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CHRISTMAS is right here, and we are here, too, with the finest line of retail candy in Charlotte; no exception. J. M. Little.

FUNEST line of tollet cosps in the city; a besutiful cake at 5 cents, at Reese d Robertson's.

WANTED-Situation as clerk. Address Lock Box 735, Mount Holly, N.C. TRAYED OR STOLEN-Small lemon and white female pointer, trimly built has not long weaned her pups. Suitable re-ward for her return. T. H. Pritchard.

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A FRESH lot of Garrow's taffy candy re-ceived to-day at J. M. Little's. STORES TO RENT-maying had many

STORES TO RENT-Maying had many more applicants than I could furnish stores on Tryon street. I offer to build sev-eral (if applicants should present them-selves) more stores just around the corner on Flifth street, very suitable locations for shops of various kinds. Flifth street being now widened, and will, very likely, soon be macadamized, and hence by reason of the location, must soon become a business street. Applicants can find me at the bank. S. Wittkawsky. 255,404.50 403.345.50 45,000.00 448.345.50 A RT CRAID numbered seventeen pupils a week ago; Yesterday, twenty-three.

CliGARS-Only \$1.50 per box. Nuts. rais-ina, eitrun and figs cheap. Fruit cake, 4 pounds for one dollar. C. B. Frazier, Ag't. NOTICE .- We take pleasure in announc-

In fig to the public that we now have it us an experienced hundryman, who is st from the North and is up with the very test ideas of laundering, and we can safely ismarke that we can now give you noth-g but the very best of work which we allengenny hundry to excet. Give us a island be convinced. Respectfully, CHARLOTTE STEAM LAUNDRY.

WANTED BY January 1st, 1865.-Young man as book-keeper and to learn drug business. Address K, care Observer.

NO RENT-North State Hotel-28 rooms-Lincolnton, N. C. Address A. Nixon, Lincolnton, N. C. THE PRESSES OF THE OBSERVER JOB OFFICE are being kept hot, but

orders are being filled promptly, and the work is of the highest quality. Let us do ir prinking. 4 COMPLETE SERies of Encyclopedic Dictionary now ready for delivery. Parts 1 to 48 inclusive. This is the most

complete work that has ever been published.

THE INCOME TAX FEATURE. It Passed Over a Section of Georgia as COCKRAN, BARTLETT, MCMILLIN, Did a Great Deal of Damage. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12-An electric storm prevailed over a large section of All Three Discuss h in the House, the Two

AN ELECTRIC STORM.

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Georgia carly this morning. It broke in Atlanta about 2 o'clock. In the First Unfavorably, the Latter Defending It-Mr. McMillin Cites the Case of Wilower part of the State it was at its liam Waldorf Astor-How Cockran Views neight between 3 and 4 o'clock. In the Tax.

ome sections the storm was accompa WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- As soon as the nied by a destructive cyclone which outine business of the House was disin a general direction from sed of, the urgent deficiency bill was south to north. At Reynolds, in Tay-lor county, the destruction was appallaken up in committee of the whole pon motion of Mr. Breckinridge. An ing. A special to the Constitution says fort was made to agree upon a limitathat everything in its track was swept ion of general debate. The opponents away like chaff. Trees were blown in of the item appropriating money to make the income tax effective, and of ome instances more than a mile. Household and kitchen furniture was the item increasing the appropriation blown for many miles, and in some infor payment of special pensions, and Mr Breckinridge, could not come to imme-Ten houses, with household effects,

diate terms, however, and the discusare total wrecks. Eighteen or twenty sion was begun under the rules. ouses are partially destroyed. Al 'General Henderson, Republican, of

the large trees in one portion of the owa, antagonized the item of \$250,000 town are uprooted. The path of the pay special pension examiners. yclone was over 100 yards wide. In The discussion was participated in y Messrs, Coombs, Democrat, of New ork; Daniels, Republican, of New he forest beyond the town huge trees ere twisted as if they were straws. Three churches, large frame buildings, York: Morse, Republican, of Massachuwere wiped from the face of the earth setts, and Sickles, Democrat, of New The timbers were scattered for miles. ork

Mrs. M. A. Powell lost a gin house and Mr. Bartlett, Democrat, of New York, seven other farm buildings. The resi-dence of Mr. N. B. Newson, occupied ddressed himself to the item appropriating \$45,005 to execute the law for by his family, was totally demofished. he collection of the income tax. He Several members of the family were said he had introduced in the first day inned down by heavy timbers, but of the session a bill to repeal that por were rescued with no serious tion of the tariff bill, but he recognized eouse occupied that that bill would never see the light Mr. J. A. Hollis was badly wrecked of day. The only way the end sought The tenant houses, occupied by Nat by that bill could be reached was by Christopher, and Peter Gray, were toefeating any appropriation for the enally demolished and the contents were forcement of the law. Mr. Bartlett blown away. The occupants of the

discussed at some length the legal fea-Gray house were blown into a cotton tures of the question with a view to patch a hundred yards away. Nearly lemonstrating the unconstitutionality very member of the family had broken and invalidity of the income tax. A house occupied by Mr. Bill McMillin, the author of the income tax feature of the tariff bill replied to Hobbs was also totally demolished. A owned and occupied by Bud Mr. Bartlett, discussing the latter's as-Gray, colored, was blown into the next sertion that the income tax was unjust. un;ust?'' county and he was injured. Adenant asked McMillin. ·Why use of E. A. Goddard, occupied by "Whence the injustice? Whom does it John Cook, colored, was blown down. hurt? He says it falls upon the poor The falling timbers caught a negro man because his rent will be increased. irl about ten years old and badly The poor man is paying it now. He will

The night was one of not be in any worse condition if the terror. The whole town was 'panictaxation is nut on some other things than clothes and other necessaries of Man should pay to the support of The Condition of Things at the Ohio State the government that blesses him, that Penitentiary protects him in proportion to the bles-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12. - A very startsing he receives through the protection ing story is told by an officer about the of his property. If he has got a big of things at the Ohio penestate then he should pay a big tax, and There are now 2,100 conthe man with the thousand-dollar invicts confined there, only about 1,000 come ought not to pay the same tax to mployed at work, the balance remain- the support of the government the United States that is ng in the idle-house. This was brought of the

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about by the warfare waged against con- paid by the man who has ten millions ict-made goods by labor organizations. of income. To illustrate the point here, The Legislature last winter passed a I shall depart from my usual course law requiring all prison-made goods to In the whole of these discussions, Mr. be labeled as such, thus almost com- Chairman. I have never been in the letely shutting them out of the marhabit of using on the floor of the House ket. This made it necessary for the big contractors so give up convict labor, the names of individuals. otherwise But and a result is that more than half of in order to show the flagrant wrong the prisoners are idle. While they were | that is done by a system of taxation unat work the big prison was more than der which we have been

have inspired them in hours of defeat, whose principles have brought the American people around them to their support, are safer guide leaders than those gentlemen who aim to be their

successors and who have led the Democratic party to defeat which threatens its very existence. Make this tax uni versal; aid while we may consider that conomically it is unsound, that it com-pels a greater sacrifice of valuable things of the part of the tax payer than the government can use for itself, we will still recognize the measure as em bracing the Democratic idea of equality. While you stand fast to that principle you may be mistaken, but you can always retrace your steps. You may fall interror; but your hearts will be loyal b the principles of the party

whose principles you profess, in whose name you fight, whose commission you hold upon this floor, whose history you should vindicate, whose future you should ry to secure. [Loud applause] The debate was closed by Mr. Breck nridge, who prophesied the return to ower of the Democratic party, that it might fulfil the pledges it has made to he people and upon which they had been charged with the responsibility of rovernment.

When the bill was read under the five-minute rule, Mr. Bartlett moved to strike out the item appropriating \$245,-095 for the collection of the incom tax. Avote was taken by tellers and resulted yeas 54, nays 127.

When the item for \$250,000 for sp cial pension agents was reached. Mr Henderson, Republican, of Iowa, moved that the amount be reduced to \$125, 000. Pending action on this amend ment the committee rose and the House adjourned

#### MR. OVERMAN'S BOND.

Hymenial--No Christmas Fire-Crackers The New Methodist Pastor Arrives. pecial to the Observer.

SALISBURY, Dec. 12.-Dr. J. E. Smoot popular and rising young physician Concord, and Miss Minnie M. Waton, daughter of Mr. W. G. Watson. clerk of the court here, were married at the home of the bride at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Rumple. The mariage was a quiet affair owing to the ilness of Dr. Smoot's brother, only few relatives and friends being present. The bride and groom received quite a number of valuable presents. After roth was plighted the couple took the train for Concord, their future home. The best wishes of friends for their mutual success and happiness go with Rev. R. L. Cornelison and Miss Lottic

Atwell, eldest daughter of Mr. D. A. Atwell, will be united in marriage of he 26th inst.

of J. B. Lanier's estate, made arrangenent to give his bond to-day and has already assumed charge of affairs. The value of the estate is estimated at \$100.-000. It may be more or less than this. The city board of aldermen, at a meeting last night, decided to suspend

the ordinance prohibiting the popping

SEELEY WILL NO'MINTERVIEW BANK PRESIDENT CRANE SEES HIM. and Gets Off a Joke.

Observer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - When the The Defaulter Shuts His Mouth-He Will Lexow committee was called to order Taik Only to His Counsel-He says Baker Was His Sole Accomplice - Soeley is to-day, Mr. Goff called the name of Seeley Charles A. Grant, but there was no re-sponse. Mr. Goff said he did not ex-Treated Well, and Given Good Cig

pect Mr. Grant to be present, but he CHICAGO, Ill., Dec 12 - John M. took this opportunity to let him "know Crane, president of the National Shoe that he would like to have him here. and Leather Bank, of New York, ar-Mr. Grant was ex-Commissioner Mcrived here this afternoon and was taken Clave's private secretary while the lat immediately to the central police stater was police commissioner and left tion, where, in the inspector's office, the city soon after Mr. McClave retired. Samuel C. Seeley, the defaulter, was brought before him. Mr. Crane was The committe has tried to serve a suppona on him, but it did not find him. alone with Seeley for about 30 minutes Mr. Goff said that Mr. Grant was worth and afterwards the representatives of \$75,090 in real estate in this city and he the press were asked into the office to only received \$1,700 a year. He said the two men. Mr. Crane stated he was prepared to prove that Mr. that Seeley had absolutely refused to say anything in regard to his defalca-Frant made this money by accepting bribery for appointments on the police. tion until he had consulted which with MA Goff then said that Mr. orce. his attorney, Frank W. Angell, in New Frant's presence was especially desir-York. Seeley said that he had worked ble at present as he had a list of Comunder Mr. Crane for 14 years and knew missioner McClave's appointments and he wanted to question Mr. Grant about no man whom he would rather confide but would refuse to answer questions ome of them. put by any one. A representative of the firm of Mar-

Crane then said: "I have asked Mr. Seeley question after question without stand. The house does a great deal of getting a word of information. But I printing for the city and Mr. Goff wantwish to ask one more question and bed to learn whether any member of the ieve that it will be answered.' city government was connected with the firm, or what "pull" it had. He

Turning to the prisoner he said: Was any one besides Frederick Baker interested with you either directly or ndirectly in this defalcation?" "No, sir," promptly responded Seeley

is to how they came on the retired list. Baker was the man. Mr. Goff said the object was to see how Seeley exhibited considerable feeling that men were retired who could remain when he mentioned the name of Baker, much longer on the force. "It is com-mon report," said Mr. Goff, "that poand the look on the prisoner's face showed that he hated even the name. icemen pay from \$300 to \$500 for being "Gentlemen," continued Mr. Crane appointed; the more officers that are re-'I can say to you that I believe Mr. ired, the greater is the revenue. Seeley feels better this evening than h Mr. Moss then asked that all the re has any day since he left New York

ired policemen in court stand up. Al He has been like a hunted ani-City. nost every man in court stook up. mal on the face of the earth and was "I ask the committee to note," bound to be caught sooner or later. A 'What a fine body of men they are.weight has now been lifted from Mr. Goff then called attention to the mind and I know he feels relieved. He case of ex-Detective Sergeant Mulvey has done a wise thing in making a conwho he said, retired some years ago on fession and he is perfectly willing to go pension of \$1,000 a year. "Mulvey. back to New York. He prefers, howsaid he, "is now a sergeant in Brookly ver, to surrender himself to the Unitunder the reform administration and 1 ed States authorities as his counsel has rving to become a captain. There was a laugh in court at this.

so advised. I came to Chicago to idenify Seeley and also to learn all I could rom him concerning the defalcation, but in the latter have met a dismal failure. I had hoped to learn something of importance, but Seeley stubbornly and firmly refuses to answer even the simplest questions. I am very glad to know that only he and Baker

were implicated, although in justice to the other clerks in the Shoe and Leather Bank. I wish to say that not one of hem has been suspected. I shall make giving a series of musicals during this to further effort to get information Hon, Lee S. Overman, administrator from him. I will return with the party Inspector Shea announced o-morrow."

that a United States deputy marshal would take Seeley to New York and read a telegram from Inspector Mc-Laughlin, of New York, instructing him preparing to leave for home next week. o turn his prisoner over to the United States authorities, if they wished, and

HIGHER EDUCATION. RETIRED POLICEMEN NUMEBOUS. Wr. Goff Makes It Warm for "the Finest

made no discoveries, however.

Several ex-police captains and other

said

ex-members of the force were examined

WAKE FOREST NEWS.

leturned Delegates Praise Charlotte's

Hospitality--- The Standard's Success.

WAKE FOREST, Dec. 12 .- All the dele

gates have returned from the Baptist

State Convention, and all are full of

The Wake Forest Mandolin Club

week; they will conclude on the 21st.

The fall term gynasium entertain-

The examinations here come after

The Student will be out Saturday.

Mr. Beasley, the editor in charge, is

victed -- Samuel Spence, Passes By.

fugitive in Texas. Two other members

Ex-Police Stephenson Guilty

A Close Shave for a Bill.

ion bill and the conference commit-

Why Mr. Meyer Lehman Resigned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- It is stated at

he office of Lehman Bros. that the res-

ignation of Mr. Meyer Lehman as di-

rector of the American Cotton Oil Com-

pany, was purely for personal reasons.

There is no truth in the report that he

president, E. D. Adams, remain friendly

Electrict Car and Switch Engine Collide.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 - An elec-

ric car and a switch engine of the K. C.

M.&B. Railroad collided at Ninth avenue

electric car was demolished and the

moterman thrown about twenty feet, re-

A Railroad to Be Sold.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 12 .- Judge Fish, in

and Twenty-fourth street to-night. The

and pleasant.

have not yet been tried.

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prisonment for one year.

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\$5,000.

ment will take place next week. Mr.

W. Durham is in charge this year.

orrespondence of the Observer.

praise for Charlotte's hospitality.

The Vital Question Whether North Care lina Shall Receive More Light or Less. To the Editor of the Observer:

SMOKE GEO. M. TRAYLOR & CO'S.

WALTER : RALEIGH

10-CENT CIGAR.

I have been much interested in the discussion going on in your columns re-garding this most vital matter, whether North Carolina shall receive more light

Perhaps nowhere else inChristendom and certainly nowhere else in the United States would the question be consid-ered open to serious discussion. However, since the triumph of fusion

in November one need not wonder at any happening. I am proud of the course taken by the OBSERVER and know that many others, whose voic over-top mine, are also proud of the paper's position on the subject.

Your excellent temper, Mr. Editor. never did you better service than during this recent discussion with the breacher men. Why is the county overnment legislation, threatened by the incoming Legislature, not as fit a theme for pulpit and sectarian discusas the University appropriasion tion?

It is more important, going to the very root of our civilization. tin B. Brown & Company was on the

Why not have a synodical caucus on that in advance of the Pop. love feast? Or the threatened overhauling of our great charities and penal institutions y our new law-makers?

Is not the Church as close to the unfortunates housed in those various places as to the normal youth seeking to climb the steps of Fame's temple with State aid? Why then not give the law-makers light on these subjects? It would seem, I think, to the average man equally as pertinent and proper in the one case as in the other.

No, Mr. Editor, there is nothing proper in the whole business of snarling at Chapel Hill's great and steadily growing work and the men engaged in t are making a notoriety that is not likely to be a matter of especial pride a their children.

A recent trip of a fortnight in eastern Nonth Carolina induces me to believe that the University has far more and stauncher friends there than in the west, and that the appropriation will be voted more readily than it has ever been. Holden is the only man in North Carolina who ever struck the University a telling blow and it was repaid him ten thousand times over in agonies and humiliations, which entered and abode with him even after he joined he Baptist Church.

You recall the fact that even on that benign occasion Aunt Abbey House

One must be careful, as you have been, to keep his temper and not say the bitter things, which surge up in the heart, when alma mater is made the target for clerical bows. One must pity, sigh and set to work, as her brave chil dren are everywhere doing, to undermine the sappers, remembering with Christmas, and many of the boys are gladness that the sappers have never studied engineering and that it is not good religion with them to know much. I should be ashamed of the State, if I doubted the result. McIver and Win-



elf-sustaining, but now it is running | call your attention to the name of one man which is not unfamiliar to many of you and certainly not to every citi-zen of the State and city of New York. speak of Mr. William Waldorf Astor. This gentleman ran for Congress once against the present Governor of New York [Mr. Flower] and was defeated, permitted that defeat to do for him

what no man ought to permit to be lone in this country, that is, it soured and embittered him against the government of the United States and our institutions generally. He moved abroad, and not content with what he could say against America himself and our American institutions, he purchased one of the ablest journals in the great government of Great Britain. He lives there now and this newspaper which he owns and controls is doing its work against our institutions. And vet, Mr. Chairman, the income of this man, I am credibly informed on what I believe to be good authority, derived from property in New York, is more than five millions of dollars a year, and he does not payhe does pay a State tax, he does pay a

county tax and he does pay a munici pality tax, it is true)-the government of the United States a dollar, and has not paid \$10 in ten years although he has this colossal fortune which is pro-tected by our navy. New, we say notwithstanding his foreign residence he should be compelled to pay something to the support of the government that lesses and protects his vast estate in this country. What say you (addressug Mr. Bartlett), where is the man that will contend that there is any injustice in requiring him to bear some of the rtion of the burden of taxation. Mr. Bartlett-"I will answer the genleman that there is no better tax-payer n the district of New York than Mr. William Waldorf Astor. I will answer him further that there is no family in he State or country of New York that ontributes more largely to taxation ourposes. State, county and municipal,

han does the Astor family." Mr. McMillin-"I respond to the geneman from New York, tax the richand the poor in proportion to that they possess, and not in proportion to what hey need. It ought to be the dollar hat pays the taxes and not the man. Further along Mr. McMillin became engaged in a colloquy with Mr. Cock-ran, of Democrat, of New York, regardng the effect upon the government evenues of a reduction of tariff rates, which concluded with the admission by Mr. McMillin that he did not beieve that the Wilson bill, as framed, would have the effect to raise the revenues necessary to carry on the government without the income tax measure. Mr. Henderson, of lowa, took the floor to defend the appropriation but 5th without meeting any opposition yielded most of his time to Mr. Cockran. The Chinese garrison at Foo-Chow le argued that the income tax legislation that is leveled against prosperity and success in life is undemocratic, is un-American, is revolutionary, is anarchicical and ought to be condemned as has been by the American people Applause. "Mr. Chairman," he continued, "it

has also, I believe, been said that this is a proper form of taxation. My opposi- and daughter, Henry Walters and Mrs. tion is not directed against the right of the government to tax incomes, because I believe that it has the same right to tax income that it has to tax principal. But the gentleman from Tennessee says | art collection in the United States. he insists that all men shall bear their

proportion of taxation. Why, then, does he limit this tax to 85,000 persons? why is it that this system of taxation sets aside a small portion of the popula-lation and forces them to bear all this burden? If you can make this distinction for burdens you can make it for privileges. If you can single out 85,000 persons for special taxation, you can single out 85,000 persons for special privileges under the government. Because democracy means equality, because all men should be held equal before the law. I believe that this Democratic party will ultimately come

fire-crackers and other explosive saving that he wanted no conflict this year. rom 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Christmas day. authority.

Mr. Crane said to the New York de Rev. J. F. Marr, the new pastor of Salisbury station, (Methodist tective who came with him, "Well, Mr. Nugent, you let the marshal take hurch) arrived here lase sight in Asheville to take charge of his work. He was accompanied by his wife and Seeley and you can take me. There seems to be nothing but harmony. ousin, Miss Sweener, of Swain county. Seeley then walked to the Harrison Dr. W. H. Leith, the retiring pastor street station between two officers He says he has been much better treated will leave for Morganton, his new home o-morrow. Mrs. Leith will remain by the police than he hoped for. He i given a bed, is well fed and given good iere several days before joining her igars to smoke. The following members of Salisbury

spiracy case to 18 months imprison-FERGUSON'S HOGS IN OUEEN'S CORN odge Knights of Pythias attended th uneral of Mr. Geo. A. Hall near Black-

lumbus. Ohio, and to pay a fine o Result: A Quietus on Queen and Fergu mer, this county to-day: Messrs. I. B. Brown, C. R. Barker, J. Samuel Mc-Cubbins, J. J. Newman, W. H. Crawson Flees -- Maj. Stedman Honored--A \$3,500. Shooting.

Special to the Observer.

ord, J. B. Isenhour, W. I. Summer, J Asheville, Dec. 12 .- Joseph Logan . Gaither and E. H. Brown. plored, one of the foremen on the Van-A severe thunder storm passed over derbilt estate, was shot Monday night the city about 3 o'clock this morning. by his wife. The couple were discuss-South river was very high this morning a proposed trip of Mrs. Logan, The mail carrier between here which he wished to postpone until and Mocksville was sent back from that Christmas. Some jesting remark was point on account of the water being made by him, and his wife went into of the gang are fugitives also, but they an adjoining room, took up a Winches-Wm. Smithdeal returned last er and fired through the door, which night from a business trip to Baltimore. logan had closed. The bullet passed

A NEGRO BOY SHOT TO DEATH. through the door and through the large one of Logan's left leg. He is now at

He Chopped a White Boy's Head Nearl the Mission Hospital, and it is thought Off and Met an Awful Fate.

The Japanese March On.

Japanese Occupy Foo-Chow.

5,000 strong, retreated to New Chwang

the appearance of the Japanese.

his leg can be saved. Mrs. Logan says he shooting was accidental-COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12 .- A special Near Clyde, in Haywood county. Monday, S. P. Queen and J. L. Fergu o the State from Williamston, S. C says an inquest was held to-day on the body of the twelve-year-old white boy son, neighboring farmers, became in colved in a trouble because Ferguson's who was murdered on Monday night b ogs-got into Queen's corn. Ferguson Ed Sullivan, a negro boy about 15 years d. The victim's head was literally is said to have called Queen a "d-d cut to pieces with an axe. The boy murderer was locked up, but as there were threats of lynching he was hurried liar." and Queen attempted to strike nim, when Ferguson drew a pocket knife and with one stroke disemboweled Queen. Physicians think the man will off to the county jail at Anderson, some 15 miles away. The officers got as hour's start on the mob of would-be The officers got an not recover. Ferguson was apprehended but afterward escaped. Queen is 50 ears old and Ferguson 23 and both ynchers. who were in pursuit on horseback and in buggies and armed men of good reputation in their comnunity with rifles and shot-guns.

Maj. Chas. M. Stedman has been in The mob overtook the officers and vited to be one of the orators before the New England Society at Charleston, S. heir prisoner and brought him back to Williamston. At 11:30 o'clock he was , December 22, on the occasion of the shot fo death, it being estimated that 500 shots were fired. His body was rid-75th anniversary of the society. dled with bullets.

#### Treasury Figures.

the closing hours. The only bill of WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .-- This after general importance was the appropria-LONDON, Dec. 12.-A dispatch from Fien Tsin to the Central News says noon the Treasury Department was in formed that \$2,1150,000 in gold had tee's report passed the House by only one majority. Had it been lost the Governor would have called an extra been withdrawn to-day from that 25,000 Japanese troops have arrived the New at Shan-Hai-Kwan. The Chinese sol York sub-treasury, of which \$1,300,diers at Wei-Hai-Wei declare that they 000 was taken for export. This reduces session. The General Assembly holds the gold reserve to \$103,378,000. The will leave that place immediately upon another 50 days' session next fall general Treasury balance keeps up well, standing at \$155,000,000.

Expenditures so for this month exceed LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A dispatch to th the receipts only \$4,000,000 and this entral News from Hiroschima says a difference will almost be wiped out by letachment of the Japanese second the end of the month. Nearly \$7.00,000 army occupied Foo-Chow on December of the \$10,000,000 received have been paid out for pensions.

#### The Honeymoon and the Hanging.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.-General Ken-The Splendid Walters Art Collection. nedy, who is to be hanged at Jasper. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12 .- The spien Fenn., next Monday, was married to night in the county jail to Martha Tay-General and John Kennedy murdered

the night operator and railroad agent at Shellmound. They are unrepentant and blasphemous.

#### Cotton Warehouse Burned.

ceiving several severe bruises. The re-MACON, Ga., Dec. 12 .- A special to verse lever failed to work on the car the Telegraph from Pinehurst, Ga., tells There were no passengers on board the of the burning by incediaries of the Herring & Washburn warehouse at that place this morning. One hundred and fifty bales of cotton were destroyed The loss is \$5,000; insurance \$3,500.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 .- Th daily Tribune, Kolb's official organ, pubished in this city, after printing for 66 tays, went to the wall this afternoon.

STOP, LADY, STOP; Lean and lask, He's such a crank; My stars! I thank I'm not his wife; He'd make my life A scence of strife.

making onite a success of the magazine ston will not be put in the stocks even At the last meeting of the Scientific by a fusion Legislature, if I read right society, Prof. Sledd lectured on "Folk | the signs, and we may well await 96 express ourselves about those, who wish At the next meeting Dr. Gorthat or something close akin to that. rell and Mr. Hufham will read papers. "Dieu et mon" droit should be the cry P .... Officer Conspirators Tried and Con-

of the male and female University folks. ALUMNUS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12 .- Barret STORE DEFES. GAUGERS, CLERKS. the chief of the gang of postoffice con-

spirators who have been on trial here These Internal Revenue Satillites Are Fut by the Sheriff in the Civil Service. the past week in the United States Court, was to-day sentenced in the con-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.- The President this afternoon, after an extended conient in the government prison at Coference with Secretary Carlisle and In-He has not yet been sentenced ternal Revenue Commissioner Miller, in the forgery case in which he was issued an order putting store-keepers, convicted. The maximum sentence for this offense is 15 years and a fine of gaugers and clerks in offices of collectors of internal revenue in the classified The other conspirators convicted civil service. This increases the list of along with him have been given similar sentences. One of them, J. T. Tillpersons who are thus protected by the man, who was tried and convicted, is a

civil service by about 2,600.

The Guardian's Commercial Article MANCHESTER, Dec. 12,-The Guardian Plesident Samuel Spencer, of the in its commercial article says: Business Southern Railway Company, passed has been slack. Many producers are through here to-day en route to Washbadly in want of orders for a portion of ington from Florida. He has made a their production but the offers of buythorough inspection of the Southern ers seldom allow execution and the narrowness of seller's margins often pre vent acceptance of offers, though the lifference in their views is moderate. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Ex-Police Cap-The further weakness in Eastern extain Stephenson, who has been on trial change has acted as a deterrent upon buyfor the past few days, charged with accepting bribes from merchants who ing and much uncertainty has arisen from diverse reports regarding the prosused the side-walks for the display of pects of a re-imposition of import duties their goods in violation of a city ordinance, was late this evening found in India. A few China orders have been guilty as charged. Sentence will be accepted but the lower rates of exchange and the complications arising pronounced probably to-morrow. The from the war have been conduc ve to maximum penalty in the case of coninspiring buyers with caution. viction on a charge of bribery as specified in the case of Ex-Captain Stephen- smaller foreign trade and the moderate South American exchanges have inter-ferred with business and a stoppage of son, is imprisonment for 10 years and a fine of \$5,000. The minimum is imlooms tends to increase the sluggishness. Yarns have been irregular. Occasional spinners have been disposed to yield a little, with a tendency in fa-ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 12 .- The Georgia vor of the buyer.

General Assembly adjourned at mid-night after a 50 'days' session. Many A Disastrous Fire at Evergreen, Alabas local measures were rushed through in

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 12 .- A special to the Advertiser from Evergreen, Alabama, says that fire broke out tonight at 5 o'clock in the Racket store and has swept almost the entire part of the town west of the railroad. Fifteen buildings burned at this hour are :

The Racket Store, J. M. Henderson, Long & Son, J. G. Guice, J. W. Crook, postoffice, Evergreen Hotel, C. T. Taliferro, C. P. Deming, J. A. McCreary, Irwin's Livery Stable, L. Finch, R. R. Martin, Mrs. B. A. Linde, and the buildings occupied by F. L. Hickox and J. M. Sims will also go. The loss will approximate \$100,000 with perhaps about \$25,000 insurance.

is to start an opposition company. His The street on both sides of the railrelations toward the company and its road is strewn with goods of every description and the greatest confusion prevails. At 11 o'clock the fire was checked at the McCreary building and all of the buildings west of that were saved.

#### An Embezzling Postmaster Arrested.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12 .- A speial to the Times-Union from Punta Gorda says that George T. Hubert, the postmaster at that place, was arrested to-day by a United States marshal for embezzling \$3,000 of the postoffice funds and appropriating the same to his own use. The case was worked up by Postoffice Inspector Tate. Hu-bert was placed under \$1,000 bond for appearance before the United States Court at Tampa next February. He had been drinking considerably of late and his settlements with the department were not satisfactory, so the inspector was sent down to investigate.

Football.

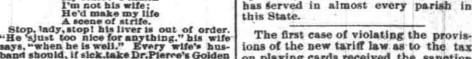
Charlotte football enthusiasts are ju-bilant.- A game has been arranged between Columbia and Charlotte to be

Warren Deland, of Orange, N. J. Mr. Walters has arranged to buy his sister's equal share, thereby becoming the sole owner of perhaps the grandest Howgate's Case. WASHINGTON, Dec 12 .- The case of aptain Howgate, the ex-United States Signal Officer, has been set for trial De cember 20th. New indictments are exected to be brought in by the grand jury at any time against Howgate as some of those now in court are defec tive. An effort to appeal from Judge McComas' decision on the demurer to the indictments for embezzlemen against Howgate will probably be made

to-morrow to the Court of Appeals. A Jim Crow Car Bill in South Carolina

lid art collection of the late Wm. T Walters will remain in this city, the property of Henry Walters, by the terms of the late Mr. Walter's will, the collection was bequeathed jointly to his sou

here to-day. He was ordained in 1877 by Bishop Gross, now of Oregon, and



car. the Superior Court at Americus to-day ordered the sale of the Savannah, Americus & Montgomery Railway not later than next May. The case will probably Kolb's Organ Plays Out.

be carried to the Supreme Court. A Catholic Priest Dead. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12 .- Rev. Richard D'Brien, Catholic priest, aged 70, died

