OLUNITEEDS DEPAR

Englishmen Give an Enthusiastic Farewell to the Militia Leaving for Africa.

THOUSANDS CROWD STREETS

restruction of a Bridge.

By Telegraph to The News. Africa this morning Despite the early hour, the streets were jammed with people enthusiastically giving them a

farewell. The people broke through the lines, the police being too few to keep The Gastonia Millian Dollar Mill order along the three mile line of

CZAR'S BIG ARMY.

Afghan Frontier.

By Telegraph to The News. the frontier of Afghanistan.

ALL ABOARD PERISHED.

Name of the Wrecked Steamer is Still Unknown.

By Tellegraph to The News. Main 00 ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Jan. 1111 The name of the steamship wrecked at St. By Telegraph to The News. Mary's Bay is still unknown. It is known that every person aboard per-

made of the total number who perish-

ship carried passengers, but there is ports. evidence that sh edid in the finding of a trunk of woman's apparel, which was washed ashore.

FEE TO SEE MAN DIE.

A Quarter a Head Charged at an Execution in Juarez, Mexico.

By Telegraph to the News. EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 13.-A noted criminal is to be executed at Juarez. Mexico, in a few days. He will be shot inside the walls of the prison. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged all desiring to witness the

The money thus raised will go to the condemned man's wife.

SEA.

By Telegraph to the News. Edenmoor, which sailed from Pensacola December 8th via Norfolk, Decem-

PLANS FOR "OHIO" LAUNCHING.

moor had been abandoned.

ber 18th for Amsterdam. The Eden-

Governor of Ohio and other notables saw. will be present.

MANLIO GARIBALDI DEAD.

By Telegraph to The News. commission in the Italian army.

PARTY OF BOERS ISOLATED. By Telegraph to the News. LONDON, Jan. 13.—A Ladysmith

have been carried away.

FLAMES BENEATH THEM.

Two Sharon Farmers Have a Hot Time Going Home.

Messrs. W. H. Harkey and D. P. Lee. two of Sharon's good citizens, had a lively experience last Saturday, which some of their friends were telling about today. They left the city together last Saturday afternoon, and as they journeyed smoked, both being slaves to the pipe. In the buggy, underneath the seat, was a basket of eggs, which one of them was taking home. When Police Could Not Keep Back the several miles from town, Messrs. Harkey and Lee suddenly felt themselves Crowd - Company of Mounted getting very warm about the ankles, and in another moment a braze burst scouts to Go from Canada - through the lap robe. In another in-Party of Boers Cut Off by the stant the buggy was empty, the occupants with scorched trousers jumped out on either side, leaving a burning lap robe and basket of eggs in the buggy. They fought fire for some min-LONDON, Jan. 14.—The first five utes and finally overcame the flames. hundred volunteers started for South They took cooked eggs home instead of raw ones.

MILL NEWS.

-Notes.

It was published some time ago that MOUNTED SCOUTS FROM CANADA. Gastonia was to have a million dollar VICTORIA, Jan. 14.—The Canadian cotton mill, but the details of the plan government has accepted the British were not made public. The Gastonia Columbia's offer of a company of News says that one day this week Mr. mounted scouts for South African ser- Steven Green, a civil engineer of Boston, Mass, made a preliminary survey of the site for the million dollar mill having come all the way from Boston for this specific purpose. The final survey for the plan of the plant will be 250,000 to be Massed on the made later on. It has been decided that the main building will be five stories high and the dimensions 504 by 130 feet. The capacity of the mill is to Society Continues to have 'Clear-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-Diplo- be 50,000 spindles and 1,600 looms. mats here assert that the differences This machinery will all be driven by between France, Germany, and Eng- an enormous engine of 2,000 horseland are far more acute than is appar- power, which in place of belting will ent on the surface ,and that danger of carry on its great driving wheel 49 war between the powers grows daily tremendous ropes or cables. The smoke orations and appointments were ex-Not to be caught napping, the Czar has stack to the boiler furnace will be 200 quisite and tasteful. The centre square quietly mobilized an army of a quar- feet high. The engine for the mill was ter of a million, which has already ordered yesterday. Mr. Jno. F. Love been sent from Tiflis to Baku, on the says they expect it to be delivered by resting upon it, a bowl of carnations western coast of the Caspian sea. The the first of November, and it is prob- of the same color. The name cards ultimate destination is undaubtedly able that the entire plant will be ready

CEBU REBELS DEFEATED.

Much Ammunition and Some Cannon Captured-Four Americans Wounded.

MANILA, Jan. 14.—The battalion of the American army in Cebu has routed the Sudleon rebels in the Cebu moun-Many bodies have been washed tains. A considerable amount of amashore but no estimate can yet be munition and several smooth bore cannon were captured.

Four Americans were wounded in the It is not known for certain that the action, the commanding officer re-

WAITING FOR BROOKE.

By Telegraph to the News. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-General Brooke is expected to arrive here in a few days. War Department officials are anxiously awaiting his coming to settle the Anderson succession at Chicago. It is now believed that Brooke will accept the post until June, when he will take General Merritt's place in New York.

"AMERICA" WILL CROWN ALL. Greensboro is anticipating a great treat, and well she may, in the organ recital to be given Thursday night by Mr. Joseph H. Craighill. The Record of Friday says:

"The organ recital at the First Presbyterian church next Thursday even-STEAMER EDENMOOR LOST AT ing by Prof. Craighill, of Charlotte, last evening at a pretty buffet lunch promises to be a great success. Between the organ numbers some of LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Norwegian Greensboro's best singers will appear steamer Hirunde, from Pensacola and in duets, trios, quartetts, etc. A crown-Norfolk, for Antwerp, passed Dungen- ing and novel feature at the conclusion content, and said au revoir reluctantly ness today. She signaled that she had of the recital will be the rendition of in the wee sma' hours. The guests aboard the crew of the British steamer "America." The entire audience will were: stand and sing it under the direction of Prof. Parker, while the big organ Mrs. M. P. Pegram, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and a large orchestra will play the act N. M. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. companiment."

INSURANCE. By Telegraph to the News.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 13.—The of Philadelphia, has been spending a Mr. and Mrs. Keible and Misses Liz-Ohio society of San Francisco has ap- few days in the city. Mr. Peg-leg Gra- ing Mount Hlangwana are isolated, as pointed a committee to make plans for him is a great admirer of Mr. Fitten a celebration on the occasion of the whom he accidentally met in Charlotte Mrs. W. C. Houston, of Concord, launching of the battleship "Ohio." It some months ago. Mr. Graham says gives a swell function next week. The

W. N. Campbell, special agent of the South Eastern Tariff Association, will spend the Sabbath in the Queen City. party last evening at her home, on Col Franklin Pates, of the Phila- North Church street. ROME, Jan. 14.—Manilo Garibaldi delphia Warehouse Co., who was in the is dead. He was the son of the Libera- city a few days since, says the Union tor by his second wife and held a League Club, of Philadelphia, has a membership of 1,800 with 1,000 applications for membership on file.

DEATH OF MR. TALBOTT. Mr. W. S. Talbott, the well known Wolfssohn will sing. dispatch says certain Boers now hold- horseman of Columbia, S. C., died this ing Mount Hlangwana, are isolated as morning at 2:30 o'clock. A number of their bridge on the Tugela river must Charlotte people knew Mr Talbott and the money-lending business and has is an adjourned meeting from last up all right before the Charlotte foot- when the party starts again for Floriwill regret to learn of his death.

WELCOME TO BRYAN

Croker Orders New York Democracy to Give Him a Warm Reception.

DINNER AT DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Afterwards a Public Address-It is Expected That Many Who Leader Will be Committed to Him at the Formal Dinner.

By Telegraph to the News. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—It is reported that Richard Croker has ordered that a lively welcome be given William J. Bryan when he comes to this city on

the 22nd. One of the features on the programme is a dinner at the Democratic Club. After that the rank and file of the Democracy will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. Bryan talk. It is assumed that the dinner will finally commit many in the hall to Bryan.

It is learned today that great efforts will be made to induce Mr. Bryan to speak on the lines of anti-imperialism and opposition to trusts and avoid giving undue prominence to the 16 to 1 is-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

ing Evenings "

The dining given last night by Mrs. Charles M. Davidson was no less unique than delightful. The table decwas a gorgeous piece of hand work, embroidered in rich red poppies ,and to begin operation by the first of next contained the following clever, but enigmatical suggestions of the eight delicious courses which constituted the

> 1. Something like the author of Queen Mab." 2. Something like the author of "The

> Leavenworth Case.' 3. Something like the supposed author of Shakespear.

4. Something like the author of "Essays of Elia." 5. Something like the author of "Confessions of an Opium Eater." 6. Something like the author of "Her

Johnnie." 7. Something like the author of 'Cast up by the Sea." 8. Something like the author of

"Tolande." After dinner the guests were provided with score cards and pencils and an hour or more was delightfully spent, the game being one of the many fascinating games of guessing at authors. The prize-a pretty copy of "Morses from an Old Manse"-was won by Mi Nan Dowd. Mrs. Davidson is always a graceful hostess and the guests were reluctant to say good night. It was an evening of many pleasures and those present will long remember the "coffee and repartee."

Several friends were entertained at tea last evening by Miss Fan Burwell, to meet Mr. J. H. Craighill.

Mrs. S. O. Brookes entertains the Chafing Dish Club next week.

Mrs. W. S. Alexander was hostess which she served in her rooms at the Lawrence house. The invitations said "Come lunch and chat." The delightful company did both to their heart's

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brannon, Mr. and Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Mr. J. Turner Fitten, of Atlanta, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Baskette, Mr.

is expected that the President, the Mr. Fitten is the finest man he ever flowers, ices and confections go from Charlotte.

Miss Leonora Sloan gave a pretty

The St. Cecelia-a musical numberis to give a concert at an early day.

Tryon Street Baptist church: Rev. Dr. A. C. Barron will conduct services tomorrow at the usual hours. Mr.

been succeeded by Mr. John W. White. Monday.

POULTRY SHOW OVER.

Officers Elected Last Night-Present to Mr. Barringer.

city hall tells the tale—the Poultry Show is over. The first coop was taken down early this morning and all day the work of moving them has been going on.

The fanciers in and out of the city are gratified at the result of the show, FLAMES AT THEIR HEADS. and take fresh inspiration for next year's exhibit The only confusion occurred last night at the wind up, when it was discovered that several coops of A Spark Falling on Greasy Overawards had been misplaced or lost. The management have been on the hunt for Have Opposed the Democratic | them all day, and hope to be able yet to announce them.

The most important event next to the awards, is the election of officers. This took place last night. The association was called to order by Mr. J. M. Gibbs, of Shelby, the president of always inclined to silver, but he says last year, who stated that the association was ready to elect officers for the following year. Nominations were out, and this is the reason: made and the election resulted as fol-

President, B. S. Davis, Charlotte; first vice president, W. B. Alexander, retary and treasurer, W. M. Barringer, Charlotte; superintendent, S. W. Partee, Hebron. The assistant secretary will be elected later.

TRIBUTE TO THE SECRETARY. After the officers were elected, a pleasant incident of a social nature occurred. Mr. J. M. Gibbs, for the association, presented Mr. Barringer, the secretary, with an elegant clock. Mr. Gibbs' speech of presentation was a bright and happy effort. His tributes to Mr. Barringer were just and handsome. The association appreciates his efforts and Mr. Gibbs said so in sincere and graceful utterances.

NO WHISKEY OR CARDS.

A Member of the North State Club Says This is Why the Club Has Not Flourished.

The North State Club held a meeting last night and decided to go into voluntary liquidation.

After sleeping on it over night, the board of governors this morning decided to call a meeting to reconsider the action of last night, so it is highly probable that the club—the oldest of any of the social clubs of the city-will continue to occupy its place at the head of 3. comeching

One of the charter members, on being asked about the action of hast night -and this morning,—saidi

"The North State Chib was not form. ed for a political club. It has been from its fornation entirely social, alcratic, as far as inclinations and majority of members go. It lined up for a parade for Cleveland and Fowler with about sixty of as handsome and fine men as are generally seen. The club has always been a credit to Charlotte. I have several times been in tight places, chiefly on account of losing members who wanted to add whiskey to its attractions, but this was turned down by the vote of the club, and it has been sustained all along without whiskey or gambling, and has been an honor to its supporters. I saw the ship launched on the rough billows and have been one of her crew ever since, and stood at the wheel until she sank, and I am proud that she goes down without a blot on her fair name. Her joys have by far exceeded her troubles."

LOOKING FOR A MURDERER.

Officer Bradley Runs into a Bloodthirsty Crowd.

Officer Bradley returned this morning from Fort Monroe, where he had turned them over to their officers.

ing anwatch. He got three years.

of Portsmouth on the train. He had here. been after the murderer Cotton, who escaped from jail in Portsmouth some months ago, as News readers will re- NOT A BIT NAUGHTY, IT IS SAID. in the Y. M. C. A. baths will not only member, and who was reported to have been recaptured in Georgia. Cot- for "men only," or rather was in the of them but also give a much better ton was to have been hanged yester- days when girls did not read literature water supply. day He escaped and is still at large. like the "Topics." "The Standard," etc., Large crowds were at the train to meet but the "Town Topics" to be discussed the sheriff, but he came in empty at the opera house tonight and Monhanded.

COMMITTEE TO MEET. the executive committee of the town- Saturday night, and that for Monday good shooting or expert fishing, he has ship trustees, asks the News to call a night will be better. meeting of the committee for Monday, -Mr. Thomas Shaw has gone out of at 12 o'clock, at the court house. This good name and no doubt it will line Sheriff Smith will welcome the day lights tonight.

A BURNING BED.

A large stack of coops in front of the Mr. John M. Caldwell, of Sharon, Wakes to Find His Children in Imminent Peril.

alls Causes Them to Ignite--Bed Set on Fire-"Free Silver" not burned-Mr. Caldwell a "Silver Man."

he is henceforth a silver man out and Friday night. Strangers are cordially

For some weeks he has been running an engine at 'Mr. J. Watt Kirkpatrick's saw mill. He wears overalls which Charlotte; second vice president, R L. serve the purpose of keeping the Abstrathy, River Bend; third vice grease off his pants. Several nights ago president, D. H. Mays, Charlotte; sec- he had five dollars in silver in his pants pocket. When he retired he threw his pants and overalls on a chair by the children's bed. He was aroused about midnight by hearing the children coughing and grasping for breath. He jumped up and to his dismay found the room full of smoke and a bright blaze rising up by the children's bed. He rescued the children at night at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. J. as quickly as possible and then went R. Howerton, D. D. Sunday school imto work to put the fire out. A spark mediately after the morning serivec. had popped out from the fire place and landed on the greasy overalls, setting ville this afternoon to preach tomorthem on fire and burning the pants row. chair and bed. The latter was in a bright blaze when Mr. Caldwell awoke. mass and Holy Communion 8 a. m.; "Now is that money in my pocket had high mass and sermon 10:30 a. m.; been greenbacks it would have burned Sunday school 3:30 p. m.; Holy Name ip, but fire don't hurt silver," said Mr Caldwell.

"THE RED MARIA."

Evil Doers' Coach Arrived This invited as well as children to both ser-Morning-Also Hose Wagon.

nose wagon; the latter over the new day school at 10 a m. patrol wagon. "Jones (the city) he Belmont Methodist church: Services pays the freight," but the firemen and at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Rev. T. A. policemen will get the immediate ben- Sikes. efit of the new wagons, both of which are handedmen The wagons were built nd cost \$700 night. in Seneca Falls, N a piece. The hose wagen wangen 2,300 BRITISH OUTRAN THE BOERS. pounds, is meant for two horses; dias men. It is painted red with gold let- morning under cover of a brisk artiltering and trimmings. The patrol ceas- leny fire. They encamped at Slingersthough it has been decidedly Demo- es to be "The Black Maria" and be- fontein, on the Boers' "east flank." The comes "The Red Maria." It is on the Boer patrol retired, but subsequently style of an ambulance, and can be used a body of Boers attempted to seize the for the physically injured as well as position, which commands the comand is heavy and handsome.

> TO LEAN ON HAWLEY'S ARM. Capt. and Mrs. John Wilkes have in the direction of Colesburg. gone to Washington, the former to REV. J. KNOX MONTGOMERY TO 'lean on Hawley's arm" at the banquet given on the occasion of the unveiling of the Lee statue. Senator 21st, the Second A. R. P. church—the Hawley, as previously noted, is a Tabernacle-will have four services North Carolinian by birth, but was each Sabbath, as follows: Preaching transplanted to New England soil; at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Sabbath Capt. Wilkes was born North, but school at 3 p. m., and Young People's transplanted to North Carolina soil, so meeting at 6:45 p. m. Rev. E. H. Carhe and Senator Hawley will counter- son will have charge of the work durbalance each other in their sectional ing January, after which Rev. J. Knox sentiment. Capt. Wilkes fought on the Montgomery will return South and Southern side; Senator Hawley on the take charge of the congregation. The

Mrs. Wilkes will spend a couple of the year with bright prospects. weeks with Misses Jane and Eliza

SMALL POX CASE AT THE UNI- purchased the interest owned by J. P. VERSITY.

been to take the deserters. Will Oliver egram from Chapel Hill, telling of the the building on South College adjoinand John Ayers back to the barracks. existence of small pox at the Univer ing the Charlotte Drug Company. He had no trouble with the men. He sity President Alderman issues a The Messus. Long owned a half interstatement that all persons who had est in these buildings, the other half Friday Mr. Bradley witnessed the come in contact with Mr. Baddison, the being owned by the McWhirter estate. trial of Jeff Watts, the deserter whom student affected, have been isolated. The terms of the sale were not given. he took back to barracks before Christ- and there is no danger whatever of the mas. Watt's captain made a strong spread of the disease. Mr. Paddison plea for him and he got him off light contracted the disease while at his with only three months imprisonment. home, Mt. Airy, on a visit. There are men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to-Anciber soldier was on trial for steal- a number of Charlotte boys at Chapel morrow at 5 p. m., and Rev. Jas. Amg & watch. He got three years. Hill and the report that the disease Dorritee will lead the song service and Mr. Bradley met the deputy sheriff existed there caused some uneasiness sing a solo. Mr. Thompson will con-

"Town Topics" is generally meant increase the number and attractiveness day night will be for "a mixed audience," women as well as men having bably enjoyed his stay just a little found the play bright, clever and en- more than any of the rest. While he Mr. D. P. Hutchison, chairman of gaging. The advance sale is good for did not bring back any traphies of

The press notices give the show a inner man was well taken care of.

CHURCH.

Chimes from Tall Steeples Call the Worshipers Together.

Tryon Street Methodist E. church, South: Dr. Chreitzberg, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., on "Prejudice and its Antidote;" at 7:30 p. m., on "Christ and the Blind." Men's meeting, 9:30; League, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 3:30. A cordial welcome to friends and strangers to all services.

Dilworth Methodist church: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by pastor, Rev. J. A. Baldwin. Subject in morning: "The Shadows that we Cast;" subject at evening service: "The Acceptable Sacrafice." Sunday school at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Brevard Street church, Rev. J. E. Gay, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. The men's meeting Mr. John M. Caldwell, of Sharon, has will be held at 10 o clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m. The literary meeting of the Epworth League will be held on invited

St. Peter's Episcopal church: Mornng prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian. First church: Men's prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Jno. T. Chalmers, D. D. Subject: "The Opening of the Books," a New Year thought; Sabbath school and Bible class, 3:30 p. m.

Second church: Sabbath school at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45; preaching at 7:15, by Rev. E. H. Carson, of Baltimore.

First Presbyterian church: Services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. A. J. McKelway went to States-

St. Peter's Catholic church First

Sunday school at East Side Presbyterian Chapel at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow evening as usual and preaching at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Grown people

There will be preaching at Olivet Firemen and policemen are equally Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m., and broud today. The former over the new 7:30 p. m., by D. W. Thomasson. Sun-

Second Presbyterian church: Ser-

vices as usual tomorrow morning and RENSBURG, Jan. 13.-A strong a double seat and will carry eight force of British troops advanced this the moral lepers. It will hold 16 peo- munications between the British enple; has steps at the rear, a double seat campment and Rensburg. The New Zealanders, with a brilliant dash, outran the Boers, seized the position and

fired volleys at the enemy, who retired TAKE CHARGE.

Beginning tomorrow week, January chturch is well organized and begins

REALTY DEAL. Mr. S. Wittkowsky today about noon and J. C. Long in the building on East The News yesterday pubished a tel- Trade adjoining Norman's bar; and

> AT THE ASSOCIATION. Mr. F. C. Abbott will conduct the

> duct the boys meeting speaking on the topic, "How to Get Strong."

The changes that are being made

HE ENJOYED HIMSELF. Sheriff Smith, one of the Charlotte party, just returned from Florida, pro-

the consolation of knowing that the da, for he will certainly be one of 'em.