selves under orders. Santiago de Cuba

well fortified, with abvanced entrenchments, but he believes position for

artillery can be taken as miles desires.

(Approximate) 12,000 regulars and

"J. C. GILMORE.

"Assistant adjutant general.

HOME FROM THE WAR

fighting for Uncle Sam and who has

een under Spanish fire, returned home

vesterday. He is Mr. B. F. Hewlett

oiler of the revenue cutter Lot M. Mor-

rill, and comes to spend a week's fur-

Mr. Hewlett tells many interesting

stories about the blockade of Havana,

in which the Morrill took an active

part, and relates the thrilling experi-

ence of the cutter when fired upon by

the land battery of Havana, which

came near sinking the gallant craft

with its fearless crey. He brings with

means pretentious in appearance, com-

in the dry dock at Portsmouth.

was terrific and that he could hear the

shells screeching through the air and

bursting with terrible force every

Capt. MacRae Accepts

esterday in the county democratic

invention Captain Walter G. MacRae

was unanimously nominated for sheriff

in spite of his frequent declarations

adopted by the convention, its chairman

Mr. James A Montgomery, yesterday

the nomination for the good of the

afternoon appointed the fol

him a historical but by no

plans-SAMP\$CN.

Festerday.

to Abandon West Indian Posssions Laid Before It.

Paris, September 5.-General Zurlin-

accepted the ministry of war in suc-

General Zurlinden was a member of

the Ribot cabinet which went out of

The crisis in the cabinet is not yet regarded as definitely settled. Both M.

Brisson and M. Cavaignac are believed

to be playing for the presidency of the

republic and it is thought that Bris-

on is growing jealous of Cavaignac's

There is a rumor tonight that Gen-

ral Zurlenden, the new minister for

war, will advocate a mere annulling of

the Dreyfus judgment and sentence as

nati - Many Differences Develop.

Donnelly's Denunciation of Senator

Cincinnati, September 5.-The Na-

tional convention of the middle-of-the

opinions enough to indicate much dif-

In calling the convention to order J

convention of at some future time.

and all other leaders who had cooper-

ated in fusion with the democrats. He

referred to Grover Cleveland as a trait

party. He was especially severe in

and again at Nashville last July.

and other cities west and north.

Reception to Capt. Meares

Captain and Mrs. T. D. Meares r

urned on Sunday from Indianapolis

Captain Meares attended the conven-

wall Lodge, of which he is a member

more Knights were in attendance to

welcome him home and extend their

All four lodges were represented, and

they gave the supreme master of ex-

Captain W. J. Woodward, and made

Captain Meares responded, and after

Delightful refreshments consisting

of claret punch, ice cream, cake and

andwiches were served by Mr. R. F.

of a congratulatory nature upon Cap-

tain J. M. McGowan, Messrs. J. M.

Holmes, J. J. Hopkins, W. F. Robert-

reception came to an end and it was

voted one of the most enjoyable the

CITY HEALTH.

of Health.

The only business of importance

acceptance of the monthly report of

tailment it is as follows:

for the removal of earth.

meet at the court house.

be held at the same place.

Two Important Meetings.

Thursday night a meeting of the

Finance Committee of the county will

chequer a most cordial greeting.

with warm applause.

iastic applause.

Mr. S. Behrends.

son, and others.

of health.

Pythians ever held.

congratulations upon his reelection,

Ignatius Donnelly was chosen tem-

office October 28, 1895,

increasing popularity.

awkward revelations.

ession to M. Cavaignac, resigned.

# AING ACROSS PORTO RICO

ooke and His Escort Nearing San Juan .-- The Greatest Courown Every Where ... Treated as a Friendly Force ... Saluted Spanish Soldiers---The French Crisis---Proposition to Annul Sentence of Dreyfus---Opposition in Spanish

Cortes to Secret Discussion of the Peace Ques-

tion and Strict Censorship.

d. September 5.—General Jau- | man as two, while thirteen were interium governor of the ine islands, replying to the govnt's request for information as to thue situation of affairs in the apelago, reports that to assure the stablishment of Spanish sovereignover the islands would require a

manent army of 60,000 men, a fleet MEETING OF SPANISH CORTES. The chambers assembled here today. At the opening of the senate the sec retary read a letter from Senor Rddriguez, senator from Porto Rico, fefusing to obey the summons to attend. The premier, Senor Sagasta, array-

ed in the insignia of his office, ascended the tribune and read a decree, authorizing the government to present to the chamber a draft of a law empowering the ministers to renounce sovereignty over the colonies, in conformity with the stipulations of the peace preliminaries between Spain and the United States.

The president of the senate proposed a secret discussion of the decree, and despite the protests of some senators, ordered that the galleries be cleared which was done, amid loud murmurs of

disapproval. The chamber soon became involved in a discussion of press censorship, and a deputy inquired the motive underly ing a circular which General Chinchilla, captain general of Madrid, has addressed to newspapers, regulating their reports of the sessions of the cortes. He declared that the censorship was inconsistently applied, and that the effect of the circular was to punish possible errors in advance.

Those who had expected sensational scenes in the re-opening of the chamber were disappointed. The general public people at large are apparently convinced that Spain must accede to whatever the United States demands.

At the close of the censorship discussion, in which deputies who are jour nalists protested emphatically against the attitude of the government, Senor Romero y Robledo accused the govern ment of illegality in continuing the suspension of the constitutional guarafter the re-opening of the He demanded immediate de crees revoking the suspension.

Senor Capdepon, the minister of the interior, replied that the time was not opportune to revoke the suspension and reminded Senor Romero y Robledo that a former government, of which Senor Romero y Robledo was a member, had acted in the same way in 1875. The chamber then adjourned.

GENERAL BROOKE'S MARCH THROUGH PORTO BICO. San Juan de Porto Rico, September 5.-Major General John R. Brooke his staff and escort, have completed two thirds of their journey across the island toward this city. The march has been like a march through a friendly territory. On Saturday General Brooks stopped at Cayay. Yesterday he reached Caguas, twenty miles from here. This afternoon he enters Rio Piedras, one of the aristocratic suburbs, of San Juan where he will establish his headquarters. General Brooke has accepted the hospitality of Captain General Macias, who graciously offered him the use of his private residence at Pie-

The column, though small, is impos ing and is making a deep impression. As it wound its way over stately mountains, covered to their summits with coffee and tobacco plantations and through broad valleys, General Brooke with his staff, rode at its head. The natives who had news of the coming of the Americans, lined the roads, their faces showing their pleasure, although there was no demonstrations, At intervals along the way the Spanish soldiers of the civic guards presented arms as our troops passed. At Cayay and Caguas, the Spanish

commanders received General Broooke with marked courtesies and the alcades paid officials visits, extending welcome to their towns. SPANISH AND AMERICAN SOL

DIERS FRATERNIZING. At Caguas, where a thousand Spanish regulars are stationed under the command of Colonel Rodriguez, the ceremony was pretentious. The Span-Ash buglers gave the flourishes in horor of a major general upon their ar-Houses and been set apart for the accommodation of General Brooke and his staff. The infantry and cavalry companies camped in the outskirits of the town and were visited by the Spanish soldiers. There was no hour, in response to call, a short talk display whatever of ill feeling. Span iards and Americans mingled freely, fraternizing and exchanging buttons as souvenirs. Already many of the American soldiers are buttonless.

A Spanish flag flew at Cayay and Caguas, but as guests in an enemy's country we showed no colors save the cavalry guidon. Our stalwart soldiers and massive horses cause ceaseless wonder to the

matives, accustomed to men of small statue and nimble footed little ponies THE BRITISH FLAG ON KAHR-TOUM.

London, September 5 - The war office received this evening the following dispatch from General Fir Herbert

Kitchenez: "This morning the British and Egyptian flags were holsted with due cere-mony upon the walls of the Saraya (the palace) in Khartoum. All th British wounded have left for Abadia in b'arges towed by steamers. I saw them before leaving. They were all Monthly Report of the Superintendent doing well and were comfortable. The cavalry sent in pursuit of the Khalifa were compelled to abandon the at tempt, owing to the exhaustion of horses, but I have ordered camel squads to continue the pursuit. The official list gives the number of British officers killed in the capture of Obdur-

### REMOVAL!

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 1, 1898, On or before October 1st, 1898, I will move my office across the street, to the office formerly occupied by Messrs. Cronly & Morris; There I will continue to Rent, Buy and Sell Real Estate on Commission.

I am better equipped and prepared to attend to the Real Estate business than I have ever been, and shall be glad to serve you at my new office. Respectfully,

W. M. CHMMING, Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. P. S.-The office of "The Mechanics" Home Association" will also, of course, be moved to the same place, No. 120

Princess street. W. M. CUMMING,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday Af-Jury Drawn for the Next Term of the Superior Court-Other Matters.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon. All the members, Chairman Moore and Commissioners Boatwright, Alexander, Cowan and Barry, were present, as was the clerk, Register of Deeds Norwood.

A petition was granted Charles T. Bonham to have H. A. Colvin appointed special surveyor of a certain piece of property.

judgment No. 4,426; and that \$25 has been collected from the East Carolina

duction of the assessment on the captreasurer only imposed a tax of \$100 and requested the county to reduce

eferred until the next meeting of the The tax books of the county for the present year were turned over to the county and Register of Deeds Norwood instructed to make the prop-

court the following jury was drawn: Quinlivan, J. B. Dempsey, C. W. Stew the Reform Press Association, strongly

Second Ward-W. F. Kerr, T. W. advocated independent action by the Clawson, W. F. Corbett, James Hartpopulists, whether it is done at this man, Jno. T. Reynolds, J. Schmidt, R. W. Richardson, J. D. Dosher, Paul Caase, Andrew Moore, J. C. Gore, Godporary chairman and made a radical frey Hart, B. S. Montford, W. J. Kelspeech, denouncing General Wheeler logg, Allison Burnett, Geo. Haar and Jno. W. Gafford.

Deeds Norwood showed that ten maror to the democrat party, and Senator riage licenses were issued during Au-Butler as a traitor to the populist gust, and \$9.50 has been turned over to the county treasurer. denouncing Senator Butler as a man Dr. W. D. McMillan, superintendent who reached an exalted position by

conniving with the republicans for his election to the senate and now under port, which was accepted. It was as follows: instructions from W. J. Bryan he is "During the month of August I have conniving with the democrats. Mr.

treated two hundred and fifty-five made one hundred and ten (110) visits to eighty nine (89) patients at their

There has been no acute sickness in the fail during the month.

nation during the month." committee.

CITY AFFAIRS

thanking his brothers for their warm ning was absent on account of sickwelcome and good wishes, made the ness, and Alderman Walker is still in best speech of his life. Heitold them camp with the colored volunteers at of some of the things done by the su- Fort Macon. preme lodge, and colsed amid enthus-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Committee reports were called. Mayor Wright of the public buildings committee stated that arrangements had been Warren, There was good cheer all made to paper the room in the city round, and in the midst of the sociable hall occupied by the Second regiment band and \$150 had been allowed for improvements to the opera house. A contract has also been let to Mesrs.

series of resolutions complimentary to the supreme master of exchequer and congratulating him upon the rewarded-honor placed upon him by the su-In response to calls remarks were dinances. also made by Professor Washington

After partaking of refreshments, the markets. Alderman Gore said he agreed with

meat dealers to the regular market Alderman Hewlett said he agreed with both Aldermen for that matter, and if an ordinance to that effect were offered he would gladly vote for it. Alderman Gore requested the clerk to ransacted yesterday at the regular draft an ordinance, whereupon Alderman Hewlett withdrew his meeting of the board of health was the grant the application of Mr. Cumber. Alderman Keith said he thought the

The report was in detail, but by cur-Sixty-eight births, 20 whites and 48 into the matter. meeting of the board September 15th to take up the matter of granting license for meat markets outside of the

regular markets. Alderman Green then moved that Mr. Cumber's application be not granted, and the motion was unanimously adopted. The reports of Chief Schibben of the

month of July were read and ordered Colonel Walker Taylor applied to the board to rescind the license tax of

# NOTHING BUT POLITICS THE MILES ALGER CONTEST

Volunteers.

### REPUBLICAN'S VIEWS

As to the Order to Disband the First and Retain in Service the Second Regiment-Movement of the Negro Regiment for Political Effect-Lieuenant Morton at the Capital-Settle Sore Over His Defeat for Recommen-

Messenger Bureau, Raleigh! N. C., Sept. 5. A great sensation was caused here the sudden change of orders regarding the First and Second North Carolina regiments-mustering out the former instead of the latter. Most people blamed the governor for it. His well known here that practically every perfectly equipped for service there It is equally well known that 95 per cent of the enlisted men in the Second egiment want to be mustered out a nce, and also that the regiment i not equipped, has no light weight ipthing, has never been in brigade o livision drill and has had no target ractice. In the face of this and look at it from a common sense point of w and of merit it is astounding hat the First should be mustered out But a republican here said today for must put out of sight any idea to merit, or preparation for ser vice or desire to serve. It is all poli ties Divest vourself of all ideas save as to politics. The government appears to think of service as "pio" and that it will equalize the ple by keeping the regiments in service as near an equal length of time. The First was first to be mustered in; is by far the best regiment; now it i the first to be mustered out. Then will come the Second, and then the Third, the negro regiment. I understand the department was to keep the negro regiment in service as long as possi-You see the order says it is to leave Fort Macon and go to Knoxville. That will be politics; simply state to bring out the negro vote. And you will see all the Third voting on election day." Now it was a frank

In the Mustering Out of More Evidence Against the Latter.

### THREE TELEGRAMS

Which the Kansas City Star Says go to Show the Incorrectness of the Semi-Official Statement That General Miles Was Not in Command of the Santiago Expedition up to the Time it Left Tampa for Cuba-Miles Conducts the Preliminaries With Garcia.

Kansas City, Mo., September 5.-The Star this afternoon prints the following from its special war correspondent, Mr. W. J. Whelpley, touching on the Alger-Miles controversy:

"The statement made semi-officially from Washington that Major General Miles was nown command of the Santiago expediții up to the time it left Tampa is not forme out by the official records of the War Department. These records prove that Miles not only conducted the preliminaries with General Garcis but was then recognized by the 'var department as general commanding, even General Shafter's army.

"The details of General Shafter's ctual equipment and method of movement were naturally left to Shafter, but as a general plan was devised by General Miles and directions were issued to General Shafter by him, which, after leaving Tampa, the latter entirely ignored. General Shafter left Tampa with the full knowledge that he was subject to orders from General Miles and up to that time the war department recognized this state of affairs which is provided for in the

federal statutes organizing the army of the United States." The above is shown, according to The Star, by three telegrams. The the nomination. Under the motion of the president was very benefited first of these telegrams is from General Miles to Meneral Garcia and is as ollows:

"Headquarters of the Army, in the mittee to call on Captain MacRae and Field, Tampa, Fla., June 2, 1898. "Lieutenant General Garcia, Cuban

"Dear General:-I am very glad to have received your officers. General Enrique Collazo and Lieutenant Colonel the First Ward; Messrs. M. W. Jacobi Carlos Hernandez, the latter of whom and H. P. West, of the Second Ward;

### the democratic party, viz Messrs, C. H. Gapzer and Captain John Barry, of

Mr. D. C. Love and Captain J. B. Huggins, of the Third Ward; Colonel Thomas W. Strange and Major W. H. Bernard, of the Fourth Ward, and Messrs. B. J. Bryan and J. R. Davis, of

the Fifth Ward. Last night at 8:30 o'clock the committee called upon Captain MacRae at He was particularly severe on abtain his residence on south Fifth street be- Robley D. Evans, who he starged his residence on south Fifth street between Orange and Ann streets, and after presenting the matter to his careful consideration, he informed them that he will accept the nomination.

There is much gratification over Captain MacRae's acceptance and the democrats of New Hanover will now go into the fight with a solid ticket that will challenge the enthusiasm and hearty support of the democrats of the city and county.

At the Theatre

The theatrical season in this city formally opened at the opera house last night, and the management was well prepared for the auspicious event. The theatre appeared as if it had donned a handsome new dress, and made a fine showing.

The' many incandencent lights, shaded by variagated globes, made the house brilliant, with a fine and bright effect upon the beautiful, papering and the artistic work of the decorator that can be descerned to advantage most everywhere. The opening attraction was Chas. E Blaney's big extravaganza, "A Boy quota for Nebraska, to be massered was present last night can this mornlets-big show, big audience, big com-

mendation. The play has no particular plot but is serve to dish out plenty of fun and

Mr. Louis Martinetti stared as the ooy and did it excellently. His impersonation of the "Boy," with a propensity for having fun in any shape and under any circumstances, was inimitaproviding their sides are not aching rom the jubilant forcible shaking resulting from his ludicrous antices. Several | mirth | provoking | specialties were also cleverly introduced by Mr. Martinetti.

The support to Mr. Martinetti was in apable hands, Miss Julia Taylor, a ight and winsome soubrette, assuming this task. Me. Knox Wilson portrayed one of

the most diffigult roles in the play It was that of Herman Highball, tainly issued many editions of "Kegs" To General Miles. Headquarters of full of howling laughter to the audience, His specialties were im-mense, and, in the vernacular of the Boy," he was the "first dat wuz." Mr. E. S. Morey played Willie Settle, manager of the Barnstown Sisters. and contributed his part to the evening's entertainment. His singing of his latest New York success, "My

> Misses Kitty Lenton and Phyllis Ruffell scored several well merited encores on their duet singing of "Break the News to Mother." Howland Rant was a cru dian and the manner in which Mr

ter, was rich and highly appreciated. In the last act, he and Miss Jeanne Ardelle did a most ludicrous travesty, concluding with a refined musical sketch, in which Miss Ardelle sang and was accompanied on the piano in an artistic manner by Mr. Waltz, A portrayal of the typical country boy was cleverly given by Mr. E. T Murray, the Chesterfield of modern, ancient or any "old comedy." He is per-fectly at home in any role you may cast him, and a hit with the audience is inevitable. Last but not least the weighs some

where in the neighborhood of 300 pounds) was Mr. Jas. A. Marcus. He was simply great. There are many more who deserve special mention, but lack of space caused us to cry "quils," although sorry we are to do so. But by way of parenthesis we are forced to add that the company is under the personal direc-tion of Mr. Geo. E. Gill, a clever and courteous gentleman and able man-

All the music used was the composi-tion of Mr. W. W. Newcomer, a Wil-

# AN INVESTIGATION

3.000 militia beween Santiago and Guantanamo. He has sent force in or-To be Made Into Charges of Neglect of Sick der to prevent aid going to Santiago from Holguin. Repeats every assur-Soldie's at Camp Wikoff. ance of good will and desire to second

## TO COURT-MARTIAL A CHAPLAIN

Wilmingtonian Who Participated in Chaplain McIntire Denies the Interviews Alleged to Him--Surgeon the Blockade of Havana Returned General Sternberger's Report on Camp Wikoff-Miss Gould Ten-A Wilmington boy who has been

ders Her Hudson Residence for a Hospital .-- Sanitary Report From Wheeler and Lawton ... The Third Viz. ginia Regardent Vindicated ... An Officer's

Like Threatened.

Alger sent the following order of Montauk today: "To the Commanding Gereine Mon tauk, N. Y. "The New York World of Figure 28th ultimo published a statement of the death of Private Pages ar the Eighth, regulars in which it is in take that when he begged of Dr. 30 1 1 take him to the hospital the him that the hospital men, and it is reported that Parre

It as a large iron screw which was used in elevating one of the two old fashioned broadside guns of died that night. This accoult the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, sunk off me by Representative Cruiser Santiago, together with the rest of Ohio, who says there is great indignated Cervera's fleet, by the American squad- tion in his community overs he , and if it is as reported, the Both of the Vizcaya's broadside guns be. I wish an inquiry immed gress were carried to Portsmouth, Va., on stituted to find out about the board the Morrill and then shipped to and report made to me. I all senetan Washington, D. C. The Morrill is now one Sergeant Rich, of same or regiment, is under arrest for complained of this mattered When the Morrill received such a terrible baptism of fire off Havana, afheard much of the neglect ter bravely chasing two Spanish gun men, much of which no double. boats, Mr : Hewlett was down in the tious, but if there is any carried hole of the cutter attending to his for this statement, or if there's duties as oiler. His was in a most danmen ill among the regulars tents that are not provided for a gerous position, for the sinking of the craft meant sure death to him with no to know the reason and constant and constant to know the reason why and a hope, no chance of getting out of the hole. He says the noise of the battle

mand of the regiment and o

"R. A. ALGEI "Secretary of War Secretary Alger received the sol To Secretary of War:- I have a thorough inspection of the The steam laundry for is in full operation: waterwi again working satisfactoril beforehand that he would not accept. health of the troops improving

CHAPLAIN MeINTYRE

COURT-MARTIALED urge upon him the duty of accepting Ever since the printed report sensational utterances of the chaplain, Joseph P. McIntyre. New Hanover county and the sake of been making a quiet inquiry ka accuracy of the newspaper land tions. The chaplain, who wa ed to the Oregon and was was accredited with some savar criticism of Admiral Sampson Evans and various others d cers of the American fleet, hat to the officers and meh of the Oregon alone belonged the lactory achieved over the Spanish so idron. with cowardice. Apparently I department has now satisfic stated that the chaplain really utile of language ascribed to him, for ordered his trial by court mag charges prejudicial to good of discipline and unbecoming ar The chaplain is now on leav cence in Denver. San Francisco, September

tain Joseph P. McIntyre, min dean Associated Press despate Washington as having been court-martialed for certain sut said to have been made by him a naval officer arrived here soi: ago. He professed to be great prised when told of the action. department and says he has be quoted and misrepresented newspapers and that the repo terviews with him, published eral easters papers were garb BRYAN'S REGIMENT NOT

DISBANDED: No request has been received war department for the line muster-out of Colonel Bryan ment, the Third Nebraska, it. said that if such request was could not be complied with beckese out has been filled. SURGEON GENERAL STEEL BER

GER AT CAMP WIKOFF Camp Wikoff, Montauk Poin L September 5.-Surgeon General Stern berg arrived here today from Nashington to see for himself hi camp looked and to inquire sanitary arrangements, General Sternberg tonight said that he had disited the hospitals and that he have found their condition excellent. He sonsidered that the camp site had Be well chosen. He was gratified by all he had seen.

The transport Roumania arri 'd y terday morning, with 600 troop Santiago. Of the 600 men on the mania, about 200 were se sk they had to be put in the h pital Although there were enough or s fo the 800 sick soldiers there 1 s space under canvass to place Therefore as a mattress on the takes up less space than a cot, anumber of patients were taken from and placed upon mattresses in the floor and the cots removed. While the sick men were beit akfrom the Roumania to the de hospitals two of them died, MISS GOULD'S HOUSE A HC ANTAI ·Miss Helen Gould has not 131 the hospital authorities that she and prepared quarters for twenty-six & diers at her place at Irvington on the Hudson. That number of sick med will be sent there.

General Wheeler has resun con mand of the cavalry and Ceneral Young will perform executive about the camp. General Si er is now in full command of camp. SANITARY REPORTS

Washington, September 5 - a a port to the war department whight General Wheeler announces i de death of ten men at Camp Wikow a oday one of them being an "unki sol-dier." In another dispatch "General Wheeler reports the death men in addition to those who a leaths were given in the first messat & General Lawton's report, re eried by the war department tonight a levs the following conditions of the Merican forces at Santiago: Total 1 249, total fever 185, total new theses 12, total returned to duty 17, dette 3. General Breckinridge in con a and at Chickamauga Park reported to be war department tonight that J. All inney, a private of Campany H. First Mississippi entered Colonel Govans int on Saturday night and threater id the colonel with a loaded revolver. Kinney is being tried by court-man fal.

THE THIRD VIRGINIA VEDI-CATED The court of inquiry a pe jed to investigate the trouble in the Third

Washington, September for September | Virginia volunteers at Camp Alger reported its findings to the war department. The report, it is reported, acquits the regiment as a body of all riotous and unbecoming conduct such as was indicated in General Butler's order. The report expresses it as the opinion of the court that had General Butler been cognizant of all the facts of the case, his sense of justice would

> Quarantine Against New Orleans. Jackson, Miss. September 5 - The ity of Jackson has established a strict quarantine on all classes of traffic against New Orleans, No trains on the Illinois Central railroad are allowed to stop within the city limits. The suspicious fexer reported from the Bear Creek neighborhood in Copish

> low fever. The other case will be studied fully, there being doubt concerning it and he may announce a dedsion tomorrow. The local experts are firm in the belief that neither case is yellow fever and have full confidence that their deision will be maintained. The Missisdippi towns along the gulf coast have fused to join in the vigorous quarintine established by that state and

Mobile, Ala., September 5.-The Moile board of health today advised that the state of Alabama declare quaranine against persons and baggage from New Orleans until the suspicious cases n New Orleans are pronounced upon. State Health Officer Sanders advised Governor Johnston who is now here, to he same effect and the governor this ifternoon issued a proclamation declarng the quarantine as suggested. Meridian, Miss., September 5.—Two suspicious cases of fever are under

surveillance, seven miles west of this ity. They are negroes who came to Meridian a few days ago and were taken sick with fever a few days after hey arrived. Dr. H. S. Gully, member the state board of health has the ses in charge awaiting developments. A strict quarantine is being enforced by the state of Mississippi against

AN APPALLING ACCIDENT

Eighteen Persons Killed and Ten Fatally Injured A Trolley Car Demoiished by a Flyer Passenger Train.

Cohoes, N. Y., September 5.-An appaliing disaster occurred in this city shortly before 8 o'clock tonight. A trolley car of the Troy City Railroad Company was struck by the night boat special of the Delaware and Hudson railroad at a crossing at the west end of the Hudson river bridge which connects this city with Lansingburg. Eighteen of the thirty-five pasengers are dead and at least ten of the remainder will die

The cars entering the city from Lansingburg were crowded with passengers returning from a labor day picnic at Rensselaer park.

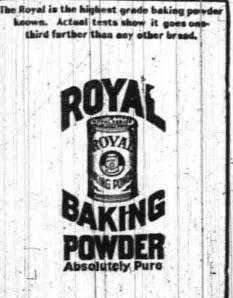
The motor car was struck directly in the center by the engine of the train which was going at high speed. With a crash that was heard for blocks the engine crashed into the lighter vebicle. The motor car parted in two, both sections being hurled into the air in splinters. The mass of humanity was torn and mangled. Bodies were hurled into the air and their headless and limbless trunks were found in some cases fifty feet from the crossing.

REV. DR. PEYTON H. HOGE.

He May Succeed Dr. Hall as Pastor of ian Church, of New York.

New York under date of September "It is said a majority of the members of the wealthy Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church are favorably inclined toward extending a call to Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington, N. C. as assistant pastor. Nothing can be done until after the meeting of the

trustees and Presbyteries in October. Dr. John Hall the venerable pastor but was induced to withdraw the resignation, and this caused a number of influential members to leave. One of the conditions made by Dr. Hall when he withdrew his resignation was that he should be given an assistant, and if Dr. Hoge receives the call and is selected, it virtually means that he will in time be Dr. Hall's successor. Dr



colored; fifty-five deaths, 19 whites and 36 colored. Sanitary-Inspections of premises, 3,440; fair condition, 2,826; bad condition, 614; requiring immediate attention, 388; special inspection, 248; lime and acid orders issued, 312. Also, to write and probate deeds, and During the month one residence was to administer oaths as Notary Public. quarantined on account of scarlet fever, and eleven permits were granted

> The above report is for the past month, August Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Board of Managers of the Hospital will

Secretary and Treasurer.

ternoon-Tax Books Turned Over.

The report of Colonel John D. Taylor, clerk of the superior court, for the past month was read and accepted. He reported that up to the 25th of August of the present year he has collected from the estate of F. W. Bridgers inheritance, \$605,64, and that he wounded. Of the men twenty-three holds the sheriff's receipt for the same; were killed and ninety-nine were that he has collected, \$2, jury taxes in

Truck and Fruit Growers Association. den, military governor of Paris, has W. A. Ellers was exempted from poll tax on account of physicial disability. A communication was received from Mr. J. W. Norwood, president of the Atlantic National Bank, asking a reital stock of his bank. Mr. Norwood's letter was a lengthy one and in it he set forth that he knew of no bank in North Carolina which paid tax on any part of its surplus, and spoke about the money the bank expended in the city through their business in the county. He also stated that the state safer way out of the imbroglio than a retrial involving all sorts of

its tax to that amount. After discussion the board decided THE MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS. not to allow the reduction, and it was so recorded. Meeting of the Convention at Cincin-The election of standard keeper was

road populists was called to order today at 12:30 o'clock. During the fore-For the next term of the superior noon, the middle-of-the-roaders were in formal conference and exchanged First Week-J. L. Mills, W. H. Flynn James K. Cutlar, M. G. Tiencken, B. F. Keith, F. A. Bissenger, Thomas Evference in their views as to whether ans, D. E. Pridgen, F. J. May, Benjathey should hold a nominating convenmin Wortham, J. O. Wiggs, Thomas tion or merely a general conference. art, Geo. Wilson, E. L. Ennett and C. A. Parker, of Louisville, secretary of

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of health, presented his monthly re-

Donnelly advocated a reorganization of the populist party on the line of the (255) patients in the county office and middle-of-the-roaders, as indicated in their conference at Omaha last June,

The County Home is in good sanitary condition. There having been no sickness in either the home or the house of correction expect the chronic inmates of the home ion of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of

I have made one postmorten exami-Pythias, held at Indianapolis, and was reelected Supreme Master, as heretofore mentioned. Last night Stoneheld its regular meeting, and after it

Bids for repairing Pervine Creek were referred to the roads and bridges Next, the meeting was declared adadjourned a delightful reception was given to Captain Meares. Fifty or journed.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Aldermen Last Night-Building Permits. A Raid on the Parlor Markets. The board of aldermen met in regular session last night at so'clock, bright and pithy speech welcoming Mayor S. P. Wright presiding. Clerk Captain Meares home and extending Wm, Struthers was at his post, and the congratulations of his brother Aldermen Gore, Keith, Green, Nor-Knights. His remarks were greeted wood, Hewlett, Benson, and Morrill, were in attendance. Alderman Twin-

tain Meares reelection was made by M. W. Divine & Co., to repaint the western side of the city hall, as it Mr. W. H. Yopp then presented a The clerk read an application from G. F. Cumber for license to open a meat market at his store on Front and Queen streets, upon payment of the

\$100 license tax under the market or-Alderman Hewlett moved that the Catlett, Captain W. S. Warrock, Cap- petition be granted. Alderman Green opposed the granting of the license and thought a stop should be put to the establishment of meat markets outside of the regular pledged to support Adams. That is the

> Alderman Green, and thought an ordinance should be adopted doing away with parlor markets and confining all port to pay an official visit to the

Dr. W. D. McMillan, superintendent matter should be deferred to some future meeting as there were two sides to the question. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Alderman Morrill also thought no action should be taken without looking It was then agreed to have a called

> fire department, and Dr. W. D. McMillan, superintendent of health, for the

\$5.50 per month charged the Brunswick Bridge and Ferry company on the ground that the tax was excessive and that with the state and county tax put a burden of 7 per cent taxes on the gross income of the company. On motion of Alderman Gore the tax was reduced to \$2.50 per month. The board then adjourned.

## spoken republican who said this.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY. Mr. Thos, F. Bayard is in an Extremely Critical Condition. Mr. Gladstone's Will is Admitted to Probate. The Spanish Cortes Mects. The Decree of Renouncement of

e West Indian Possessions is Laid Before the Senate. Chaplain McIntire of the Oregon; is to be Court-Martialed. The Middle-of-the-Road Populist Convention Meets at Cincinnati. Ignatius Donnelly Gives Senator Butler a Sound Drubbing Secretary Alger Calls on General Wheeler for a Report on the Case of a Sick Soldier at Camp Wikoff Alleged to Have Been

Outrageously Neglected. General Brooke's March Through Porto Rico Has Been Like One Through a Friendly Country. Great Attention Paid Him and His Soldiers Fraternize with Spanish Troops at the Garrison

Jackson, Miss., and the State of Alabama Quantine Against

New Orleans, There Being Two Suspicious Cases of Fever There. There are also Two Such Cases Near Meridian. Miss Helen Gould will Care for Twenty Sick Soldiers at Her

The Roumania Arrives at Montauk with 600 Soldiers, 200 of Them Sick.

Walter R. Henry, of Charlotte, the w national bank examiner, is here today began an examination of the Raleigh banks. 'Labor day' here was observed by e merely nominal closing of the fed ral building and the capitol. The officials in both were at work as usual Lleutenant George L. Morton, comlanding the North Carolina naval re serves, was here yesterday. He gives good news of the conduct and work of the North Carolina reserves who were

Torrents of rain fell Saturday night and yesterday. Streams are quite full Lowland crops are injured. Receipts of new cotton are quite It is opening slowly, for lack sunshine. The contract is awarded for the uilding of the Baxton Craven memo fal hall at Trinity college, Durham. e cost is \$11,500. The building will three stories high, of grey brick ith stone trimmings, and will con tain an auditorium and chapel. It

will be completed March 1st and be dedicated at the commencement Thus far eight members of the Sec and regiment of volunteers have died and four of the First regiment, while one of the latter regiment was killed Ex-congressman Settle raised howl at the republican "machine" for defeating him for renomination for ongress in the Fifth district at Ox-Saturday, Settle got eleven He did well to get that many. e populists hate Settle; they are

Distinguished Visitors Aon. Norma L. Shaw, of Warrenton rand Dictator of the Knights of lonor of North Carolina, and Hon. W. Carlton, of Statesville, Grand Reorter of the same lodge, were in the ity yesterday on their way to South-

ort this morning. White Government Union White Government Union has ieen organized in Harnett township. i is a rattler, starting early last week with about eighteen members it has ncreased to thirty-five. Among the members is quite a number of former populist who have decided to henceforth support the grand old democratic arty. Of the club Mr. Geo. Shepard

s president and Mr. W. F. Alexander

Will be Open Till October 1st. Mrs. Mayo, of the Ocean View Hotel, on Wrightsville Beach tells us that her house has done a fine business this season. The Messenger can say of its own knowledge that Mrs. Mayo's management has even exceeded its ly will take measures to concentrate popularity of former seasons, and it forces at the point indicated, but he is is a widely known fact that the Ocean unable to do so as early as desired on View Hotel now has a firmly established reputation. Its patrons will be Port, Cuba, but he will march without pleased to learn that it will be open delay. All of his subordinates are ortill the 1st of October, as on former dered to assist to disembark the Uni-

returns to-night with our best wishes for your succes "It would be a very great assistance f you could have as large a force as Wanted," and if the old adage "laugh possible in the vicinity of the harbor and grow far" is true everyone who of Santiago de Cuba and communicate ing discuss corpulency with an enviaany information, by signals, which ble pride to some lean brother (who Colonel Hernandez will explain to didn't see the show). The play had you, either to our navy or to our army been heralded as a big one and adon its arrival, which we hope will be jectives of this kind now run in tripbefore many duys.

"It would also assist us very much if you could drive in and harass any a collection of ingenius ideas, which Spanish troops near or in Sanna Cuba, theatening them at all events, pleasing specialties, and preventing by every means any possible reinforcements coming to that garrison. While this is being done, and before the arrival of our army, if you can seize and hold any comanding ble and as for the laughter he caused position to the east or west of Santia- the audience will heartily vouch for, go, or both, that would be advantageous for the use of our artillery, it will be exceedingly gratifying to us.

"With great respect and best wishes "I remain, very respectfully, "NELSON A. MILES, Major General commanding United States Army." The second dispatch is Garcia's reply, showing, Table Star asserts, an understanding with General Miles as to a plan of campaign, and is as follows: "Mole St. Nicholas, June 9, 1898.

the Army, Tampa, Fla. "Garcia's reply on June 6th to your 'letter June 2nd: 'Will take measures at once to carry out your recommendation, but concentration of forces will require some time. Roads bad and Cubans scattered. Will (mysterfous?) march with- Lou," made quite a hit, and secured out delay. Santiago de Cuba well for- a double encore. tified, with abvanced intrenchments, but good artilery position can be talodge in that city. They go to South- ken. Spanish forces approximate 12,-000 between Sentiago de Cuba and Guantanamo 3,000 militia; will maintain a Cuban force near Holguin Fred Waltz impersonated this charac-

to prevent sending reinforcements to Santiago. "The above given to me by Admiral Sampson to forward to you. "ALLEN.

"Lieutenant Colonel. The third dispatch is from the war lepartment at Washington and reads: "Washington, D. C., June 12, 1898. 'Major General Miles, Tampa, Fla. "The following extract of telegram Admiral Sampson to Secretary of Navy repeated for your information: " Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti. "'General Miles' letter received

through Colonel Hernandez on June

6th. Garcia regards his wishes and

suggestions as orders and immediate-

account of his expedition to Banes' ted States troops and to place them- mington favorite.

not have permitted him to issue so drastic an order.

county has been investigated and found be of a malarial type. One suspilous case is reported at Meridian and is being investigated. Montgomery, Ala. September 5.-Pending the investigation of the reported suspicious cases of yellow fever at New Orleans, Montgomery has put quarantine against that city: New Orleans, September 5 - Dr. Carter, of the marine hospital service arrived today from Franklin and went to see the two cases which Dr. Dunn, of Mississippi, thought were yellow fever. He had no hesitation in saying that one of the cases was by no means yel-

have announced that they will maintain daylight communication with New

New Orleans

the Wealthy Fifth Avenue Presbyter-An Associated Press dispatch from

of the church, some time ago resigned