| | lowed this up by passing a buncombe | THE CHICAGO CANAL | SAILED YESTERDAY. | BEAUTIFUL ADDRESS. | flag with their life's blood. He paid glowing tributes to Shipley, to Bag- | "May good diges- | FILIPINO ATTACK |
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| The Meekly Star. | law known as "the Sherman anti | For several years the city of Chi- | SAILLY ILSILADAI. | DLAUINOL ADDILUSS. | ley, to Lieut. Blue, to Lieut. Ander- | tion wait on appetite | Sector |
| | trust law" which has practically | cago has been at work on a canal, to | | | son, to the host of boys from the | and health on both." | ON SAN FERNANDO. |
| WILLIAM H. BERNABO | been a dead letter ever since, no | connect Lake Michigan and the Mis- | The Cruiser Raleigh Goes to | Captain W. I. R. Bell, of Kuln- | Southland who stood behind the guns with Dewey at Manila and with | That sentence from Shakespeare is a genuine benediction of the body. In this | on Dan I Dananuy, |
| Editor and Proprietor. | | sissippi river, the prime object of | Charleston to be Present at | erfordton, As Memorial | Sampson and Schley at Santisgo. He | as in so many other things the intuition of | Mat and Desided I |
| | | which is to carry away sewage from that great city, and next to | the U. C. V. Re-Union. | Day Orator. | elicited a storm of applause by a stir- | his mighty mind seems | Met and Repulsed by the Mon- |
| WILMINGTON, N. C. | | open a waterway between the Mis- | | | ring reference to the record of Gen. | to have fath- omed the facts | tana Regiment With Very |
| FRIDAY, May 12, 1899. | | sissippi and the Lake. The work | CROSSED BAR AT 4.30 P. M. | OUR CONFEDERATE HEROES. | Joe Wheeler. This bringing together of the forces of the sections had, he | which science has slowly | Small Loss. |
| FRIDAT, Muy IN, 10001 | laws. | has been progressing for some time, | a second and a second | | said, served to effectually seal the sec | discovered. | a and a second second |
| PUTTING UP PRICES | | and is now nearing completion. But | Captain and Mrs. Coghlan and Officers | | tional bonds not only of hands, but of | shown that disease in any | ONLY A PRIVATE WOUNDED. |
| Greed is the inspiration of the | recognizing the necessity for it, the | St. Louis is raising objections to this | Delighted With the Entertainment | Successful-The Confederate Monu- ment Appropriately Decorated. | hearts. | part of the body is al- | and a state of the |
| trust idea. Monopoly is their cor- | Republican party will in its next na- tional convention incorporate a | scheme, and probably other cities on the lower Mississippi will. The ob- | Accorded Them-None Better | Large Attendance. | He referred appreciatively to the movement on the part of cer- | t always | Filipinos Massing Their Forces-MacAr. |
| ner stone, and therefore they seek | plank in its platform condemning | | on the Atlantic Coast. | • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | tain legislators to have the na- | by weakness and failure of | thur Confident That He Can Hold the City-U. S. Commission and Its |
| to secure a monopoly, for having | trusts, the inspiration of which, | Louis are set forth in the following, | The cruiser Raleigh sailed for | Memorial Day exercises at Oakdale | tional authorities take charge of | the digestive and assimila- | Work-Filipino Congress. |
| - that they have consumers in their power, they can raise prices as high | however, will be so well understood | which we clip from the Baltimore | Charleston yesterday afternoon about | cemetery at 5 o'clock yesterday after- | the Confederate cometeries, declaring that this delicate duty was one which | tive organs. | The subplue congress. |
| as they choose and the consumers | by the trust magnates that it will | Sun, and publish on account of the | 4.30 o'clock. Quite a crowd of excur- | noon, the detailed programme for which was published in yesterday's | the people of the South must keep | Under these conditions the | By Cable to the Morning Star. |
| must submit, for they cannot help | give them very little concern, and | interesting facts and figures it con- | sionists accompanied her over the bar and several miles out to sea on board | STAR, was quite successfully ren- | peculiar unto themselves. | stomach, liver and blood- | MANILA, May 10, 10.15 A. MThe |
| themselves. | they will chip into Hanna's hat as usual, for they well know that as be- | | the steamer Wilmington. The Marion | dered. | Captain Bell brought his splendid | glands fail in | Filipino General Mascardo's army |
| There is a class of trust organs | tweeen the two parties when they | A commission appointed by the mayor of St. Louis to investigate the | went down the river with quite a party | There was a large attendance of | address to a close with a beautiful reference to the Confederacy as a | edwork. Then | inspired by wine taken from the store houses of Barcolor and by the Gen. |
| which imagine that they can bunco | look to for favors or encouragement | Chicago drainage canal, with special | on board, but did not go further than Southport. Most of the officers went | people anxious to add another loving tribute to the memory of the valiant | Trey, whose Illiad has not yet | of disease appear, often in organs appar- | eral's oratory, on Monday evening st |
| the people by representing that the | it will be from the Republican | reference to its probable effect on the purity of the water of the Mississippi, | down to the cruiser from the city on | heroes who sacrificed their lives in | been written — how it rose, how it | ently remote from the real cause. Vitality is lowered. There is a dull and sluggish | tacked San Fernando. There was |
| trusts are organized for the purpose of reducing the cost of production, | statesmen they will get them. Even | has just reported and its report is | board the Wilmington at 2.30 o'clock. | the defence of the fair Southland in a | fell, how for four long years the | feeling often accompanied by headache. The heart may seem affected. There may | tremendous yelling and a great ex |
| thus enabling them to furnish goods | if the condemnation were sincere, | rather unfavorable to the ambitious enterprise on which Chicago is spend | Captain Coghlan and a party of gen- | cause which they believed to be right. The procession was formed much as | Grecian chariots battered against its walls, how the men fought and the | be lack of ambition and energy with mental irresolution. With such symptoms as these | penditure of cartridges by the rebels, but very little result. |
| at lower prices and still make a rea- | they would still prefer to see the Re- | ing \$28,000,000. If ever completed and used the canal, it is affirmed, will | tlemen left the city yesterday before noon on the government boat Easton, | outlined in yesterday's STAR, except | maidens and wives bound up their | "delay is dangerous." Such a condition affords the favorite starting point for con- | General Mascardo holds the out. |
| sonable profit on what they sell. This | publicans in power, for they know they will find it much easier to ma- | so contaminate the water supply of the | reaching the Raleigh some time before | that the Second Regiment band did | wounds and sent them back again to | sumption. It is useless to "doctor" for the symptoms. The remedy that reaches the | skirts of Barcolor, west of the rail road. In front of his position are |
| is too thin to fool anybody, and it is | nipulate a Republican than it would | towns in the valleys of the Desplaines, Illinois and Mississippi rivers as to | the arrival of the Wilmington with | | the front, how the change came and the propitious smiles of the Gods were | case must reach the cause of disease. The greatest medicine for all diseases of the | the Kansas and Moutana regiments |
| contradicted by the fact that the | be a Democratic Congress. | produce epidemics. Its object is | the officers and excursionists The | | turned away as though offended. | stomach and other digestive and nutritive organs is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- | which occupy trenches that the Fili pinos built in anticipation of an attack |
| trusts almost immediately raise the price of their goods when they have | What mockery to hear them talk- | to dispose of sewage estimated at 25,000 cubit feet per minute | Easton was used through the courtesy of Capt. E. W. Van Court Lucas, En- | The procession was led by the Wil- | All this, he said, will yet be writte 1. | covery. It restores the appetite, re-estab- | from the direction of the sea. |
| opposition sufficiently crippled to | ing about condemning trusts when | by creating an artiffcial char | gineer in charge of the Wilmington | mington Light Infantry under com- | The heroic will go down the ages in | lishes a sound digestion, purges out the bilious poisons which infect the blood, car- | During the afternoon of Monday General Mascardo, with a large retinue |
| embolden them to do that. As an | Mark Hanna, the chairman of the | As the minimum now of the latter at | District United States Engineering | mand of Captain Chas. H. White. | strains sublime, and the world will be fam ar with the story. | ries off waste and builds up sound and healthy tissues. The "Discovery" is not a | of officers, rode along the lines, fre- quently stopping to harangue his |
| illustration of this we quote the fol- | Republican National Committee, is one of the big trust boomers. They | St. Louis is about 2,000,000 cubit feet per minute, the Chicago sewage will | Corps. In speaking of his stay in this city | They were uniformed in gray dress coats with epaulets, white pauts and | As the conclusion of Captain Bell's | stimulant. It contains no alcohol or whisky. No other medicine has so great a record of | warriors. At dusk a detachment |
| lowing editorial from the New York | are not fooling the people much with | form a very perceptible percentage of | Captain Coghlan said that he had en- | | address Chief Marshal R. F. Hamme | cures, therefore accept no substitute. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation. | of rebels rushed towards the outposts of the Montana regiment |
| Tribune, one of the leading Repub- | at at him I at talls | the water of the water used by the people of St. Louis for drinking pur | joyed his stay in Wilmington equally | a handsome appearance. | performed the saddest feature of the | | but were met by a hot fire from the |
| lican papers of the country. Under the heading of "The Hoisting of | | poses. To this the people of St. Louis | | The procession approached the Con- federate monument with uncovered | service; that of calling the Roll of Honor. And thereafter the memorial | DR. BERNHEIM HONORED. | Montana regiment's line. The insur- gents, from trenches nearly three |
| Prices," it says: | WHITEWASH AS EXPECTED. | object. It is all very well, they con- cede, for the Chicagoans to provide | New York or any other city on the Atlantic Coast. The entertainment he | heads and in time to muffled drums. | choir and assembled congregation | | miles long, responded. After an |
| "Some of the trade journals are be- | | an outflow for the sewage of their city, but if they wish to turn it into the | declared to be highly creditable and | When the various organizations had | | Presented With Gold-Headed Cane-Fifty | hour's firing during which one private soldier of the Montana regiment was |
| ginning to suggest that prices are be- | vestigate the charges made by Gen. | Mississippi they must take steps to | delightful in every detail, Mrs Cogh- | taken the places assigned to them in the | The benedition was impressively pronounced by Father Dennen, and | Years in Lutheran Ministry—N. C. Synod at Salisbury. | wounded, the insurgents subsided, al though they kept up a scattering fire |
| ing pushed to high by some new com- binations. The Iron Age says that 'on | In the second s second second se second second s | purify it before it enter that stream. "The report calls attention to two | lan and Mrs. Hay wood were also en- thusiastic in praises for the cordial | square and the people gathered about at the most advantageous places for wit | the people begin to disperse. In the | Syudu at Satisbury. | throughout the night. |
| some commodities an unreasonable height has already been attained,' and | the soldiers, would make a white- | facts which may hinder the use of the | hospitality of the people of Wiming- | nessing the ceremonies and listening | meantime, the sunset call was sound- | Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., and | Luna Massing His Troops. |
| that 'consumption will be checked by | wash report has been anticipated | canal. The canal is expected to take 300,000 cubic feet of water a minute | ton. They left for Charleston by rail | | ed by Mr. R. D. Wescott, bugler for | Rev. A.G. Voigt, D.D., have returned | Prisoners who were brought in to |
| the growing conviction that prices are too inflated to last,' and instances the | | from Lake Michigan, and there is talk of its becoming an important avenue | yesterday and will during their visit | called to order by Chief Marshal R. F. Hamme. The choir under the | the Wilmington Light Infantry, and the military company fired a salute. | from Salisbury where they attended the session of the North Carolina | the American lines said that General Mascardo distributed barrels of wine |
| advance in copper, which has in fact risen from 12.9 cents for Lake on Jan- | has been foreshadowed by advance statements, although it was denied | of commerce between the Mississippi | be the guests of the city. From Char- leston Mrs. Coghlan and Mrs. Hay- | direction of Mr. A. S. Holden sung the | It was a few minutes past 6 o'clock | Synod which they report to have | among his soldiers, telling them that he expected them to capture the city of |
| uary 1st to 19.25 cents, an advance | | valley and the lake region. But to take so much water would seriously | wood will go back to Washington. | Doxology followed by an eloquent and | when the exercises were concluded. | been one of the most profitable ever | San Fernando. The trenches un |
| of 49.2 per cent. This is in large degree a foreign rather than a | court had talked outside of court | reduce the level of Lake Michigan and | After the Confederate Veteran's Re- | peculiarly appropriate prayer by the | | held. | doubtedly saved the Americans from heavy losses, bullets falling thick |
| domestic change, as the price is mainly | on that question or given any inti- | the United States has not yet given its permission. The plan contemplates | Union the Raleigh will sail for Ports- mouth, N. H., where she will go out | chaplain, Rev. Father Dennen, of St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral. The prayer | N. C. STATE GUARD. | Dr. Bernheim brings back with him a handsome gold headed cane which | about them during the engagement. |
| controlled by the London market and the foreign demand. The same paper | mation as to what the findings | the ultimate use of 600,000 cubit feet, or about four per cent. of the mean | of commission and be placed on the | was as followe: | Charge 0 1 | was presented to him by the ministers | General Luna is massing his army east of the railway, bringing up troops |
| observes that 'iron and steel producers | would be. But somebody talked, | discharge of Niagara river. As Canada | dry dock for overhauling and enlarge- | Almighty and Everlasting God, the | Changes Ordered by the Adjutant Gen- | of the Synod in honor of the comple- | by train loads in sight of the American |
| are not altogether without blame in this respect.' It would seem not. For | for the public, through the press, had the findings substantially long | has rights in the waters of the Great Lakes an obstacle to the drainage | | Preserver of souls and the Redeemer of the world, look favorably upon us, | eral-Raleigh's Delegation to the Charleston Reunion. | tion of the fiftieth anniversary of his | lines. The country between San Fer- nando and Calumpit is filling up with |
| instance, wire nails are quoted at \$2.10, against \$1.25 last December, an | | canal scheme lies in that direction | The people of this city have evidently thoroughly enjoyed the | thy servants, who bow in humility be- | | ministry. The cane bears the follow- ing inscription: | natives, who profess great friendship |
| advance of 68 per cent., which is con- | | also. So considerable is the interest St. Louis takes in the preservation of | visit of the famous cruiser and her | fore Thy Majesty and beg of Thee graciously to accept this homage | [Special Star Correspondence.] | Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., | toward the Americans, but who are suspected by many of sympathy with |
| siderably more than the rise in cop- per. The public castigation of the | made by General Miles are ' not sus- | the purity of the Mississippi-threat- | gallant men to this port. There has | which we offer in Thy name, to the | RALEIGH, N. C., May 8. | Fifty years in the Lutheran ministry, | the insurrection. A Filipino connected with the Amer- |
| milder sinner is not readily explained. | tained; that the refrigerated beef | ened by the canal-that it is likely to carry the matter into the courts, | not been a single day but that hun- | memory of those heroes who gave up all for Thee and country. Keep alive | By a general order issued to day by | Presented by his clerical Brethren of the N. C. Synod May 4th, 1899. | ican hospital corps was killed, it is sup |
| "Cut nails have advanced since January 1 about 63 per cent. Bar iron | was all right, but could not stand a | where proceedings may be expected to continue for a weary length of | dreds of visitors have inspected the cruiser. The largest crowds that have | in our hearts that spirit of patriotism | the Adjutant General, the number of the First regiment of the State Guard, | The presentation was made by Rev. | posed by amigos. |
| at Pittsburg has advanced about 58 per cent. Tank steel plates at Philadel- | tropical sun for more than a certain | time." | thronged the vessel during her stay | valor, for then is love of country | in the eastern part of the State, is | C. A. Rose, president of the Synod. | Gunboats Shelling the Jungle. |
| phia have advanced about 76 per cent. | number of hours; that the canned | | here were on Sunday. The Wilming- | sanctified and consecrated in our love | changed to the Second regiment, and | The following extracts are taken | The army "tin-clad" gunboats De |

In some respects the worst sinner of all is the tinplate combination, which has advanced prices from \$2.55 for hundred-pound boxes to \$4.05, or 54 per cent. because the industry owes its very existence to the help given it by duties on imports, and sets up the foreign price of tin as an excuse, though the tin makes but a small fraction of the cost, and has risen since December 1 only 40 per cent. It would seem that such sinners as these might be publicly mentioned as well as the copper people, whose market is in fact largely controlled abroad.

"In general the criticism is entirely just, and ought to be heeded by those who are controlling the great industries. It is not exactly the right time to be milking the country to the last drop in order to realize quick and big profits for works largely estab-lished by aid of its laws. There is coming a time when such advances in price will be publicly discussed as evidence that the national policy has placed consumers at the mercy of all sorts of combinations which show no sense of regard for the public welfare. That is a charge which will surely be all. made, and will have some weight, however unfair in its application it may be, and the people who are hastening to screw all they can out

of the country's business at this time. when much depends upon maintaining its foreign trade, are not acting as friends of American industries. In fact, they are the worst enemies those industries can have, and it is poor con solation that they are likely to prove their own worst enemies.

For when prices are being hoisted by a natural rush of orders exceed the production, or by artificial combinations or agreements, there is always a rush to anticipate future wants early orders, so that the demand at such times usually seems to be considerably larger than the ordinary requirements for consumption. But after a considerable advance has been made the new orders begin to fall off, although at the same time the production is increasing under the stimulus of a higher demand, and wages are raised by the legitimate desire of the workers to share in the profits of the business. Materials rise, wages rise, demand for products halts and waits because dealers and consumers have anticipated their needs to some extent, and yet production increases. The natural and legitimate consequences is one which the makers of artificial prices cannot desire, unless they are protected by sales of their properties to big corporations so that they can realize on their stock. But that is not industry. It is something which American industries will find far from helpful when the reaction comes.

It may be incidentally observed in this connection that the Republican organs gave very little attention to trusts, and but rarely essayed to criticise them, until quite recently, when it became apparent that the trusts would figure in the next Presidential campaign, and then they came to the conclusion that it would be good policy to give them a whack occasionally. This accounts for the criticisms we now find in Republican papers and the demands that Congress take some action to repress them by repealing the tariff duties on articles controlled by trusts. Of the chemists who have recently apcourse this is all for buncombe: they

cent. Tank steel plates at Philadel- number of hours; that the canned phia have advanced about 76 per cent. roast beef (so-called) was as good as that furnished to the trade before the war, although it is not a suitable food for soldiers ; that General Miles was guilty of negligence in not having presented his objections to the beef sooner if he had reason to believe it what he said it was or had proof to that effect; that Inspector Maus, of General Miles' staff, is also guilty for the same reathe son, in not having reported as to the

> quality of the beef eaten, and that Commissary General Eagan committed a gross and inexcusable blunder in having contracted for Dem. 7,000,000 pounds of this canned roast beef when 2.000.00C pounds would have been amply sufficient, although the Commissary General does not appear to have profited by this deal-simply blundered that's

To sum it up the report is simply a certificate of character for the beef men who had contracts to furnish beef, a censure of Miles, and a whack at scape-goat Eagan. It winds up with a recommendation that all that is necessary having been learned and said there is no occasion to pursue the investigation any further, and that the whole

matter be therefore dropped. As the President has approved the findings, he doubtless agrees in the conclusion, and this will be the end of it as far as he and the War Depart-Herald, Ind. ment are concerned for they both regard this report as a vindication and a happy deliverance. It will be the end of the matter with Gen. Miles, as far as courts of inquiry go, for when the men who are interested in putting him in the wrong have the

appointing of the court, he might just as well keep out of court. But it is not the end of the matter with the public, for no report in the world could ever convince the people who have read the evidence given before that court, and

the letters from soldiers and others in a position to know what they wrote about, that there were not ample grounds for the charges made by Gen. Miles. Whether the men who sent this objectionable and unfit meat to our soldiers knew 'it was unfit, is another matter, but the fact remains that it was unfit and much of it poisonous, as admitted in this whitewashing report. As to the use of chemicals, this is practically ignored by the court,

although admitted by some of the witnesses representing the beefpacking establishments, but there is corroborating proof furnished by

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Within the last six months. as the World shows to-day, trust companies have organized with a total capitalization of over \$3,000,000,-000. When will the bubble burst! New York World, Dem.

--- The court of inquiry's on the beef scandal report public been made by President. From beginning to the end it is a bold effort to whitewash the Commissary Department, excuse Alger and give the Chicago beef contractors a certifi-

cate of character.-N. Y Journal. --- President McKinley's cabi-

net officers are so busily employed in defending his Philippine policy that they have no time to attend to their official duties, but on the contrary, are skipping from one part of the country to another telling the people, as Secretary Long did a few days ago, in Boston, that the policy of the administration is as human

and tender as the gentlest woman in the land .- New Orleans States, Dem. - The commission did not sit in star chamber. The testimony given before it has been read and dissected by the whole American people, and their unanimous decision, based on that testimony, is that the inter ests of the service and the vindication of the national honor imperatively demand that there shall be "further proceedings." A great wrong has been committed, and the nation will not rest until its perpeto prize it up. trators are punished .- New York

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Favetteville Observer: Mr. J McKay, the venerable postmaster of Little River Academy, died Mon day afternoon in the 80th year of his age. He was sitting up in a chair apparently in his usual health when death came upon him in a twinkling.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Mrs. Ada Phillips, of Allenton, while at a hen's nest last week was bitten on the foot twice by a snake. While the kind of snake was not known, it was poisonous, as Mrs. Phillips has suf ered intensely since and was reported in a critical condition Saturday night - We learn that a destructive hai storm visited the Back Swamp section Monday afternoon. Tobacco, corn and cotton were badly damaged and some tobacco barns unroofed - Newbern Journal: Curator H.

Brimley, of the State Museum, was the city last night on his return from Onslow county, where he went to look into the "fina" at the mouth of New River Inlet. When seen last night Mr. Brimley said: "The skele ton shown me, I at once found to be that of a whale, which must, when alive, have been 50 or 55 feet in length. The discovery caused some excitement at New River, and preparations were eing made to place the "find" on exhibition when I arrived."

- Wilkesboro Chronicle: Jim Mc. Grady, colored, died Tuesday afternoon of last week at half past six

or Thee ton carried down fully 300 people, blessings showered upon us through and the Southport also carried a full Thy ever watchful Providence. complement of excursionists. Officers implore Thee to strengthen our be loved country in the bonds of true and seamen on board the Raleigh charity and concord, and to diffuse on were untiring and remarkably patient all sides that spirit of peace that in showing the visitors the features reigned on earth at the birth of Thy of interest about the vessel and relat-Divine Son, May Thy holy angels, as they ascend before Thy Eternal ing interesting incidents connected

Throne bearing our acts of heartfelt with their experiences in Manila. devotion, return to us laden with Thy The people of Wilmington will ever richest graces and choicest blessings. have none but the most pleasant Amen. memories of the Raleigh and her gallant officers and crew, and their visit rendered song, "Ever Fadeless be their Glory," by the memorial choir. to this port.

SKELETON OF A MASTODON.

Further Particulars of the Remarkable Find at New River Inlet.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

SNEAD'S FERRY, N. C., May 8 five minutes, holding the attention of In the telegraphic columns of Saturhis hearers with unabating interest. day's STAR mention was made of the He introduced his address with s fact that the skeleton of a large masbeautiful tribute to that atribute of todon had been cast up at the mouth the soul which prompts mankind to of New River. It is a fact that, cherish the memories of the heroid through some unknown cause, the dead and the ennobling influences land in this vicinity has been rapidly which are thus awakened and nurwashing away for some time, or the ished. sea is making alarming encroachments on the beach near and at the mouth of Referring to the occasion and his New River. At this place the skeleton purpose he said: was found. It no doubt belonged to the prehistoric ages and went down with the primeval forest, as there is every indication of a dense forest that is submerged at half tide. The skeleton of the dinotherium, or whatever

the Daughters of the Confederacy, a an old Confederate to voice as best 1 can the feeling of gratitude, love and pride with which we gather about the graves of these, our fallen comrades, name the animal has, is a most reyear after year, under woman's noble markable sight. It did not wash up, ministrations, each year as we take but was solidly imbedded in the soil part in these services going back and required the strength of six men strenghtened by the tribute we have paid What we think is its breast meas-

ures eight feet across, and there are In referring to the meaning of the indications that several feet have memorial services Captain Bell been broken off. This bone alone said that if those who ficed their lives in the cause of the Confederacy were traitors, or if they were even merely knightly crusaders or cavaliers, he and his hear ers might well turn away with sick-

> gle was not for the perpetuation of slavery, as was claimed by some, but for the right of each State to regulate its own domestic institutions.

Following the prayer was a sweetly

The Chief Marshal then introduced

the orator of the day, Captain W. T.

R. Bell, of Rutherfordton, who deliv-

ered one of the most beautiful and

highly appropriate orations ever made

Capt. Bell spoke for probably forty-

"I come through the invitation of

on a memorial occasion.

"It was for this right that we fought, and fight we did as only a great and brave people can.

"And now for thirty-four years we have stood over the graves of our heroes for whom no nation on the earth weeps and over whom no banner waves. * * * We come to-day bold, brave and self-reliant, under the broad folds of the Star Spangled Banner, claiming every good and glory that comes of American indepen-

The speaker, continuing, declared that the deeds of valor achieved by the Confederate soldier are in history to stay and insisted that a careful watch must be kept upon the histories placed in the hands of the children of the South to see that the cause and deeds of their fathers are fairly presented. He paid a glowing tribute to the character of the typical Confederate soldier. telling of how through four years of blood and carnage, as

We thank Thee for the the companies located at Maxton and Lumber Bridge, heretofore known as Companies B and I, Second regiment, W are transferred to it, the company at Lumber Bridge to take the letter l and the Maxton company the letter M. The number of the Second regiment of the State Guard, in the western part of the State, is changed to the First regiment.

The military organizations of the State have been invited to participate in the military jubilee parade at Washington, May 23-25, and officers of the Guard are requested to act as aides on the staff of Gen. Hawley, commander of the military department of the jubilee. This invitation will be distri buted at once to the guard and it hoped that a number of the officers, at least, accept and 'represent North will Carolina

Madison county to-day settled its axes, paying into the State Treasury \$4,640,13

The Raleigh delegates to the Confederate reunion at Charleston will leave to-morrow morning at 10:45 over the Southern, via Selma. There will be abont twenty-five in the party.

The preliminary survey for the Camden Columbia branch of the Sea board has been completed and Mr. Moncure, who has charge of the work, tells me work will begin on the road within a few days.

Federal Court begins here the last of this month. The docket is quite heavy.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Policeman Chadwick last night arrested a white man, Joseph Lyman, who claims to be from Hub, N. C., on suspicion of larceny. He was found in possession of a quantity of half or three quarter inch rope that is commonly used on board the river steamers or on flats. He implicated a negro. who gave his name at the City Hall as Robert Harriss, whom Lyman claimed sacrigave him the rope, but the negro disclaims any knowledge of the rope or man. Both were locked up and will be heard by Mayor pro tem. Springer this morning. The rightful owner of the property can secure the same by applying at the City Hall.

Recovered Stolen Property.

Capt. R. C. Orrell returned yesterday afternoon from Edenton, N. C. where he went to identify and recover his horse and buggy, which were stolen from him some time ago, particulars of which were published in the STAR at the time. After paying the reward, he secured the horse and buggy and in order to save time and expense in bringing them across the country, sold the property to some local purchaser. The thief was not apprehended.

Hotel at Carolina Beach.

Major Jenkins, under whose management the hotel at Carolina Beach will be conducted this Summer, came up to the city on the steamer Wilmington last evening. He has a force of hands putting things in order around the hotel preparatory to the Summer business, and reports that the work is progressing nicely.

from the presentation speech, as published in the Salisbury Sun

"Dr. Bernheim, for fifty years you have been actively engaged in the work of the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. During all hese years you have been ever loyal to the doctrines and usages of our dear old Church. * * * And you And you have been an able minister of the New Cestament. * * * * To-day, my dear prother, you present to us and our King a beautiful, faithful and consistent Christian life, without a spot or blemish upon yonr Christian character.

"When your natural forces shall abate and your eve grow dim to the oveliness of earth, then may this cane be of service to you, and as you support your body by it may your soul be supported by the Grace of fod.

Referring to the business transacted by the Synod, the most interesting acion taken was the adoption of a resoution to move the North Carolina College from Mount Pleasant. A committee, consisting of Rev. Chas. B. Miller, Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., Rev. C. A. Rose, Geo. E. Ratchie and T. L. Ross, was appointed to solicit bids for the location of the college in some more advantageous town or city.

PICKPOCKETS AT CHARLESTON.

Employing Same Tactics On Trains to Re-Union As Used Here.

The Charleston News and Courier of yesterday says: "The reports are that the pickpockets have been doing considerable business among the visitors. It appears that they have been doing most of their work on the trains. Yesterday morning, on the Southern train from Columbia, there were several regular pickpockets at work. It is said that they worked a systematic game. One of the crowd would call the Veterans to go into a certain car, and when the door was found to be locked the leader would break into the crowd, while the confederate on the ground would call to the party to go on this way there would and in be a congestion and men ac tually had their inside coat pockets robbed in these rushes. Among those on this particular train robbed were Messrs. E. E. Boon, Wm. Deal, Henry Steel and A. G. Clarkson, Several of the passengers had their tickets taken along with their money. It is quite likely that these pickposkets will try and work their game at the trains on

the departure of the Veterans or in the street car crowds, so it will be well for everyone to look out for these crowds in particular, as well as for all other congestions, which are the blessings of the pickpockets.

Gypsy Horse Traders.

Yesterday afternoon a "caravau" of Gypsies, men, women, and children. to the number of about fifty or seventy-five, arrived on the Brunswick side of the river and were being brought over on flats to the city, from whence they are journeying to the vicinity of the Mineral Spring, southeast of the city, where it is presumed | good inquiry for fancy stock but there they will establish a camp. They pro is none here. The quotations for yeg-

Laguna and Cavedonga, unde command of Captain Grant, steamed up the Rio Grande to Calumpit to

day, clearing the entire country of rebels from the bay upward When the vessels reached Macabebe, about thousand of the inhabitants of the place assembled on the banks of the river, cheering the expedition lustily Captain Grant was given an ovation when he went ashore. Many of the Macabebes expressed themselves as being anxious to enter the American service for the campaign against the Lagala. The United States transports Pueblo

and Pennsylvania sailed for home to day by way of Nagasaki. The trans ports Charles Nelson and Cleveland will leave on Thursday and Friday.

The Filipino Congress.

Reports received from the insurgent ines, which, however, have not been confirmed, say that a meeting of the Filipino Congress has been held at San Isidro. There was no quorum present, but in spite of this fact some ousiness was transacted. The reports add that although those who attended were mostly partisans of Aguinaldo a strong desire for peace was expressed. Major General MacArthur will robably remain in San Fernando until fresh troops can be forwarded to him from this city to replace some of the volunteers who have become exhausted from the long campaign. Filipino riflemen to the number of eight thousand are entrenched on three sides of Barcolor. The Americans, however, are fully able to hold the city, if Monday's attack was a specimen of the

enemy's fighting ability. The U. 'S. Commission.

The United States Philippine Comnission has been considering a pro vincial constitution for the island of Negros, which was framed by Colonel Smith and leading citizens. It is argely modeled after the constitution of California

While it has many good points, the ommission will probably recommend uniform government for all the pro vinces. This constitution, it is in tended, will give the natives self government' co-operating with the mili tary regime. Work upon the consti tution has been apportioned to the several members of the Commission. The report of President Schurman will give special attention to national, provincial and municipal government, Colonel Chas. Denby will consider the organization of courts, and Prof. D. C. Worcester will investigate tribal, physical and commercial features of the islands. All the members of the commission are consulting with

NEW YORK TRUCK QUOTATIONS.

resident experts.

Strawberry Market Completely Demoralized -Prices Range from 5 to 9 Cents.

[Special Star Telegram.]

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The strawberry market is completely demoralized, brought about by excessive receipts and the poor quality of those received. Late delivery by railroad has also had much to do with the demoralization of the market. Prices ranged to day all the way from five to nine cents per quart. There is- a fess to be horse traders and are travel- etables remain unchanged with good

ened soul. He declared that the strug-Southern and A. C. L. Roads. There was a conference between he Executive Committee of the Wilmington Tariff Association, President Finley and Traffic Manager Culp of the Southern Railway Company, and

Mr. T. M. Emerson, Traffic Manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, in the office of the Tariff Association yesterday, the result of which the STAR IS authorized to say is eminently satisfac-

tory to the Tariff Association. The dence. matters considered were excessive freight rates charged to be made against Wilmington, in the case the evidence for the plaintiff Tariff Association in which was taken during the recent sitting of the Inter-State Comnerce Commission in this city. The freight rates considered yesterday were, of course, those only in which

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