CARRIEDTOPRETORIA

Burghers Inspired by Sight of **Brilliantly Dressed Brit**ish Troops.

BODY INSURGENTS CAPTURED

English Held a Town They Had Thought Unoccupied, and the Dutch Were Caught in a Trap. Over 500 Captured by the Boers at Rennesburg.

LONDON, April 7 .- A Pretoria dispatch says the British troops captured at Korn Sprait have arrived. The prisoners belong to the Prince of Wales' Own regiment. The sight of the brilliantly dressed soldiers of Great Britain's crack regiment delighted the Burghers. The prisoners have been exhibited to the Burghers to encourage them. The effect is inspiring. Five hundred British subjects have been ordered to leave Johannesburg today. A hundred have been ordered to quit Pretoria.

CARRIED AT BAYONET'S POINT. LONDON, April 7.-A dispatch to a news agency from Boshof states that Methuen's men carried the position held by Villebois' men at the point of the bayonet. The dispatch confirms the story that the Boers fired on a British wounded officer after having raised the white flag. There is no mention in the dispatch of the killing of Villebois.

SMALL FORCE DISPERSED. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 7.—General Porter reconnoitered east beyond Leeuw Kop today, came in contact with · a hundred and fifty Boers and dispersed

591 PRISONERS CAPTURED. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 7.-The British detachment captured at Reddersburg was 591 strong, of whom forty-five were killed or wounded. The hundred with five guns.

BOER PRISONERS ESCAPE. CAPE TOWN, April 7 .- The Boer prisoners at Simonstown made a determined effort to escape yesterday. Fourteen succeeded in getting away.

NEXT WEFK IN CONGRESS.

Porto Rico in the House, Philippines in the Senate.

By Telegraph to the News. the House will be given to the District of Columbia. Tuesday probably the appropriation bill will be considered. The final fight on the Porto Rico bill occurs Wednesday. The postoffice bill will probably be completed Thursday. Friday will be given to pension bills. Saturday addresses will be made at the reception of the statue of Oliver P. Morton. In the Senate, Spooner's Philippine resolutions as the unfinished business has the right of way next week. Lodge will Wednesday try to have a date for a vote fixed. He will ask that it be not later than Wednesday week.. Hoar is prepared for a big speech on the question. The Quay case will run the morning hour of each day until finished.

ASHANTI TRIBES IN ARMS.

Uprising Thought to be Over Possession of Golden Stool.

ACCRA, April 7.- The situation in Ashanti is unchanged. A Coomassie runner reports that all the Ashanti tribes are under arms. King Bekwai alone remaining loyal.

It is believed that the famous Ashan. ti "Golden Stool" has been found, and that the rising is due to the endeavor of the governor of the colony to take possession of it.

2,000 NATIVES KILLED IN BATTLE. PARIS, April 7.-A dispatch from Joubital states that as a result of the religious war in a battle March 19, in which Jiggiga, the Christian governor of Harar, was victorious, two thousand Musselmans were killed. King Menelik will send eight thousand reinforcements.

AMERICAN SECTION AHEAD.

Government Rushing Work to

THE PHILADELPHIA LINE. President Egan, of the Central Rail- urday, April 28th, when a big ratificaroad, and Ocean Steamship Company, tion meeting will be held in this city. says no definite proposition has been made by the trades league of Philadelphia relative to the establishment of a

Mrs. Joseph Webb returned this morning to Hillsboro. She has been at Hunter, of Croift, died yesterday and Baptist church will meet tomorrow Dr. Joseph Graham's.

Savannah.

PICTURE BOOK.

The City of Charlotte Furnishes the Illustrations.

-Mrs. J. Hirshinger has been sick for several days. -Mr. J. Harvey Wilson is living with Major J. G. Harris, on his place west of the city.

-The road engine "big Mary Jane" by name, is doing a crushing business on Tayon street.

-Mr. John S. Hall has his sewerage force at work on 6th street, between Church and Poplar street.

-Nye, the letter box swindler, paid his fine last night and is now no doubt 'happy on the way" to "do" some oth-

-There was a mock marriage at Climton Chapal, colored, saveral nights ago. Twenty-five old colored couples took part.

bought a house and lot on Ninth and D streets from Messrs. J. C. and M. F. Mallonee. -Engineer Adom Bright has been

all the ills of life victorious." -A whole week of drama next week

The Spooner Dramatic Company, will engage the sye and ear of the theatrical public from Monday night on. preparing for the Grand-Lodge which

lotte's "400" will be well represented. 3 so the as obe weather will let it. are now provided with guards from the firen an's day, Charlotte will be found large gathering of warships at Taku.

meets in Durham April 24th. Char-

strictly in it. -Sharon Academy closes Friday, the 12th, with a pienic for the pupils and patrons. Addresses will be made

Thom pson, of Sharon. -Louis Perry has gone to New York in charge of Mr. J. D. Church's remain over a few days to see the

EUROPEAN STOCKS.

Boer force is estimated at thirty-eight | How Much Cotton England and care and attention throughout his illthe Continent Have on Hand.

By Telegraph to the News. year at the same date.

the same time.

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Monday in It Will Meet in Raleigh Wednesday at o A. M.

Delegates from this county to the Democratic convention at Raleigh next Welnesday, are reminded that the district convention for the nomination of members of the State Executive Commilities, delegates to the National convention at Kansas City, and presidential elector for this destrict, will be April and the other on the second Sun-held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. day in Cotober. The first service will In order to reach Raleigh in time for delegates from this county as possibly body is invited to this servece. The can will attend the convention.

CONSOLIDATED.

Two Presbyterian Papers Have Been United

The stockholders of the Presbyterian Standard met last night to discuss the adviability of accepting the proposition to consilidate with the cSuthern Presbyterian, published at Clinton, S. C. After several hours conference it was decided to accept the proposition from Dr. J. F. Jacobs, editor of the Southern Presbyterian. The papers will be consolidated and will be issued from Charlotte. Dr. Jacobs will come here to be associated with Mr. McKelway in the management and editorship of the Standard. The Southern Presbyterian is 56 years old. Rev. Dr. Woodrow was editor of the paper for years, and up to the time of the Woodrow controversy the paper was the best paper in the Southern Presbyterian church.

SIX HURT IN A WRECK.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.-At Buffalo Creek an engine collided with the Buffalo and Pittsburg work train this morning. Six were painfully injured,

vanced than that of any other nation. STATE CANDIDATES SPEAK HERE

ON 28TH. The Democratic candidates for State SAVANNAH, Ga., April 7.-Vice officers will speak in Charlotte Sat-

> DEATHS. Mr. John Polk, of Mill Hill, died last

leaves several grown children. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Robert was buried today.

"BOXERS" MUST GO.

Powers Say the Society Must Be Suppressed, and That at Once.

JOINT DEWAND ON CHINA

United States Takes Part in the Demonstration-Threat to Inof China - United States Marines on Guard.

Mr. W. S. Alexander yesterday By Telegraph to the News. patch says the American, German, British and French ministers have sent reinstated, and is again in the cab. a joint note to the Chinese Foreign His friends are glad to see him "O'er Office demanding the total suppression of the society of "Boxers" within two months, and announcing that otherwise the Powers will land troops and march to the interior of the northern province -The Charlotte Lodge, K. of P., are of Shantung and Chili in order to secure the safety of foreigners.

According to the dispatch, the Am--The real main will be on the run erican, Italian and French legations

DEATH OF MR. M'FADDEN.

by Prof. Hunter, and Rev. G. F. Passed Away Yesterday After. noon at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. James McFadden, of Lowell span of horses. The horses, carriage Mass., died yesterday afternoon at s and buggy occupied a car. Louis will jo'clock at St. Peter's Hospital. He came here four months ago from Newport News to work in D. A. Tompkin & Co's, shops. He contracted a severe cold about that time which settled on his lungs and consumption quickly followed. Mr. McFadden received every ness not only from the hospital attendand but from the men of D. A. Tompkins' shop. He was a member of the NEW YORK, April 7.- The stock of Casholic church, and died strong in cotton in Great Britain April 6th was | the faith which he professed.. He was 642,000 bales, against 1,723,000 last hbout 26 years old. Father Francis wired his father, who is at Lowell, in regard The Continental stocks are 662,200 to the disposition of the body. He rebales against 397,300 bales last year at | plied this morning to have it temporarily bruied here so the funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock.

PALM SUNDAY.

Palms of Victory Shall Wave in His Path To-Morrow.

St. Peter's Episcopal-Lay service at 11 a. m. There will be no service at

nighter Twellih Street Baptist church. This church holds two special meetings as year. One on the second Sunday in April and the other on the second Sunthis convention delegates must leave members are urged to be present as night. It is hoped that as many of the ters of interest will be talked. Everypastor preaches the last sermon of a series to young women at 7:45 p. m.

A. C. Barron, pastor, will preach at both services. At 11 a. m. the topic living heroes of "The Lost Cause." will be "God's Sovereignty;" at 8 p. m. subject, "A Late Supper." The Young People's Union meets at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 3:0 p. m.

First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church-Rev. John T. Chalmers, D. D., pastor. Men's meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed.

Sunday school as usual tomorrow evening at East Side Chapel at 3:30 e'clock and preaching tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Rev. T. J. Allison. All are cordially invited to both services. East Avenue Tabernacle.-Rev. Mr. Montgomery will exchange with Rev. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these ser-

will preach at the morning and evening services. Men's meeting at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Graham Street Presbyterian church: Freaching temorrow morning by Rev.

WHO WILL PRESIDE?

Today Clerk iWlliamson, of the Shaffer. Deceased was a widower. He licitor Webb will be here tomorrow.

The Young Partie's Sociate of the morning at 10 o'clock.

DR. HOWERTON A DELEGATE. CHECK

To the Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions in N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Howerton leaves Monday week for New York to attend the Ecumenical conference on Foreign Missions, which is to be held in Carnegie Hall April 21-May 1. Dr. Howerton was appointed a delegate to the conference, by the executive committee of the board of foreign missions of the General Assembly. This conference represents the Protestant Missionary Societies and missions of the world. The historical term ecumenical, or "world embracing" has been applied to this great gathering, which is to be vade the Northern Provinces distinctly foreign missionary. Its tope will be: "The Evangelization of the Nations." It is to be a conference not a convention. The workers will come together to compare notes, not to make rules. The results expectd are: A LONDON, April 7.-A Shanghai dis- clearer apprehasion of the principles of mission work; a windication of chris tian missions; a great practical ad vance toward unity. President Harrisson is honorary president of the conference. The address of welcome will be made by Rev. Judson Smith, D. D. and an address will also be made by the president. The ablest divines and missionary workers from this country, Scotland, England, India, Japan, Japan, China, Africa, Turkey, the slands of the Sea and from every where the Christian religion is known, will be present. The confernce will be unique in character and magnitude.

"LEST WE FORGET."

Capt S. E, White to Build a Third Confederate Monument.

Capt. S. E. White, of Fort Mill, S. C. was has already erected two menuments in South Carolina in honor of the dred." Another sister married Con-Norwood, Miss Noterman, Fannie M. of that noble cause; the other to the negro slaves who were faithful during dent years ago, and came south for his E. P. Keerans; Mr. and Mrs. Julian the war, is to erect still another morument to the cause of the Southland. The Columbia (S. C.) Dispatch

"Capt. S. E. White, an old Confederate soldier, will erect a monument to dead Indians who helped the Confedcrate cause. Five years ago the first and on'y monument erected to the negro slaves who were faithful during the long absence of their masters was unveiled at Rock Hill with elaborate exercises. That monument was erected by Captain White, and he has now awarded the contract for another hand some memoral of the valor and faithful briendship of the Catawba braves who offered their lives to the Confederacy and did service as scouts for which they were commended. The monument will be of marble and will be stuated next to that of the Confederate dead of York county. The ceremony of unveiling it will probably take place in connection with the annual Order of Railway Telegraphers memorial exercises of the local camp of Confederate Veterans in May."

Capt. White is one of the unreconstructed. He is one of the few men in are affoat, but locally, they cannot be the South, of means, who has never verified. The morning papers today been North. He will not cross contained a statement to the effect Mason and Dixon's line. He that a strike was imminent that would his four be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. All the Joseph Harvey White, Dr. Edward tors, conductors and train men. Capt. White and Capts. John M. and James Charlottle not later than Tuesday the roll will be called and other mat- W. White-entered the Confederate service at the beginning of the war and ing the report. Said he: "I can not fought for the cause with bravery and say anything about it. I only know devotien seldom equalled, even in such that some very large stories get puban army as the Confederacy had. "Lest lished in the papers." A prominent Tryon Street Baptist church, Rev. we forget" is written over the lintels conductor was asked if there was anyof Capt. White's door. He is one of the thing in it. He said: "I never heard

LOWERING THE TRACK.

The 4 C's Tearing Up the Track the hands of a receiver. The grievance on South Tryon.

South Tryon street is a scene of activity at present. The street is being al years ago; that conductors, engispiked up from the railroad to the neers, firemen and trainmen have had Catholic church, preparatory to being the former wages restored while the overtopped with macadam, and the big telegraphers rate remains as under the roller is doing duty in that block. Below the railroad the Four C's have ance with certain agreements they

a force of hands at work, lowering the made at the time they accepted the new car track, from the railroad to cut rates. As to the grievances of the Dr. Chalmers Sabbath morning. At Morehead avenue. The residents along other orders the telegraphers say they 7:45 he will preach on "Hearing God's the line complained that the track had know nothing. The opinion is that Voice." Sabbath school at 3 p. m. been built too high, and Mr. Latta, who conductors, engineers and trainmen was sick at the time, took the matter will insist, first, that salaries to telein hand as soon as he recovered, and graphers be paid the same as before with his usual fairness and desire to the 10 per cent cut. Brevard Street Church-The pastor please all parties, gave directions to have the track lowered. . "All's well hat ends well."

LT. SEIGLE WRITES.

bending every energy to complete the exposition in time, and so confound its critics. The force of workingmen has been tripled, and no skilled workmen who apply for jobs are turned away. The American section is more advanced than that of any other nation. greatly pleased with my job."

DR. BARRON'S MEETING.

Rev. A. C. Barron returned this Criminal Court, received a telegram morning from Salisbury, where he has from Solicitor Webb saying he had been holding meetings in the Baptist wired the Governor, in regard to who church. The house was crowded to work will go on, and Dr. Barron will likely return there Monday.

> Rev. C. J. Hoffmann is storidly bet. ter, but still confined to his room.

FOR \$1,000.

Charlotte Colored Man Has Sudden Wealth Thrust Upon Him.

MR RUSSELL ROBBINS' VALET

The Robbins Family Remembered hall, was not the least of the pleasure Him with a Handsome Gift-He Served the Late Mr. Rob. Fortune Amazes Friends.

Charlotte contains one more colored capitalist today. His good fortune came to him as a wind-fall and was quite and always enjoyable. There is about as unexpected as it was welcome.

Redmond Springs, who was for so Russell Robbins, this morning, it is reported, received a check for one thousthe Robbins estate.

Springs is quite young, and was a mere boy when Mr. Robbins first came to Miss Addie Williams. Mr. S. J. to Charlotte. He was the valet of the well-known New Yorker and stayed with him day and night.

Mr. Robbins was a member of one of the best-known families in Brooklyn. His father was a member of the firm of McKesson and Robbins, and accumulated a large fortune in business. One of his sisters married Mr. Slcane, ressman Cleveland, of Brocklyn, Mr. Robbins was badly injured by an acciof his life here.

Springs waited on him and attended him all the time. Mr. Robbins died a few months ago

and Springs has since been working around the city. But the family had not forgotten the years of service.

None of his colored friends know exactly what Springs intends to do with Henry Fowler, Richard Gray, John the money. They were all congratulating him today on his good fortune.

"Think of getting a thousand dollars as a tip," said one waiter: "why it Robertson, J. H. Barney, Joe Tull, J uwould take most men a hundred years to give you that much.'

RUMORS OF A STRIKE.

Have a Grievance.

Rumors of a strike on the Southern

brothers-Capt, affect the engineers, telegraph opera-W. B. Ryder, superintendent of the Charlotte division, was asked concernanything about it before this morning, and I do not believe there is anything in it." The trouble, if any, it seems, began with the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The telegraphers have had a grievance since the road was put in is that they have been forced to work under the 10 per cent cut that was made along the line of employes severcut. This, they say, is not in accord-

A circular, it seems, was issued ask ing the operators if they wanted to go into the strike or not, each operator receiving such circular to answer "strike" or "no strike." This circular got out, and then with it the impres-C. L. T. Fisher, of Elizabeth College. Maror T. R. Robertson received a let-and at night by Rev. Mrs. Harrill, of terminat night from Lieutenant T. B. sal on the road. The railroads have never approved of the O. R. T., and have discouraged it all they could by letting men go from time to time who sity of aBltimore, will be home Montock too active a part in it. The orday. They have finished their first der now demands recognition as a pear's course. was quartermaster and had entire labor union, and this is one of the matters to be decided along with the moresalary grievance.

> The brick famine is practically at an end. There are three brick yards in the city-Shuman's, Houser's and Asbury's. The output of the three is about 175,000 brick a day. Shuman

BRIC FAMINE OVER.

would hold court next week and would overflowing every night and a number and Bros. have a new plant, at the old pina relative to the control of persons professed conversion. The Shuman place, on the edge of the city. Since he broke his leg, three months They will make 40,000 to 50,000 brick ago. Mr. Neely fell from a scaffold. H a day. The first dump was made to- is still on crutches. His friends thin day, and the first brick hauled. By he will be able to run, however, for

SOCIAL.

The Sans Souci Entertained Last Night-Notes.

Miss Anna Locke Hutchison, a charm-

ing member of the Sans Souci, rung the changes last night on the manner of entertaining, departing from the now almost conventional guessing contest, and gave a progressive crokinole evening. There were eleven tables. and the progression from parlor to parlor, through a becomingly-lighted of the game, the progression allowing the confidentially inclined just a word in passing. Miss Hutchison was picturesque in a white organdie of the bins a Number of Years-Good style of the long ago-the short waist and drooping shoulders. She was gracefully assisted in doing the honors by her sisters, Misses Charlee and Bessie Mutchins, each in becoming evening attire. Crockinole is alw veinteresting.

it the possibility always of victory or defeat, which is an incetive to one to many years the valet of the late Mr. thump oen's figer ends off in trying to "do" the other man. A search this morning would no doubt disclose lady fingers and finger tips all about the and dollars from the administrator of Hutchison parlors. There were no ironclad rules, each table being somewhat of a law into itself. The prize was won by Miss Ella McAden, the consolation Smith presented the prizes in graceful manner and words.

Those invited beside the club members were Misses Addie Williams, Ada Heath, Faye Griffith, Hope Spencer, Sadje Young, Ella and Madge McAden, Lottie Moffitt, Marian Clarkson, Lilian and Julia Smith, Grace King, Minnie Moore, Nan Dowd, Johnsie Bason, one of New York's leading millionaires Mina Brem, Addie Bell and Winnie and was regarded as one of the most Barrow, Daisy Chapman, of Baltimore; beautiful women in the "Four Hun- Fannie Moore, Madge Sadler, Neal and Mrs. S. O. Brookes; Dr. and Mrs. health. He liked Charlotte, its people Gorman, Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Alexander, and climate and spent the last years Jr.; Messrs. John Wilber Jenkins, G. P. McCoy, Earle Pegram, W. E. Parker, Henry Wilson, Herman Dowd, Harry Sanders, Brevard Nixon, Julian Little, Willoughly Chambers, Major Davidson, Jim Van Ness, Richard Gray, I. E. Avery, Alfred Brown, Lee Watson, David Clark, J. H. Ham, John Alexander, faithful vallet, and the check that came J. J. Adams, D. S. Yates, Adlai Osborne this morning was a reward for his W. G. Perry, J. C. McNeely, Rob. Moore, S. J. Smith, Elbert and Ernest Farrior, Dick Springs, E. G. Carlton. Tate, W. W. Phifer, A. Burwell, Jr., B. Ross-Ayler, Ernest Moore, Springs and Abram Steele, M. Collins, W. R. lian Gillespie.

The small set have a pleasure ahead for this afternoon. It is embodied in the following invitation, issued this

morning: "Won't you come to my birthday

party this afternoon at 4 o'clock? MARJORIE BETHEL, 501 North Tryon St.

PERSONALS.

Folks Who Keep Each Other

Company. Miss Alice Richardson, of Lincoln-

ton, is visiting at Rev. C. L. Hoffmann's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston, and friend, of Hartford, Conn., are at the Buford for several days. Mr. Eggle-

ston is a lawyer. Col. H. C. Jones has reurned from Lincoln county. Mrs. Jones returns from Hot Springs, Ark, Wednesday

Mas. A. L. Petree and children went o Concord this morning. Mrs. S. L. McCarty, of Lynchburg, will arrive here tomorrow morning and

spend the day at Mr. J. N. McCausland's. The leaves tomorrow night. Congressman Joshua S. Salmon of New Jersey, arrived here this morning with this wife and they are at the Centrail. Mr. Salmon is one of Jersey's foremast Statesmen.

Mr. H. E. Ashmole, who spent some months here last summer, passed through the city this morning. He is now traveling for a morthern firm. Mrs. Lawton and daughter, Miss Heath Vail left this morning for

Richmond. Mr. J. E. Carson returned last night from Asheboro, where he had been to attend the funeral of Dr. J. M. Worth. Mrs. aCreon returns Monday night. Mrs. W. J. Hooper, of Baltimore,

passed through here this morning on her way to Atlanta, where she was called by the illness of her brother-in-Messrs. Milton Jamison and Will

ing dentistry this winterst the Univer-

STEALING BRASS. L milwyp fwyp fwyp fwyp fwyp t Last night thieves entered Wearn Pros' and W. H. Allen's shops and stole four planing bits of solid bras worth over \$100. Nothing else was

missing from either shop.

-Mr. T. W. Neely, of Steel Creek, was in town today for the first time fonday or Tuesday the old brick county commissioner. They will ru lyards will have the wagons on the go. him if he can't run himself.