

it a horrid, indefensible and very better governed by a king than they un-American act to do the very could govern themselves. Mr. Root things which he now advocates and and other defenders of expansion by denounces better Americans as traitors or cowards for opposing, for believing as he did when he wrote as a historian and not as a politician or a candidate for office.

Secretary Root started out with denying that the Declaration of Independence and "the consent of the governed" has any application to the people of the Philippines or any other than the special application to the people for whom it was written. But that's the only way they can defend this war of "criminal aggression," by denying one of the fundamental principles on which this Republic is founded.

Secretary Root need not tell us that the writer of the Declaration did not mean to say that every tribe of men on the earth is capable of intelligent, progressive self government for he knew and everybody knows that many are not, but does that justify another nation in seizing possession of their territory and force its rule upon them because its rule might be better for them then their own rule? Between nations the right of discovery justifies taking possession of lands inhabited by savages, on the principle that the earth is given to men for use and not to run wild, otherwise possession must come by conquest, or purchase, or treaty. He assumes that we are there by right, that the people of the Philippines are not capable of self government, that therefore the Declaration does not apply to them, and that we can proceed to whip them in and to govern them by force without any regard to the Declaration of Independence.

This is simply begging the question, for the opponents of the policy which the Secretary defends deny that we are there by right and deny that the Filipinos are incapable of self-government. We do not assert that they are capable of constructing and successfully conducting government like ours, which might not be adapted to the temperament and peculiarities of those people; but they are capable of constructing a government to suit themselves quite as well as our government suits us. He justifies forcing our government upon those unwilling people by a quotation from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson, in which he , said the people who inhabited the Louisiana territory when purchased by him were not capable of self-

agent. bayonets take their argument from George the III, and not from George Washington or Thomas Jefferson.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

The Republican statesmen and stumpers have become great advocates of opening foreign markets, and this is one of the principal arguments they advance in justification that they stand around the polls of the McKinley method of expanwaiting for the highest bidder withsion, asserting that it will secure for out concealment, and this is in us not only the markets of the lands States and localities where the peowe grab but that it will give us the ple who sell their votes are in comvantage ground for the extension of fortable circumstances and not only trade in countries adjacent.

where the vulgar, venal mob gathers. As far as the desirability of for That's the element that the bribers eign markets goes they are right, deal with; that's where they find although they are wrong as to the their material-but they are not method of securing them, but it Democrats, and therefore their betook a good while to educate them ing open to purchase is no reflecup to an appreciation of foreign tion upon the Democratic party, markets. In every discussion we whose true followers are unpurhave ever had on the protective chasable. tariff the position of the Democrats who opposed high protection was that this country must have access to the foreign markets in order to dispose of its surplus products and manufactures if it expected continuous and permanent prosperity, while the Republicans poo-poohed the foreign market and insisted on building up the "home market" as all that was necessary. ever dodged. They whacked on the tariff taxes to build up the home market and soon Ex-Chairman Holton, of the Refound that overcropped, and then publican State Committee, is helpour manufacturers were forced by neing the Democrats by causing the cessity to strike out for the world-

arrest of Democratic registrars, the market or shut up shop. object of which is to intimidate. He They did, and by their tact, inisn't doing much intimidating, but dustry, energy and ability to comhe is making lots of our fellows pete with foreign manufacturers they have increased their exports mad.

very useful.

from year to year until they amount to more than a fourth of our total exports, and find markets in every country under the sun. This was done without any grab game, or any soldiers with powder and shot, but in a legitimate way of business, the only way our trade with other countries can be built up.

A French experimenter has succeeded in melting wood. He places it in a closed vessel, from which the gases are not permitted to escape, and after undergoing a process of dry distillation the wood is reduced to a molten condition. When cooled sooners. the new substance is hard, may be shaped and polished; is impervious government and therefore they were to water and acids, and is a perfect governed by Congress without their electrical non-conductor.

president of the company, informs the either directly or through a hired STAR that the people are rapidly appreciating the cash-in advance system That votes are sold is no reflec-

recently inaugurated at the store and tion upon the Democratic party, for are affording a good patronage from the men who sell their votes are not the very start.

Democrats-they are simply floaters The adjoining store room to the shoe on the political current, who are up store has been nicely fitted up and to the highest bidder and will vote a stock of new goods has been placed for the Fall and Winter trade. for the party paying the highest Extra clerical help has also been seprice. There are a good many of cured and Mr. Mercer, who organized these in the United States, and the company, appears to have laid the some of them are so in the habit of foundation for a successful and long. making merchandise of their ballots enduring business.

## Masonboro Fishing Crew.

Captain J. M. Hewlett, of the Mason boro Sound Fishing Crew, pronounces the mullet season thus far the best in twenty fice years. The number caught in his sine from September 1st to October 27.h, is 250,000 and exceptionally good hauls for the season are still being made. The length of Captain Hewlett's seine is 230 yards and the crew this season consists as follows: Lewis Todd and John Costen, first and second captains respectively, of boat crew; bow oarsman, John Cos ten; midship oarsman, B. Franks, col-

ored; stroke oarsman, Sim Franks, Gen. St. Clair, of West Virginia, colored; boat followers, Robert Pead got himself rapturously kissed, at rick and Gniss Lumsden; seine crew, Charley Dick, Bill Dick, James Rasone of the Bryan meetings in West berry, Willie Hewett, Josh, Kit and Virginia, by an enthusiastic widow Thomas Franks, colored; Van Everett, who mistook him for Bryan. Bryan colored; Jessie Walton and Seth Wal stood at some distance, saw the preton. The seine and boat is owned by dicament of his friend, but declined Captain Hewlett, J. A. and Elijah to come to the rescue. It is the Hewlett. only instance on record where he

## Decorated With 'Simmons Branches.

An ardent admirer in Wilmington of the Hon. F. M. Simmons yesterday decorated both show windows of his store on Market between Water and Front streets with branches of a 'simmon tree sent him by a friend in Brunswick county. As the famous North Carolina persimmon, as "it grows upon de vine," has been adopted by Mr. Simmons' friends as the official badge for his senatorial campaign, the

The Republican election steerers aforesaid supporter was soon besieged have been busy for some time imby pedestrians along that way, who porting negroes from Missouri and were anxious to provide themselves with the official badge of the State others States where they will not be needed on election day into Illinois chairman. Many of the half ripe persimmons on the branches for decorawhere they will be needed. At such tion were soon clipped and borne off times they find the colored brother upon the lapels of coats worn by other 'ardent admirers," who' cheerfully re-

marked that the fruit would be full There are some remarkably sharp ripe by next Tuesday. The STAR men in New York. A telegram says office is indebted to the "badge headthat some of them have succeeded quarters" for a supply left yesterday in beating Hanna's committee out afternoon.

of \$100,000 on forged checks. The man who 'could beat Hanna's New Machinery at Quarry. crowd out of money must be The hoisting engine and derrick which the city has bought for use at

the rock quarry, have been placed in position and the engine was run yes-For some years there has been a terday to test the machinery all the war on in Washington among the wives of Government officials as to parts worked nicely. The engine and

respectively of Mr. Baldwin. SOLDIER BURIED AT BURGAW. Funeral of Private Saunders, U. S. V., Who

Yopp, J. P. O'Sullivan, Julius Gordon, R. A. Biddle, Fred Griffith, D. L. T. Capps, W. A. Riach, L. D. Bordeaux, B. M. Wilson, S. A. Rob-Died in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Joseph R. Saunders, who died bins, B. F. Penny, A. J. Hanby.

M. G. Tiencken, H. L. Hewett, W. F.

F. Newton, D. McEachern, R. L. Litgen, R. A. Burnett, C. C. Redd, T.

J. Gore, Henry Bennett, Freeman

MARRIAGE AT LAURINBURG

Augus D. McLean, Esq.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

LAURINBURG, October 25 .- Miss An-

The maid of honor was Miss Lou

Lumberton. Misses Bessie Bonner Mc-

Lean, Sue Covington, Isabelle Brown

and Mary McEachin were bridesmaids

Ushers, Mr. Robert C. Everett, Mr. S.

B. McLean, Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Rod-

man, Mr. J. H. Cook, Dr. Peter John

and Mr. James F. McNair. Miss Katie

After the marriage an elaborate re-

ception was given at the residence of

Mrs. M. W. Everett, mother of the

THE STATE FAIR.

Annual Meeting-Officers Elected.

[Special Star Telegram.]

Steamship Mathilda Ashore.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25 .- To day

McLean presided at the organ.

bride.

n the Philippine Islands on August 15th, and whose body arrived at Burgaw Thursday, was buried in the family burying ground Friday. Mr. J. T. Cowan, cousin of the deceased, Miss Annetta Everett Happily Wedded to went up to Burgaw Friday to attend the funeral.

Mr. Saunders-was a son of Mr. L. H. Saunders. He enlisted at Fort Casnetta Everett, of this place, and Mr. well in the U.S. volunteer army in Angus D. McLean, of Maxton, but July, 1898, and was sent to the Philiplatterly of Washington, N. C., were pines as a member of Company B. united in marriage in the Methodist Twenty-seventh regiment, U.S.V. Church at 9 o'clock last night, the pastor, Rev. W. S. Massey, officiating. He fought in a number of battles. but never received a wound. He died Everett, sister of the bride, who at-tended with Mr. A. W. McLean, of about fifteen miles from Manila. Deceased is survived by his father, two brothers and two sisters, Messrs. Edward and Alton Saunders and

Misses Vida and Alice Saunders. ----HORSE FELL ON HIM.

Mr. H. A. Martindale Painfully Isjured at His Home on Masonboro Sound. Mr. H. A. Martindale, of Masonboro Sound, while riding horseback over his farm yesterday morning, sus-

ained very serious injuries by his horse falling in a ditch and rolling **Twenty Thousand People on the Grounds** over on him. The horse was frightened by breaking in a bridge over a ditch near by and before he could be otten under control he stumbled into was the principal day of the State Fair the other ditch. and the crowd that entered the gates is estimated at twenty thousand.

time.

on Third street between Wright and imprisonment for not exceeding thirty Merritt. Armstrong claims that the days, either or both, at the discretion shooting was purely accidental. He of the court.

said he had the pistol in his hand and it went off unexpectedly.

The Norwegian steamship Mathilda. Col. Waddell Still In Fight: 2,269 tons, very heavily laden with The Raleigh Post of yesterday says kainit from Hamburg and drawing that although Col. Waddell has withmore than 21 feet of water, went drawn from the Senatorial race he ashore in the river, about five miles will keep in the fight for good governthe city, at 1 o'clock yesterday afterment and will fill a number of apnoon, while proceeding up from Southnintments between now and

by Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson

## By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, October 27.-Probably the largest out door political mass meeting ever organized in Chicago was held to-night in the half mile of State street known as the "Court of Honor." The great thoroughfare was thronged with a cheering, jostling, perspiring mass of people. Chairman J. K. Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, has designated this as 'Flag Day" and the national banner played an important and spectacular part in the celebration. Portraits o

Bryan and Stevenson were also num-

erous along the broad street. The

weather was perfect for an out door de

Along both sides of State street

peakers stands had been erected at

nort distances and from these points

emocratic orators of national promi-

nence addressed the portion of the

multitude nearest at hand. The chief

speaker was A. E. Stevenson, former

vice president and again a canididate

Mr. Stevenson's speeches at the dif

erent stands, half a dozen in number,

were necessarily very brief and proba

bly were not heard by any part of his

audiences more than twenty feet

away, on account of the shouting,

blowing of horns, constant surging to

and fro and the general disorder inci-

dental to a large open air gathering.

Probably the largest crowd that he ad

dressed was around the stand erected

between Madison and Monroe streets.

At Madison street, State street be-

comes narrower and this caused great

congestion, the people pouring in from the broad part of the street to sur-

round the stand from which Mr

stretching from Monroe to Madiso

The people were so eager to get within

the parade. The explosion caused a

stampede and a number of people

were trampled upon and slightly

burned, but apparently no person was

JENNIE BOSSCHIETER MURDER.

Coroner's Verdict Charging Four Young

Men of Paterson With the Crime.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, October 27.- A jury

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and will be up to date in every respect The mill property will be a three story brick building 100x40 feet. -- The Littleton Hosiery Mill Company was chartered Tuesday. The capital stock \$2,000, and the incorporation is to last thirty years. —— There is no exhibit at the State Fair more beautiful and delicious than the James grape exhibit by Mr. O. E. Warren, of the Riverside Nurseries, Greenville. These grapes can be, shipped and will be good for weeks, which gives them a decided advantage over the scuppernong. ----- Papers in bankruptcy were filed here Tuesday by Zach F. Long, of Rockingham. The liabilities are placed at \$15,000, and assests are unkown.

- Wadesboro Messenger Intelligencer: Mr. Asbury Bailey died at the nome, of his son in-law, Mr. Jan Dixon, in Wedesboro township, Tuesday night. The deceased was a well known citizen and was ubout 83 years old. --- John (Dock) Atkinson, who iyes near town, murderously assaultd his father in-law, Mr. John Carpenter, Friday afternoon. Mr. Carpenter, Atkinson and Atkinson's wife and two children were in a wagon to-gether, in the lot back of Messrs. H. W. Little & Co's store, when the assault was made. Atkinson was drinking and Mr. Carpenter upbraided him for not buying sugar with 50 cents he (Carpenter) had given him for that purpose. Atkinson flew into a passion and plunged a knife into the breast of the old man. Fortunately the knife was deflected by a rib, or Carpenter would have been instantly killed, as the blade entered the breast immediately over the heart. As it was the point of the knife only lacked about an eighth of an inch penetrating that organ. After the cutting Atkinson jumped from the wagon and ran, but was caught by Mr. J. D. Mills. and is now in jail.

Stevenson spoke. The police had to - Fayetteville Observer: John fight their way through and it was Council, the burglar who terrorized this some time before Mr. Stevenson could community for two months, commitescorted from the carriage ting half a dozen burglaries (five of this point which he confessed) and numberless struggling, obberies, was yesterday allowed to plead guilty to burglary in the second egree, and was sentenced to the State prison for a term of twenty-five years. hearing distance that the police could For two months, night after night, he do nothing with them; the jam was terrific; women screamed and fainted, entered the homes of many of our prominent citizens, where there were and at last the confusion became so no male protectors, in several cases en-tering the bedrooms, and carried off great that Mr. Stevenson desisted and regaining his carriage with great diffinumerous articles, many of which culty was driven to the next speaking. were found at his home or at the home of his paramour, Queen Ivy. The case bafiled the police, despite the fact that a geat number of special police were appointed to patrol the different resi-More or less confusion and disorder prevailed at all the meetings, but at none of them was there anything like a hostile demonstration and no abatement of enthusiasm wherever Mr. dence section of the city. He was only caught when in a hurried departure from the residence of Thomas Broad-foot, Moore street, which he had just Stevenson appeared. The crowd sur-rounding the stand at VanBuren street, although very dense, was one of the most orderly addressed by the robbed, he left his hat and a butcher knife. These were at once identified It was well along toward midnight by Chief of Police Flowers as the property of Council, and led to his when the big mass meeting or collection of mass meetings, came to an end. undoing. Queen Ivey, charged-with receiving stolen goods, by Council, has not yet been been sentenced. The only untoward incident was an explosion of fireworks among the crowd at the Van Buren street end of

## TWINKLINGS.

- The Matrimonial Lottery-Miss Askins-"Do you believe in church lotteries?" De Witte-"Well-er-I rather like church weddings."-Puck. - Might Do There .- "Maude thinks of applying for a position as soprano in a church choir." "Well, there's a church for the deaf up on Seventh street."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

feared he will be laid up for some Negro Boy Shot. Last night about 10 o'clock, Henry Armstrong, a young negro, shot another colored boy, Rudolph Herplied with at once. Hitherto the law bert, in the major toe of his right foot, has not been enforced, but the Fire at Kidder's Mill. Armstrong was arrest-Committee has instructed the chief "to ed by Officer Joe Everitt and placed turn over a new leaf," so to speak, and in the guard house. The negro who see that the ordinance is enforced. The was shot received only a slight penalty for refusing to comply with wound and was carried to his home the law in this particular is \$50 fine or

Must Provide Fire Escapes. Chief Charles Schnibben is busy these days in notifying owners of buildings required to be furnished with fire escapes that the law must be com-

ciety, President McNamee declined re-election, and Gen. Wm. R. Cox was chosen president of the next Fair. Secretary Pogue and Treasurer Denson tindale is 63 years old and his injuries were re elected. will go very hard with him. It is

To-night, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Soamination he found a dislocated shoulder and a fracture of the left shoulder blade. Dr. Pigford saw no signs of internal injuries. Mr. Mar-

Mr. Martindale hurried home a quickly as possible and Dr. E. S. Pigford was summoned. After ex-

ments, and later the territory was will probably go fishing or gunning.	on steel rails last year were \$7,272,- 000. They now make rails for \$15 a ton and demand \$26 for them. The Chinese like this country so well that they are slipping in the back way over the Canada line. Election for President and Congressman and Primary for United States Senator, Tues-	derrick will failulate matters very much and will do away with hauling rock out of the quarry in whéel-bar rows. Heretofore 20 men were en- gaged all the time with wheel-barrows, but now they can be used in the quarry and more rock can bé gotten out. With steam, two tons of rock can be hoisted at one time. If everything turns out as expected the machinery will be started to-morrow morning. — A Brunswick county man, who was in the city yesterday, swapped horses. As he was crossing the river on his return home yesterday after- noon he found he had "a high stepper and a high kicker." The horse jumped over the railing of the flat and it was only with difficulty that the animal's life was saved by getting him aboard	pointments between now and election. One of his speakings will be at a grand rally arranged for him at Statesville, Nov. 3rd. The Post says in this con- nection: "There are but few Wad- dells in this country and a failure to hear him at any time on any subject is a loss indeed." The Scholarship Prize. The International Correspondence School, of Scranton, Pa., which offers a Scholarship to the member of the Red team who hands in the largest mumber of names of new members in the Y. M. C. A. contest, has an enroll- ment of 225,000 students in the United States and Canada. There are 400 of that number in North Carolina and 57 in Wilmington. The scholarship which it offers the Reds, is worth \$40. Beveral members of the team are	bort to Wilmington in tow of the tug Blanche. The barge Louis H., with a force of stevedores, was sent down to lighten the steamer soon after her grounding and she is expected to pro- ceed up to the city to-day. Marriage Announcement. Mr. and Mr. Geo. Martin, of Morven, N. C., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace, to Mr. Marcus Lafayette Ham, on Wednesday afternoon, November 7th, at 2.30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Mr. Ham is A. C. L. agent at Morven. Ex-President Grover Cleveland, in- terviewed last night in regard to his having been offered the presidency of Washington and Lee University, said: "I never heard of it, thought of it, or dreamed of it, and I don't believe any-	Bosschieter, whose death is alleged to have been caused by the administra- tion of a drug while she was in the company of four young men of Patt- erson, to day brought in the follow- ing verdict: We, the jurors, being duly sworn and charged to inquire on the part of the State of New Jersey, when, where, how and after what manner the said Jennie Bosschieter came to her death, do say upon our oaths aforesaid that the said Jennie Bosschieter came to her death, according to the evidence pro- duced, on the 19th day of October, in the county of Passaic, and that Walter McAlister, George D. Kerr, Andrew Campbell and William Death are re- sponsible for the same."	<ul> <li>must have been terribly wearing." Mrs. Luers—"Wearing? Why, in the last three years I've grown to look at least six months older!"—Life.</li> <li>— Clergyman—"My child, be- ware of picking up a toadstool instead of a mushroom. They are easy to con- fuse." Child—"That be all roight, sur. Us bain't agoin' to eat 'em ourselves— they're agoin' to market to be sold."— <i>Tit-Bits.</i></li> <li>— He—"Oh, pray, Miss Dalrim- ple, don't call me Mr. Brookes." She— "Oh, but our acquaintance has been so brief. This is so sudden—" (Sweetly) "Why should't I call you Mr. Brookes?" He—"Oh—only because my name's Somerset!"—Punch.</li> <li>— Her Definition—"Yes," said Miss Cavenne. "He is undoubtedly a</li> </ul>
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