HAWAII ANNEXED.

The Closing Act in the Annexation of These Islands of the Pacific.

FORMAL POSSESSION TAKEN

By Representatives of the the lited States .- Hawaii National Air Played for Last Time and the Flag Lowered .- The Stars and Stripes Raised in Its Place While the "Star Spangled Ban-

ner", is Played and Our National Salute Fired. President Dole Relinquishes the Territory to Minister Sewell.

steamer Belgie this evening brought the following:-

Honolulu, August 12.-Precisely at 3 minutes to twelve o'clock today the Hawalian flag descended from the flagstaffs on all the government buildlings and exactly at five minutes to the same hour the stars and stripes floated to the tropical breeze from every

The ceremony of today was a most impressive one. To hear the strains of "Hawaii Ponoi" for the last time as a national anthem; to hear the bugle blow taps as the Hawaiian ensign sank from its position and to notice the emotion of many who had been born under it and had lived their lives under it, was solemn, but then came the bugle call for the raising of Old Glory and the strains of "Star Spangled Banner" broke forth as that

banner was unfurled to the breeze. Then the cheers broke forth and eyes that had been dim a few minutes became bright and lightened up when the Stars and Stripes blew out. In the grounds and around all the approaches were crowds of on-lookers of every nationalty. Noteworthy was the number of Hawaiians. Within the grounds the military and naval display was fine. Hawaiian troops, United States marines, the mounted patrol, the police and the citizens guard presented a splendid appearance, while the platform for the exercises and the verandas of the executive building were gay with brilliant summer dresses, dancing feathers and ribbons

and the brightest faces that Honolulu pessesses. The uniforms of staff and naval officers added brightness to the scene. The weather was fortunately The ceremonies began with the pao'clock. The parade was headed by a

command of Captain Kane and Lieu-

tenant Warren. Then came the Hawalian band and the drum corps. The regiment marched to the boat landing to escort the troops from the Philadelphia and Mohican, which were already drawn up on shore. The United States forces were commanded by Lieuterant Commander Stevens and consisted of one company of marines and two of blue lackets from the Phil adelphia, a company of blue jackets from the Mohican, and an artillery detachment of two guns and forty-two men. The naval detachment was headed by the flagship's band. Several hundred of the citizens' guard preceded the troops up the main avenue and took a station on the left of the stand. The United States troops were

file, the marines being in front. On the right of the main steps were the halvards from which the big Hawalian flag at the tower floated in the breeze. The detail in charge of these halyards and the hauling down of the Hawaiian flag were Corporal H. F. Kilboy and Privates O. Winkler and A Spillner, of Company F.

The detail of men in charge of the raising of the American flag was, in command of J. Ward, caxswain of the admiral's barge. The flag itself was in charge of G. H. Platt, gunner's mate and Mrs. Ruth Ballinger, all of this of the Philadelphia, and R. Winters, boatswain's mate of the Mohican. These are the men who actually raised the Stars and Stripes over Hawaii. The flag used for the occasion was the targest sized in the navy, specially

made at Mare Island for the purpose. As soon as President Dole and his cabin'et came from the executive building to the platform the justices of the supreme court followed and then Admiral J. N. Miller and United States Minister Earold Sewell came down the stairs, fellowed by Captain C. H. Wadleigh, of the Philadelphia, and S. M. Book, of the Mohican, and their staff officers, and Colonel Barber, of the First New York regiment.

THE CEREMONIES BEGUN. The ceremonies opened with prayer by Rev. G. L. Peterson, pastor of th First Methodist church of this city. United States Minister Sewell the rose and, addressing President Dole had risen, presented him with certified copy of the joint resolution of congress annexing the Hawaiian is lands to the United States. President answered, acknowledging the making of a treaty of political union and formally, yielded to Minister Sewall, as the representative of the gove ernment of the United States, the sovergignty and public property of the Hawallan Islands

Mr. Sewell replied: "Mr. Presidents In the name of the United States I ac cept the transfer of the sovereignty and property of the Hawalian govern ment. The admiral commanding the United States naval forces in these waters will proceed to perform the duty entrusted to him."

The Hawaiian band played "Hawa Ponol," the national anthem, Colonel Fisher gave the order to the national guard battery, stationed on the executive grounds, in command of Lieugenant Ludwig, to fire the national salute of twenty-one guns, which was also repeated by the Philadelphia, As the echo of the last gun reverberated in the hills, a bugie sounded and the na-tional ensign of Hasvaii came slowly down until it reached the ground, never to go up again.

There was a short pause and then the admiral nodded to Lieutenant Winterhalter who gave the order "Colors, roll off." The flagship's band struck up the well-known strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and as "The Star Spangled Banner," and as Ex-Mayor Harriss furnished The there was breathless suspense; but as it reached the top, cheers broke forth from the crowds below and salutes of twenty-one guns were again fired by the Hawaiian battery and the Phila-

A few minutes after the hoisting of the official flag others were raised from the two side towers and the mil-

Stary headquarters. THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMA-TION READ.

Minister Sewell then read a procla-mation stating that President McKinley directs that the civil, judicial and possession. military powers of the government shall continue to be exercised by the officers of the republic of Hawaii. All such officers will be required to take an oath of allegiance to the United

States and renew their bonds to the United States government. The power of minister of foreign affairs will cease so far as they relate to diplomatic intercourse between Hawai-

ian and foreign nations. The municipal legislation of Hawaii and the existing customs regulations will practically remain in force until

Two Fine Sermons by Rev. Mr. Jurney Unique Subject by Rev. J. W. Kramer Enjoyable Service at Fifth Street

CHURCH NOTES

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Tyer, paster of Grace M. E. church, who is spending a while at Greensboro with his family, the Rev. N. M. Jurney, of Mt. Olivé, supplied the pulpit at that church Sunday morning and evening. There was splendid music by the choir, and Mr. Jurney preached two remarkably fine sermons. Both sermons carried conviction and they have been highly spoken of by all who heard this earnest, able and eloquent minister. In the morning his sermon impressed upon the congregation the importance of exerting influence for the cause of Christ and Christian liv ing by setting good examples by conduct as members of the church and followers of Christ. At night he preached an excellent sermon specially beneficial to young men. His sermon was an appeal to young men to live uprightly, avoid pitfalls and excesses and impressing upon them the importance of economy and frugality.

Mr. Jurney's sermons contained such valuable instruction and advice and the truths were so forcibly presented that it must result in good to all his hearers, and especially those desiring to-live exemplary Christian lives. *MAKE YOUR HEELS SHINE.

.There was a large congregation Sunday night at Brooklyn Baptist church to hear the sermon of the Rev. J. W Kramer on the singular subject which he announced would be the basis for his sermon-"Make Your Heels Shine. Kramer took as his text Act vi:15-"Have your feet shod with the barkation. preparation of the Gospel." He explained that he adopted his peculiar subject from the circumstance that a lew days ago he shined his shoes and afterwards discovered that he had shined the vamp of his shoes and neg lected the heels. The effect was such that the contrast embarrassed him and impressed him that he had made poor job of it. He thought it yould e a good subject by which to teach lesson, hence his sermon on the subject he chose. He preached a most exellent sermon and its general idea was I thorities. to impress the importance of thorough work-that whatever was worth doing should be well done, and that nothing should be done in the slip-shod manner in which he had shined his shoes. He also pointed out that ye should not cultivate one virtue or one quality, to hope of recovering his lost health. The the neglect of others, but pay attention to all essentials, and he well rounded in all things.

Hereafter Mr. Kramer is going to be a better bootblack, and if those who that they do they won't have his ser-ENJOYABLE SERVICES. The services at Fifth Street M.

chuch Sunday night were of more than usual interest. In the first place, the Rev. W. I. Cuninggim preached a very impressive and excellent sermon, and besides, the music was a special feature. There was a special choir and 'elaborate and appropriate pro gramme of hymnal selections. The of with excellent skill. The special choir. consisted of the following: Soprano Soloist-Mrs. Pauline Smith, f Augusta, Ga.

Quartette-Miss Carrie White so prano: Mrs. F. A. Muse, alto; Mr. J. W. Fleet, tenor: Mr. A. S. Holden, Chorus-Misses Kate Sholar, Mattle Harriss, Irene Ennett, Maggie Howell, Florence King, Beulah Ennett, Ja

Ellis, Lena Howell, and Messrs. W. H. Register, Ed. Bender and Clarence Motte. The programme consisted of a beau tiful instrumental voluntary, and an and solo, quartette and tehoral selections. Just before the sermon Mrs Smith sang as a solo "The Holy City She has a voice of remarkable clear ness and rhythm, and the effect of he singing was profound and delightful

Immediately after the discourse there was a magnificent solo and quartett selection, sung with wonderful effecand impressiveness by Miss White Mrs. Muse, Mr. Fleet and Mr. Holder The whole service was very fine and was enjoyed by a large congregation.

War Sermon

Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of St

church Sunday evening. His subject

time for war," and it was doubly in-

teresting on account of being in touch

Quite a number of cases were dis-

Pantry Robbed

Mr. H. M. Munson, who resides on

Walnut streets, has felt the remorse-

less hand of Wilmington's pet thieves.

Late Saturday night or early Sunday

morning the pantry at his residence

was stripped of all edibles, which em-

A lattice work surrounds the back

plazza of the residence, and the thief

or thieves effected an entrance through.

the lattice door by means of a skele-

ton key. Then the door of the pantry

was opened, and the work of thievery

Death of Miss Sue McArthur.

braced a variety of articles.

reserved until today.

residence, 814 Grace street, and the in-

An exceedingly sad occasion was the ial choir consisting of Mrs. J. G

they were laid to rest. Many beauiful floral tokens were tenderly and for disorderly conduct and fined.

The following young friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers: Messrs Clarence D. Maffitt, Robert H. Harriss, Leon Southerland, H. J. McMilian, Henry R. Moore A. M. Moseley

With reference to the article under he head of "Will Take It in Their Owa Hands." which appeared in The Messenger Saturday, Mr. W. H. Shaw, deputy sheriff on duty in the of-fice of sheriff and acting for him, writes us that he did not refuse to deputise ex-Mayor W. N. Harriss, Dr. A. H. Harriss and Mr. Bellamy Harriss, but that the deputation was written and given to ex-Mayor Harriss when applied for on the forenoon of

"Sheriffs' Office "New Hanover County. Wilmington, N. C., August 18. "For the special purpose of capturburgiasized the residence of W. N Harriss in the city of Wilmington, W.

Sheriff of New Hanover County. By W. H. SHAW, Deputy in Charge of Office." ly consented to issue the deputation of the depu

PEAGE ALREADY RESTORED A JOINT EASTERN POLICY

uate Porto Rice.

GEN. MILES TO RETURN. DENIED AT WASHINGTON General Brooke Left in Command—The

ing Arrangements for the Evacuation-Spaniards Passing Through Our Lines Citizens or Ponce Delighted at No Resistance Being Made There-Our Soldiers Out of Shoes. Ponce, Porto Rico, August 21.-After-

100n.-Delayed in transmission.-Major General Miles has decided to leave with his staff for Washington in a few days, possibly tomorrow. He will turn over his command to General Brooke, who is expected to reach here tomorrow for a conference. General Miles has arranged matters enerally with Captain General Macias

peace commission at San Juan. Genral Macias, while maintaining his outposts, is steadily retiring his forces o the capital, preparatory to their em-Mail communication between Ponce nd San Juan has been established

preparatory to the meeting of the

and the overland telegraph wires, which have been severed, will be conected immediately. All that will remain for the com'mison to do, General Miles says, will be o secure an inventory of government

property transferred to the Americans

and to give receipts to the Spanish au-Captain General Macias in his various communications with General Miles has shown the best spirit. He anxious to co-operate, bringing out an evacuation at the earliest noment possible and is placing no obstacles in the way of the volunteers returning home. Lieutenant Colonel Ramery.

ghest Spanish volunteer officer in the sland, reached here last night from Albonito. Other officers have been coming through our lines all day. Lieutenant Colonel Ramery says that the Spanish forces at Albonito were short of ammunition and water and entirely dependent for food upon Cay-They must have succumbed, clares, as soon as General Brooke According to a letter from San Juan,

fled from the city have returned and

Spanish Ready to Evac- Agreed on By England

and America

hat Our Got Frament Has Entered In-Spanish Governor General Completto Any Agre ineut-The Spanish Press Thinks Serf is fucidents May Grow Out of the Ceban Question-The Spanish Cabinet Fails to Recleve Cablegrams Froe's Commander in Manila Giving Part Julars of the Surrender.

> Madrid, August 22 .- 7 p. m.+El Coreo, the organ of the ministry, says: The Cuban guestion may yet be the occasion of sirious incidents, as may also be the muestion of international policy, which may raise incidents that it is difficult () foresee." Lieutenant General Correa, minister

of war, has releived a cable from General Jaudemet, dated August 20th, in which he defers to four dispatches giving details of the fighting at Manila and the sart inder. These have not been received. It is supposed that the Americans in ercepted them. General Jaudemes has he has not received the government's formal announcement of the strning of the protocol and he asserts that the insurgents continue hostilities age inst the Spaniards. General Correa immediately cabled

request for details of the surrender. AN UNDERSTANDING WITH ENG-LAND.

London, August 22.—The Manchester Guardian says: "We understand that Inited States Ambassador Hay's recall to Washfigton, to accept the post of secretary of state, is due to his special fitness to carry out a policy in regard to which aegotiations have been proceeding for some time between Washington and London and upon which a substantial agreement has been reached, whereby the two countries will act begether in the far east American and British inor wherever terests are identical. There is no intention of binding the nations in an illiance. Each is to be free to pursue its own destines in its own way; but the governments will act together dip-lomatically where their common interests are concerned." Washington August 22.-It

he I stated in an furtheritative quarter to day that Mr. Hay's choice was due solely to his g heral fitness for the position and was without reference to or the Spanish residents there who had consideration of the Chinese question. fled from the city have returned and Beyond the to official statement is there is great rejoicing among them made as to the policy of the United

Dayton, Ohio, August 22.- A spec reproduced in the papers here tonight that John A. McLean would not be represented by Chairman Dan McConville, Lewis G. Bernard or any other him not taking part was said to be due to the report that John R. McLean is retary of war in McKinely's cabinet This caused more stir among the delegates than anything that has been sprung for years at Ohio conventions Although McLean was prominently before the democratic convention, for the presidential nomination and would have been elected senator in place of Hanna if the democrats had carried the legislature last November, and although his paper. The Cincinnati Enquirer was considered a leading advocate of Bryan and free silver, the story about McLean probably becoming the successor of Alger was believed by many of the delegates. They cite the case of Hayes' appointing Keys, a southern democrat as his postmaster general and, later, of Cleveland making Gresham his secretary of state, and said that McKinley had appointed Lee, Wheeler and other democrats to leading places and that greater surprises in politics than this had

as in Kentucky, Indiana and other states for free silver. The factional fights and all other isual issues have been overshadowed tonight by the discussion of the reports about the attitude of McLean and The Enquirer. While some delegates are busy denouncing it as anticonvention sensation and ridiculously absurd, it is certainly commanding more attention than other matters which are not disputed. The Brice, Sorg and other elements seem to be circulating very studiously the McLean story, whether they believe it true or

happened. It was conceded if McLean

should become McKinley's secretary

of war and The Cincinnati Enquirer

an administration paper, that it would

cause a political revolution, as Mc-

Lean and his paper have been the most

potential factors in this state, as well

DEATH OF A SPY

Frank Miller Held Under Charge of Atlanta, Ga., August 22.-The pa-

pers of Brank Mellor, or Miller, who, died of phoid fever at Fort McPherson tocal were examined by the officers there tonight. was arrested at Tampa several neaths ago for fraudulent enlist-

ment suspicious actions and was in the mardhouse waiting for trial. A number of documents and telegrams, all from Montreal, indicated that he a ted as agent for one A. L. Sidthat city. Among his papers was an official discharge from the acary of Canada for Frank Mil-Naturalization papers get to Frank Mellor show date final payment. Man 18th at Tampa, Hillsboro coun-The telegrams for the most micated that the sender was leng Mellor with funds. | One of hich attracted considerable atwas as follows: not telegraph you money today.

once to some other town gully R. E. Stocks at once. Will money and instructions on re-A. SIDDELL.".

AT CAMP ALGER

Reviating the Brigades-Many of the Tre aps Sick-Orders for Arrest of a

Wallington, August 22.-The First briggion of the First division was reviewed at Camp Alger today by Brigadier General Gobin. It is the inten-General Cobin to review the Third brigade tomorrow.

Fre 25 to 75 sick and convalescent soldiers are daily given thirty days furlowshs and passes to their homes Since the order directing that the sick be sent home immediately upon recovery was issued, it seems as though every man in camp is becoming ill. It. becomes more doubtful every day whether the First division will be move to Middletown, Pa., and every government was to name its military step ssible is being taken to make the mon comfortable in their present quarters. Additional wells have been and wooden floors for the tents Long Company D., Third Virginia. Parrado, Rear Admiral astory Lan been posted as a deserter.

The Schoolboys' Battleship

York, August 22.-The mayor appointed Randolph Guggenpresident of the council; Ei-T., Gerry and Charles T. Barcommittee to receive funds for the proposed warship "American Boy." in which H. Rankin and G. G. Price, of Ciacinnati, are interesting the school children of the country. It is the purpose of the boys to conect \$5,000,000 from the school children to build a battl ship to take the place of the

led in a Lawyer's Office. Special to The Messenger.)

steville, N. C., August 22.-Wil-Butler, a farmer of this county, stepped into Judge Buxton's office this afternoon on business, took a seat gaspai and died. Judge Buxton, seeing aim fall, ran for water, but when he starned life had departed.

Excursion Pipkin will run another excursion to Norfolk, Washington and Baltimore August 23rd. Price from Goldsboronto Norioik and return \$2.50 Balt more or Washington City and return is \$5.50. Train leaves Goldsboro Tuesday morning on arrival of train Wilmington, August 23rd, giving you wo days in Baltimore or Washington City. Merchants and business men take advantage of this low rate sit Baltimore or Washington One first class rate from all stations north of and including Rocky Clinton included. For further particulars write to manager. R. E. PIPKIN, au 13 daw tf Goldsboro, N. C.

The Fifth Sails for Santiago Tampa, Fla., August 22.-An expedition of troops left here yesterday for Santago on the transports Knickerbock is and Saratoga, carrying Colonel Freeman and the Fifth regiment of regular. This was the last regiment of infantry left in this city. The regi- suit. He refused to talk for publicament has been sent to preserve order in the conquered city. For a number of years the Fifth has been stationed at touthern barracks and, therefore, it is considered to be as well acclimated for service around Santiago as graph enthusiasts and then drove to any ther regiment that could be had, his hotel, where Acting Secretary Al-

Bumored Among the Ohio Delegates to State Convention That He is Shortly DISBANDING TROOPS to Surceed Secretary Algeri

ial from the Cincinnati Times Star was Regulations for the Mustering Out of Part of the Volunteers.

of his former lieutenants who are at this convention and the reason for SAMPSON AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

to succeed General R. A. Alger as sec- He Confers With the President as to the Duties of the Cuban Commission... Is Thanked by the President for His Capture of Cervera's Fleet...The Spanish Commissioners for Cuba and Porto

> Rico Announced .- Captain Sigsbee Advanced Thise Numbers .-- Lieutenant Mills Appointed Supcrintendent of West Point.

General Corbin has issued an order governing the mustering out of volunteers, It goes into the duties of officers in detail. The following are the more important feat the of the or-

Only officers of the regular army will spend a few days be detailed by the war spartment to muster out troops. To avoid expenses to a rovernment

and hardships and annogances to individuals concerned, by unavoidable delays that will occur in the final payment of officers and enlisted men absent frem their commands on muster out; commanding officers will make every effort to effect the return of all absentees and detachments prior to muster out of the organization.; Officers who at any time were sponsible for public property of any

description must obtain extificates of non-indebtedness before their final payment can be made. All officers will be held ecountability for the discipline of their commands and the preservation of public prosperity. Mustering officers are empowered to prefer charges against officers who neglect in any manner to take the proper measures to insure the government against loss of porperty or to keep their commands together and under proper discipline. The supply departments of the ar my will continue to furnish, organizations with needful supplies until date

of final payment and discharge. All persons borne on the muster and on all other muster rolls, and al who have joined or belanged to the Being Spy Dies - Evidence, Against tering, must be accounted for on the musters out roll, which is required to be a complete record of all the officers and men who ever belong to the or

ganization The discharge from the Thited State volunteer service in the stise of a absentees (except in special Prases) will take effect on the date of the muste out of the organization. In the case of enlisted men absen who on account of sickness are unabl to join their commands, tie discharge certificates, with carefully descriptive lists of accounts of pay and clothing, giving the address of th soldier, will be given to the mustering officer for transmission with the mus ter out rolls to the adjutant general of the army, and the soldier will gainper, Battery A, Royal artillery officially notified to apply by letter the paymaster general of the army for

As a rule, the muster of of organi zations and their final perment will take place at the state of regimenta rendezvous. The only property that will be lowed to be retained until nusterout unless otherwise ordered it the mustering officer, is the rifle, cartridge belts, cups, canteens, beat cans belts, cups, canteens, beat cans knives, forks and spoots necessary medical supplies and tell equippage the colors and the regimen at and company records. The troops will be allowed to retain

certain property, such as rifles and other oquipment, by paying a stipulat ed price for the same.

GALLANTRY REWARDED. The president has appointed Captal Albert L. Mills to be superintenden of the military academy at Wes Point, with rank of lieuteflant colone The new superintendent is a first lieutenant of cavalry in the regular army, but is a captain in the volum teer service. He is one of the heroe of the Santiago campaign and was severely wounded in the fighting there THE SPANISH COMMISSIONERS.

The state department received a cal today from M. Thiebaut, Secretary the French embassy and in charge during the absence of Ambassado Cambon, who bore a not leation from the Spanish government of the mil tary commissioners for Copa and Por to Rico. Under the peace frotocol eac commissioners within teg days, the meetings to begin within thirty days The ten days was up to ay, and, ac cordingly, Spain gave th tice of the appointments. They are a follows: For Cuba-Major General Gonzale dero, Marquis Montoro.

For Porto Rico-Major rieneral Orte ga y Diaz, Commodere Vallarine Carrasco, Judge Advocat | Sanchez de Aguila y Leon. SAMPSON AT THE WESTE HOUSE Admiral Sampson called on Presiden McKinley today and spend thirty min utes with him in a discussion of the Cuban commission's plans and other

matters. He reached here on the train from New York at 3:38 o'clock this afterracen and drove immediately to the minutes exchanging courtesies with the naval officials when Acting Secretary of the Navy Alleh drove him to the White house, the two joining the president at 5:15 o'cleck. The president shook the admiral cordially and inquired at at his expe riences in commanding ti Cuban waters. Admiral lampson re ferred briefly to a numb ? of the im portant incidents in the war, and in response to an inquiry fi, in the pre ident expressed his gratification at the achievement of July 3rd when Admiral Cervera's fleet was annihilated. The details of the great battle were gone over quite thorough r. The pres-ident at the outset took occasion to the Third corps to Huntsville, Ala., as express his thanks to the admiral for speedily as practicable. This order the success of the battle and showed disposes of all the troops at Camp deep interest in the story of the en-gagement as told by he . The talk also bore on the reasons for not en tering the harbor at Santago and th placing of the mines and torpedoes in Cuban ports. The plans of the commission to arrange for the evacuation of Cuba were talked over and the president was asked as to whether formal instructions would be given the commission. Mr. McKirdey told the admiral that written instructions would be given the com assion in a few days. The talk all ig this line was of a general nature and laid down no strict line of policy. Both Rear Admirals, impson and Schley had been invited ere by the president to confer on the plans of the commission, but Admira Echley did not arrive this afternot i. Admiral Sampson looked somewhat fatigued. He did not wear his up form, being attired in an ordinary spixed cloth

tion at this time. When asked how

long he would remain her he answer-

ed "no longer than neces ary." After

leaving the president he topped just

long enough to gratify a veral auto-

Washington, August 22-Adjutant | len left him. The latter announced positively that the admiral would retain his command of the North At tantie squadron while one of the Cuban commissioners. No time has been fixed for the commission's departure. Pending receipt of the president's written instructions Admiral Sampson will go to his home in New Jersey ito

> SIGSBEE ADVANCED THREE NUM-The president has promoted Captain harles D Sigsbee, U.S. N., now commanding the St. Piul by advancing him three numbers on the list of captains in the navy for 'extraordinary

heroism. PRISONERS FAREWELL TO OUR SOLDIERS

A document entirely unique in the annals of warfare was cabled tonight to the war department by General Shafter. It is in the form of a con gratulatory farewell address issued to the soldiers of the American army by Pedro Lopez de Castillo, a private Spanish soudiers, on behalf of 11,000 Spanish soldiers, and is as follows.

Santlago, August 22, 1898. C. Cdrbin, Adjutant General: The following letter has just been eceived from the soldiers now emsarking for Spain: To Major General Shafter, Commanding the American Army in

The Spanish soldiers who caoitulated in this place on the 16th of fully last, recognizing your high and just position, pray that through you all the courageous and noble soldiers under your command may receive our good wishes and farewell which we send them on elibarking for our beloved Spain. For this favor, which we have no doubt you will grant, you will gain the everlasting gratitude and deration of IL 000 Spanish flers who are your most humble ser-PEDRO LOPEZ DE CASTILLO

Private of Infantry. REFEREES IN BANKRUPTCY

Appointed by Judge Purnell-Tax Valuation of Railways etc. for This Year Spanish Prisoners Pass Through

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., August 22.-Judge Purnell, appoint L. J. Moore to be referee in bankrupt for the New Bern district (third) and Thomas P. Deve-

reux for Raleigh district (fifth.) The additor's return of taxable property of railways, steamboat lines and telegraphs for this year shows total value of \$33,870,000 and total tax \$84,675.

Sixteen Spanish prisoners, eight officers and eight enlisted men passed here on the Seaboard Air Line this evening from Fort McPherson to Portsmouth, N. H.

OUR SOLDIERS FIGHTING FIRE

Southern Hotel at Tybee Burned. Members of the Second North Carolina Volunteers Form a Bucket Brig«

Savannah, Ga., August :22,-Tho Southend hotel at Tybee island with four adjoining cottages belonging to the hotel, was burned to the ground at an early bour this morning. Thirty guests in the house escaped with the loss of considerable of their personal effects, the heaviest sufferer being a wealthy Cuban sugar planter of Matanzas, named Dubols, whose family had considerable jewelry and diamonds. His loss is about \$2,000. Reveral guests who ran out on the beach in their night clothes lost everything. The hotel property burned is valued at \$45,000. The insurance is \$24,600. The fire broke out in an attid and when discovered had made considerable headway. Members of the Second North Carolina volunteers, stationed at Fort Typee formed a bucket brigade and saved three cottages and other outbuildings from destruction. Mr. W. M. Bohan, the hotel proprietor, is unable to explain the origin of the fire, the

Lynched for Criminal Assault

attic not having been in use for some

weeks. The hotel will be rebuilt for

the next season.

Savasnah, Ga., August 22-Last night near Quitman, Ga., Tom Miller, a negro of unsavory reputation, was taken from his home and riddled with bullets by a party of white men. Miller attempted to rape a white woman of woman's name is withheld. Miller is said to have confessed his guilt.

Captain Evans to be Sent to Hospital. New York, August 22.-It was said tonight at the Roosevelt hospital that Captain Evans, of the battleship Iowa. would be brought to that institution late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The captain is said to be suffering with typhoid malaria.

All the Troops to Leave Camp Thomas. Chickamauga National Park, August 22.-Late this afternoon Major General Breckenridge received instruc-



Francisco, August 22.-The | the congress of the United States oth erwise determines. Following the reading of the procla iation, Minister Sewell made an address congratulating the residents of Hawaii upon the accopmlishment of

> TAKING OATH OF ALLEGIANCE At the conclusion of the ceremonies the national guard was marched to the parade grounds where Minister coper administered the oath of allegiance to Colonel Fisher. The colmel then administered it to his officers and the captains to the men. The regiment then escorted the naval battalons to their boats and returned to the drill shed to sign the rolls. A ball at the executive building, a which 2,000 guests were present, was he culmination of that which follow-

> d the ceremony of the flag-raising. On a Sad Mission Mrs. John J. Fowler left for Sumter, C., yesterday afternoon bound on a sad mission. She goes to attend the hedside of her youngest brother, Master Charles Bultman, who is very ill. The young lad's sickness was brought on through exhaustion over a long bi-

Master Bultman spent some time at Carolina Beach a short while ago in the sad news of his dangerous illness was conveyed to Mrs. Fowler's husband, ex-Mayor Fowler, by telegram Sun-

Negro Deserter Sent Back

The negro army deserter, Willie Boldon, was sent back to Fort Macon yesterday afternoon, in charge of one rade of the First national guard of of the negro captains. Boldon when taken out of the guard house to be esdetachment of twenty-six police under | corted to the train was quite ugly and | an swore he would not go with police nippers ornamenting his wrists. He, however, found that his word amounted to naught, as Police Sergeant Hewlett placed his nippers on him, and then, together with Policeman Murray,

> took him to the train. Death of Mrs. S. W. Holden The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Holden, wife of Mr. S. W. Holden, occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will bring sadness to a large circle of friends. She has been in bad health a long time, and the end has been sor-

stretched across the avenue in double rowfully looked for by the family and Mrs. Holden was in the 69th year of her age and many years has been faithful member of the First Bapist church. Her death deeply bereaves a husband, three sons and a daughter, and sincere sympathy goes out to them in their sorrow. Her children are Messrs. Alex. S. Holden, Her-

> The funeral will take place this af ternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the family

bert K. Holden, William L. Holden,

terment will be at Bellevue cemetery.

Laid to Rest funeral of Miss Bessie C. Hill Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives the subject both well and carefully. and friends including scores of the schoolmates of the lamented young this service and were very much pleaslady. She was much beloved by her young friends and the grief manifested by those who knew and esteemed the departed, was tender and touching. The services were impressively conducted by the Rev. Dr. P. H. Hoge, the pastor, and the music was touching and apropriate. Professor John G. Russell was the organist, and there was a spe-Russell, soprano: Mrs. F. A. Muse, alto; Mr. H. K. Holden, bass, and Mr. C. V.

Mott, tenor. The hymns sung were those begining with the beautiful vords: "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and be an escaped prisoner, was discharg-After the church services, the renains were followed by a large conourse to Oakdale cemetery, where Mattie Branch, all colored, were tried

iffectionately laid upon the new made

Will Take it in Their Own Hands

the 18th of August. was the deputation Mr. Shaw gave

ing the burglar or burglars, who lately N. Harriss are hereby deputized to serve warrant and make the arrest of the parties when found, or of any ont found with the stolen goods in their HEWLETT,

We are pained to chronicle the death of Miss Sue McArthur, who passed away Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence of her brother, Captain H. O. McArthur, 412 North Front street. The deceased was aged 28 need of provisions. The garrison here years, and had many friends who are says it is impossible to transport supgrieved at her death and deeply sympathize with the bereaved family. She leaves two brothers, Captain Harry O. Arecibo, an open port. N. Harriss, George Harriss, Jr., A. H. McArthur, of this city, and Corporal Harriss and Beliamy Harriss and Robt C. M. McArthur, of the Wilmington Light Infantry, now stationed at St. Simons Island, Ga., and also a sister, Miss Fannie McArthur, of this city. Corporal McArthur arrived here yesterday afternoon from camp, but came too late to accompany the family and friends with the remains to Kenansville, where the interment was made Mr. Harriss states that when he first in the family church burial ground applied to Mr. Shaw, he stated that sheriff Hewlett was not in town and Acting Sheriff G. Z. French was in Bangor, Maine, and he did not knew whether he would have the right whether he would have the right of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, issue the deputations or not the first of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. issue the deputations or not. He fine conducted services. Those who acted road, it was reported that seven per-

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE LAY. In Georgia a Congregational Missionary is Shot in his Pulpit by Officials of a Negro Methodist Church.

General Miles Wiff Return to Washington immediately. Admiral Sampson has a Conference With the President. All Arrangements are About Completed for the Surrender of

Two of the Volunteer Regiments in Porto Rico are Without Two Men are Killed by an Explosion in a Powder Mill in

The Valuation of Railways, etc., in North arolina for Taxation is \$33,780,000. Frank Miller, Alleged Spanish Spy, Dies a Fort McPherson. His Papers Contained Correspondence With Some one in Canada The Spectator Says There is an Agreement Between England and America That They Shall Work Togethe in Carrying out

Quiet Reigns at Manila Under American Rule. The School Boys of the Country are to Ridse \$5,000,000 to Build a Battleship as Successor to the Maine. North Carolina Volunteers Fight Fire at Ty see Island.

Paul's Episcopal church, delivered an that the war is ended, a feeling shared | States in the fair east, but all the indiable and interesting sermon at his by the soldiery. Colonel San Martin, former Spanish ommander at Ponce, who abandoned was. There is a time for peace and a the city on the approach of the Amercans and who, it was reported had been shot for forsaking the city, is in the hospital sick. He has been stripwith the present times. He handled ped of his rank. The Ponce merchants xpress their gratitude at his course, cause the flight of his command preented the destruction of their prop-

Their Eastern Policies.

A large congregation was present at rty and they are raising a subscrip ion for him. General Miles will advise General Brooke to embark the Spanish prisoners here and send them immediately Yesterday's Array in the Police Court San Juan. It is expected that Rear

Admiral Schley will be there in a few

posed of in the Police Court yesterday. Most of the troops in the island will Frank Robinson, colored, was tried emain stationary until the final defor interfering with an officer in the ails have been settled, and they will discharge of his duty. A decision was then march to San Juan, where they will embark. General Miles will consult with the authorities at Washing-Judge Spencer, colored, thought to ton as to the force that is to remain. The volunteers are anxious to go home. Today (Sunday) the liquor saloons vere closed and for the first time in Sarah Royal, Lewis Perkins and the history of the island there was a public Protestant religious service. The officers and men on the monitors at Guanica think it unnecessary to keep the ships there any longer. These vessels are absolutely unsuited to a ropical climate like that here, and he Puritan's officers have sent formal the northwest corner of Fourth and

omplain to Secretary Long. At Aguiada, north of Mayaguez, the Spanish troops killed two natives last Ponce, Porto Rico, August 22.-Genral Miles and his staff will leave for home on the steamer Avanzas tonight. He is now holding a final conference with General Brooke, who arrived from Arrovo on the Stillwater this morning

and General Wilson, whose headquarters have been moved here. Senor Lopez, editor of The San Juan orrespondencia, is here. He reports that Governor General Macias is pushing preparations for the evacuation of the island. The obstacles in the haraway and a ship loaded with dynamite has been removed. General Macias. Senor Lopez says, will return to Spain n a few days, leaving the details of the vacuation to his subordinates. General Henry's men are badly in need of provisions. The garrison here plies over the mountain trail and it has been arranged to send them to The Sixth Massachusetts and the

Porto Rico. Four Persons Killed in a Collision Sharon, Pa., August 22 .- In the excitement and confusion attending th clearing away of the wreckage caused by last night's collision on the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-

n command of the island, may leave

General Wilson in direct command of

ing the sessions of the commission for

the troops while he (Brooke) is attend-

cations point to a continuance of the past policy of protecting and fostering our commercial interests, without entering into allPinces or joint undertakings which entail semi-political considerations.

BIKE BELAY RACE Two Cycle Teams Will Run Friday

Afternoon. Some of the younger "scorchers" of the city have banded themselves together and formed two relay teams, which propose to race for honors Fri- sunk day afternon. One team will run un- will be provided. Orders have been der the L. A. W. Cycle Club's colors, issued for the arrest of Private J. A. and the other will sail under the Carolina Cycle Club's colors. Mr. C. E. Fisher will captain the former and Mr. W. F. Morris the latter.

The teams will be constituted as fol-

L. A. W .- Joe Hill, Alfred Jewett, Julius Prempert, Frank Irving, Paul Cantwell and Arthur McDonald. Carolina Cycle Club.-Walter Moris, Geo. Honnet, Jr., Charles Price, James Price, Louis Rowell and Chauncey Southerland, Jr. The race will take place Friday afernoon at 5 o'clock, the course extending from the intersection of Fifth and Main Market street, to the five mile post and

e elected in a day or two. Lt. Anderson Advanced The following dispatch from Washington is taken from The Richmond

Times of Sunday:

return. The officials of the race will

Washington, August 20.-The pres dent today advanced Lieutenant Edwin A. Anderson five numbers on the list of lieutenants in the navy for extraordinary heroism. Lieutenant Anderson was appointed cadet midshipbor of San Juan are being cleared man from North Carolina June 28, 1898; naval cadet August 5, 1882; ensign, July 1, 1884, and lieutenant, junion grade, September 30, 1894. The promotion today gives him first place in the list of lieutenants, junior grade.' The news of Lieutenant Anderson's advance will be exceedingly gratifying to the people of this, his native city, and to all North Carolinians, and his friends in other states as well. It is a well merrited promotion, and, if pos-Sixth Illinois regiments are without sible, the heroism and conspicuous sershoes, General Brooke, who is, to be vice of our townsman deserved even greater recognition.* The Messenger is glad to note that President Mckinley did not overlook the gallant act of Lieutenant Anderson in the cutting of

the cable at Cienfuegos. Schley Sick With Fever. Bridgeport, Conn., August 22.-Admiral Schley is confined to his summer home in Westport by illness and no one except his attendants are allowed