

that there was the gravest provoca tion. It is not to be forgotten that but a short time before our forces had been horrified at the massacre of

Balangiga, wherein fifty of our men, though unarmed and defenceless,

Purisima Concepcion, for use of the government. tion of the truth of this in the "General Bell furnished General

growth of a number of our North Chaffee, and the latter the War Dertment with conies of his renor Carolina towns, notably High Point

in authority over them, who knew

what they were doing and not only

keep itself informed as to what our

operations.'

ent officers of the Chamber will likely resign and the officers of the Produce Exchange will probably take charge.

tate about lending a helping hand to this commendable undertaking. Since sermon by Dr. McClure to the gradu-1888 the Endowment Rank has paid to

Was Not Instructed from Washington The War Department's Reply to the

ness were to be called from the Phil ippines he thought it would be necessary to summon others. It might be necessary to get the views of the other thirty odd provincial governors, which he suggested might be as valuable as the army of genera order No. 100, the department taking those of Major Gardener. He was this means of calling attention strongly opposed to calling Major to the fact that the order was still in Gardener home by cable. force. If the court martial which is In support of the resolution Mr. Carmack. Tennessee, declared that the now trying General Smith accepts the view that this order is eport made by Major Gardener was so startling and important that the Secretary of War had endeavored to in as full effect now as when it was promulgated in the days of the civil war, then it is predicted here at keep it from the Senate and from the the department that General Smith American people. He insisted that will rely for acquittal upon article 30 unless the proposed resolutions were of that order, which authorizes a susadopted, Major Gardener surely would pension of all rules of civilized warnot get to Washington before Congress fare and retaliation where the enemy adjourned. acts in a similar manner.

gested, sarcastically, that Major Garde

ner was a particularly important wit-

ness because he seemed to agree in

some respects with the minority. If

the testimony of one provincial gov-

ernor was desirable, that of the thirty

"Has the Senator suggested," inter-

"I make the suggestion now,"

Senator Patterson said the minority

had objected to the calling of no wit

nesses and was indeed willing that any

witnesses should be summoned if they

will throw any light upon the situa-

"that the other

committee

odd others probably would be.

rupted Mr. Patterson,

torted Senator Lodge.

spondents were inaccessible

ress.

brief

to the committee.

Admiral Dewey and General An

lerson, he said, would appear as wit-

nesses and the list of witnesses was of

sufficient length to occupy the com-

mittee until the adjournment of Con-

Mr. Carmack said Major Gardener

had made a grave accusation against

military conduct in his province and

he believed the accusation demanded

investigation. He insisted, however,

that the majority of the committee

was not eager to get information. He

then sent to the clerk's desk to have

read a brief of the statement which

Mr. Atkinson expected to have made

Senator Lodge objected to the read

ing of the statement by the clerk un-

less he were permitted to conclude an

observation which he had begun while

When Mr. Carmack said he would

read the statement himself, Mr. Lodge

interrupted to say that he had no

desire to force the Senator to read the

"I understand," retorted Mr. Car

Mr. Carmack had the floor.

governors be called.

as to the nature of the instructions sent to General Jacob H. Smith from Washington for his guidance in the Samar campaign, will be very brief. According to the officials no orders on this subject were sent to General Smith from Washington and the officer acted entirely under the instructions of his immediate superior. General Chaffee. It also is declared that General Chaffee was not instruct ed from Washington as to the kind of warfare to be waged in Samar. The nearest step in that direction was the re-publication

were cut to pieces without mercy. That savagery had been accompanied and followed with the most treacherous and barbarous atrocities, and our soldiers had suffered immeasurable hardships and frightful decimation.

"But no measure of provocation justifies a proclamation of universal waste and destruction. A campaign to establish our authority and to bring the assailants to terms was necessary. and the conditions required that the campaign should be of a drastic character. All this can be understood. But to order the slaughter of all above ten years of age is monstrous, and though the order stands in form and must meet condign punishment it is difficult to believe that it was executed in

There will be no dissent from the Press' characterization of Smith's orders as a crime, although it indirectly endeavors to find extenuation and thus condone the crime by alleging provocation, which, however, it says would not justify such savagery; but there are few people of ordinary intelligence who have read the reports from the Philippines, and who knew what was being done ment? there who will excuse the War Department on the ground that it was kind of barbaric work be condemned ignorant of these orders and barbariand made scapegoats to shield those

ties.

This is not true, but assuming that it may be true, how does it assented but congratulated them upon their success? The plea will not come that the War Department is ignorant of orders that had three or do, for even a plea of ignorance is discreditable to and inexcusable in four months ago become public the War Department which should property through the press? Gen. Chaffee's proclamation, containing instructions to the officers and men under his command, was published and commented upon by the officers who act under it. press several months ago. General Smith's orders were telegraphed by correspondents in the Philippines and they were published and commented upon by the press. Gen. Bell (who was a gay bird) issued his proclamation in the latter end of last year, in which he gave particular instructions as to what his men must do, how they must regard every Filipino as an enemy until he had proved by open adhesion and by helping the Americans to run down his countrymen that he was a friend. No professions of loyalty must be taken, for every Filipino was presumed to be deceitful and a liar. Guides were to be impressed; they were not to be mere ordinary men in their communities but prominent and they were to be put in front where they could be the more easily shot in case of being led into traps, etc. No respect was to be shown the cloth of the priests, who were the others to. characterized as the most dangerous of mischief makers. The

It is said that General Miles would young men of the army were di- like to go as the military representarected to be active and vigilant

and instructions. The results of the which inside of twenty years has campaign were effective so far as forcgrown from an insignificant village ing the surrender of the insurgents was concerned. General Malvar, the insurto a flourishing town of six thougent leader, and his followers recently sand inhabitants, all the result of surrendering. Upon being advised o the establishment of one "small inhe surrender the President, through ecretary Root, sent a cable message to dustry," out of which more than Jeneral Chaffee congratulating Genthirty-five have sprung. ral Bell on the success of his military

Gen. Chaffee approved of Gen THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Bell's drastic measures to shoot or capture every Filipino, to strip the In discussing the comparative il iteracy in the Northern and Southcountry of food, to corrall the women and children, to burn the ern States, including the whole pophouses, fire the towns, make a howlulation, and the comparative illiteracy including only the white ing wilderness where his soldiers population, Northern journals, as a went, and "create a burning desire rule, do not make sufficient allowfor peace" by burning the houses of ance for the difference in the condithe people. He approved it, sent his report to Washington where it- tions, nor for the heavy burden the

white people of the South have to was approved and Bell was complimented for the effectiveness with bear. Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, of which he did his savage work. And the University of Pennsylvania, seems to comprehend this better that was last December. Doesn't than is generally the case by Norththis dispose of the plea of ignorance put up in behalf of the War Depart. ern discoursers on this subject. In

speaking recently of the educational problem in the South he said: Should the officers who did this

> "It is the education of the white man that is the real problem, and, to a certain extent, it is greatly to the credit of the South that this should be so, for it is the giving of a large proportion of the available taxes almost wholly by white men to the support of schools for negroes that has actually deprived the white population of schools they so much need. The Southern white man is paying for the education of the negro by depriving himself and his children to do it."

This is a true statement. Every armies are doing and as to the proclamations and orders issued by the year since the war the Southern States have spent millions of dollars for the support of public schools. In

1900 they spent over \$14,000,000. One of the wonders of Saluda Nine-tenths of this tax is paid by the county, S. C., is a negro who can white people, and yet it is divided neither read nor write, who goes equally per capita between the races into trances, quotes texts from the For every dollar the white schools rescriptures, and preaches first rate ceive the colored schools receive an sermons. He does this frequently, other dollar. If the white tax-pay and when he wakes up doesn't know ers looked only after their own, and anything about it. His family physician vouches for this. He is devoted all the money they pay to the support of their own schools, puzzle to the doctors, several of letting the negroes look out for whom have been studying him, but themselves or go without schools, own up that he is too much for them. what a different showing might be An amateur hypnotist in an Illi-

made when comparison was instituted between white illiteracy in the nois village succeeded splendidly in South and in the North. Yet the hypnotizing a family of seven perwhite tax-payers of the South do sons-father, mother and five chilnot complain, although they get no dren. But when it came to the decredit for this. But the Southern hypnotizing act he was not so clever. white man is, as Dr. Penniman says, At the end of four days he succeedand has been ever since the war, ed with two of the children, and at "paying for the education of the nelast accounts the villagers were standgro by depriving himself and his ing guard around the house to prechildren to do it." vent his escape until he had brought HARBOR MASTER'S REPORT.

Vessels That Arrived at Wilmington Dur-

STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS ARE INCREASING DAILY.

Prices Somewhat on the Decline--Specials from Northern Anthorities-Official Statement of Distribution.

The movement of the strawberry crops is still all the talk in transportation circles and large shipments of the fruit are going forward each day. Yesterday the Southern Express Company sent out another special train of six cars on the W. & W. road and 1,300 crates were handled. The A. & Y. shipments amounted to only 350 crates. No report was received from points on Strange, \$5,000. the W. C. & A. road. In addition to these shipments very much larger quantities were sent to the markets in refrigerator cars. The local freight on the W. & W. yesterday went out in two sections while refrigerator shipments on the two other roads were correspondingly large.

Regarding prices, the following specal telegrams were received by the STAR last night.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Strawberries to-day are quoted: Fancy, 25 cents; choice, 18@20 cents. Peas, \$2.75 per bushel basket. Lettuce, \$1.25@1.75 per basket. The market is very active. J. & G. LIPPMAN, Wholesale Produce Commission Mer-

chants BALTIMORE, MD., April 30.-Berries to-day, 16@22 cents. Lettuce, \$1 per basket and \$1@2.50 per barrel. Peas, \$1.25@1.50 per bushel basket. These prices are from actual sales.

DESTINATION.

New York.

STERLING & FRANKLIN. Wholesale Produce Commission Mer-

chauts, 27 East Pratt street.

Official Shiping Report.

From the very comprehensive bulletin sent out daily from South Rocky Mount by Mr. H. T. Bauman, business agent of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association, it is seen that on Tuesday the shipments of berries from this section amounted to 19 refrigerator car loads of 300 crates each, while the Southern Express ship- other? ments were 1,062 crates. The shipments were distributed as follows:

Refrigerator By Express Cars. Orates. 26 Newark, N. J..... 1 285 hiladelphia..... Baltimore..... 113 Washington..... 1 Wilmington, Del.... 14 2 Chester, Pa..... Richmond, Va..... Boston Providence..... Springfield..... Pittsburg, Pa..... 1 Erie, Pa. Virginia Points.... Williamsport, Pa.. 1 1,062 Total..... 19 Rev. C. B. Paul Here.

Rev. C. B. Paul, pastor-elect of

vidows and orphans \$69,000 and for sick and funeral benefits \$17,500 has been paid. The order is "still doing There. was keen disappointment

business at the same old stand." A few of the death claims in recent years: G. W. Mitchell and E. Karlsberg, \$1,000 each; Jas. W. King, J. M. Ward, R. J. Strickland, N. Hullen, M. G. Oldenbuttel, G. G. Lewis, Gibson Register, N. G. McGirt, C. M. Harriss and C. A. J. Dumalandt, \$2,000 each; E. T. Coghill, H. F. Lucas, Harry Webb, John E. Nie-

meyer, J. D. Munds, R. Neighar, John Haar, Sr., M. Bear, H. Hutaff, H. C. Prempert, W. S. Warrock, J. M. Bowden, F. C. Miller and Peter Brown, \$3,000 each; Col. Thos. W.

LOCAL DOTS.

- During April 19 matriage licenses were granted to white and 10 to colored couples.

- Cotton on the local market yesterday advanced to 91 cents for middling. Receipts, 337 bales.

- One hundred arrests were made by the police during April. The defendants were 45 white and 55 colored.

- Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage to-day of of Miss Lizzie Rebecca Bell, of Wilmington, to Mr. James F. Tripp, of Shallotte, Brunswick county, N. C. - Mr. James G. Covington, a prominent citizen of Monroe, died Tuesday morning of Bright dis-

ease. Mr. Covington had twice been elected Mayor of Monroe and was once a prominent candidate for Congress in this district. - The two Richmond morning

papers are nagging each other because some of the Dispatch people own lots of stock in the Seaboard Air Line,

while some of the Times folk own "dead loads" of the same stuff in the Southern Railway and the Richmond Locomotive Works. Why in thunder are they not congratulating each

MARRIED LAST NIGHT.

Miss Mary E. Beery Became the Bride of Mr. Wm. J. Toomer-The Ceremony.

In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives Miss Mary E. Beery was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. J. Toomer last night at 9 o'clock at the home of Capt. W. L. Beery, No. 401 Market street. The service was beautifully performed by Rev. Frederick H. T. Horsfield, rector of Saint James' parish. The parlors of the home in which the wedding took place were artistically decorated and the affair was a mosthappy one in every re-The bride was given away by her

brother, Mr. John H. Beery, and she was attended by her little neice, Miss

Monday evening the annual concert was enjoyed by everybody.

A large crowd heard the annual

ating class Sunday morning and

Tuesday morning that Hon. Chas. H. Thomas could not be present to deliver the annual literary address, but the large gathering of students and their friends enjoyed a delightful basket dinner on the grounds and closed the commencement in a befitting and very happy manner. Congressman Thomas was detained at Washington on ac-Senator Culberson, Texas, explained count of an important hearing before hat the minority of the Philippine the committee on appropriation with committee especially desired Major Gardener's testimony, because his

reference to public buildings at Goldsboro and other points in Mr. statements had been challenged by Gov. Taft and Gen. MacArthur. Thomas' district. After making a brief review of the work of the Philippine committee,

TO LOOK OUT FOR GROWERS.

Mr. Bauman, Business Agent for Truckers

Association, Off for Rocky Mount. Mr. H. T. Bauman, the clever shipping agent of the East Carolina Fruit and Truck Growers'- Association, left last evening for Rocky Mount, where he will look after the interest of the growers during the berry season. Mr. Bauman's province is to see that all cars are properly iced and moved on time from that great centre. He also keeps himself in touch with every point in the strawberry belt and advises shippers by telegraph and otherwise as to distribution of their shipments, guarding against the serious consequences incident to heavy arri-

vals on a glutted market. Continuing, Mr. Lodge said that the Mr. Bauman is a man of all the minority of the committee had sug-"push" in the world, and he is perested that Aguinaldo, Sixto Lopez, culiarly fitted by experience for the Mabini and some prisoners of war of important position which he holds. the island of Guam, H. M. Bray, an agent of the Filipino junta at Hong The success of strawberry growing in Kong, and two Associated Press corthis section is due much to his service respondents-Mr. Collins at Pekin and counsel in the way of advising and Mr. Martin in Venezuela-be shipments and looking after other called as witnesses. The committee had decided not to call them for business details. various reasons. The

Married Last Evening.

Dr. W. T. Smith, a prominent young dentist of this city, 'left yesterday morning for Clinton, where last evening at 8 o'clock he wedded Miss Emma Underwood, of that city. Dr. Smith and bride are expected in the city today. They will reside at corner of Fourth and Grace streets.

Savs He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pain from corns] could hardly walk," writes H. Robin-son, of Hillsborough, Ill, "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, Scalds, Burns, Boils and Ulcers. Perfect healer of Skin Diseases and Piles. Cure guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, druggist. Price 25 cents.

WIRE-TAPPERS.

Said to Have Fleeced the Louisville Pool

Rooms of \$1,500 mack. "The Senator simply desired By Telegraph to the horning Star. to be a little disagreeable."

THE AFFAIR AT VENICE

Captain Dayton's Report to the Navy De-

partment at Washington.

Senator Lodge, the chairman, said By Telegraph to the Merning Star that Major Gardener ought to appear WASHINGTON, April 30.-Secretary before the committee. Personally, he Long has received the following cabledesired to hear his testimony before gram from Captain Dayton of the Congress adjourned, but if Major cruiser Chicago, dated Venice, yester-Gardener was to be called by cable he day, in answer to the department's inprobably would want to call the other thirty provincial governors. He sug-

Dodridge, Wynne, Ledbetter, Kress and one marine arrested. Prin cipal charge resisting police. Serious under Italian law. Sentences: Wynne four months, ten days. Remainder. three months each. Have not yet their full statement or a report from court. but applied for. Resisting arrest largely due to pressing in of crowd and not understanding language. Ap peal made to Rome.

The State Department has begun the exercise of its good offices in the interest of the officers of the Chicago. Secretary Hay has communicated by cable with Mr. Meyer, the United States ambassador, on this subject and good results are hoped for.

VENICE, April 30.-The officers of the Chicago are confined in the common prison of St. Mark. They are all together in one room.

AN IMPROMPTU DUEL

One Man Killed Almost Instantly-The

Other Said to Be Dying.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

thought that the testimony of Filipino WAYCROSS, GA., April 30.-Dr. J. prisoners was not desirable; Bray was M. Spence has information that his a British subject and the two corre cousin, James Spence, was killed in

an impromtu duel at Pine Bloom, with a log contractor named Smith. The two men had quarrelled some time ago. This morning they met at Pine Bloom and each pulled a revolver and began shooting. Young Spence was shot in the neck and died almost instantly. Smith received one or more bullets through the stomach and is reported to-night to be dying. Spence was prominently connected in this State. Smith is a native of North Carolina, and is connected with a large lumber company.

"Worth it's Weight in Gold," ay sufferers from catarrh, of Ely's Cream Balm. A trial size costs 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Albert Lea, Minn., March 21, 1901. Messrs. ELY BROS .:- I suffered from a severe cold in the head, and was about dead from want of sleep. I used your Cream Balm and woke up with a clear head and cold almost gone. I would not take five dollars for my bottle of Cream Balm if I could

