GAROLINA NEWS

Interesting Items from Various Parrs of the State.

Glimpses of Life and Progress in the Land of the Sky.

Notes Gotten for the Gazette and Selections from Latest North Carolina Newspapers.

D. F. Morow, president of the Rutherfrodton telephone exchange, went to ForestCity andCaroline and contracted for an extension of our system to these two flourishing towns. He has also made arrangements for connection at Columbus, Mills Springs and Tryon.-Rutherfordton iVndicator.

The annual meeting of the guarantons of the New Bern Mutual Fire Insurance company was held a few days ago and reports of the condition of the company's business during the past year were made, and the showings in all particulars were very flattering. A cash dividend of 20 per cent. was declared on all policies which had matured up to December 31, 1898.

The five year old daughter of Mr. George Blackwell, living five miles east of the city, met a most horrible death Thursday. About 11 o'clock she was discovered running from the house with her clothing all aflame. Before the blaze could be extinguished all her clothing except the bands had been burned off. The child lived in awful agony until 9 o'clock Thursday night when death relieved her sufferings .- Salabury Sun.

Masidon Josey, of Franklin township, better known as "Don" Josey, was burned terribly Thursday at noon, and he died from the effects of the burns Thursday night. Mr. Josey was about 55 years old and leaves a wife and two children. He was subject to epilepsy and while in a fit fell into the fire and his clothing caught fire. They were entrely burned off hm down to the knees and the flesh was badly burned. One eye was out and the face was disfigured .- Salisbury Sun.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says: McL. Green, one of the largest lumber dealers in North Carolina, said today that all grades of timber in his state are bringing from \$2 to \$3 a thousand more than at this time last year. These prices, it is thought, will hold for the entire season, as the mills have very little on hand, and will need at least 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 feet during the year. From the outlook there is not more than half that amount in sight, as the season is so far advanced that lumber men will not have time to cut much before the crop season will be upon them.

MARSHALL MONOPOLISTS.

Marshall, Jan. 21.-From present indications, Marshall will soon be in the hands of a few monopolists, Nelson brothers having been making rapid advance toward the elevated kingdom of monopoly by the buying oughtright of our general merchandise stores. They now have five stores in operation, with practically no opposition.

by the Rector family. The Gudger hotel property, the only competitor of the Rector hotel, owned by Enock Rector, has been purchased by John A. Rector, the recent candidate for senator in this district. He is a son of Enoch Rector. The Gudger hotel was evidently purchased to prevent serious competition, as Mr. Rector proposes to turn it into a dwelling house for himself. This leaves the Rector hotel the only one in town.

DIGING THE DITCHES.

E. L. Morley, the New York electrician, who arrived here last week plan the connections between the Bilt more mansion and the big plant at Biltmore, left yesterday for New York. The work of digging the ditches for the underground wires has been started and will continue until Mr. Morley returns in the early part of next month The more important work of laying th wires will then commence.

she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this ailment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN,



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Grew Stronger Each Day until I was able to work all day without any inconvenience. I have taken Hood's Pills for constipation, and I am better today than I have been for five years. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I feel rested in the morning. I am less nervous and am sure I have richer and purer blood. I have always been bothered with scrofula, but now I am rid of it. Before my last child was born I took Lood's Sarsaparilla, and my girl baby was fat and strong, while my other child was not well and lived to be only two Tears old." Mrs. E. F. DEAL, Box 419, Mi-souri Valley, Iowa.

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THE PEARSON CONTEST

W. T. Crawford's Answer Ready to be Served.

The answer to Pearson's notice of contest was concluded yesterday afternoon by Judge J. H. Merrimon and J. D. Murphy, counsel for W. T. Craw ord. The document is voluminous, containing about thirty-five type written pages. It will at once be served upon Mr. Pearson, who is now in Washington. The answer denies the most material charges made by Mr. Pearson as to frauds and illegal voting on the part of democrats and alleges that many illegal votes were cast for Mr. Pearson, and that there were many irregularities in republican counties.

Mr. Crawford, who has been in the city for several days assisting his counsel in the preparation of his answer, will leave for his home in Waynesville today. He stated yesterday afternoon that he desired that his enswer should not be published in detail until a service had been made upon Mr. Pearson.

DESPOILING ATKINS STREET.

Editor of the Gazette:-The property owners and residents of Atkins street are quite indignant that the street committee of the board of aldermen should allow this street to be closed to a width of eleven and one half feet by the poles of the rival telephone companies, which are placed on either side of the street on the side hill near the Bromo-Quinine factory. The street on this side hill was already dangerously steep and narrow, and now the teams cannot pass with safety on this side hill. The plans of the city show that this street should be thirty-five feet wide. As the public highway here is this width there can good excuse for closing the carriage-The hotel business is now controlled way to eleven and one half feet, which is not wide enough for a respectible alleyway. If the poles are to remain where they are it would be a good plan to close the street or post a notice at the top of the hill that it is "dangerous passing." It is quite certain that there will be a bad accident on this hill and the city will be liable for damages. The present condition of this street is damvalues of propthe erty to which it leads. The grade should be reduced and the street made wider, and not closed up by poles as is being done at present.

GOERGE T. DAVIS. Asheville, Jan. 23. 1899.

SAWYER MANUFACTURING CO.

Articels of incorporation were filed terday for the Sawyer Manufacturing company.

The new company is composed of B. C. Fisher, E. P. Sawyer and Della Sawyer, and purpose to conduct a timber and lumber business in the counties of Buncombe, Swain and Jackson, with principal offices in or near Ashe-

The company will be incorporated with a \$5,000 capital, with power to increase to \$15,000. The stock will be divided into 250 shares at \$20 each.

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STORY OF MANILA

Detailed Account of the Great Philippine Fight,

Dewey's Quiet Preparations and Prompt Work.

The Whole Story of the World's Greatest Victory Very Well Told in Munsey's Magazine.

On April 24 Commodore Dewey, a Hong Kong, received the following dis patch from the navy department a Washington:

"War has been commenced between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to the Philippine Islands. Commence operations at once, particularly against Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or desiroy. Use utmost end av-

This of course was not the first notification of the task before him. For several weeks he had been preparing dis fleet for it. He had dismantled the one unserviceable vessel in his command. the old wooden corvette Monocally, and sung. At the beginning of April he was instructed to secure two auxiliary ships to carry coal and supplies; he accordingly bought the Nashan and Zafiro, with ten thousand tons of Welsh coal, hesides filling up the bunkers of the cruisers. His fuel bill for the month was \$81,872. At Manila, Governor General Augustin prepared for the coming fray by issuing on April 23, a proclamation, which, i the published version of it be correct was so ridiculously bombastic that it is worth quoting as a curiosity:

"The North American people, constituted of all the social excrescences, have exhausted our patience and provoked war with their perfidious machinations, with their acts of treachery, with their outrages against the law of nations, and international conventions.

"The struggle will be short and decisive. The God of victories will give us one as brilliant as the justice of our cause demands. Spain, which bunts upon the sympathies of all the nations, will emerge triumphantly from this new test, humiliating and blasting the adventurers from those states, which without cohesion and without a history, offer to humanity only infamous traditions and the ungrateful spectacle of a legislature in which appear united insolence and defamation, cowardice and cyn-

"A squadron manned by foreigners possessing neither instruction nor discipline, is preparing to come to this archipelago with the ruffianly intention of robbing us of all that means life, honor

"Filipinos, prepare for the struggle and united under the glorious Snamish flag, which is ever covered with laurals let us fight with the conviction that victory will crown our efforts, and challenge of our enemies let us appose with the decision of the Christian and the patriot, the cry of 'Viva Espana!'

"Basilio Augustin y Davil " (This is an instance of the Spanish custom of adding the maiden name of a man's mother to his own surname, to distinguish him from others of the same

"Your General,

This was as fine a piece of viturer ation as anything that Napoleon eve

launched at his foes.

DEWEY LEAVES HONG KONG Dewey's preparations were not quit completed-probably owing to the fac the Baltimere had reache Hong Kong only three days before when on April 25 the governor of the col ony requested him to leave the harbor to prevent any breach of British neutrality. He accordinly withdrew Mirs Bay, in Chinese territory, about thirty miles distant. On the afternoo of the 27th all was ready, and the flee set out for Manila. Besides the Olympia (flagship; Captain C. V. Gridley com manding; Commander Lamberton, chief of the commodore's staff), the Baltimore (Captain N. M. Dyer), the Raleigh (Car tain J. B. Coghlan), and the Boston (Captain Frank Wildes), it included the small cruiser Concord (1700 tons Commander Asa Walker), the gunboat Petral (890 tons, Commander E. P. Wood), the two colliers, and the despatch boat Hugh McCullough, a revenue cutter which had been on, its way from New York to the Pacific coast

ordered to join Dewey. Accommodating its speed to that of the heavy collier the squadron crossed the China sea together. On the morning of the 30th when the shore of Luzon was sighted, the ships were cleared for action. nets were stretched around the boats to lessen the danger from flying splinters. and on some of the cruisers chain cables were coiled around the ammunition hoists. The ingenuity of this last device for increasing the protection of a vulnerable point was afterwards warmly commended by an English naval critic. who apparently did not know it was used on board the Kearsarge when she fought and won her famous duel with the Alabama. Captain Winslow went into action with his engines protected by sheet chains hung over the side of

Steaming southward, in the afternoon of the 30th the American ships reached Subig Bay, an indentation of the coast about forty miles north of Manila. Mon-tojo, the Spanish admiral had intended to meet the attacking squadron here, and Dewey may have had information of for he sent the Boston and the Concord into the bty, which is about seven Record of Life. miles deep, in search of the enemy, but the Spaniards' plans had been changed and they were not there. Late in the and they were not there. Late in the afternoon the commodore ordered the The Northwestern Mutual Life fleet to lie to, to avoid appearing before Manila by daylight and summoned his commanding officers to a council on board the flagship. He informed them that he intended to enter Manila Bay

during the night. The bay is a large sheet of water, running inland for whirty miles and the same distance in average width, though much narrower at the mouth. In the entrance are two high rocky islands, Corregidor and Caballo, dividing the Year walterway into two channels, line Boca. Chica(Little Mouth) on the morth, and the Boca Grande (Great Mouth) on the south. In the latter, which is about six 1893 289 39 Monja and El Fraile (the Nun and the Friar). Corregidor was fortified and ger 1896.... 163 90 risoned; there was a small battery on 1897 272 80 El Fraile, and others on the mainland on both sides of the entrance. RUNNING THE BATTERIES AT

MIDNIGHT. An hour before midnight the American fleet reached the mouth of the bay and turned into the Boca Grande, steam ing at eight knots. The ships were in column, the Olympia leading, and the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petral, Concord,

and Loston following in order. No lights were shown except one at the stern to guide the vessel next in line. There was a had moon, and the night was light enough to make it a risky matter to run through a channel that was commanded by batteries and might be laid with mines. Not an officer in the squadron had been in the bay before, and Lieutenant Calkins, the navigator of the Olympia, who piloted the fleet, had a

very difficult and responsible task. Commodore Dewey had been perfectly correct in his belief that the Spaniards would not dram of his forcing an entrance into the bay before daybreak Their watch was not a very sharp one for half of the ships had passed Corregidor before any alarm was given. Then a rocket went up from the island, and a little later the guns on El Fraile opened fire. The Raleigh and the Contord replied, and the rearguard ship, the Boston, turned aside to pass close to the battery, not a formidable one, and hammered it until it was silenced.

The McCullough and the two colliers formed a separate column to the right of the war ships. As they passed into the bay the former signaled that her chief engineer had been disable by sudien illness. It was a stroke of heat prostration or appoplexy, and in twenty minutes Engineer Ramsey was deadthe only life lost in the attack on Man-

Past the batteries and unroughed by hostile shot the fleet advanced at its eisure toward the Philippine capital, still about twenty miles distant. There was time to spare as it was useless to arrive there before daybreak; and the rews, who had stood to their guns since nightfall, had three or four hours for such rest as they could get. At four o'clock coffee and hardtack were served had distributed her crew among his but, and it was light enough to see that there were no men of war in the port. Turning southward again the squadron moved toward the peninsula of Cavite, which projects into the bay a few miles below Manila, and on which the Spaniards had their naval arsenal; and here Montojo's fleet was speedily descried. As the American ships circled toward Cavite, a few shots were exchanged with a shore battery in Manila, but at too great a range to be effective.

MONTOJO'S SQUADRON.

Monitojo had only one vessel that could be ranked as high as the second classhis flagship, the Reina Christina, a steel cruiser of 3,500 tons, launched at Ferrol in 1886, and armed with 6 six inch and 14 smaller guns. Her consorts were two small English built cruisers, the 1sle de Cuba and the Isle de Luzon, 1,030 tons eath, and two others, old iron ships, s.ightly larger but less efficient, the Don Juan de Austria; a still more ancient wooden vessels whose engines were disa bled—the Castilla, 3,342 tons; two 500 on gun boats, the General Lezo and the Marques del Duero; and four small torpedo boats. There were also two transports, the Manila and the Isle de Mindanao, and the Velasco, another opsolete iron ship which was laid up for repairs. In offensive and defensive power the squadron was far inferior to Dewey's fine quartet of cruisers; but it had a great advantage in position, fighting in its own waters where it knew the ranges, and had the aid of batteries on shore.

Montojo had abandoned his plan of

meeting Dewey in Subig Bay only two lays before, having found the fortifications there to be worthless. In Manila Bay he had a stronger base, but he had not had time to complete his preparations. Whatever may have been the case elsewhere, at Cavite the Spaniards had an abundant store of war material. When the American marines occupied the arsenal, they found it well supplied and apparently well kept. The most serious defect in the Spanish defenses was the lack of mines. In Dewey's first detailed report of the action, he stared hat "while advancing to the attack. two mines were exploded ahead of the flagship, too far to be effective." Later accounts do not mention any mines, and Lieutenant Fiske, in his published narrative, says that the Spaniards had ione in plate, though some mine cases ay in the arsenal, unfinished. This is onfirmed by Montojo's statement hat he had repeatedly asked for torpedoes from Madrid, but had received one, and his attempts to make them and been failures. In a published acount of the battle by one of the Olymia's engineers, it is stated that a mine ent off twelve hundred yards in front f the flagship. At that distance, in the im light of dawn, it would be easy to istake the splash of a shell for the exlosion of a torpedo. Spanish projecles frequently fell as much as twelve undred yards short of their mark, but would be an extraordinary miscalcution to discharge an electric mine early three quarters of a mile away om its intended victim.

THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY The peninsula of Cavite is shaped like two pronged fork, with the small bay f Canacao between the prongs, and he larger bay of Bakor between the eninsula and the mainland of Luzon. Iontojo's ships were drawn up in line cross the bay, their left resting on the avite arsenal, their right on the shore ear the village of Bakor. In spite of he warning sounded by the firing at he mouth of the harbor, Dewey's atack apparently took them by surprise, for many of the officers and men were ashore, and came hurrying out in boats s the battle began.

The American ships came on in the ame order as before, attacking in colamn, as Nelson did at the Nile and at Trafalgar, but veering to the right, so as o turn their port broadsides to the enemy. The first shot of the battle was fired from the Reina Christina a little after half past five, and was answered by the Olympia, at a distance of nearly three niles. The engagement soon became gen ral. Every ship in both fleets were firing every piece it could bring to bear. and the Spaniards had the assistance of

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Veal, 7 1-2@10c. Roasts, 10@20c. pound. Ham, 20c. pound. Lard, 10c. pound. Dried beef, 20c. pound. Lamb, 9@10c. pound. Sausage, 10@12 1-2c. pound. Bacon, 8@10c. pound. Steak, 10@20c. pound. Mutton, 8@10c. pound. Hogshead cheese, 8@10c. pound. VEGETABLES. Spuash, 5c. to 25c. Onions, 5c. quart. Parsley, 5c. bunch. Cabbage, 5@10c. head.

Celery, 5c. bunch. Radishes, 5c. bunch. Butter beans, 10c. quart. Sweet potatoes, 10@20c. peck. String beans, 5@10c. gallon. Irish potatoes, 20c. peck. Canned tomatoes, 7 1-2@10c. can. Pepper, 19c. dozen. FISH AND GAME.

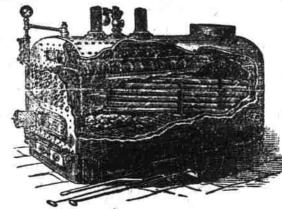
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