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Justice System has adjourned the The trut tourt it Jacksonville until the too Monday in January. The imporand gase of the Jacksonville, Tallehas | to Thursday.

The President's Annual Message to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

The following is a synopsis of the President's Massage, transmitted to

The President congratulates the counter upon being blessed with health sense and alumiant harvests, and increasing prospects of returning gradual prosperity. The complete and permament pacification of the gountry contennes to be and must remain the most important of ail our national interests, The measures adopted were the most in harmony with the constitution and genus of our people, and the best adapted under all the circumstances. to attain the end in view. The beneficual results prove that these efforts are not now regarded as mere experiments, cars. and should sustain and encourage us to

On the effect question the President holds the ground that both silver and gold ought to be utilized in currency of the country, but he does not agree with those who would undertake to legislate that ninety or ninety two couts of silver | specialty. shall pass, or be receivable, in the place of one hundred cents worth of gold. The public debt of the c untry was cents, red with the money of the world and out the understanding that i should be pani, principal and interest, mor therefore, farme any legislation that would here the credition of the United States to receive in payment of what is due them any salver currency worth sersion per in guid. The President derigers his belief in the good policy of ming both precious metals, but he states his representation to any proposition that buggess shall carried the power given as by the constitution. To come money and regulate the same thereof. The Consideration to Laborate in thing selver a and astandary con, with a legal tenor count women wheat greater than at properchas proposite favor of making it

on and motor logal tender. in seeding the civil service reform the Presidence a message repeats in onlysome the opinion expressed in his ruaugural address. There is not much prominents given to the subject.

"he aredition of affairs on the Katitante fronts r. as shows by official signer rec. . "I by the administration. orbited beach led, and the considera min which led to seed it to the com becomes at U.S. woops to cross the timer where to juil pursuit of the raiders and passa's them on Mexican soil, are defined waite the President recogmine the delicary of the position asof that order, and to not unwindful of sincincializate many lead to serious in presental complications, he defends it on the cropped that its mo other way wald the lives and property of our citias be protected. He disclaims any Incests on or desire to provoke hostilities

with the Mexican republic. Affairs of the War, Navy and Postwhile Departments are not treated of as much tength to the message. The room, "mistions of the heads of the Departments are generally appored. The discustraintnee of the use of the way, for the purpose of upholding the intel governments in two mates of the Union, was no less a nonstitutional daty and requirement, under elecupa station existing at the time, that it was a much useded security for the restoestion of horal self-percrament and the primotion of national harmony. The miligramai of the troops from such with solicitous care for the peace After most anxious, careful examil-tion, the President declares himself

ion he expressed in his letter of accept nee, and in his inaugural address, that the policy of resumption should be pursued by every suitable means, and that no legislation that would retard or postpone it ought to be enacted. He believes that any wavering in purpose, or unsteadiness in method, instead of retrieving the country from any of the inconveniences attendant upon a return to specie payments, would only aggravate and prolong the distress already caused by an irredeemable paper currency, and end in serious disaster All communications on busines should and dishenor. The mischief which be addressed to THE WILMINGTON would result from any other policy than the one which will bring speedy restructure would not be believes, be The subscription price to THE WIL- confinct to any class of people, alsixons from is \$1.00 per year; though he thinks the industrial masses would suffer most. Secretary Sherman' in his report does not ask for any addition of logislation to enable him to carry the resumption act into effect, and the President in his message agrees with the Secretary of the Treasury. If Congress was favorable to resumption and ready to assist the administration in bringing about specie payments, some additional laws would be asked for, but as it is the President agrees with the and it appointments made to the Secretary that resumption can be efsouth we were which failed of confir. fected under the present laws by Janumatter, but mostly such as were not ary 1-1, 1879, and also ogices to the are tom of the pelicy of not asking for intiber logislation The Secretary also holds that the resumption act of 1875 des and require the raper lation and at at went Carolina have been scated at expection of the \$200,000,000 of Uniof Paris on Connect and Davis, who The volume of the greenback currency has been reduced that point, and it may b. Isit to circulation for a while, being

always exchargeable at the sub-Treas for gold corn. The Senate in regular session, heard the President's message and adjourned

w.A. M. bile Horroad is to be tried at . In the House the President's message was read and referred to the committee of the Whole

CITY ITEMS.

Street cars are running regular.

Criminal Court is in session, Judge Meares presiding.

City property is looking up. There were 20 sales during the past week.

School tickets, for the street cars are selling very fast. Every person in the city, who has children, should purchase and and delightful freedom from scurf

The Wilmington & Seaside Railroad are selling tickets (when a person takes one hundred rides) for \$3 00 a hundred. every person can now ride on the street

The Old Reliable, Isane W. King, proprietor, Currie's block, still continues to furnish its customers with the finest beef, perk, sansages, &c., to be found in the city. Stall fed beef a served as Orderly Sergeant for two

W. & S. R. R. Co., has now a School Tocket, prepared for school children, which is sold at two cents a ride, or 25 rides for 50 cents. Every person who is the arouse of the world. He does sends children to school should have

SUNDAY SCHOOL TICKETS .- W. & S. R. R. Co. have now ready a Sunday School Ticket, which is good for Sunday School children only, and for which only two cents a ride is charged, or 25 rides for 50 cents.

MECHANICS TICKETS, - The Wilmington & Scaside Railroad Company are non selling a Mechanics ticket, for workingmen or regular mechanics, for which they charge only two cents a rule, 25 codes for 50 cents,

NEW COMPRESS COMPANY. - We understand that there has been seventy thousand dollars subscribed towards e tablishing another cutton compress in this city. The new company will be organized in a few days.

GOV. VANCE ACCEPTING PRESENTS. When Gen. Grant, or any other Republished officeholder, accepted a present he was catted a bribe taker; when a Democratic Governor accepts a pipe it is blowed all over the state as a big

THE WILMINGTON CONTON COM-PRESS COMPANY. - This Company has increased its stock \$15,009, and will in a few days put up another large and improved press, which will make the capacity of the two presses at lears 2,500 bales per day.

CAPP. I. B. GRALEGER.-This gentleman, we are sorry to langu, has tendered his resignation as one of the County Commissioners of New Handver county. He is one of the very best financiers in the south, and our citizens ought to have demanded of him to zpmain on the Board, at least his present

term.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL .- Mr. T. James, editor and proprietor of the Review, a lively evening newspaper published in this city, has purchased the presses, type and good will of the Wilmington Journal and will issue the Weely Journal at once. Mr. James has made a success of the Review, and we feel confident that he will make the Weekly Journal a much mor:

BANNER FOR COL. MARSON'S BAT-TALION .- Some of the colored ladies are raising tunds to purchase a banner to present to Col. Mabson's regiment -This is as it should be, and we hope they will go further and raise money to purchase the members of the regiment a handsome uniform. They should make the only colored buttalion in the state look as well, at least, as the white battalions do, in point of dress,

POLICE DISCHARGED. - The city gov ernment started out with about forty policemen in the summer, when the days were long and the nights short, when Is would have been sufficient, out now, when fires are frequent, and tion. depredations are constantly being perpetrated on our citizens, and when the force should be at least 25, the city government reduces at to about 20. We stead of putting the cart before the cr party. horse, it would have been all right.

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Cor. GEO. L. MARSON, who has recently been commissioned by Governor Vance as Lienterant Colonel of the 5th Battalion N. C. State Guard, is a notice of age. Col. Mabson was sent north by his father in 1855, and was educated in Boston. He joined the Union a my in 1863 (5th Massachusetts cavalry) and years. After being mustered out of the army in 1865, he went to the Howard ton, D. C., was granted licensell is an attorney at law by the Supreme Court of North Carolina in 1877, and on motion of Mr. Griffith McRee was admit ted to practice law in the Superior and other Courts of the state. He was elected as a Representative in the Legislature from New Hanover county in 1872, after one term in the House he was elected Senator from the 13th Senatorial District, and at the end of his term refused to be a candidate for reelection, preferring to remain at home In 1875 he was appointed inspector of customs in the custom house in this city which position he has filled to the present time satisfactorily. He was commissioned Colonel of the First Reg iment N. C. Volunteers by Governor Brogden, In 1875, but Governor Vance revoked his appointment when he come in, as he did all other military commissions in the state. Col. Mabson is a splendid military officer, being well qualified as a drill master, and we have no doubt but that he will make the 5th Battalion N C. State Guard one of the best drilled battalions in the give him their assistance in fitting out his command in a suitable manner; the all the aid they ask for, and the colored people now have an opportunity to with you, show the world what they can do, and what kind of material they have among them Will they do it? It is to be

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session on last Monday afternoon: present, John G. Wagner, Chairman, and Commissioners Duncan Holmes, I. B. Grainger, B. G. Worth and D. S. Sanders.

The Board being called to order, the minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read, and, on motion, the same were ordered approved.

of The following county officers came

reference to tax assessment, was order- tive programme for the coming year,ed referred to the Finance committee. serial atories W. D. Howells, Henry and Commissioner Worth be appointed

public bridge over Smith's creek. It was ordered that a special commitic, consisting of the Chairman and Commissioner Worth, be appointed to

desirable paper than it has been since Mearcs, and Soliciter Moore in regard story, T. B. Aldrich and C. E. Norton; to certain indictments found by the Grand Jury at the last term of the Criminal Court against Commissioner Duncan Holmes.

The annual report of the Sheriff of to the school fund was presented, approved and ordered spread on the re-

It was ordered that the annual reports of Magistrates be referred to the Finance committee for examination before being approved.

It was resolved that the Clerk of the Audit committee inquire into the valuif there is any error, correct the valua-

Application of Whitman Wilson, to be relieved of a tax assessment on one half of a certain lot claimed to belong to himself and another, was ordered are in favor of economy, but if they referred back to the applicant to be had put the horse before the cart, in- adjusted between himself and the oth-

Application of Alexander A. Jones, to be discharged as roal master of the Nigger Head Road, was granted, and James Hardy Moore appointed in his

On application, Duncan Holmes, Superintendent of the County Work House, was granted permission to work the county prisoners (under guard) at any place where he can find employment for them.

It was ordered that the proposition of Cronly & Morris, to list, compute and deliver the tax books of Wilmington township, and compute and deliver those of the other townships for 1878 (the same as prepared by them this year) for \$650 be accepted as final, with the understanding that it cover the returning of the delinquent list.

verseer of the public road from the four mile post to the seven mile post, of this city and about thirty-two years on the Newbern road was granted, and Garret Walker was appointed to will send from this district some man fill the vacancy.

A communication from Commissione . B. Grainger, announcing that he had forwarded to Gov. Vance his resignation as a member of the Board, was received, and, on motion, a request made University Law School, at Washing that the same be published. It is appended as follows:

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 3, 1878. To the Board of County Commissioners. New Hannver Quanty: GNNTLEMEN: - I would respectfully inform you that I have forwarded to Gov. Vance my resignation of the seat which I hold at your Board. I regret that the demards of my own private business prevent my serving out the remaining year of my te-m, as my intercourse with you has been pleasant, but as you are aware, I only originally consented to serve after considerable urging on the part of many of our citizens and with the distinct understanding that as soon as the finances and expenditures of the county could be put on a proper footing I should be at liberly to retire. Thanks to the harmonious and earnest efforts of all the members of your Board this has now. been accomplished; the ordinary expenses of the county have been de creased nearly one balf; the old debt. prior to January, 1877, has been funded on a reduced basis, and since that time every debt incurred by the county has been paid promptly in cash, and there is now no floating debt whatever and no necessity of there being any in the future; and in addition to that you will now be in a position to materially reduce the taxes for next year, as during states. We hope the colored people will this year you have had to levy taxes for one year and nine months in place of for one year. Thanking you all for the kind and courteous manner in white people give the white military which each of you has treated me during the whole year that I have been

I am yours, respectfully, I. B. GRAINGER. Ou motion the Board adjourned.

Messrs, IL O. Houghton & Company of Boston, publishers, of the Atlantic-Monthly, have just issued a fine, lifesize portrait of John Greenlenf Whittier, the beloved and bonored Quaker poet, whose name is a household word in tens of thousands of homes, and wherever the English language is spoken. That Mr. Whittier completes his 70th year in December makes the publication of his portrait at this time peculiarly appropriate, and we are sare that there are many of our reader who published by & G. Hall, at his job ficial bonds for the ensuing year, acr opportunity to procure it. The price late collector of this district, have been published by E. G. Hall, at his job positions and publishing house, in this security. It is a very interesting account, given by G. D. Bernheim, M. D., of this given

It was ordered that the Chairman James, Jr., and W. H. Bishop; short stories by T. B. Aldriab, Rose Terry a committee to cause to be repaired the Cooke, Constance F. Woolson, J. W. De Forrest, and others; frequent sketches and essays by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner, the two best American humorits; descriptions of forconsult with his Honor, Judge O. P. eign life and travel by the sculptor poety by Whittier, Longfellow and Helmes: and many other good things, -all for \$1 00 a year; and the publishers will moreover send the November and December numbers for the present the county of New Hanover in relation | year free to all new subscribers. Beautiful life size portraits of Longfellow and Bryant, similar to that of Whittier, cords of official reports and placed on can be also obtained by subscribers or purchasers, if desired, for one dollar each, additional.

STATE ITEMS.

It seems that some fellow about two years ago entered nearly all the land in a'ion of John Bissit's real estate, and Menderson country, then sold it to a man who sold it to another, until finally the "title" landed in the hands of a wealthy Englishman who now appears to look over his property. Somebody bas been fooled.

Mr. Edward Conigland, a lawyer of great eminence, aged 75 years, was run over and killed on the Weldon railroad on Tuesday. He was quite deaf and walking on the track when the up passenger train burst around a sharp curve, and in spite of all attempts to prevent it, he became an unconscious victim. His terrible death will shock the legal circles to which he was an honor, and he will be sincerely mourned by all good people who knew him.

looks as though the appointment of young Smith of this county to the position of route agent on the Carolina Central Railway is not to be passed over as quietly as may have been an-

The Winston Republican thus "goes for" XX. Robbins. "When Robbins pretends he can do anything with what he calls 'my own committee,' he is only The resignation of James Grant, trying to fool the people into an idea of his own importance. He is the prince of humbugs in the southern delegation. We do sincerely hope the Democrats who has at least common sense!

Roanoke News: "Colonel Bridgers, President of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Jno. M. Robinson, President of the Raleigh and Gaston and Seaboard Railroads, E. G. Ghio, Superintendent of the latter, and Major Jno. C. Winder, Superintendent of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad were all in Weldon Tuesday looking after bridges This was a collection of railroad mag nates as big in its way as the flood."

The same paper also says of our excellant friend, Captain Foote, of Weldon: "Mr. Foote came in our midst after the war a stranger, and by his industry and eleverness has made for himself a host of friends. If we could get from the north and west a deluge of such men, our country would soon equal any portion of the Union in prosperity."

Judge Edward Hall is dead. He was born in Warrenton and was 80 years old. He was once Justice of the Supreme Court and was graduated at the University with such men as Mangum, Spaight and Dr. Hawks.

Buncombe is the champio i office holding county in the state. The Circuit Court Julge, member of Congress, the United States District Attorney, three Deputy Collectors, five U. S. Commissioners, three Gaugers, three Reve nue Store-keepers and five Deputy Mar-

Col, G. N. Folk has been employed by the government to defend the indicted Revenue officers in some of the western counties in the District Courts.

The Dismal Swamp Canal Committee held a meeting here and adopted a memorial to Congress. The counties of Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Chowan were represented. - Elizabeth City Carolinian.

The irrepressible Gudger has come to griet in the very beginning of his wild race after notoriety. According to the Charlotte Observer his attemp to smirch the character of his predecomor, Mr. Nichols, was an ignominions failure and has brought upon him the contempt even of his own friends. Such will be the result of his attack on Judge Dick, and it will meet with like punishment. New State.

A SPREDY SETTLEMENT. - The clos-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BLADEN COUNTY, IN THE PROBATE COURT. Howard Wilkinson, Adminis-)

le bonis non of S. B. Greaves, John F. Greaves, N. R. Greaves,
A. F. Greaves, "Virginia B.
Greaves, Lucy Ellen Greaves,"
Richard Cheshire and wife
Lydia, Samuel J. Bowan and
wife Mary Ann, Heirs at Law
of S. B. Greaves, deceased,
assets,

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING TO the satisfaction of the Court, that A. F. Greaves, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is a non resident, and resides in the State of South Carolina.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Wilmington Post, a newspaper published in the city o Wilmington, once a week for six conssecutive weeks, that he may appear, and answer the complaint, otherwise judgment proconfesco will be jentered up in said action against him,

confesco will be jentered up in said action against him, Witness, Evander Singletary, Clerk of the Superior Court and Judge of Probate, of said County, at office in Elizabethtown, this 21st day of November, 1877. EVARDER SINGLETARY, Clerk Superior Court and Judge Probate, nov 30-6w

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