Look At The Brand

SAMPSON'S MISTAKE

His Cablegram Which Caused a Change of Plans in the Cuban Campaign.

SECRETARY ALGER'S STATEM

To the War Investigation Commission as to Original Plans of the Cam paign and the Reasons for Their Change ... General Miles Favored First Attacking Porto Rico-General Graham's Testimony

as to Camp Alger .-- Instructions as to Taking Possession of Porto Rico and Cuba---Warships

Ordered to Charleston.

Charleston to participate in the jub

lee exercises there on the 24th instant.

The vessels named have made honor-

able records during the war. They are

killed: the Nashville, which fought at lenfuegos; 'the Montgomery, which

ook part in the bombardment of the

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

AGAINST FEDERAL OFFICIALS.

A hearing was given at the civil

service commission today on charges

of violation of the civil service rules

Numerous affidavits and other papers

were filed: As a result of the repre-

ordered an investigation to be made at

termined, but will probably be early

Truth wears well. People have

learned that DeWitt's Little Early

Risers are reliable little pills for reg-

ulating the bowels, curly g constipation

THIEF BOUND OVER TO COURT

Sheriff Flynn On Trial Yesterday

The negro man, Charles Morriss,

affas Son Charles, captured Tuesday

charge, however, that of breaking into

and robbing the drug store of Mr.

was necessary, as one of the witnesses

In two other cases Morriss was tried,

inal court. The bond in each was fix-

The first case was for stealing

eatch from the fewelry shop of Mr.

or stealing a bag of oats from the Cape

te has seen the inside of the peniten-

ary walts before, for stealing a quan-

ity of meat from the Atlantic Coast

ine. Then he had a partner in crime

and both were captured by Beputy

Flynn. This officer has also found in

he possess of Morriss several linen

How cases, with the name of the

McAdoo House (presumably Greens-

poro) marked on them in indellible ink.

The styles shown in up-to-date Mil-

linery by Johnson & Fore are unequal-

THAT SPECIAL TERM

Proposed Term of the Criminal Court

It is now well settled that we are not

two capital cases, Ed. King, charged

with murder, and Poy, charged with

burglary in the first degree, will not

come up for trial until then. The

reason for this delay before another

term of court is obvious, Judge Sut-

ton being sick, Judge Blythe and Solic-

The tire for this special term of purt car of as yet be decided upon

Next week Judge Blythe conducts

court in Robeson county. Solicitor

Richard first attends; court in Samp-

before the solicitor reaches here again

Millinery will be shown by Johnson &

RALLY TONIGHT

Democratic Speaking in the Fifth

Ward

rally in this city tonight. The ener-

getic, true blue white men of the

Fifth ward will conduct the rally, and

the white men of the other wards in

The demonstration will commence

old Fifth warders will assemble

about 7:30 o'clock, when the staunch

erected a grand stand, from which the

orator of the occasion, Dr. N. M. Cul-

Johnson & Fore will show the Latest

styles in Trimmed Millinery Thursday

Pender

Messrs. J. A. Brown, of Columbus

county, and Dr. Geo. F. Lucas and

who were here yesterday, all bring

ex-Senator T. J. Armstrong, of Pender,

cheering news of the outlook for the

Good Prospects in Columbus

Solicitor Richardson

Fore Thursday morning.

Next Mouth

ed in this city.

, so he was committed to jail.

preferred against the postmaster, as-

Santiago forts and the Princeton.

Washington, October 11.-The war in- | ders for four of the ships to go vestigation commission devoted its forencen session today to the examination of Secretary Alger's statement and the papers furnished by him in reaccompanying papers include the reports from the various bureaus of the war department and also the various letters and telegrams bearing upon th conduct of the war, Secretary Algin his report replies to the various questions propounded by the cominision, but he gives especial prominence to the plan of campaign and to the changes that were made in the origina

He states that Tampa was chosen ; the base of operations because of preximity to Havana at which poin it was originally intended the first at tack should be made. The determina tion to make a change was due to the developments on the southern coat of Caba and to Admiral Cervera's course in locating his fleet in the bay at San tiago. When it became quite certain that he was securely entrapped in the bay Admiral Sampson wired the fact to the secretary of the navy, asking that troops be sent immediately. Re said that he had silenced the batteries which were accessible from the s and that 10,000 men could capture th town within forty-eight hours, The text of the message is given is the text of the various other tele grams showing the cause of delay i potting the expedition off, this cause

being, as frequently published, the report that Spanish warships were ing in wait for the fransports. Seere tary Alger ados that the Spaniards were reinforced after Admiral Sampson had sent his message. The report shows that General Mile advised in the beginning that the first move should be made against Porto Rico and that after that Island should be subjugated then the American forces should be lauded on the north coast of Cuba at some point from which

they could move conveniently either to the east or to the west. Another reason for locating the groups might become acclimated be

fore being sent to Cuba. TESTIMANY AS TO CAMP ALGER. Major General W. M. Graham was the only witness before the commission today. He was first in command at Camp Alger, Virginia, at the beginchion which prevailed at that camp There was only one run on! runnin about one and one-half miles distant No running stream was near by, thus there were many tine springs and smallbrooks formed by the springs. thought the water supply was suffisient when the camp numbered n more than five regiments of troops, but as the troops increased it because nec essary to dig wells. There was delay in digging the wells forty of which were sunk one for each regiment. The supply was ample for all purposes cx-cept bathing. The wells were well cared for and there was no surface pole sunk General Graham said there un doubtedly was some inconvenience account of the necessity of going long distance for water. It was als his impression that there had been some complaints of sickness on a cont of the water famine, which had continued from the 20th of May until the 25th of June, with varying degree

General Graham did not believe that the spring and well water had been te sponsible for the sickness at Camp Al ger, but was inclined to attribute much of the trouble to the soldiers insisting op on taking the water from the lit-tle a reams running through the camp. There had been considerable typhoid fever at the camp, but it did not or is mate there, and the first cases were reported. During the entire stay at the camp less than + per cent, of the command was sick. There were sixty-nine deaths, five being those of officers. Much of the sickness was, in his

opinion, due to deligneres sent to the soldiers from home. When typhoid fevel began to be considered an epidemic he issued strict orders for the detailing of gnards for the care of sinks, making any neglect an offense punishable by arrest. Many other precautions were taken to protect the men from contamination, including the removal of sinks to a proper distance from the kitchens At this, point the commission

journed for the day General Graham not having concluded TO TAKE POSSESSION OF PORTO

RICG AND CUBA Instructions have theen sent to the United States military commission in Cuba, fixing December 1st as the date when Spanish control over the island must cease. The commissioners act ing spor these instructions, have notished the Spaniards that on that date call ports and customs receipts, and the management of municipal affairs will pass into the hands of the American military commander in the island This order was not intended to work hardship to the Spanish troops or government, but it was thought best in fix a definite time to end Spanish rule and to begin operations under the United States. It is probable that the United States troops will go to Cuba before that time, By December 1st it is expected to have troops so station-et that there will be no need of Spanish troops to preserve order. The proc- their headquarters and form a processlamations that have been issued by ion. Headed by the Wilmington Brass sonville. Storm apparently central off the president, establishing custom Band they will march down to demo- the east Florida coast, moving north. rates and defining the manner in which cratic headquarters, where all mem-Cuban territs ry shall be governed will bers of the White Government Unions, prevail until it becomes apparent that of the other wards; will fall in line.

On October 19th Major General spens of the will move to the new regulations are needed. On October 18th Major General scene of the speaking, corner Seventh Brooke will assume gosolute control of and Castle streets. Here has been the island of Porto Bico, It is possible that all the Spanish troops will not have left Porto Rico at that time; if breth, will pour forth the convincing so, they will be quartered in barrecks argument of the grand old democratic until they can be taken away. In the language of Secretary Alger, the United States will be the host and the introduced by Iredell Meares, Esq. Spaniards the guests after October 18th. The United States will not ship the remaining troops to Spain at its own expense. That was no part of the protocol. The custom houses, the money received for customs, and the government of the island will pass completely from Spanish control on the date set. The present custom regulations under the proclamation of the president will prevail.

WARSHIPS ORDERED TO CHAR-LESTON.

The people of Charleston, S. C., are to have an opportunity to see some of the warships, for at the instance of Representative Ellio. of South Carolina, Secretary Long today gave or- lumbus-Bladen district.

mpany K Received Orders Not to Report at Raleigh October 19th-The Thirty Days Furlough Extended In-

SECOND REGIMENT

Lieutenant C. H. White, left for Raleigh vesterday to relieve Captain Don MacRae as commander of the camp guard for company K., Wilmington Light Infantry. Captain MacRae came to Wilmington last evening and will return Saturday.

Three officers and eleven privates of the company constitute its quota of the guard at the camp of the Second Reg-

The Messenger's Raleigh dispatches state that Captain Todd, U. S., has notified Major John W. Cotten, who is in command of Camp Shipp-Bagley that the members of the companies of the Second Regiment need not report at Raleigh October 19th, when they were furloughed for 30 days last month The furlough has been extended, and under official instruction Captain Macthe Wilmington, which was in the Rae, of Campany K., gives notice in ighting at Cardenas when Bagley was an advertisement in this morning's Messenger that all men now an furlough are ordered to remain on furlough till further notice.

Striking at The Fountain Head Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11, 1898.

Editor Messenger: . In the disclosure made in your Sun istant postmaster, marshal and other day's issue as to the efforts of the officials at Richmond, Va., as men- negroes here to buy rifles there is food tioned in these dispatches last night, for thought. Not that the number the deluded creatures attempted to buy is sufficient to cause alarm, but that the sentations made, the commission has offer to pay eash for twenty-four rifles at \$12.50 or more a piece; coming from Richmond. The date has not been de- negroes, excites surprise. among their race here could that number be found desirous to purchase a rifle at this particular juncture and also able to put down the cash for who could or would furnish the money, the only other source would be 'the publican county executive commitand sick headache. They don't gripe, tee by which, it seems, the rifles were actually ordered

Now, the chief source of money supply to that committee are the few white republicans in this city. Can it. guns to the vicious negroes to be used against while men! Winchester rifles are not bought for play. I say, is it possible that there is one, even, one, white by Deputy Sheriff Flynn, was given a man in this city so mean as to place trial before Justice Bunting in several rifles in negroes' hands to be used

cases yesterday. The most important against their neighbors? Then the limit of endurance is reached and passrepublican, who probably the white Bernice C. Moore, corner Fourth and lives next door to us, towards whom Bladen streets, last Saturday morning, we have tried to be a neighbor, and had to be postponed until this morning, whose family have been welcomed into ours, to league himself with negroes for at 9 o'clock. We understand that the the destruction of our peace and postestimony against Morriss in this case sibly our lives? , Hardly.

is pretty conclusive, but a continuance These shameless white republicans ned not deceive themselves by supposand in both adjudged guilty and bound them the same treatment we man it ver to the present term of the crimmete out to the negro. If the negro systematically opposes our interests. ed at \$100, but Morriss could give neiththen he is our enemy and must stand at arms' length. If he can afford it we can. We mean what me say. An as with the negro, so with the few H. Hauser, on Third street, between white republicans here who are giv-Princess and Market. Case No. 2 was ing him aid and encouragement, and supplying money to purchase rifles Fear Lumber Company last July. The After such conduct we need walt for vidence here was bang up, as Morriss no further development. No man can was detected when committing the be our neighbor who tries to disrupt heft and parsued, but managed to society, destroys peace, and turns his cape. The stealing of the watch back upon all race traditions. as glibly admitted by the defendant. There can be named six white re Morriss is perhaps 22 years of age. publicans here who, if they were to quit the negroes in this crisis, the latter would go to pieces. Those men ar

> the real source of all our trouble. Their's is the responsibility for th recent lawlessness of the negro. Even now, they are holding night confer ences with him, under the guidance o high officials who thus prostitute then office, for the purpose of still further disgracing our town and state. In spite of the fact that the white

men furnish the negro 97 cents out of every \$1 that he earns, and pay 90 cents of every \$1 that is expended for the schooling of his children, these miserable white republicans say to the negro, "No. you shall not vote with your friends, but against them; you shall vote as we tell you." And like dumb driven slaves, the negroes obey These same six white republicans live according to reliable information a county ticket, to be put arrangeu out at the last moment, that contains

hirty-six negroes. They dare Mak Finally, as a climax to their shameess conduct they give him money and tell him to buy guns. They have asrosiated with the negro so long as have assimilated his temperament and that not of the better ones, but most victous. We are not fools. When the negro begins to use his gun we will know well enough where to place the itor Richardson having to attend court

fusion, violence and lawlessness. It is conflict, and when the negro finally goes a, wn, as go he must, for white men have never yet cringed before an inferior race, then these waite republicans will have cause to regre son, then in Carteret, Jones, Onslow the day they joined the negroes against and Lenoir. So it will be some time th whites in such a contest. Their's is

but he is in hopes of getting a substi-Don't mass Johnson & Fore's Open tute to officiate at Lenoir court. At ing of Trimmed Pattern Hajs Thurspresent there is a two week's term of

court in Sampson, where this week Henry E. Paison, Esq., is acting for Storm Warning Message The following message was received at this office for the information of The latest Paris styles in Trimmed

the public: Washington, D. G., October 11, '98. To Observer, Wilmington, N. C. Hoist information signal 10:20 a. m. A storm of moderate strength is central east of Florida and will probably move northward, attended by high northeast winds on the coast from Virginia to Georgia this afternoon and

The following message was received at this office for the information of the

Washington, D. C., 4:30 p. m. Oct., 11. ordere dNorfolk, Norfolk section, Wil- ganization to protect and promote th for tonight.

Johnson & Fore's Paris made Hat are works of art, See them Thursday.

Two Red Hot Articles On the third page of this morning's issue will be found an article captioned "Why He Turned Democrat." It is the statement made by a life long and prominent white republican of Mecklenburg county about his personal and henceforth will stick by democ- attention was paid to him.

"Rascality Unearthed!" is the title of an article on the second page, telling of the stealing and reckless misuse of funds of Wake county by the republicans-populist combination - damna- | Fear and Yadkin Valley railway. The

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RESULTS OF FUSION RULE. WHETHER PEAGE OR WAR

Wake County Fast Be- Now Being Considered coming Bankrupt,

Lecture on This Subject by State Geologist Holmes-Interesting Facts and Figures Given by Him-An Important Connecting Railway Link-South Carolina Negroes Moving Into This State-Earnest Work by the Democrats.

Messenger Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., October 11. The state auditor says that the numper of new applications for pensions barely half as large as it was last

f a lecture here last night on good pads said that in only twenty-three of the ninety-six counties of the state is there a road tax. This tax ranges from 8 cents to 18 cents on the \$100 worth of property, being highest in Mecklenburg. The latter county has eventy miles of road macadamized. The bad roads cost the state \$5,000,000 a year. This is as much a tax as if i were levied. To macadamize all the roads will cost only \$26,000,000. Profes or Holmes said bad roads are doing more than anything else to keep the state back, and to make the farmer. dissatisfied and desirous of moving the towns. The only way to improhe roads is by taxation. The bes hing to do is to issue bonds and le

a tax for interest and a sinking fund. Adjutant General Cowles writes that e is making no effort at Washington have the Second regiment kept in he Elighth district reffres from the emocratic support. It is now thought

gressman J. W. Brower, who remains in the field as an independent. Traveling men say they find that ne groes are already aid they intended to do "confidence man" who is in fail here, is wanted at Peters ourg and Richmond. It is said that is wife is yet here, in some boardie

The Progressive Farmer, a fusion or-

tan, makes the broad assertion today

the money for his bail.

by the Chippewas.

MORE TROOPS ORDERED.

To be Sent o the Front-Two Regi-ments Stationed to Ohio Held in Readiness, ago to the Scat of Trouble. Many Indians Assembling at the Point of Panger They Agree to a Conference Alarming, Reports from Runners.

Chicago, Its October 11-Orders have been received at division headquarters here from General Bacon, in command of the department of the Lakes and the Dakotas to have the Fourth infantry, at Fort Sheridan, and the Seventeenth in infry, at Columbus barracks. Chicaneld in readiness for imdian troubleain Minnesota. Minneapolit October II.-General

Bacon teday wired Colonel Sturgis, as sistant adjulant general in charge of the department of Dakota, to send all the remainite able-bodied soldiers of the Third let at Fort Snelling. There are only about, twenty-five available men and these will be sent to Walker The Journal's staff correspondent at

wires: "Indian Commissioner. Thes was welcomed by the hiefs, who kerned glad he had come. He was in the that runners from the Bear and camp brought word that the brigges would receive any one conference except soldiers and marshals. If the soldiers came they would fight of hey wanted to go to Sugar point, where the battle was fought. for a conference on the pretext that steamers con it not land at their camp. The messements counted thirty bucks in the camp and the latter claimed they had lost but one killed and square wounded in the battle. were all behind one tree and one bullet went through the tree hitting The Journal's correspondent at Cass Andian runners from the

and from them information of a more aere heretofice has been obtained. The hostiles at Bear Island have heard that General Bacon intends to attack them within forty-eight hours and are Indians are sell posted on everything that goes 63 at Walker and at the agency. This are strongly entrenched and have seat out insulting messages

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Reports to the Marine Hospital Bureau Show that Yellow Fever is Spreading in Mississippi. On the 18th Instant Porto Rico Will Page Under, Complete American Control and Cuba on December 1st

The Secretary of the Navy Orders Four Warships to Charleston, S. C., During the Peace Jubilee. General Alger Furnishes the War Complission Information.

as to the Plans of the Campaign and the Real ons for Their Adop-Sampson Cabled the Navy Department Gat Cervera's Fleet was Cooped up in Santiago, that he had Sile iced the Shore Bat-

teries and that 10,000 Men Could Capture the City in Forty-eight

Colonel Ray on Monday Took Possessen of Manzanillo, Hoisting the Americad Flag. Furloughs of Men of the Second Regiment N. C. V. are Ex-

tended Until Further Orders. Spain Says She Will Keep Troops in Luba Until Peace is Several of the First North Carolina Boyl are Taken to Fort

Thomas Hospital on a Hospital Train. The Chippewa Indian Troubles are by no Means Over.

hat the Wilmington and Weldon railhas just paid secretly a dividend t further alleges that it is forcing its uployes to vote a certain way, and is charging them if they disobey. It is learned that the Cape Fear and Northern railway, work on which is in progress between Apex and in the south and Durham on the north, at Durham connecting with the road Lynchburg. It will be as near an air-line between Lynchburg and Favetteville as any road in the state. Thomas K. Bruner, for so many ears secretary of the board of agriculture and now a director of the state museum, today received a telegram notifying him he had been appointe of mines and mining and agricultur

judge of awards in the department at the Omaha exposition. It is a well deserved complement. He left to Omaha today, Ji H. Pou tells me he has never since seen anything like the attendance it the democratic speakings. All the drift of events is towards the demo-No jokes are told at the speak-

crats. The democrats are serious this ings. In many cases meetings are opened with prayer, and there is frequently singing. A man from Halifax county says there are seventy-three negro officials

Treasurer Knight, populist, of Ware says the fusionists have incurred \$10,-00 of new debt in a year, have secretly orrowed \$4,000 from a bank and have not paid the expenses of the last term of court. His letter is a hombshell among the fusionists:

The Lumbermen to Meet Today A meeting of the lumbermen of

North Carolina, South Carolina and Vicginia will be held at Payetteville Hoist storm northeast signal. Also today. It is proposed to affect an ormington, Charleston, Savannah, Jack- lumber interests which are effected from several causes which it is believed that co-operation and aggressive ac-Dangerous northerly winds indicated tion will go far to obviate. Several Wilmington lumbermen propose to attend the meeting.

> Mrs. Grace V. Wood announces Millimery Opening Thursday.

Who Was the Horsengan

A man who was crazy or who aimed to create a sensation rode horseback hrough the FifthoWard Monday night, notifying the people that a man was knowledge of the infamous negro rule to be lynched and telling them to turn of this city. He says he is disgusted, out. He gave no particulars and no

> Repairs at the Point Peter Depot Extensive repairs are being made to the Point Peter depot of the Cape wharves and gangways are being renewed, and Mr. Tom Tolar is putting a new tin roof on the depot,

"Their numbers are busily urging reinforcements from other branches per gent, to its stockholders. . the tribe and the red men are wavering between peace and war. There have passed down the waterways to Loch lake in the East three days as many Indians as here have been soldiers me over the rallroad. It is estimated the woodsmen here that at least o reds, whit will join the hostiles on the slightest encouragement, are now within striking distance of Loch lake Chief Chipi wa Pine Estimator Seee, who has come in from Brainerd,

brings alarman reports. He said: 'Baon will make another attack in a day r two. He is determined to get the Indians or Bielr bodies. If he does neither the peds will make a break north for the Big Fork country. He cannot follows them and they will have ime to do awful damage to the seters, stranging villages and railroad roperty as they flee. I consider the situation externely critical both here and along the road, especially at points where land sid water routes cross. Some of my estimators are starting back to work today, but only where the troops (all protect them."" Washington, October 11-The interior epartment received the following tel gram late this afternoon Walker, Minn , october 11, 1898. Fo the See tary of the Interior: Runners from the hostile camp ere to the agency last night and renort that the hostiles are willing to uncil at Sugar point. A delegation under direction of Father Aloysius starts for that point by steamer this seems to look

HAGIFAX DEMOCRATS

A Rousing Convention-Good Ticket Nominated ... Jorinern Republican Declares for Democracy ! to the Messenger,)

Weldon, & C., October 11-Not since olonial das When Halffax county ook steps be free herself from British ppression 3 s there been such a gathring of the resentative white men as gathered at Halifax today in the democratic county convention. Over 1,000 people were present. A spiendid ticket was purpose the field and ringing speeches mile by Senator Ransom, W. H. Day any others. Mr. Blake, a life-long republican, of New York, spoke and said is North Carolina he stood squarely for white supremacy, which meant the stemocratic party, and that e would work and yote the licekt.

The White Government Union The White Government Union of the First Ward met last night at the

general hearquarters in the old First National Bank building but owing to the small attendance an adjournment was taken till next Tuesday night. The heavy rain which began early in the evening continued so incessantly that the nielabers were kept at home. Hereafte? the meetings of this union will be held at general headquarters.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION

ork Accomplished Yesterday By riminal Court-True Bill Again be Murderer King rapidly diminishing. Yesherday

ourt. Judge Blythe and Soll Chardson are certainly showing the copability to manage a large dook! apply themselves and utilize minute is highly commen day's session now commen clock in the morning, instead stock as heretofore, and the

airs to one. This saves a day, which is quite pleasi by the tax payers. the is no delay in the trial members of the bar have b med that under no circumst First they absence themselves esterday's session was un Mar as the trial of cases of m most important happening was the true bill found ag King, colored, for the murde in Johnson, also colored, in I The entire grand jury came in noon, and, after being no ted the bill to the judge. he case against Ed. Bryan gro ex-deputy sheriff, for assau

h a pistot, while he (Bryant) all will appear with Solicitor Ri artison in representing the state The record of cases disposed of etalay is as follows: Fillie Pearce, largeny, sentence months imprisonment in the i Stilliam Robinson, asault

dly weapon, three months impr ent in the house of correction. usual privilege to the county sioners to hire out. alvin McKoy. larceny. iths imprisonment in the pen

e Hill, alias "Monkey Joe. not guilty, but verdict guilty has recovering stolen property. S ace of two years in the penitentian Bruce Morgan, larceny, seven the penitentiary. Filliam Newberry, larceny, seventhing imprisonment in the peniten

ohn Robinson, larceny, not guilty ohn Robinson, larceny, submitted sentenced to four months impris of pent in the house of correction. In useful privilege being granted the con-

harles Smith, assault with sixty days incarceration in jail. am Marshall, assault with apon, eight months imprisonment in and committee and committ he house of correction and comm deners granted leave to hire him andrew Anderson, receiving st gends, found guilty, but judgment

apon, adjudged guilty only of a assault and a fine of one penny imposed. cadeverous appearing colored

Laros Sidberry, was arraigned wer a number of charges. He w found not guilty of larceny, gui lty of larceny, guilty turnitted to carrying a conceale there of assault with a dead of assault with a de

up judgment. The young negro man, Charles Hines cused of resisting an escaping from Beach Policeman Louis Gordon lightfor disturbing an excursion ats Wrightsville, Beach, admitted ligations and prayed the mercy court Judgment will be nced today.

Durt at 5:55 o'clock took a ucil 9 o'clock this morning.

THE SUPREME COURT

de of Opinions Filed-Furloughs of en of Second Regiment Extended (Special to The Messenger.)

saleigh, N. C., October 11.-The sur eme court this evening filed the dwing opinions: Johnston vs. iams, from Warren, affirmed; Gatin Mitchell from Northampton. reaed; State vs. Shields, from High fat, appeal dismissed; Cobb vs. rig from Pasquotank, affirmed; Woodard, from Bertie, affirmed State vs. Anderson, from Edgeco attrmed; Overton vs. Hinton, miden, petition for writ of certions dexied and new trial granted to plain in appellant upon case heard at th term: Nicholson vs. Commissioner affirmed; Manufacturing Company v Ferman, from Hertford, error; Star Deberry from Hertford, new trial State vs. Gorman, from Hertford, a

is ned; State vs. Horton, from Pasque This afternoon Captain Todd, Unit e. States army, notified Major Joh. W. Cotten, in command of Camp Ship. B. gley, that the members of the Second regiment need not report here Of the Property of the Second regiment need not report here of the Property of the Ward orders that furloughs are extended until further orders. Captain and the Ward orders from the Ward development. had orders from the war depart ment to this effect. It is said the mean with to be mustered out at the various places from whence companies can

gou invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Earl Herers are pleasant, easy, thorough liftie pills. They cure constituation as sick headache just as sure as you tare them. R. R. Bellamy.

A Steamer Launched Wilmington, Del., October 11.-IT amer Samuel T. Morgan, being dur Curted for the Virginia-Carolin Company, of Richmond, Var was successfully launched at the yard the Harlan and Hollingsworth com puny in this city today.

The Morgan is a steel, crew steamership 225 feet long 11 beam and 22 feet of hold; with a tonnage of 2, to s and is to have a speed of 10 kmet per hour. She will run on the line timen Richmond and New York

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