CAROLINA GIRGULATION. LEADS ALL NORTH AND

et up talking about politics being in it.

Natives Attack Taguig ALL TONGUES

THEY ARE DRIVEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSS.

American Forces Reorganized—Lawton Commands First Division-Oregon Arrives-Gunboat Shells Towns.

ant Thompson and Privates McVay and

McCanse, of Company C, were wounded.

A gunboat with a company of the

Twenty-third regulars on board, is now

on the lake attacking the small towns. She was last heard of off Morong and

OVERTHROWING A REPUBLIC

Our War in the East Under Protection

of British Gunds.

Savannah, Ga., March 18 .-- In a speech

"We are today formulating war in

Asia under the projection of the guns of the British Navy. With that protec-

tion withdrawn the Government of the

United States would be at the mercy of

any two of the smallest of European nations. England for her ewa selfish

purposes is encouraging us to this policy

which will place us absolutely in her

policy beyond the power of retreat then England will be in a position to dictate

such terms as will be necessary for us to

accept to maintain the policy which we

have been to revolutionize the fundamen-

sions of gas punctuated the continual

Warren F. Leland, the proprietor of

the Windsor, had somewhat recovered to-day, but was still in feeble condition.

He is as yet unable to account for the origin of the fire.

T. Gerry had the builting and the furniture that belonged to the hotel fully

insured, and even the annual rentain for which he indemnifed homses with

policies aggregating \$75,000. Mr. Ger

ry carried policies aggregating 8595,600

\$120,000 on the furnishings. In addi-

tion to this Mr. Leland had policies ag gregating \$100,000 on his own furgiture

in the hotel. Most of the policies that

overed the hotel were written with cor-

No estimate can be made of the pre

cious metal and gems which have with-

tood the flames and lie hidden in the

embers and wreckage of the great hotel

One family lost jewelry valued at \$200,000, and the total will run up some-

where near a million. How much has

porations that have their main offices in

other States than New York.

the building and had insurance for

was learned to-day that Elbridg

pumping sound of the engines.

have undertaken.

When we are committed to that

before the Hiberman Society last night

Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia said is

Santa Crnz.

Manila, March 19 .- 8:30 a. m .- The | Twentieth and Eighth companies of the Filipinos in force attacked a company of Twenty-third regular infantry. the Washington volunteers at Taguig General Anderson, now in command last night. Two companies of the Wash- of the First division of the Eighth army ington and Oregon regiments were sent corps, will return to the United States in to the assistance of their comrades and acordance with the order of January drove the rebels back in front of the 24th. Twenty-second regulars, who also engaged the enemy. Two American soldiers were killed and an officer and 13 but the enemy were repulsed by the Pennsylvanian's heavy loss. Lieutenprivates were wounded. The enemy's loss was severe.

THE OREGON'S ARRIVAL.

Washington, March 18.-The Navy De partment has been advised of the arrival at Manila of the battleship Oregon. The following is the cablegram received from Admiral Dewey:

"Manila, March 18th.
"Secretary of the Navy, Washington:
"The Oregon and the Iris arrived to day. The Oregon is in fit condition for any duty."

LAWTON GIVEN A COMMAND.

Manila, March 18.—10:20 a. m.—The entire American force has been reorganized, two divisions, of three brigades each, being formed. General Lawton today asumed command of the First division, which consists of the Washington, North Dakota and California volunteers, under General King; six troops of the Fourth cavalry, the Fourteenth regulars, the Idaho volunteers and a battalion of the Iowa troops, under General Ovenshine; the Third and Twenty-second regular infantry and the Oregon regiment, under General Wheaton, and Dyer's and Hawthorne's light batteries.

General MacArthur's division consists

of two batteries of the Third artillery, the Kansas and Montana volunteers, under General H. G. Otis; the Colorado, under General Hale; the Fourth and Seventeenth regulars, the Minnesota and Wyoming volunteers and the Utah

A separate brigade will be assigned to tal principles of Republican governprovest guard duty, consisting of the ment.'

Groping Through Dense

Smoke at the Windsor.

THE RUINS STILL BURN

NO BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND

AMONG THEM.

LATEST ESTIMATE OF DEAD, SIXTEEN.

Sixty-Six Missing and Fifty-Seven Injured-

A Vast Amount of Wealth in Plate and

Jewels Lies Hidden in the Ruins,

How Much Unknown.

New York, March 18 .- Through the

incessant rain to-day, their efforts nin-

dered by a choking smoke that arose

from the half quenched ruins, more

than two hundred men from the build-

ing, police and fire departments sought,

but with only half-satisfying results, for

bodies of persons believed to have per-

ished in yesterday's fire at the Windsor

Most of the time the smoke was se

dense that the workmen could scarcely

see their hands before their faces, and

the heat from the mass of debris, glowing red in places, held the rescuers al-

Besides the remnants of the walls

left standing were so shaky and threat

ening that it would have been dangerou

forts were concentrated on clearing

away the debris, removing weak walls, drilling the chimneys and other parts

of the walls for blasting, and making

No bodies were taken from the seeth-

ing mass of ruins to-day. The latest estimate to-night is s'xteen dead six-

ty-six missing and fifty-seven injured. It is believed the men wil be able to pro-

eed with the grewsome search to-mo

Several fire defines had kept their sta-tions all nigh. long, throwing heavy streams of wa, or on the ruins. Occa-sionally a mass of flame would struggle

from some unnoticed spots like a bub

and burst away as the streams were ed on it. Through the day explo-

the way safe for the men to dig 'n the

to allow the men to work about

mass of riveted iron and brick.

most beyond its limits.

ruins for the bodies

ARE NOW A-WAG

Is Jekyl Island the Political Trysting Place?

McKINLEY SAYS

AND HANNA DIDN'T KNOW REED WAS COMING.

BUT THEY MAY MEET HIM BY CHANCE

And the President and the Czar of the House May Become Reconciled. Hanna Declares Talk of Political Pow wow

at Jekyl Lolliplop.

Thomasville, Ga., /March 18.-Thom asville for the first time since the Pres ident's visit, was rife with political gos sip today. Jekyl Island, speculation ran, was to be the scene of an important political gathering, where the future course of the Republican party would be gone over and settled. far from the public and the press, and shielded from intrusion by strict entercement of the no-trespassing regulations of the rich club which controls its destinies. The club which controls its destinies. The sudden appearance of Speaker Reed at Jekyl Island, the authoritative annuncement that President McKipley and their remarks few and indefinite. nouncement that President McKinley, Vice President Hobart and Senator Hanna would make their trip there on Monday and the visit of Judge Day, formerly Secretary of Stat , to Thomasyille, though absolutery mere coincidences, according to those gentlemen named, who are here, revived at one recollections of the important part national history born of the Thoma ville conferences four years ago. The conferences now, said the gossips, were to be transferred to Jeky! Island, the scene chosen was suggestive of the times when kings met on the craft in midstream to settle the destinies of empires. It is fair to say at the outset that Senator Hanna, Vice-Presi-"Today the great power of the United dent Hobart and President McKinley himself say positively that there is no politics whatever in their present visit South and that it is undertaken sole; for rest and recuperation. As to Speaker Reed's presence at Jekyl both Senator Hanna and Vice-President Hobart said that they did not know the Speaker was there until they saw the papers. The latter, before the arrival of the papers was so positive the Speaker was not to be at Jekyl Island, that when a newspaper man told him Mr. Reed was to be there he promptly

bet him a suit of clothes that Speaker Reed was not at Jekyl Island, and would not be at Jekyl Island. The news, it was evident, was also surpris ing to others in the President's party, who ordinarily would have heard of it had there been any anticipatory com-ment about the house on the subject. As regards Judge Day, he is not going to Jekyl, and probably will be out of Thomasville on the way home by the time the President returns. There is nevertheless a possibility trat the Jekyl Island trip, though not so intended perhaps by its principals, may have an im portant political bearing. It may prove to be the reconciliation ground of Pres ident McKinley and Speaker Reed. That their relations are strained and development of party policy in legis lation hindered thereby, is a matter of common report. Judge Moore, whose guest Speaker Reed is, and Cornelius N. Bliss, who asked President McKinley and party to visit him, are commo friends of all parties personally and po litically and through them barmonious fellowship may again prevail between the two foremost Republicans. If the Jekyl Island trip has any political outcome it will be this. Should this con-summation come it is quite likely that

neither the Speaker nor the President

would have been privy to its inception

for knowledge by them of such an ul-terior hope by their hosts would have

view is entirely consistent with the

statements of the principal persons who

will be there, for they declare absolutely

politics cut no figure in the trip, and

their denials were in no sense technical.

but broad and comprehensive. Judge Day arrived in Thomasville at 2:40 this

Piney Woods Hotel and he and Mrs.

Day being tired, retired for an hour or

so. His cheeks were tanned and he seemed to have gained a little flesh.

Late in the afternoon to an Associated

"We are working our way North fron

Palm Beach and hearing Thomasville was a fine place we decided to stop here

and pay our respects to the President. I

to see Mrs. McKinley. Yes you will be safe in saying positively that neither poli-

way connected with our visit. We are

he North the early part of next week.

here to pay our respects to the

ties nor international affairs are in

President and enjoy ourselves.'

and others, said:

wanted to see him and Mrs. Day wanted

afternoon. He went at once to

Press correspondent he said:

its accomplishment. This

been picked up and carried away can never be known, nor can all ever be re covered. Mrs. Nancy Kirk, who lost her life, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary her life, and her daugater, Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskins, had the family jewels, valued at more than \$200,000 with them. There were scores of other wealthy families who lived in the hotel and who lost jewels worth thousands of dollars

GUNTER, THE NOVELIST, DEAD

It is Feared He Perished in the Windsor Fire.

New York, March 18 .- Archibald Clavering Gunter, the well known nov-elist, was a patron of the Windsor Hotel, and it is feared that he lost his life with his child. Colonel Thomas Ochiltree said to

"Mr. Gunter was in my apartments an hour before the fire, and I have no doubt that his body will be discovered in the ruins of the hotel. He was a very large, stout man, and was a con

through the smoke.' REV. J. M. FROST ILL.

stant sufferer from asthma, and would find it difficult to make his escape

Very Distinguished Man in the Southern Church.

Staunton, Va., March 18 .- Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., of Nashvile, Tenn., secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is very ill here at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. M. N. Bradley. Dr. Frost is a distinguished man in the Southern Baptist church. His trouble began last Sunday with grip. There are new complications

Rome, March 18 .- There is no truth

The Vice-President had the grip and is run down, and I mean to keep him here as long as I stay. Mr. McKinley's nerves were worn out with the strain. He needed to brace up. These drives about here and the quiet afe are just building him right up. You see how much better he is. No, no, no, the trip to Jekyl Island has nothing to do with politics. We would not come way down here to talk politics. Yes, I see Speaker Reed is at Jekyl, but it has nothing to do with our

Today an aged and bent negro with shaggy white locks, stumped on a cane past the Hanna home. He did not look up, but east furtive glances at the house. Behind came another aged negro wearing ruge goggles and apparently over eighty years old. At some distance followed another and another, until over a dozen old negro men and two old mammies one with her woolly hair bound in a red bandanna, had gone past the gate. Ther hey hobbled around the house. Somwere too backward even to look up and over the fence. A dozen times they made the circuit, stealing glances across the awn. At last two or three plucked up a little spirit after much urging from their companions. But the direct route through the gate and up the front walk was too much for them. hey went to the side gate and sidled along the path, keeping in the seclusion of the porch's Mrs. Hanna and Charles Chain. her nephew, saw them and kindly asked what they wished. They humbly muttered that they would like to see the President. Mrs. Hanna said perhaps sho could gratify them. She went into the house, and presently the President was eaning over the rail shaking hands with them and the others, who meanwhile had gathered courage, to join their darng scouts. Soon the President was lown on the walk, and Vice-President Hobart and Senator Hanna also talked to the bowed white-haired old reminder

HAY AND CAMBON.

They Will Make the Final Exchange of the Treaty.

Washington, March 18.-M. Cambon, the French Ambasador, called at the Department of State today and served formal notice of the signature of the peace

reaty at Madrid. It was agreed that the Ambassador should act as the representative of the Spanish Government in making final exchanges, while Secretary Hay will represent the Government of the United States. Although an enstomany on such occasions it is probable that President McKinley will be present at the final cer mony of exchanging ratifications, which that case will take place at the White House, where the peace protocol vas signed.

It was said at the State Department that the Spanish Government requested that M. Cambon's services as its agent e acepted, the French Government gave gratifying to our Government

RALEIGH LEAVES GIBRALTAR.

of Commission.

Gibraltar, March 18 .- As the United States cruiser Raleigh sailed from here for New York this afternoon homeward bound from Manila, in order to put ou commission, she hoisted the sh ensign and fired a salute while pass ing the Spanish squadron commanded by Admiral Camara, off Algeciras. Th Spanish flagsnip Carlos Quinta there upon hoisted the American ensign and returned the salute.

SHERMAN MUCH BETTER.

Washington, March 18-General Mile as received a dispatch dated Ponce Porto Rico, stating that ex-Secretary Sherman is very much better.

THE CITY ELECTION.

Steps Taken to Have First Regiment Mustered Out Here.

A called meeting of the board of aldermen was held last night, Mayor

Powell presiding. The meeting was held for the purose of taking action to try and secure the mutsering out of the First North Carolina Regiment, volunteers, now in Cuba, at Raleigh. It appears that the present intention of the War Depart-

ment is to muster this regiment out in Alderman Pegram moved that a com mittee of three be appointed to corre spond with the proper authorities endeavor to have the First North Caro-

lina regiment, volunteers, mustered out The motion was adopted and the fol-

lowing committee was adopted: Miller, Pegram and Riddle. Alderman Drewry stated that he had appeared before the township committee and at his request they had postponed the date for the election on issue of school bonds from May 1 to June 12, the same date for the

ments. The matter of holding the approaching city election was discussed, and on motion of Alderman Drewry the following was adopted:

city bond election for street improve-

"Be it ordained by the Board of Al-Judge Day said that he was not going dermen of the city of Raleigh that the election for municipal officers of said to Jekyl Island and would leave here for city shall be held on the first Monday Senator Hanna had learned of his ar in May, 1899, under the provisions of rival and called as the Associated Press correspondent was talking to Judge Day.
The Senator when told of the reports manner of election and the registration 600. that there was to be a big political pow of voters in cities and towns and for election upon local questions in counwow at Jekyl Island with Speaker Reed ties and townships," ratified March 6th, cent. rule. in the report that the Pope was operated on again today. During the day he received several persons in audience.

"It is silly business talking about policies talking about policies on this trip. It is for election a new registration shall be had as provided in said act." "It is silly business talking about po-

BODY CHARRED

Mr. Walter Aycock, of Warrenton, Meets a Fearful Death.

LAMP EXPLODED

HIS WIFE BURNED HER HANDS TRYING TO EXTINGUISH

FLAMES. VACCINATION IS MADE COMPULSORY

Only One Case of Small Pox Now in Warrenton.

Judge Hoke Will Hold Superior Court Next Week.

Warrenton, N. C., March 18 .- (Speial.)-A shocking death occurred here slipped on a dressing gown, Mr. Walter Aycock lowered the swinging lump and blew it out, when it burst enveloping his body from neck to feet in burning oil. No one else was in the room at the time, but his wife ran in and enveloped him in a blanket and put out the flames, badly burning her own hands. She burned several blankets before she conquered the fire. Mr. Aycock was charred to a crisp, but survived until 7 o'clock this morning. He was about 36 years old, was a good merchant and universally esteemed. He was an active member of the Baptist church. His life was in-

sured for about \$8,000. Mr. J. H. Kerr and his beautiful wife returned yesterday from Washington

Judge Hoke will open court here next Monday-the business before it will be

There has been only one case of small-pox here, and that one is improv-On Her Way to New York to Go Out ing. The scare is over and business is

fully resumed.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Entertainment for Baptist Church-Sash, Door and Blind Factory.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 18 .- (Special.)—The entertainment given by the Baptist Sunday school on Friday night in the interest of their library was in every way a success. Music of the best order was furnished by a local orches-tra. The recitations and vocal music were good and reflected great credit on all participating. A handsome sum was obtained with which to buy a new libray for the school.

Vigorous measures are being adopted here for suppression of smallpox. Com-pulsory vacination was ordered some weeks ago by the town authorities and all cases have been isolated and premses quarantined.

A large sash, door and blind factory

is being erected in the southern part of the town by Mr. C. W. Simmons.

A GOOD CITIZEN DIES.

Scotland Neck, N. C., March 18 .-(Special.)-Mr. Drew Braswell died at his home, about four miles from town yesterday. He was stricken a few weeks ago with paralysis. He was a well-to-do farmer, a Democrat of Dem-ocrats through all the political uncer-tainty of the past few years and leaves the legacy of a good name and an upright citizen. His remains will be inerred at his home today.

It is rumored here that Major Spier Whitaker, who spent some days here last week, will perhaps be made postmaster for this place. It is stated that Tom Shields, the colored postmaster now in possession, has not been confirmed, and that his appointment will be recalled, and Major Whitaker put in. There is still another rumor perhaps he is expecting Bernard's place as district attorney.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, March 18.-The weekly bank statement shows the following

oans, decreased \$3,593,000; specie, decreased \$6,140,800; legal tenders, increased \$61,100; deposits, decreased the act of the General Assembly of creased \$61,100; deposits, decreased 1899 entitled "An act to provide the \$7,803,500; circulation, decreased \$581,

The banks now hold \$19,094,175 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per and local politics, and American offi-

An eccentric man is merely a fool with a bank balance.

Swath of Ruin and Death TO A CRISP CYCLONES' WILD WORK IN ALA-BAMA AND MISSISSIPPI.

Fearful Loss of Life. Wires Prostrated. Details Meagre. Small Towns Almost Wiped Out of Existence.

Memphis, Tenn., March 18.-A series | to the Constitution from Tallapoosa, f terrific wind storms swept throughout Ga., says: portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas today, doing an immense amount of property damage and Filling number of people. The storms covered a radius of several hundred miles, detroying telegraph wires and cutting off ommunication with a large part of the country. Cleburne county. seems to have suffered the most severely, the storm there assuming the proportions of a tornado. ports of fatalities in the county vary from six to twenty and many more are

said to have been injured.
At Sellers and Luverne, Alabama, uch damage is reported and at Rob early this morning. Last night about 10 Roy, Arkansas, one man was killed and o'clock, after he had undressed and had Arkansas, was practically wiped out of Dumas, existence and several other towns in the vicinity suffered severely. One person is reported killed at Hickory Flat, Miss. and as the farm houses in the vicinity suffered heavily, it is not unlikely that many fatalities occurred which have not yet been reported.

TORNADO AT CLEBURNE. to the Commercial Appeal from Birmingham, Ala., says a tornado passed

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—Cy-clones passed over different portions of the State today, but on account of the telegraph wires being down no particulars can be learned. At Selma the spire of the First Meth-odist church was blown down, crush-

ing through the roof and doing much damage. At Sellers, a small station on the Plant System, south of Montgomery,

the entire town, except three houses,

was destroyed. Luverne suffered greatly, but no de-

tails can be gotten. FIVE KILLED IN ONE FAMILY.

Atlanta, Ga., March 18 .- A special ceived from any of them.

Birmingham, Ala., March 18-Advices reaching here late tonight indicate that a great storm has passed over Cleburne county, devastating a large section. It is reported that ten people have so far been killed, nine of them in the family

of a man named Coffee. Telegraph communication is and nothing definite can be obtained.

"A cyclone passed over the country be-

tween Heflin and Edwardsville late this

afternoon. It is reported here that five

"Telegraph wires are prostrated."

TEN MORE VICTIMS.

were killed in one family.

TREES TORN UP BY THE ROOTS. Hickory Flat, Miss., March 18 .- A tornado struck this place today, doing considerable damage to buildings and other property. The school building and two churches were demolished and twentyfive dwellings blown down or unroofed. Several persons received painful injuries. A family living west of here lost their lwelling, and a young lady, name as yet unknown, was killed. Trees were torn up by the roots, twisted off like reeds, Memphis, Tenn., March 18.—A special and all fencing in the path of the cyclone of the Commercial Appeal from Birwas leveled to the ground. On some farms near here hardly a building was over Cleburne county tonight, killing left standing. Doubtless other fatalities seven and possibly more people. The course of the storm was from southwest to northeast and its track was nearly half a mile.

SMALL TOWN WRECKED.

Little Rock, Ark., March 18 .- A tornado pased through portions of Jefferson and Desha counties this afternoon. Telegraph wires are prostrated and the de tails are coming in slowly.

At Rob Roy, five houses

down and one man was killed.

At Dumas nearly all the houses in the town were either blown down or damaged and several persons were wounded, but so far as can be learned no lives were lost. There are several small towns in this section through which the storm passed, and as yet no news has been re-

THE POPULISTS' TICKET.
Wharton Baker for President, Ignatius BRYAN'S

Donnelly for Vice-President. Houston, Texas, March 18.-Milton Park, of Dallas, Chairman of the Populist National Reorganization Committee has issued a manifesto setting forth the nomination of Wharton Baker for President and Ignatius Donnelly for Vice-President and the adoption of a platform at Cincinnati April 5th, 1898, claiming that "there is a need for a party standing for equality of opportunity and against special privileges. The great mass of the people in the United States are Populists at heart though they do not a knowledge it."

He concludes by saying:

"To insure the success of the People's party there is nothing needed but effect tive organization, and in order to press this work vigorously, persistently successfully as chairman of the national the following well known Populists to each of whom I have assigned a group of Dines With Sixteen Democrats and One Repub States to organize by counties and pre

"Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee Frank Burkett, of Okolna, Miss. "Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland, Joseph A.

Parker, of Louisville.
"Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,
Wisconsin, California, Oregon and
Washington, John O. Zeoabull, of Peersburg, Mich. "Maine, Masachusetts, Vermont, Con necticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire

New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, L. C. Bateman, of Auburn "Minnesota, Iowa, North and South

Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, Henry B. Fay, of Minneapolis, "Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, Paul H. Dixon, of Chillicothe, Mo. "Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, Clar-

ence Nugent, of Stephensville, Texas, PORTO RICO ALL SERENE.

Reports of Danger of an Uprising Are Unfounded.

San Juan de Porto Rico, March 18,-The reports contained in newspapers Democracy of Jefferson, Jackson and just received here alleging that danger Bryan." exists of an uprising of the natives, are regarded with astonishment and are telegram from a Cincinnati newspaper bsolutely without foundation. The only disturbances that have occurred Ingersoll's criticism that Bryan is Surplus reserve, decreased \$4,128,825; here have been mere local fights between the American volunteers and lower ther. Colonel Bryan's telegraphed reply class of natives.

Press, who has just returned from an extended trip through the island, says he found only occasional evidences of dissatisfaction resulting from brawls and local politics, and American offi-

Who Said Bryan Has no Political Future.

NOT COMPETENT TO JUDGE

AS INGERSOLL DOES NOT BE-LIEVE IN A FUTURE.

KNOXVILLE DEMOCRATS WELCOME BRYAN

lican. Fiftoen Hundred People Listen to his Lecture on Pending

Problems

Knoxville, Tenn., March 18 .- Colonel William Jennings Bryan arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock. He was met at the passenger station by several hundred Democrats, who had assembled despite the terrible rainfall. This rain continued throughout the day and night. This morning at 11 o'clock Colonel Bryan was joined by Governor Benton McMillin, of Tennessee. The two held a public reception in the Woman's Building. This afternoon they were entertained at dinner by L. H. Spilman. Sixteen Democrats and one Republican assembled around the festal board. Mr. Spilman and Colonel Bryan were boys together in Salem, Ills., and later were friends in Chicago. Tonight Colonel Bryan delivered his lecture on "Pending Problems," in the large public hall of this city. He was heard by fifteen hundred people. After the lecture he was entertained at a banquet as the guest of Knoxville Democrats. He responded to a toast, "The

This morning Col. Bryan received a asking for an expression in reply to Bob The correspondent of the Associated gersoll as a capable authority to speak of his eligibility for the back number

cers now here ridicule the idea of an apprising of the natives, who, they say, are without weapons and are entirely lacking in organization.

Colonel Bryan will celebrate in Sotti birthday here tomorrow as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Easter, wife of Rev.

Dr. Henry, D. Easter, an Episcopal rector of this city.