

will preach the annual sermon. The literary address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. W. Stagg, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. AHMS IN SAMOA

The second Sunday in April has been selected as the time for the dedication of the handsome new Christian church of this city. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Bowen, will be assisted in the Takes Water on the Twenty- Joint Bombardment by Amer- ceremony by Rev. C. T. Williamson, pastor of the First Christian church of Atlanta. It is also expected that most of the pastors of all Winston-Salem churches will take part in the service.

> The outflook is now quite encouraging for the Southern to put trains on the Mocksville-Mooresville road at an early date. A car belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Company was sent to Mocksville last night with

a crew to begin work at once putting up a telegraph line from that point to tion That May Breed Trouble Mooresville. The distance is about twenty-seven miles, and the superintendent thinks that with favorable weather he can complete the work in

> Capt. R. B. Glenn left last night for Fhiladelphia to look after some legal

The lawyers here are expecting the Supreme Court to hand down a decision next week in the Clemmon's will thereupon issued a proclamation order- case. Mr. Clemmions, who died a few ing Mataafa's adherents to return years ago was well known throughout but when German Consul Rose issued several stage lines. He devised part a proclamation upholding the provis- of his property to the Moravian church ional government, he returned with his and the heirs contested.

SAW HER BOY'S DEATH.



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Durham Company.



Reception Planned With Music and Addresses-Revenue Officers Capture a Moonshine Outfit in Orange. Bishop Candler a Fine Speaker.

Durham, Maroh 29 .- Special .- Durhaim will entertain her soldier boys in grand style when they come marching nome from Cuba. The news that the First North Carolina had landed a Savannah was the signal for preparations to begin in this city to receive, with open arms, the members of Company I, who have made such an envi able reputation since they were called . to arms in April last year. When President McKinley issued his first call for troops, Company I of the First North Carolina (then Company D, Third regiment, North Carolina State Guard) responded promptly, and since that time hey have seen eleven months servise in the Volunteer army, four months of which was spent in a foreign country. At a regular meeting of the new Durham Light Infantry last night at was decided to give our returning soldiers warm welcome. A committee on arrangements and entertiainment was appointed, and another committee consisting of one commissioned officer, one non-commissioned officer and a private will be selected later on to go to meet the company and act as an escort of honor. On their arrival here the company will be esconted through the streets to Parrish's warehouse, where a reception will be given them. Col. Julian S. Carr, who has done so much for the boys since they were called into the field, has been asked to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the town, and this will be followed by an address by Rev. W. C. Tyree, chaplain of the Durham Light Infantry, on behalf of the new company. Ladies of Durham and the band will assist in the reception. It will be a day of rejoicing to offset that May-day of sadness when the boys marched away to meet a foreign foe. A letter was written to Lieutenant Christian, who is in command of Company I, asking for information regarding the time the boys are expected home. It is thought now that they will reach here in two or three weeks. Revenue officers went on a raid in Orange county Monday night and succeeded in capturing a complete moonshiner's outfit, but the manufacturers of illicit spirits made their escape. The raiding party consists of Deputy Collector S. P. Satterfield and Deputy Marshals J. B. Barnett and W. R. Mc-Broom. They captured a large copper still and fixtures and seized a horse and wagon, which they found at the

With Germany. abide by the treaty and continuing in a defiant attitude, Admiral Kautz con-

vious statement regarding the seventty- vened a meeting of consuls and senior business. two hour and twenty-four hour clauses naval officers on board the Philadelof the war contract with Swift & Co. phia, at which it was decided to disfor refrigerated beef. Eagan had miss the provisional give nment. Kautz already testified on a previous occasion that the twenty-four hour clause got in through a cierical error. He was home. Malaafa thereupin went infand, the State, having owned and conducted. asked to explain, and said his first idea was that the beef should be good

"When I was asked about twentyfollowers and suprounded the town. four hours I had totally forgotten that The British cruiser Royalist mean-

Cannot Recall That Hanna Had Natives Attack Apla by Night, Killing Three British Sallors and an American Sentry-Serious Situa-

ican and British Ships.

Apia, Samoa, March 23 .- Chiefs supporting Mataufa having refused to one month.

the mules crossed by swimming.

opposition was encountered, though the fective in the future." country admitted of strong defence. When Bigoa, eight miles from Malolos. was reached, the enemy was nowhere in sight.

During the advance four Americans were killed and thirty wounded. The Tenth Pennsylvania lost one killed and six wounded; Twentieth Klansas, seven wounded, including an officer; First Montana, two killed, five wounded; First South Dakota, one wounded; First Postoffice Inspector Sent Down to Nebraska, one killed, eleven wounded.

DEATH AND DESOLATION.

Country Traversed by Armies in Buins and Strewn With Dead Bodles.

Manila, March 29 .- Filipinos fired vollevs last evening with the evident purpose of disclosing our position. Several Americans were wounded, but our forces remained silent.

The country between Manilla and Marilao is a scene of desolation. Remains of trees and fences torn by shrapnel are everywhere. The rotads are strewn with furniture and clothing dropped in flight by Filipinos. The only people remaining in the villages are old and in firm. These unfortunates are living on the generosity of soldiers. Bodies of dead Filipinos are scattered over successive battlefields and give forth a horrible odor, but there is no time at present to bury them.

Two Dispatches From Otis-

Washington, March 29 .- General Otis has sent the following dispatch, dated Munila, March 29:

McArthur's advance yesterday was only to the outskirts of Marilao. It took until late in the afternoon to repair the road and railway bridges and send cars through with supplies. Commenced the march at six o'clock this morning; marched rapidly on Bocave and will continue to Bigas, seven milles from Malass. The enemy had destroyed railway and telegraph line. Construction train following our forces. The enemy's resistance not so vigorous today. Our loss thus far slight. Towns in front of our advance being destroyed by fire. Troops in excellent spirits.

(Signed) OTIS. Another dispatch from Otis says: "Supplies of all kinds sufficient for immediate wants."

FIERCE FIGHTING.

ualties Numbering Seventy.

develop into something serious. Washington, March 29 .- The follow- proof safe or vault, satisfactory heat is in town is not accessible. It is reing dispatch was received late tonight and light, etc., at \$1,000 per annum, ported that he has left the city. from General Citis, dated March 30th: accepted for term of ten years from SHERMAN IN WASHINGTON. MacArthur advanced at 6 yesterday date of occupancy." morning; passed rapidly to Bocave. At From this it is seen that the Posoffice Attending Physician Expresses Confidence 11:45 he took up the advance for Bigca, says that something more than a nom-Department officials, do not expect the That His Patient Will Recover. and at 3:15 this afternoon started for new public building for Winston to be inal penalty will be required of Matala-Washington, March 29 .- Ex-Secretary fans for the blood of British and Amer-Cuiguinto, three and a maif miles from ready for occupancy for ten years. Mulalos, reaching whilalt point at 5:15. Sherman, accompanied by his daugh-lican sallors. The German authorities The building owned by T. W. Bickett, Casualties for the day about 70. Fierce ter, Mrs. McCallum, arrived in Wash- who encouraged the rebels have inof Louisburg, has been rented for a ington this morning on the steamboat curred heavy responsibility. It is diffightin- in the affternicion. Troops made postofflice alt \$75 per annum. from Norfolk. He was in as good ficult to believe that they will be upheld Tomorrow another game will be played. the crossing of the river Guiguinto by health as hoped for, and expressed his by the Berlin government in the face The men and their positions today were MAY RETURN THE MONEY. working the antillery over a railroad pleasure at reaching home again. He of the conclustory tone recently as follows: bridge by hand and swimming the was taken to his home, but it will be adopted. mutes against fierce resistance. The possible Result of the Obstructive Atti some time before he will be able to see The Chronicle says: "Now that Britcolumn will pass on. The railroad to tude of the Cuban Assembly. visitors. Dr. Magie, of Duluth, Minn., and American blood has been shed, the extreme front is nearly repaired Havana, March 29 .- It is probable who was one of the party on the Paris. largely owing to the fault of a German and will resupply today. that if the assembly does not yield soon and has attended him throughout his official, Germany must disavow the acts and remove obstacles to the disband-SCENE OF THE FIGHTING. illness, express confidence in his re- of her consul and remove him or go out ment of the army, the transport Burnside, on which is the three millions descovery. of the protectorate."

army will have an experience in the The troops rested at Bocave until Philippines which will be exceedingly 11:45, when the advance continued. No valuable, and make it all the more ef-

the advance of artiflery, but the guns not think the prospect is one that

were bumped over a rough bridge, and should be alarming or distressing. Our



Rival Claimants for Register! When asked whether he was ever at of Deeds' Mail.

Settle the Difficulty-Building for the Winston Postoffice Leased for Ten Years.

Washington, March 28 .- Special .-Postoffice Inspector Libtle will leave here this week for Snow Hill, North out the trouble there, as to which reg- was exercised in the selection, and the is the register is what the postmaster in precerving it. has to decide. He has, it is said, en-

a nuisance, and so did the writers, and the best beef in the United States, has continued since last January. Finally the postoffice department de. take it."

spairing of the rival claimants settling their differences in the courts, will endeavor to do a little judicial work itself, and whoever Inspector Little decides is the "real thing" the postmaster will recognize as register and deliver to him all official mail.

A rather significant provision is contained in the new lease of the Winston postoffice building. It reads: premises:

"Winston, N. C.

had changed my mind. Later I had assistant. i recalled that I thought twenty-four hours would be ample time from refrigerators on shore to the

troops." General Eagon admitted that he had

made contracts for refrigerated beef after consulting with Secretary Alger, who had approved the contracts.

a conference between any one else and Senator Hanna about the contracts, Eigan responded that once when the Secretary of War sent for him about

the award of a contract, "there were two gentlemen in the room. I don't know who they were. I remember telling the Secretary that the contract had been awarded to the lowest bidder. If one of those gentlemen was Senator

Hanna, I did not know it." Faymaster General Stewart, of the navy, testified that canned beef was a Carolina, and endeavor to straighten part of naval supplies, but great care ister of deeds the postmaster shall beef was invariably rejected if not up recognize. The case is very amusing to the standard. Stewart said the navy to the postoffice officials, but has given made special requirements as to the them no end of annoyance. There tin cans containing melat. This milde are two registers of deeds in Snow Hill, it necessary for, the meat to be speand when the mail directed to the reg- cially canned for the navy. The speciister is received, it becomes the duty fication as to tin cans was to guard of the postmaster to deliver it, and who against spoiling of the meat and aid

Major Black, commissary officer on deavored to be impartial, first deliv- General Miles' staff, told of a conversaering the register's mail to one claim- tion he had with General Elagan after ant and then to the other, and a pro- his return from Porto Rico. "A questest always emanated from the man tion came up about the refrigerated who did not receive the mail of the reg- beef, and it was asked why it was not ister, and each mail here was burden- issued. I told him that commissary ofed with complaints, and so numerous ficers did not want it, and that they was the mail from Snow Hill's regis- were getting native beef. I told him ters that pigeon holes occupying one that commissary officers objected to reside of a big room were filled and the ceiving it. Eagan was much exercised. stamps on the complaint letters footed He said, '--- them, they had no up into many dollars and they became right to refuse it. I consider that it is ---- them. I would have made them

ARGUMENT ENDED.

Dickerson's Case Will Go to the Jury Today Probable Scheme of Blackmall.

Asheville, N. C., March 29.-Special Argument in the Dickerson case was concluded this afternoon. The case will go to the jury when the charge is delivered the fit'st thing in the morn-"Acceptance of proposition to lease ing. Messrs. Murphy, Adams and Bynum spoke today.

It is kelieved now that the letter pur-"Proposition of W. A. Lemley to lease porting to be from Jurcr Glance solicroom in the Lemley building, corner of iting a bribe was a scheme of black-MacArthur's Advance Opposed With Cas- Third and Main streets, including com- mail. Bailiff Logan, who had charge petent equipment, fire and burglar of the jury, is under a cloud, and if he

while brought a number of Malietoan a conversation with Colonel Davis, my prisoners from islands where they had been confined by Mataafaltes. The Americans fortified Mulium and 2,000 Malictoans took refuge there.

The Mataafans barricaded the roads within the municipality and seized a number of houses belonging to British

subjects. An ultimatum was sent to their leaders, warning them that if they did not evacuate by one o'clock March 15, the place would be bombarded. To this the Mataafans made no reply, but began altack on the Malletoans.

The American and British consuls consulted, and alt their instance the FElladelphia and the British war ships Royalist and Forpoise opened fire on some shore villages, causing much

damage. A defective shell from the Finiladelphia exploded near the American consulate, wounding a marine. Rebeis dettacked the town at night, killing three British sailors. A Britsh marine was accidentially wounded by a British sentry. An American sentry was killed at his post by nadives. ants sought refuge on the Royalist, and many are leaving Samoa under the advice of the captain of the Royalist, who feared their presence would im-

pede military operations. A piece of defective shell went revolving films of the biograph. through the German consulate, causing great destruction. The Germans then licarded a German warthsp. A hot file into the jungle is maintained. It is impossible to learn the casualties. The Porpoise has shelled the villages east and west of Apia, and landing parties have captured many boats. British and Almericans are fighting Raleigh arrives at this port. Mayor splendidly together. The feeling against the Germans is most bitter. An Englishman and a German have been arrested as spies.

here.

Washington, March 29 .-- Up to a late hour tonight no official advices had been received regarding the conflict in Samoa. The only explanation of the outbreak is that the consular representatives had agreed that the peace of Samca was menaced by the maintenance of a large body of armed natives around Apia. The right of the had a conference with Mayor Van Wyck consuls to assume such powers is apparently unquestioned. The authori- the officers and crew of the Raleigh. ties are anxious over the reports, and Mr. Kelley suggested, at the request of realize that with Germany favorable the malyor, the names of certain offito Mataafa the conflict with his fol- clais, who are to act on the reception lowers may cause friction which may

Bereaved Mother Shocked by an Unexpect ed Realistic Scene.

Bridgeville, Del., March 29 .- A variety troupe, with a biograph as a side attraction, perfomed here last night, and during the entertainment a scene occurred which was not down on the pro. gram.

One of the pictures shown by the biograph was a square of Twelfth Cavalry boys loading stores aboard a transport at Port Tampa, The machine faithfully portrayed their motions, and their features were very distinct. Suddenly a pile of chests and boxes, which

the soldiers had piled up on the dock, overturned, and one poor fellow was cruiched benealth them. At this juncture a Mrs. Welidmier, who had arisen from her sealt and was staring with ashien face at the screen, sank in her seat, sobbing piteously, "My Will! My poor boy!" and swooned away. Several of the audience ran to her assistance. and the was carried out in the fresh air, where she soon revived. At first it was thought that she had suddenly become insame, but it was subsequently The bombardment has continued learned that her son William, who was slowly for eight days. Many inhabit- a member of the Tweight United States

Cavalry, was accidentally killed while loading stores at Port Tampa by being crushed by a pile of overturning boxes, and the heart-broken mother saw a picture of the death of her boy by the

ROOM ON THE BOAT.

Place Will Be Made for Raleigh Aldermen to Welcome the Cruiser.

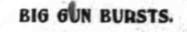
New York, March 29 .- The aldermen of Raleigh, N. C., are anxious to be represented in the reception which is to be given here when the cruiser Van Wyck received a telegram today saying that a delegation of Raleigh aldermen rught visit the city and par-

ticipate in the reception. The mayor immediately sent a reply, saying that such committee would be welcomed with great pleasure and that accommodations would be provided for members on the boat which will carry the committee appointed by the mayor of New York down the bay to welcome the Raleigh.

Lieutenant Commander Kelley, chief i'de to Commodore Philip, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, today concerning the proposed reception to committee. Among these are Commodore Philip, Captain Sumner and Cap-

distillery. It is probable that some arrests will follow later on. Bishop Warren A. Candler lectured at Main Street church again tonight on the Study of the Bible. The Bishop is a fine speaker. A large audience was out last night and again tonight to hear the noted divine. At the Missionary Conference, which has been called to meet at Main Street church tomor-

row morning, Bishop Candler will lecture on Cuba and our Missions in that Island.



Breech Block Blows Off. Killing One Man and Wounding Two.

New York, March 29 .- A ten-inch rifle burst at Sandy Hook proving grounds this afternoon, killing one man and severely wounding two oth-

Another British cruiser is on the way

The Country as Viewed by an Officer tined for the troops, will be ordered to Lately Returned From the Philppinesreturn to the United States with the

Chicago, March 29 .- G. P. Farrell, money. captain and assistant surgeon of the First California Volunteers, whose regprominent Cubanis concerning the adiment was the first to reach Manila in visability of changing the seat of govlast June, and who was in the Island ernment to Santa Clara. week of January, is now in this city. Cienfuegos, where it will await Secre- she has been making, should arrive at

The Raleigh Due in Eight or Nine Days.

Washington, March 29.-Claptain General Brooke is conferring with Coghlan, of the cruiser Raleigh, has Two Features of Salem Commencement transmitted to the Navy Department news of her attrival at Fayal, Azores,

He had unusual opportunities to study, tary Alger, who has gone via Matanzas. Tompkinsville in eight or nine days.

Comment of London Papers.

London, March 29 .- The Standard commenting on advices from Samoa,

La Fayette Defeated by the Narrow Margin of Ten to Nine.

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Durham, March 29.-Special.-In the first game between Trinity and La-Fayette College, the home team made just enough runs to win. Superior battery work saved the day for the locals.

TRINITY WINS FIRST GAME.

Position. L.Fayette, Trinity. Lambert...... 2d baseCongdon MacAfee Pitcher Howard Card Centre fieldBray Anderson Short stop Cutrier Ferson Right field Nevins Nicholson First base Liver Flowers Left field Chaimers Following is the score: R. H. E.

Summary: Struck out-by MacAfee, gin at once. II is thought that April 9; by Howard, 2. Base on balks-off 20 will see the command out of ser-

ers. The gun had been fired three times successfully. The fourth time, however, under a very heavy charge, the breech burst and the breech-block flew back with such force as to penetrate the sand-butt within which the men engaged in the work had taken refuge. Recording Clerk Murphy was killed. The block continued many yards further in its flight, finally landing in a machine shop, where it did some damage.

- OUT BY APRIL TWENTIETH

First Regiment Now Comfortably Fixed In Camp.

Savannah, March 29 .- The First North Carolina Regiment is now comfortably fixed in camp here, after three months' absence in Cuba. The troops arrived off port Sunday and were put through quarantine yesterday. After spending several hours in Fort Pulas-

preparatory to mustering out will bevice.

PREACHER AND ORATOR.

Mooresville-Mocksville Branch.

Winston, N. C., March 29 .- Special .-The cruiser will at once sail direct for The program for the annual commenceof Luzon continuously until the last The transport. Ingails has left for New York, and, according to the speed ment for Salem Female Academy and College was announced today. Rev.

Dr. Egbert W. Smith, of Greensboro, MacAfee 4: off Howard, 8,