ESISTANCE

berts Will Probably Enter Pretoria To-Morrow and Receive Surrender.

MORS REGARDING KRUGER.

pposed to be at Middleburg, but Station Agent at Kroonstad Says Kruger is Dead-10 British killed in a Smart Skirmish Yesterday.

Telegraph to The News. LONDON, June 1.-Pretoria is evintly simply waiting the arrival of the

itish. It is thought scattered bands armed Burghers may rally at various ints and skirmishes may interrupt march of the British troops from nannesburg to Pretoria. But there no idea here that there will be furr serious resistance to Roberts. ER CAPITAL AT MIDDLEBURG. the Boers capital is now reported, m Lorenzo Marquez, to be at Middlerg and it is thought President Kru-

SIXTEEN BRITISH KILLED. APE TOWN, June 1.-A number of els surprised a small body of British steen British, including the comman-Col. Shence, were killed. SURRENDER AT NEW CASTLE. NEW CASTLE, June 1.—There is a

nder daily. Trustworthy reports say Boers are totally demoralized. EPORT THAT KRUGER IS DEAD. LONDON, June 1.-A belated disich from Kroonstad, dated Tuesday, ports that Kruger is very ill and

ds that the station master at Kroon-

ad says the president is dead. The port is not believed. BERTS STARTS FOR PRETORIA LONDON, June 1.-Roberts, it is lieved, has started for Pretoria. Most the military critics agree in believg that the resistance will not be sufiently strong to delay the occupaon of Pretoria longer than tomorrow. nce there the recuperation of the rees will probably be undertaken hile flying columns will be sent in crious directions to stamp out the

position, establish garrisons and oc-

TROUBLE IN ALGIFRS.

y important railroad points.

oors Begin to Attack the French Posts of Occupation.

Telegraph to The News. PARIS, June 1.—A dispatch to the tit Journal from Oran says the latest formation from South Algiers foradows grave events. Several thousd armed Moors are marching to at k the three chief French stations of supation including Igli. The French e reinforcing all these points and rong outposts have been established.

COUNTING FOLKS IN JAIL.

Interpreters with New York Census Division.

y Telegraph to the News. NEW YORK, June 1.—Census Supersor Wilbur started his eleven hundred numerators to work this morning. The est work will be the taking of the ames of those confined in jail. The supervisor reports that gratify-

g interest is taken in the work by the Eighty-five interpreters have been prointed to accompany the enumeraors in the foreign sections.

NAVAL BILL MAY FAIL.

louse and Senate Fail to Agree -Preparing for Conventions. y Telegraph to the News.

WASHINGTGON, June 1.-Without my preliminary business at eleven clock today the House resumed to deate on the resolutio proposing an ani-trust amendment to the Constituion. Few members are present. Borng. Republican, of Kentucky, was the

The Senate is still engaged in disissing the price of armor plate, in Onnection with the conference on the

OTIS STILL IN QUARANTINE. By Telegraph to the News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1 .ien. Otis is still quarantined on board he transport "Meade," at ngel Island marantine station. He is not expected o land before Sunday or Monday, and will probably leave for the East Tues-

lay, as Pullman accomodation ih re-

served for him that day. FINANCE COMMITTEE. The finance committee mets this morning to make up its revenue bill to be submitted at the meeting of the oard Monday night. The firemen petitioned for a \$5 increase all round. Special license taxes were discussed.

Some of them may be changed. -St. Cecilia concert tonight.

BIDDLE UNIVERSITY.

Commencement Exercises Began Last Night.

Commencement season opened at Biddle last night with President Sanders' annual reception to the graduating classes. The occasion was very successful in all respects. The closing of the normal and preparatory school will take place tonight. There will be 49 graduates. The following is the programme of exercises:

Opening march. Invocation.

vited to attend.

Music, "All is Still."

Essay, "Toil, Essential to Success," C. N. Ellerbe, S. C.

Oration, "Not Words, But Deeds," J A. Gladden, S. C. Essay, "Choice of a Profession," D.

C. Yancey, Va.

Music, instrumental. Debate, "Resolved, That Aguinaldo was Justifiable in Resisting the United States." Affirmative, A. R. Moore, N. C.; negative, J. A. Howard, S. C.

Music, "Wake from Thy Dreaming." Annual address, Rev. H. M. Stinson, B. S., Spartanburg, S. C. Music, "Coney Island March," instru-

mental. Benediction. Prof. H. L. McCrosey, principal of the preparatory school, will preside, and the certificates will be presented

by the president. All are cordially in-

MARINES IN PEKIN.

pops at Douglass, Griqualand West. Chinese Government Reluctantly Furnished a Transport.

By Telegraph to The News. LONDON, June 1.-A Shanghai disneral dispersal of Boers in this dis- patch says the Chinese Foreign Office ct. Large numbers of Burghers sur- has reluctantly provided a transport for Press should have followed up the three hundred American, British, Japanese and Italian blue jackets, who arrived at Pekin last night.

NO AGENT AT TIEN TSIN. NEW YORK, June 1.—The Equitable Life Insurance Company, of this city, said today that it had no regular authorized agency at Tien Tsin, but has an agency in Shanghai. It is possible the agent there has authorized some merchant at Tien Tsin to look after its interests there.

HURRAH! FOR THE CAROLINAS! Mr. Thomas W. Alexander has received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Columbian University, having 6 said: graduated with second honor in his class, and having won the first prize for the best legal essay. Albert Rhett Stuart, of South Carilina, received the first prize for highest standing in his class. North and South Carolina carry off the honors from Columbia. The prize given Mr. Alexander for his essay was forty dollars; that given Mr. Stuart was one hundred dollars. There were sixteen members of the class receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Beginning Sunday, June 3, the following changes will take effect in the Seaboard schedule: Train No. 403 which now arrives at 8 a. m., will arrive at 9:31 a. m., and leave at 9:41 for Rutherfordton. Train No. 402, which now arrives at 8:10 p. m., from Rutherfordton, will arrive at 6:20 p. m., and leave for Monroe at 6:30 p. m., connecting at Monroe with trains in both | the Confederacy, that there are in the directions on main line. Train No. 41, cometeries of the North graves of which now arrives at 10:25 p. m., will thousands of Confederate soldiers arrive at 10:20 p. m. Train No. 38 will leave at 5 a. m., as at present.

FINISHED HIS COURSE. Mr. Floyd Ross, son of Mr. J. D Ross, who has been attending the A & M., returned this morning. Mr. Ross took the course in electrical engineering and graduated in same. After a summer's rest he will put his electrical knowledge to the test in active business. Mr. Ross is a young man of bright parts, is steady and faithful to any trust. He will make a success in any line of work that he under-

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES." Charlotte Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, will meet in conclave this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of ballcting on the petitions of comps. J. M. Scott, J. M. Harry, Chas. J. and James W. Wadsworth, J. Robert

Craig, Thomas Griffith and J. R. Killian. Dispensation has been granted by the R. E. Grand commander to hold this conclave and confer the orders. The commandery is getting ready for Masons' week, next week.

a cantata, which was excellently ren- eloquence when he described the redered. It reflected great credit on pu- union of blue and gray; and the ce- Hazel Holland got in from the Univer- Brookes, Mrs. Bryant, and Misses Holpils and teachers. The commencement menting of the sections by the blood of sity last night. Messrs. Tom Oliver land, Hirshinger, Wittkowsky, Oakes exercises proper will be held tonight. The address will be made by J. S. Leary. Rev. C. L. Hoffmann will present the diplomas.

ALL WELCOME.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Elizabeth College. asks the News to state that the commencement exercises will be public throughout. Invitation cards are not necessary. All patrons and friends will receive a cordial welcome. The college authorities will be glad of their presence.

-The township trustees this morning began work on the Lawyers' road. They will repair four miles of the road. A month's work is ahead of them.

CAMP CHASE PRISON

Mr. S. M. Howell. of This City. Was Incarcerated in the Ohio Prison.

COL. KRAUSS AND HIS STORY

His Plan to Have a Monument Erected to the Confederate Dead at Camp Chase Opposed by a Grand Army Post-Sequence to Yesterday's Story.

The story published in yesterday's News in regard to Col. W. H. Knauss' noble work in regard to the graves of the Confederate dead at Camp Chase cemetery, Columbus, C. and was of universal interest. The story, the heroic conduct of Col. Knauss, were discussed at many tea tables. Local interest in Camp Chase, is enhanced by the fact brought out by the story of Col. Knauss' care for the Confederate dead at that place, that it was at Camp Mrs. Smith's First Appearance Chase that Mr. S. M. Howell, of this city was imprisoned. Mr. Howell was a Northerner by birth, but he had come South some years before the war, and when the war broke out joined the Confederate army. His Telatives were all on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line. It was rather singular that the story of Col. Knauss' connection with the decoration of the Confederate graves at Camp Chase should have been published yesterday in the News, and that the Associated story by the following taken from the Observer of this morning

COL. SAMPLE OPPOSES IT. "During the ceremonies Incident to the decorating of the graves of the Union and Confederate dead in the national cemetery at Germantown yes terday, it developed that in certain Grand Army circles opposition has appeared to the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead in that cemetery by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Col. Thomas G. Sample, of Pittsburg, a past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his oration under the auspices of Ellis Post, No.

"'We have buried all our sectional feeling. We forgot all sectionalism at the close of the war. While I have no objection to our brothers in the South raising monuments to their generals, as they have a right to do, yet I raise my voice in protest against their erecting any monument to any one who fought against the flag in any national cemetery in the country.'

"Ellis post had adopted resolutions, protesting against the erection of the monument and laid the matter before the Grand Army of the Republic Association, composed of posts in this city and vicinity, which also adopted reso lutions against the proposed memorial The plan to raise a monument to Confederate dead took shape more than a year ago. Col. W. H. knauss, of Ohio, a member of the G. A. R. brought to the attention of the Daughters of many of them unknown. The organization took up the matter and began to collect funds, principally in the South, for the purpose of raising monuments over those graves. In this city the General Dabney H. Maury Chapter undertook the work, and hoped in the beginning to have the monument ready to be unveiled yesterday. Whether the project will be dropped now that opposition to it has developed remains for the general society of the Daughters of the Confederacy to determine. Mrs. Halsy has sent a report on the subject to Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, of Rich. general work. This will be forwarded mend, who is the chairman for the to the reunion of Confederate veterans at Louisville."

MR. SAMPLE'S VISIT HERE.

Mr. Sample is Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and a year ago father. Capt. DeWolfe, will go with L. T. Fisher, Mrs. L. D. Hargrave, Mrs. the petition will be forwaded to the visited Charlotte, where a large recept her. Mrs. Whittlesy is just recovering R. C. Ross, Mrs. W. L. Butt, Mrs. H. E. Governor asking for executive elemention was tendered him by the local from a long illness. Her Charlotte C. Bryant; Misses Moorman, of Lynch- cy. The petition is signed by every Pythians. He praised the South highly in his speech here, and expressed himself as highly pleased at the new spirit of conciliation between the North and South.

School, colored, began last night with speech to the grand lodge, and rose to West Point. the men who fell in the war with Spain. and John Henry McAden preceded and Williams for the second. Miss His recent utterance is a great surprise | them several days. to his many friends in this section, who have heard him express such feelings of good will toward the South and the old Confederates.

RETURNS TO BRUSSELLS.

Mr. Theodore Seydel, who has been spending several months in this city, left last night for his home in Brussells, Belgium, where his father has a large silk factory. He likes America and may return here some time; but business in Paris. He made many ticket office. friends while here.

next week.

THE STUDIO.

A Glance at Art Specimens at Presbyterlan College.

The art studio at the Presbyterian College which continues open, is an interesting and pleasant place to linger. Miss Anthony, the art teacher, has some beautiful specimens of her own work on exhibition. She wields the brush as skillfully as any artist whom Charlotte has even known. Her taste is artistic, and her touch dicate and

Misses Mary Morrison, Marion Craig and Adele Brenizer, have some excellent studies from life; Miss Hattie Cooper some fine copies in water color: Misses Marison and Brenizer and Kathleen Rankin sketches in charcoal; Misses Hattie Brenizer, Stuart Jones and Violet Holland fine crayon specimins. Misses Daisy Reinhardt, Rertrude Adler and Mary Irwin excel in china painting. The work of each pupil shows the direction of an artistic mind and temperament. The college is fortunate in securing Miss Anthony for next session.

ST. CECILIA CONCERT.

Since Her Return.

The St. Cecilia Society will excei itself tonight in its closing numberthe last concert until fall. The programme, published several days agc, did they succeed. was food for musical thought and anfor the concert. Mrs. F. P. Smith, solo soprano, will be heard for the first time since her return from New York, and will no doubt prove a strong drawing card. Mrs. Ryder has chosen the numbers for the evening wisely and well and will direct with her usual ease and success. The Society, it is understood is in debt to the amount of \$75 for music.

MORTUARY REPORT. The report of Mr. M. Thomas, keep-

er of the cemeteries, for the month of May, is as follows: Elmwood: Total number of deaths, 4. Female adults, 4: children, 10. Causes of death: Stomach trouble, 1: premature birth. heart disease; cholera infantum, 2 inanition, 2: Consumption, 1; cause un-

known, 1; still born, 2; bronchtis, 1;

consumption, 1. Pinewood (colored): Total number of deaths, 24. Male adults, 9; female, 7; children, 13. Causes of death: Pneumonia, 4; cause unknown, 2 typhoid fever, 1; cholera infantum, 2 accident, 1; whooping cough, 1; inanition, 1; tuberculosis, 1; conculsions, 1 consumption, 3; premature birth, 1; still born, 1; paralysis, 1; enteritis, 1; diarrhoea, 1; glandular fever, 1; influ-

BIGGEST DEMOCRATIC COUNTY Walter S. Neal, Esq., of Scotland county, arrived in the city last night, and is at the Buford. Mr. Neal had special business at the law building today. Tonight he returns home. Mr. Neal "fit, bled and died" for Richmond county, and is ready to do the same for Scotland-the new county. Scotland, he says, has 387 square miles. "It is larger" says he, "than 43 other counties in area; in taxable property it rates higher than 54 counties, and in Democracy is bigger than all the counties of the State put together." Mr. Neal is chairman of the State

SHIP LOADS FOR NOME.

Board of Elections.

Mrs. H. C. Eccles received a letter Dante; 27, Wordsworth; 28, Lamb; 29, EFFORTS TO SAVE FESPERMAN'S this morning from Mrs. Louise Whit- Bunyan. tlesy, (Seattle) in which she says: "I to Germany next fall, and hopes her London, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Stagg, Mrs. C. respite until the 26th of June and now

MEN OF THE FUTURE.

Mr. Tom Osborne is home from Da-Mr. Sample in April paid an official vidson College. He will not return to sketches done by Mr. Andrew C. that he knew the Lord would come to visit to the Grand Lodge, Knights of the college, as he will spend next win- Hutchison, Jr., a future Puck and his rescue. The commencement at St. Michael's Pythias, at Durham. He made a fine ter preparing for his examination at Judge artist. Mrs. Solomons and Mrs.

CHURCH NEWS. Rev. Roger Martin, of Mallard Creek was in the city today for the first time in weeks. He has been quite sick, and is still feeble.

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES. The Seaboard Air Line announces the usual summer excursion rates in effect/ to return until October 31st. Tickets bled on North Tryon street at nine the pest house yesterday afternoon. fo the pesent contemplates going into and full information at the up-town o'clock, and for an hour enjoyed a de-

WOMEN AND SOCIETY

at Mrs. Andrew C, Hutchison's

Twenty-Nine Questions to be Poets-"Gentlemen in and Out of Your Books"-Many Tied for

Mrs. Andrew C. Hutchison's beauti ful and spacious new home, on West Trade street, was the scene yesterday evening of a delightful social affair given by Mrs. Hutchison, in honor of her bridal kinswoman, Mrs. E. W. Stitt. Next in honor after Mrs., Stitt were her bridesmaids, and after them a very charming set of society women. The only shadow of an otherwise bright and perfect evening was the absence of Mrs. Stitt. A neuralgic headache prevented her being present. In the absence of the bride her bridesmaids felt it incumbent upon them to contribute all the more brightness and sparkle to the occasion, and cleverly

Mrs. Hutchison wore a handsome ticipation, and will be given tonight gown of black satin and spangled jet The Lecture Last Night by Prof. with St. Cecilia success. The skies were and did the honors with easy grace a little threatening this morning, but and charming cordiality. By a logical the weather god who has so much sequence of suggestive ideas, she had sunshine in his nature, could not do prepared, apropos to bride, love of the U.S. Weather Bureau, in the otherwise than smile on the goddess of and poetry, a game consisting of Y. M. C. A. hall, on eclipses, was a music, hence "a lovely night in June" 29 questions to be answered with the deeply scientific effort. An intelligent names of poets. The questions were follows:

1-Garments worn by ladies.

3-Exeruciating pains.

6-Girl's name and male relation. 7-Manufacturing town.

popular name for the beau of today. 9-An out-door game and a preposi-

19-The condition of our average ountry cousin.

11-The condition of baking bread.

13-A condition of atmosphere and a air for wild beasts.

opular girl. 15-Name for fuel and a name comnonly applied to a series of mountains 16-Most important factor in suc-

18-Means employed to make flour nd a weight.

19-Name of Leo XIII. 20-Name of European country.

blazing fire. 22-If tough steak could talk, what command would it give its consumer?

norning. 25-That which all, however rich or

26-A biblical city and a beverage. 27-Volubility and value.

28-A favorite spring viand. 29-Painful result of tight shoes.

wish you could see the steamers leav- Gibbon, Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mrs. H. A ing for Nome. It is such an interest- Murrill, Mrs. J. A. Solomons, Mrs. T. ing sight. I am not strong enough to C. Guthrie, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs. D. sentence of Mack Fesperman to life encounter a crowd, so have to content S. Yates, Mrs. Richard Springs, Mrs. imprisonment. Fesperman was to have myself with a distant view." Mrs. Graham Weddington, Mrs. S. O. hung yesterday for the murder of his Whittlesy writes that she wants to go Brockes, Mrs. J. A. Gorham, Mrs. H. A. wife, Governor Russell granted him a friends hope soon to hear of her entire burg; Alice Holland, Adele Wittkows- member of the Charlotte bar and it is

Guthrie cut for the first prize, and Mrs. Messrs. George W. Graham, Jr., and Solomons won. Mrs. Gibbon, Mrs. Williams and Miss Oates tied three times. On the fourth cut Miss Williams won. After the excitement of the game ices were more than welcome. They were beautiful as well as cooling. Land of Music, Art and Literature. The evening was one of the most de-

a trolley party in honor of Miss Mary | The victim is Thomas Johnston who Lilington McKey, a charming visitor lived on East Tenth street near the today. Tickets will be sold daily, good from Wilmington. The party assem- creek. The Doctor hustled him out to lightful whirl up and down the car line. An orchestra was stationed on the -Ma and Mrs. Lucian H. Walker special car, and the car could be traced

A Delightful Affair Last Evening homeward journey at midnight, having

IN HONOR OF MRS. E. W. STITT

the Prizes.

2-To move violently an implement

4-Covering for lady's head. 5—Cereal between two insects.

8-Adjective expressing distance and

12-Necessary article of house-keepers' store room.

14-Home for soldiers and name for

essful home-making. 17—Vital part of the body.

21-An exclamation composed of

23-A precious metal and a surname. 24-Word descriptive of a misty

poor, greatly desire.

Answers: No. 1, Saxe; 2, Shakespeare; 3, Burns; 4, Hood; 5, Bryant; 3, Addisan; 7, Lowell; 8, Longfellow; 9, Tennyson; 10, Green; 11, Browning; 12, Bacon; 13, Dryden; 14, Campbell; 15, Coleridge; 16, Lover; 17, Harte; 18, Milton; 19, Pope; 20, Holland; 21 Scott-Howitt-Burns; 22, Chaucer; 23 Goldsmith; 24, Gray; 25, Moore; 26

Those who guessed were: Mrs. R. L. ky; Sadie Hirshinger, Berta Oates, thought that the Governor will step Louise Wadsworth and Addie Wil- in and save the negro's life. Fesper-

lightful of the season.

Mr. Ernest Farrior last evening gave terday, Mrs. Walker continues sick. | floated from it. At 10:30 o'clock the age of any gunner present,

party joined in an impromptu dance in the pavilion at Latta Park. Madame Elrado told the fortunes of a number of the young ladies. Dainty ices were served the guests, who started on the spent a delightful evening:

Miss Sad's Clarkson and Mr. Watson; Miss Elizabeth Clarkson and Mr. H. W. Wilson; Miss Bessie Hutchison and Capt. David Clark; Miss Sadie Young and Mr. Albert Summey; Miss Fan Burwell and Mr. Robert Mayer: Miss Winnie Barron and Mr. Will Parker; Miss Mina Brem and Mr. Geo. Stephens; Miss Beulah Wilosn and Mr. J. W. Jenkins; Miss Stronach and Mr. Jim Van Ness; Miss Fan McAden and Answered With the Names of Mr. Chase Brenizer; Miss Minnie Moore and Mr. Elbert Farrior; Miss Neave and Mr. Frank Davis; Miss Lottie Maf-fit and Mr. Richard Gray; Miss Lydia Nash and Mr. Adlai Osborne; Miss Bettie Nash and Mr. Leak Spencer; Miss Addie Bell Barron and Mr. Clint Mayer; Miss Grace King and Mr. Joe Tull: Miss Crump and Mr. J. H. Ham. Stags: Messrs. Richard, Busbee and Carleton. Chaperones: Col. and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Miss Madge Wadwsworth will be home Monday from Converse College. She is to bring with her a bright and attractive galaxy of school mates and friends: Misses Elizabeth Young, Margaret Malloy, Mary King, Kathleen Bull, Martha Woods, Mary Oates Caldwell and Grace Powell. Tuesday aftermoon she gives a reception in honor of her guests.

ECLIPSE.

Bigelow.

The lecture by Prof. F. H. Bigelow, audience greeted him and followed him as far as possible in his scientific talk, He spoke on eclipses of the past, the various theories as to the composition of the sun; the kinds of motion at work in the sun, and the various phenomena connected with eclipses. His address was successfully illustrated by the stereopticon.

Prof. Bigelow is assistant rector at St. John's church, Washington. He finds time to carry on his scientific research, but is not confined to routine work. He is a fluent speaker, and learned scientist.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY COMMENCE-MENT.

The first annual commencement of the Baptist Female University, Raleigh, will be held June 3rd to 6th. The programme is as follows: Sunday, 8:30 p. m., missionary sermon, by Rev. R. J. Willingham, D. D., Richmond, Va.; Monday, 8:30 p. m. elecution recital; Tuesday, 11 a m., literary address, by Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, D. D., Philadelphia; Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., art reception; Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., entertainment and reception, by literary societies; Wednesday, 11 a, m., commencement sermon, by Rev. F. C. hree poets' names used when viewing McConnell, D. D., Lynchburg, Va.; Wednesday; 3:30 p. m., annual concert, y music school.

HUNTERSVILLE WON.

The game of ball yesterday at the park between Davidson and Huntersville resulted in a victory, by the margin of a run, for Huntersville. The score was 7 to 6. The umpire, Vebe Asbury, was swift, but the game was turtle like. The score by innings was as

follows: Huntersville0 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 0-7 Davidson...... 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0-6 Summary: Struck out, by Nesbit 5, by Thompson 3, by Dye 4; dcuble plays, Huntersville 2, by McCorkle to Hunter: Davidson 2, by Bailey to De-Graffenreid to Hobbs.

LIFE. A petition was gotten up today asking Governor Russell to commute the man when told that there was an ef-The prizes were two fine pen and ink fort on foot to save his life remarked

ELIZABETH.

ndment

Mrs. Metzer, of Savannah; Mrs. Schumpert, of Newberry, S. C.; Mihs Hearne, of Albemarle, and Miss Myrtice Thompson, of Salisbury, are at Elizabeth College for commencement. Prof. Lawton Evans' lecture at Elizabeth tonight will be on: "Italy The

ANOTHER CASE.

Dr. Hawley's miscropic eye discovered another case of smallpox yesterday.

A GOOD SHOT.

Col. J. T. Anthony spent last week at Richmond attending the Inter-State Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springs-leave moved to their home in Dilworth yes- by the strains of sweet music that Scoot. He made the highest per cent-