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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1902.

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NATIVES WANT PEACE

Luna Killed, He Said, That Filipinos Might Adopt Guerrila Tactics

Civilization and Their Own People

Washington, Feb. 4.-Before the Sen- away from its tug in Sunday's storm committee today, speaking of the has been found at Fire Island. policy in the Philippines, Gov- person aboard was lost or injured. or Taft said: "The war has been it over the Islands and that which ns is a crime against civiliza-It is also a crime against the revats have worn out their right to tment but that which is severe

Taft also said the great ce and the insurrectionists by their acts preventing the mass observed from settling down and earnquiet living. Instead of being do this they were kept unsystem of terrorism, which should

it said he feared he had given a tion to an end, but if so, this situation from one point of Then, in order to give the army ust dues, he analyzed its work in He recalled that as soon Clemeral Otls received reinforcements cient for his purpose, the Philipwarmy had broken up and scattered to guerrilla bands. On this point maddo and Luna differed. was this difference, he said, that minuted directed and secured the asopen for the carrying out of his

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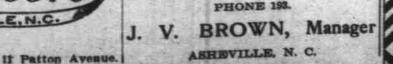
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Stranded Vessels Being Saved. **But Two More Barges** Were Lost

New York, Feb. 4.-The Oak Island life saving station reports that two of the crew of the ship L. Schepp have come ashore and the rest have been ADVOCATES STERN MEASURES taken on board the wrecking tug. which is standing by. The steamer Cavour, aground off Long Beach is re-Remaining War is Crime Against ported as results easy. From Forge river it is reported that five masts have come ashore, two with white mastheads, and three with black. These indicate that two barges have gone to pieces in that vicinity. No more bodies have been found up to 10 a. m. The barge John Crittenden, which broke

THE EUROPE OFF. Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-The steamship Europe, from London for Philadelphia and the Erin liner Drummond, from Philadelphia for St. Thomranging people to keep up the state as, both of which were grounded in the person of the desired person of the were floated off this morning and were undamaged.

CLAVERDALE IN DANGER. Atlantic City, Feb. 4.-The Brigantine Beach life saving station reports the condition of the stranded British steamship Claverdale as unchanged today. Wrecking tugs are at work but it is not believed they will be able to float her until most of the cargo is removed. So far no damage has been inflicted on the Claverdale and being a new boat she may be able to stand ag impression concerning the part the strain until the cargo is lightened. may had played in bringing the The schooner Edith L. Allen, which came ashore yesterday, is leaking one to the fact that he could not foot an hour and is in a bad condition. a correct impression of the It is feared she will become a total wreck.

> **CROWDS VIEW REMAINS** OF THE TWO BIDDLES

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-From 9 to 12 Edward Biddle were exposed to public view in an undertaking establishment on the South Side and several thousand persons passed before the coffins. In the crowd were probably as many women as men. The burial will take place tomorrow in one large for about half an hour. grave in Calvary cemetery. It is not probable that any religious services dered them there by the city has not to Miss Alice Roosevelt in connection

Composed War Songs

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-David Adams Warden, one of the oldest citizens in the city, is dead. During the civil war heating aparatus of the building being Warden composed the music of many patriotic songs sung by both armies, among them being "The Flag's Come Back to Tennessee." He was born in 1815 in the tower of London, his father being one of the yeoman warders of the tower, the appointment to which he received through the influence of the Duke of Wellington in recognition of bravery at the battle of Waterloo.

Kitchener's Weekly Report

London, Feb, 4.-In his weekly re-port Lord Kitchener states for the killed, six wounded, 142 taken prisoners and 48 surrendered.

LOCK AN OPEN WINDOW

Joseph Smith of No. 29 Balley street has shown The Citizen a model of a very unique invention for locking windows while open as well as closed. By its use ventilation in any desired quantity can be secured without incurring extra risks as the window can be securely locked while partly open.

WILL BE A LARGE DANCE.

The dance which was to have been given Thursday evening by some the young men of the city, has beer oostponed until Tuesday, February 11. Those managing the dance expect make it a large affair. There will be extra music, two pieces bein~ added o Spears' orchestra.

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FEW MINUTES HERE Telegraphs Major McKissick

That He is Unable to Stop Over Here

Has Pressing Engagement in Washington and Regrets Not Seeing Asheville

ladly do. Many thanks to my Tem- quantity in the body before plar friends. W. S. SCHLEY." Professor Loomis gave similar testi-The following one from Mr. Wilson mony.

as also received: of such a nature as to prevent his caused by embalming fluid. mmittee meet him in Knoxville he bank where Mr. Rice did business, was light make different arrangements testifying as to the signatures of the This is merely a suggestion. Have millionaire as they appear on the vari-done all that is possible for you. "HOMER W. WILSON." Upon receipt of the latter telegram

ng to Knoxville in company with a epresentative from the Knights Temlar, to meet and invite Admiral chley in person. Late in the evening, however, a third essage came

'Much as I would be delighted to stop over I cannot break an engageington on Saturday afternoon. "W. S. SCHLEY." Though the festivities in the Admial's honor will have to be given up

Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley will arrive here Friday afternoon at 1:10 emaining in their car at the station

out of order. It had become necessar to have the furnace taken down for repairs and there are only a few rooms n the building which have fireplaces. The city prisoners have been removed o the main hall of the building and a old-like stillness pervades their usual apartments. It is expected that the urnace will be replaced today.

almost as good

MOODY AND BLACKBURN WANT

Special to The Uitizen.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The House Republican curcus last night furpany at Marion, #30,000 lumber company at Marion, telephone system at southern representation. The members talked for three hours, both for and turing company at Raleigh, and a \$50, against the plan and then on motion of Mr. Payne of New York, ad- 600 tobacco warehouse at Raleigh. ourned without action for a week. Moody and Blackburn opposed the Crum packer proposition on the ground that it would result in the loss of their seats and favored instead a force bill. Mr. Capper of Illinois reminded the

SCHLEY TO SPEND EXACT CAUSE OF WM. RICE'S DEATH

This Feature of the Famous Case Occupied Recorder Golf Yesterday

New York, Feb. 4.-The trial of Al-

bert T. Patrick for the murder of Wm. M. Rice, the millionaire, yesterday reached the stage where the exact THROUGH FRIDAY cause of his death was called in quest RAISED STORM IN LONDON toria," at St. Matthew's church, Westion before the court. The testimony pened up the inquiry "Was Mr. Rice chloroformed to death, as the prosecution claims, or did he die of heart disease, as the defense maintains?" These two questions were what the opposing

counsel contended over before Record-

er Goff and the jury. The state placed on the stand Ru dolph Witthaus, Professor Henry H. Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley will Whitthaus, chemical and pathological t be able to stop in Ashevile for the experts, and E. F. Donlin, a former estivities which had been planned, but coronor's physician, to prove the chlosthey will be here for about half an bour on the afternoon of Friday, Feb- on Mr. Rice's body he found all his oruary 7. Major McKissick received a gans normal except that there was a elegram from the Admiral last even- congestion of the lungs co-extensive with these organs. Professor Whitthaus testified similarly, and further said that upon making a chemical Great regret that engagement Sat- analysis of Mr. Rice's organs he found rday in Washington prevents me more than three-quarters of a grain topping over, as I would otherwise edly there had been a much larger

The defense tried to show that this congestion might result from heart "Admiral Schley regrets that his en- or kidney disease and that the pressagement in Washington Saturday is ence of mercury might have been topping in Asheville, Perhaps if your W. F. Harmon, a bookkeeper in the

Mr. McKissick began his plans for go- REPORTED THAT THE LIBERTADOR IS SUNK

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 4.-It is report ed here that the Venezuelan revoluo'clock today the bodies of John and ment of a month's standing in Wash- tionary steamer Libertador, (formerly the British steamer Ban Righ) has been sunk by a Venezuelan gunboat while under repairs at Porto Colombi

The Kaiser's Gift

Prisoners Shiver Arrond Stove is to be a gold case richly studded with iamonds. In the center of the lid is portrait of the kaiser in enamel with the imperial monogram in diamonds.

Bad Weather in Mid Ocean

Queenstown, Feb. 4.-The Cunarder nia from Boston, which arrived toerts that she encountered ter-January 26 and 27. During seas prevailed and the vessel was only the case. able to steam 10 miles a day.

Items of Special Interest This Week

Decorated Semi Porcelain 103 Piece Dinner Sets at \$7.30.

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FORCE BILL TO RETAIN SEATS

nembers of the results of previous efforts to pass force bills and advised against any such action. The caucus: le it still more evident that little if Robert MeElroy and Lena Blackwel-anything will be done at this session of Congress. F. H. HOWLAND. der. both of Asheville.

U. S. ARMY OFFERED

Great Britain Disdained Services in Purchase of Horses for Army

lute Incompetency and Inquiry Demanded

London, Feb. 4.-In the House of

Commons last evening, Major Arthur Lee (Conservative), formerly British attache to the United States army during the Spanish-American war and later the British military attache at Washington, said Great Britain had been offered the services of the chief horse expert of the United States army as advisor in the purchase of American horses for the British army. Major Lee said: "The accredited representative of the war office, Colonel Wardrop, attache at Vienna, was given no opportunity for showing what knowledge he possessed of the sources of the country.' I, being the military attache at Washington, was not informed that there was any intention of buying horses in the States. I learned from American news-papers that British officers had been sent to buy horses. At that time I had an opportunity of getting the services of the chief horse expert of the United States army, as advisor. I cabled the suggestion to the war office, but re-

ceived no reply. The whole debate on this question rauses wide-spread indignation. The ministerial press vigorously charges the war office with absolute incompetency if nothing worse, and demands a searching inquiry.

HORSE EXPERT OF LONDON CHURCH CALLED JOSS HOUSE

Anti-Ritualists Declare Memorial Service Insult to Queen Victoria

London, Feb. 4 .- The large and fashonable congregation which attended the memorial service, officially described as "requiem for the renose of the soul of our sovereign lady, Queen Vicminster, this morning, was greatly War Office Charged With Absoup in the church and declared that the "service was a blasphemous insult to Queen Victoria's memory." "This is

M. L. SHIELDS DEAD

not God's house," said one objector;

Queen Victoria's memory."

"This is a joss house."

*(Special to The Citizen.) Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 4.-M. L. Shields, one of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of Greensboro, died of pneumonia here this afternoon. He was the head of the Simpson-Shields Shoe company a leading wholesale house, and were interested in a number of the field desire to negotiate for peace, negotiations can be entered into, but only in South Africa. The British government adheres to its intention not to accept the intervention of any foreign power.

The text of the reply of Lord Lansdowne is as follows:

"Sir. You were good enough to lay will be taken to Knoxville to- ◆ night accompanied by committees from the Elks and Masons.

Postmaster at Statesville

Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday was that of John W. C. Long as postmaster at Statesville. ONE DEAD IN SALOON ROW.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.-Walter Bryant is ead and Lonnie Gunn is dying as the sult of shots inflicted by Ernest Hall this morning in a saloon on Longworth street. Hall escaped He is a parlor car conductor, and all were negroes.

SOUTHERN SUED FOR \$60,000 FOR FAILURE TO PROVIDE CARS

Thirty suits have been instituted against the Southern railway. The papers were filed yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office and the sheriff and his deputies have been kept busy serving them.

The suits are all brought by one party-W. N. Cooper, and are for the recovery of alleged damages and losses sustained by an insufficiency of cars. Summons have been served upon F. R. Darby as local agent of the Southern railway and J. E. Rankin, as director of the Western North Carolina rail-Each suit is for \$2000, making a total of \$60,000. The plaintiff evidently has taken this method of bringing about a large number of cases in order retain the cause in the Superior court, otherwise it could be removed to the Federal court for hearing. The cases are brought to the next term of the court and will stand for

trial at the May term. The suit is brought under the laws 1901, chapter 634, which makes it inlawful for any railway company operating in this state to allow any freight it may receive for shipment to remain unshipped for more than five days unless otherwise agreed between the railway company and the shipper, and any company violating this section shall forfeit and pay to the party agrieved the sum of \$500 for each day said freight remains unshipped and all damages actually sustained by reasons of said freight so remaining un-Judge Charles A. Moore has been employed by Mr. Cooper as counsel in

New Southern Enterprises

This following industries in North arolina are reported by the Chatta February 1: Brick and tile works at Kinston, canning factory at Asheville factory at Burlington, hardware com-Silver City, \$50,000 tobacco manufac

LICENSED TO MARRY.

License to marry has been issued to

EIGHTY-FOUR BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

en taken from the Hondo mines. Search for the bodies has stopped on account of the stench, but disinfectants rrived this afternoon and work will

ared from an points and is doing everything possible to save any of the rything possible to save any of the T. B. Zachary, Cashier's Valley; West-T. B. Zachary, Cashier's Valley; West-The scene at the opening of the mine vas horrible to contemplate. Wives, and children of the wives, others and children of the dead and

nangled were screaming and crying id refused to retire. deadly carbonic gas will unquestiona-bly render the men unconscious. There state and will go to Knoxville Satur-The Banner Oil Heater, the best there is. Our \$3.50 Oil Heater, s a pathetic story of a little muleteer day. who came up alive. His brain was injured and he kept running around in a circle. His brother recognized and embraced him and the boy exclaimed; "My brother." On being released he again began running around until he

The direct cause of the explosion is ot yet known. The accepted theory ignition by a naked light. The mine s about twenty-five feet deeper than ose adjacent, having a depth of 605 feet, and is a dry mine, consequently fine explosive coal dust finds lodgement on the ledge and floor and is often an insuspected danger. General Manager ohnson of the Mexican International nines. He wen, to the mine on a spe-lal engine on Saturday and is still cessible points along the road and rom the frontier are doing all that is ractical for the living. The dead are eing buried. Their helpless relatives

Miss Clark's Recital

Last evening at the Asheville colge, a large audience assembled to ear the song recital given by Miss Edith Marion Clark of the college faculty, assisted by F. F. Harker. Each number of the well chosen and well sung program received abundant applause for Miss Clark's versatility abled her to sing either the dainty ove songs or classic heavier music with great expression and power. "Sail, Little Boat," composed by Mr Harker, was a favorite with the audience and was encored enthusiastically he fine control of voice which Miss lark possesses was admirably shown Saint Saen's exquisite love-song My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Mr. Harker, as accompanist and so list did artistic work.

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Offers of Plenipotentiaries from the Netherlands Refused by England NO INTERVENTION BROOKED

BOERS MUST TREAT

FOR PEACE FROM

FIELD

No Assurance That They Will be Recognized by Boers

Afield

London, Feb. 4.-The British government has replied to M. Schuyper, the Dutch premier, that if the Boers in the field desire to negotiate for peace,

was interested in a number of Sir: You were good enough to lay other enterprises. The remains before me January 25 a communication from the Netherlands government in which it was proposed that with the object of bringing the war to an end, his majesty's government might grant safe conduct to Boer delegates now in Holland, for the purpose of enabling them to confer with the Boer leaders in South Africa. It is suggested that delegates after the conference, the might return to Europe with the power to conclude a treaty of peace and the Netherlands government intimates that, in this event, they might, at the latter stage, be instrumental in placing the Boer plenipotentiaries in relation with the plenipotentiarles might be appointed by his majesty's

government. "his majesty's government has given it the best consideration, and whilst it is entirely appreciative of the motives of humanity, which led the Netherlands government to make the proposal, they eel they must adhere to the position adopted and publicly announced that it s not their intention to accept intercention of any toreign power in the

South African war. "Should the Boer delegates them-selves desire to lay the request for safe onduct before his majesty's government there is no reason why should not do so. I say, therefore, it is not at present clear to his majesty's government that the delegates will rein any influence over the representaives of South Africa or have any voice

JURY FOR THE BREESE DICKERSON TRIAL

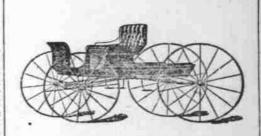
The jury for the Breese Dickerson ases was drawn this morning. The nen composing the panel are: Lebo Massey, Springdale; Burt Green-lee, Asheville; G. M. Johnson, Hayes-ville; S. T. Early, Dillsboro; H. F. Baird, Cathey; r. H. Abernathy, Ashe-ville; S. J. Luther, Luther; Wm. Led-ford, Ashe; C. W. Caldwell, Crab Teaford, Ashe; C. W. Caldwell, Crab Tree; D. S. Grant, Yellow Creek; Levi Crawford, Ashe; B. P. Davis, Dunsmore; Jaon Ashworth, Fairview; R. C. Clayton, Fairview; C. M. Parker, French Broad Jas. H. Tweed, Tweed; W. N. Berong Patrick; Jas. B. Rodgers, Clyde; John B. Smathers, Dutch Cove; H. E. Lance Pass, Feb. 4.—Eighty-four Fletcher; W. P. Garren, Goodluck Frank Harrie, Alexander; J. H. Brooks ome of them horribly mangled, have James Parker, Inanda; Self Hughes, Cherokee; John Lattimore, Asheville; Samuel C. Robertson, Flat Bush; S. S. Hooper, Robbinsville; J. L. Walker, Crabtree; Goldman League, Canto; John A. Brookshire, The shaft had 118 men enrolled and is are still missing. Twenty-five head of dead mules have been taken from the shaft.

The damage to property is very great.

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GOES TO THE IMPERIAL HOTEL Bayliss Rector who has been steward nine there are about forty still to be accounted for. They are not likely to be living. If not killed outstand the living it not killed outstand the living. living. If not killed outright, the Imperial hotel, Knoxville. He left to-

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