furkey will be in proportion to the resources of Greece and her financial poition. The cession of territory is out of he question. Greece cannot accept a nodification of the stragetic frontier. which would render easy the raiding of reek territory by armed bands and which would compel Greece to maintain numerous army in order to prevent uch incursions

The Turkish forces, in pursuing the Freek troops reteating from Domokos. cept up harrassing attacks upon the atter until evening when the Turks learned that an armistice had been agreed

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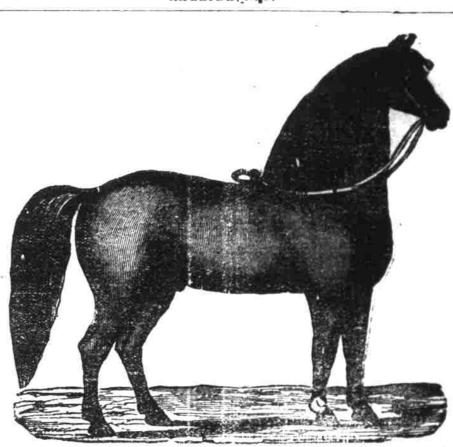
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essary, until whole of said property has been sold. This is the second advertisement of this roperty and the sale will unconditional take place on the date abovespecified bidders enough are present to justify

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