

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Admiral Dewey on the advice of his physician, has cancelled the dates for his visits to Philadelphia and Atlanta. Hon. William J. Bryan has begun his stump tour of Ohio in the interest of John McLean, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Admiral Schley was the herb of the hour at Frederick, Md., Fair this week, and the ladies presented him with a bouquet of chrysanthemums tied with blue and white ribbons. President Steyn of the Orange Free State seems to fear that in case England succeeds in benevolently assimilating the Transvaal, his own country will be next on the menu. The Asheville Citizen asks if it is wise to muddle up political matters in this State by a hot fight for the senatorship while the suffrage amendment is before the people? With no war on her hands, and with \$20,000,000 paid her to turn it over to us, the Asheville Citizen remarks that Spain must be having a pretty good time these days. The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that Oom Paul's folks could not be more expert at railroad wrecking if they had all been brought up in Wall street. Attorney-General Montague will take the stump in Virginia for the Democratic ticket. He will take ground against expansion and trusts and indorse the Chicago platform. General Otis will probably not again admit Filipino officers to Manila, even for the purpose of a conference, as it is said their uniforms have an inspiring effect upon disaffected natives. The British Government accepted the terms of the agreement proposed by Secretary Hay for a temporary adjustment of the Alaska boundary. The arrangement went into immediate effect. In his annual report, Secretary of War Root recommends the increase of the regular standing army to 100,000 men. The Secretary also favors the revival of the grade of general and lieutenant-general. There is a growing conviction that the price of cotton has not yet reached the top, and that when the world becomes convinced the crop has nearly all been marketed and is not being held back by the farmers the price is going up in a jiffy. The order has gone forth from Senator Hanna and the Republican national committee that the Republicans must carry Maryland, no matter what the cost, for the effect it will have upon the presidential campaign. The way in which our troops in the Philippines return from recent advances and the promptness with which the Filipinos reoccupy positions from which they were temporarily driven, does not give promise of a speedy conclusion of the war. The army and navy are reported to be not working together harmoniously in the Philippines. Army officers, including General Otis, are said to be jealous of the navy and not inclined to give it credit for what it has accomplished. Brigadier-General Bates will be raised to the grade of major-general of volunteers; Major-General Lawton will be appointed brigadier-general in the regular army; Brig-Gen. Frederick Funston has been reappointed to the same grade in the volunteer establishment. The committee on permanent organization appointed by the Anti-Imperialist Conference, formed a national organization to be known as the American Anti-Imperialist League. Existing organizations will become members at the outset and the work of securing new local organizations will be pushed all over the country. The Norfolk Landmark says: "According to Farm, Furnace and Fireside, published at Roanoke, the people of the United States 'paid over \$25,000,000 for imported goat skins last year,' and brought great quantities of rabbit skins from Australia. This statement, which is correct, will surprise most of those who read it; for from all appearances we have more goats and rabbits in this country than we know what to do with or how to kill."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SATURDAY.

Four new cases of yellow fever were reported yesterday at Jackson, Miss., which was a great surprise. It is estimated that the new census will show Havana's population to be between 250,000 and 300,000. It is reported that British losses in the fight at Glencoe were three hundred, and those of the Boers twelve hundred. The origin of the plague which has broken out at Santos, Brazil, is believed to have been traced to Portugal. The Macabebes scouts with General Lawton, in Luzon, have defeated hostile natives, killing and wounding several. Several thousand British troops fought and defeated 4,000 Boers at Glencoe, Natal. President Andrade, of Venezuela, has fled from Caracas, and it is said that the revolution is at an end. The Chesapeake and Ohio will expend nearly \$2,000,000 in enlarging its terminals at Newport News. Gold Democrats in Maryland will support the Republican State and legislative tickets in November. William Waldorf Astor has donated 5,000 pounds sterling to the British Red Cross fund for the South African war. British advisers are that the Boers were worsted at Mafeking, but they appear to have re-occupied the scene of the fighting. A dispatch from Manila says that the Filipino Junta will send representatives to Washington this winter to present the Filipino cause. Boers attacked the British forces at Glencoe and were repulsed, losing all their artillery. The losses were heavy on both sides. The yellow fever situation at Miami, Fla., is said to be serious; the Governor of Georgia has taken steps to protect towns from refugees coming from that place. A special from Carthage, Miss., says: "For the fiendish murder of the five members of the Gumbrell family at St. Annes, in this (Leake) county, two men have paid the death penalty—one by burning at the stake, the other by hanging. The entire county is aroused. General Frederick Funston received a telegram from the War Department Saturday offering him a brigadier's command if he would return to the Philippines after his former regiment, the Twentieth Kansas, is mustered out. General Funston accepted the offer. At Albany, Ga., Saturday, the danger of twisting the lion's tail was pointedly illustrated. Fred Morris, aged 10, visited Cooper's circus. Eluding the vigilance of the keepers he seized the tail of the biggest lion and gave it a severe twist. With an angry roar the beast thrust its paws through the bars, grabbed the child's head and nearly pulled it off, and the claws scraped the skull in a dozen places. The child is seriously injured. A corrected list of British officers who were killed or wounded in the battle at Glencoe Hill has been issued. The list does not include the name of General Symons, who was seriously wounded, or the names of officers who had died since the battle. Two colonels, three captains and five lieutenants were killed. One colonel, three majors, and six captains and eleven lieutenants were wounded. Thirty non-commissioned officers and privates were killed and 152 wounded. General Symons, who was acting general in command of the British forces at Glencoe, has been promoted to the grade of major-general, though it is still doubtful if he is alive. MONDAY. Generals Lawton and Young, with a force of 3,000 men, are preparing for an extensive expedition on the Philippines. The Navy Department will make a thorough test of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, with a view to its use on warships. War Department officials deny that there is any lack of attention to sick soldiers at Manila. There is an unusually large force of surgeons and hospital attendants. Gen. Symons, a British officer, was severely wounded in a battle with the Boers yesterday. The Boers were repulsed after fighting half a day. The British loss was heavy. General Otis cabled the War

Department yesterday as follows: Lawton's advance under Young is in San Isidro, where a garrison will be established. Considerable resistance was encountered yesterday. Casualties: One killed, three wounded, Twenty-second Infantry. The enemy suffered considerably. One Spaniard and fifteen insurgents soldiers were captured. Young reports that the inhabitants in that section of the country are mostly friendly. Frank E. Babcock, a farmer, residing near Redwood Falls, Minn., murdered his wife and three sons on his farm yesterday. The murders were committed in a fit of insanity. Babcock loaded his gun and went to where his two little boys were playing near the house and shot both of them blowing their brains out. His wife saw the deed and ran to the barn for safety. He searched for and found his wife in the barn and shot her through the head. From the barn he walked a mile south to where his oldest son was at work and at close range fired a shot that blew out the brains of this son. Then reloading he placed the muzzle to his mouth and fired off one barrel, killing himself instantly. TUESDAY. Major Howard, son of O. O. Howard, was killed in battle in Luzon. British troops have defeated the Boers at Elandslaagte, between Glencoe and Ladysmith. During the past few weeks \$28,000 have been paid to the farmers of Jefferson county, W. Va., for apples. A wealthy citizen of Michigan has contributed \$5,000 toward the projected West Virginia Presbyterian Academy. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and other Americans have sailed from Havana for the United States. The General is on a leave of absence. President Andrade, of Venezuela, has succeeded in escaping from La Guayra without turning over the government. It is not certain whether he will try to continue the fight. At Alley, Scott county, Va., last night, Walker Davidson shot and killed his young wife and then shot himself. Davidson is still alive with no hope of his recovery. Drink is said to have caused the crime. Mrs. Michael Aukenbrand was killed at Kittellens-Bridge, near Albion, Ill., yesterday by Mrs. A. Lane, a neighbor, as the result of a quarrel. The two women were in front of Mrs. Lane's house and Mrs. Aukenbrand had a child in her arms; when her neighbor brained her with a hatchet. The correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Durban, Natal, says: "An official of the Bonanza Mine, who has just arrived from Pretoria, declares that while there he heard that Colonel Baden-Powell, the commander at Mafeking, had captured General Cornje and 30 other Boers, and had killed 500."

The steamer Montezuma cleared from New Orleans for Cape Town, South Africa, with 2,039 mules for the British army, six thousand bushels of oats, five hundred tons of hay, and eighty tons bran. Her commander, Captain Owen, expects to make the run from New Orleans to Cape Town in twenty-six days. London, Oct. 23.—A special dispatch from Cape Town Sunday says that advice received from Pretoria report President Kruger as now being in favor of an unconditional surrender. It is added that it is expected the executive council will meet on Monday or Tuesday to discuss the advisability of such a step. The report it is stated here must be accepted with reserve. WEDNESDAY. The revolution in Colombia has spread to serious proportions. Great forest fires have spread over an imminent area in Western Maryland. An American scouting party at Santa Rita, Luzon, killed six Filipinos and captured eight. Only one large oyster packing establishment in Norfolk is now in operation, the packers refusing to employ any but non-union hands. The biennial convention of the Universalist Church now in session in Boston, yesterday approved a religious platform to succeed the Winchester confession. News has been received from Dundee to the effect that the Boer disaster at Elandslaagte staggered the Boers completely, rendering the attack upon Dundee feeble. The withdrawal from the ticket of Josiah R. Adams, Republican

candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court in Pennsylvania, it is thought may injure the whole ticket. Patrick O'Brien, Parnelite, was suspended from membership in the House of Commons for declaring that Joseph Chamberlain's hands were stained with blood like a murderer's. John Franklin, a miner, residing in Pinckney, Ala., choked his wife to death yesterday and blew out his own brains with a pistol. Jealousy was the cause. The couple left several children. Telegrams from Brussels say that in Transvaal Legation circles there it is stated that France and Russia will not permit the annexation of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State to England. Six new cases of yellow fever were reported at Key West, yesterday. At Miami, Fla., nineteen cases in all were reported. There were two new cases and three deaths yesterday at New Orleans. A Boer army, reported to be 6,000 strong and under the command of Commandant-General Joubert and President Kruger in person, began an attack on Glencoe, Natal, Sunday. The British are reported to have fallen back. Bad news was received in London yesterday from the Transvaal. Gen. Yule's failed to reach Ladysmith or to join Gen. White. It is stated that nothing hinders the Boers from following up Yule's retreat and getting around Ladysmith to the southeast. The British troops, it is thought, have serious work before them. At Helena, Mont., for five days last week snow came down almost unceasingly. At the town of Choteau, the county seat of Teton, county, it was ten to twelve feet deep in drifts and at least three feet on the level. The bodies of eight sheep herders have already been found in Teton county, and fifteen other herders who are missing have been given up for lost. The loss of life will exceed twenty persons in Teton county, and 20,000 sheep perished in the storm. Forty-two wives scattered throughout the world, four of whom are in Chicago, was the confession made yesterday by Walter N. Farnsworth, a Chicago candy commission man, who was arrested charged with bigamy. "I cannot tell exactly how many women I have married," said he. "I know of eleven in Europe, four in China, three in Peru, one in England and over twenty others in different parts of the world, but to save my soul I could not tell how many. I married them for different reasons. I did not live long with them. They will all tell you I was good to them."

The Iron Age in a recent issue describes the consolidation of numerous manufacturing and mining interests effected by the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company. The company now has 16 furnaces, 31 iron ore mines, 8 coal mines, 700 coke ovens, 8 limestone quarries, 125,000 acres of coal land, 100,000 acres of ore lands, cast-iron-pipe works, a horse-shoe factory and rolling mill, a basic open-hearth steel plant and 3 commercial foundries and machine shops. "The furnaces," says the Age, "are 2 at Roanoke, 1 at Buena Vista, 1 at Radford, 1 at Graham, 1 at Pulaski, 1 at Max Meadows, 1 at Bristol, 1 at Reed Island, Virginia; 1 at Emberville and 1 at Carnegie, Tenn.; 3 charcoal furnaces in Tennessee, and 2 at Middlesboro, Ky. The steel plant consists of 7 25-ton basic open-hearth furnaces, a 32-inch blooming train, 10-inch hydraulic shears and a 22-inch rolling train. The horse-shoe factory and rolling mill are at Max Meadows, Va. The cast-iron-pipe factory is at Radford, Va. At Pulaski, Va., Emberville, Tenn.; Middlesboro, Ky., and at Toms Creek, Va., are well equipped foundries, machine shops and woodworking plants, making almost everything for the operations, including cars. These shops also do a general commercial business. The freight shipped from the various plants aggregates 3,500,000 tons, Norfolk being its point of export. After his "swing around the circle," President McKinley returns to Washington convinced that the whole country is with him in his un-American policy of imperialism expansion and "nigger-killing" in the Philippines. He may change his mind after the people have had an opportunity of expressing their opinions by their ballots.—Winston Journal. The University-Davidson football team at Charlotte Saturday resulted University 10, Davidson 0. Be sure your sins will find you out—and so will your wife.

1,500 BOERS BLOWN UP. Led Over a Mine—Alleged Slaughter at Mafeking. London, Oct. 20.—The Daily News' Cape Town correspondent says: "It is rumored here that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders, seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was made, and they commenced to retire on the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to retrieve their position, again advanced to the attack and were drawn over Lydite mines, laid for the defence of the town. It is reported that 1,500 Boers were killed by the explosion. The Negro Exodus. The new industrial feature of the South has in it but little place for the negro. The South is now entering upon a splendid era of industrial development. The building of factories for the manufacture of field and forest and mine, will call for an intelligent laborer that is not to be found in the negro race. The new era means much to our people in North Carolina. It means a place where white women and men and white boys and girls can labor. That is a new idea in the South—white women and girls at work earning wages. It is now getting to be the order of the day. They have the keenness of brain and deftness of hand to assist machinery in its work. The negro neither has the quickness of intellect nor the quickness of hand to do this work. So there is no part in the industrial future for him. But he can do what he is excellently fitted for—serve the white man. That is his sphere. Beyond it there is no place for him in the South. If he is unwilling to accept the condition he must go elsewhere. In fact we hope that they will continue to leave our part of the country. Every negro leaves thereby renders easier for the white man and white woman to get work. The presence of the negro here impedes us. It has kept our white men and boys out of the field and shop and our white women and girls out of domestic service. North Carolina is undergoing a change in this particular. Our people are coming to be self-reliant and self-helping. From now on each family will gradually enter upon doing its own work. This is the day of the great middle class; an important developer of a nation. From out of this class, trained at home to work and labor, will rise the great men of the future, the industrial giants of the ages.—Windsor Ledger. Queen's Heart Bleeds. London, Oct. 22.—The Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowne, has received the following message from the Queen, dated to-day at Balmoral Castle: "My heart bleeds for these dreadful losses again to-day. It is a great success, but I fear, very dearly bought. Would you convey my warmest and heartfelt sympathy with the near relatives of the fallen and wounded and my admiration of the conduct of those they have lost?" Killed Through Mistake. Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 19.—Wednesday night about 11 o'clock John A. Weddell, clerk of the Board of Board Commissioners and town treasurer, shot and killed Hamp Banks, a half-witted colored boy who had gone to Mr. Weddell's to deliver a note. It appears that Banks instead of going to the door went to the window and was trying to make his entrance through it. His efforts aroused Mr. Weddell, who asked who was there and what was wanted. The negro made no answer, but thrust his head into the room through a pane of broken glass. At this Mr. Weddell seized a pistol and fired several shots. The negro was killed instantly. Of course no blame can be attached to Mr. Weddell, who deeply regrets the unfortunate occurrence. He has the sympathy of the entire community.—News & Observer. Wonder if we couldn't hire Sampson out to Great Britain or the Transvaal. Such all-round genius ought not to be allowed to rust.—Richmond Dispatch. Oom Paul might hire him and lend him to Great Britain. His capacity for being late would be a great help to the other side.—Asheville Citizen. When poverty comes in at the door love sometimes goes back home to her papa.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE. New Train Will be Put on the Yadin at Once. The best news the people along the line of the Yadin branch of the Southern have heard in a long time, is the word sent down the line yesterday evening by officials to the effect that a new passenger train is to be put on the line. This will make a double daily service on this important branch line of the Southern. The officials say the new train will be put on as soon as a schedule can be arranged. This will probably be about the first of November. Dogs. The Asheville Citizen expresses the sentiments of the Sun exactly in the following article on dogs: Dogs are all right—in their places. Their singing notes are very pleasing—at the right time and a long way off. But the right time for a dog to sing is not at night when people wish to sleep; and the right place for them to practice vocalization is not near a dwelling containing sleepy people. The "honest watch-dog's bark" is all right at the right time and place. But the same honest watch-dog is an indiscriminating animal. It never occurs to him that there is a time to bark and a time to observe a golden silence. There are a good many dogs in Asheville. Perhaps some of them are useful in their way; but they are not useful when in the way of folks. Dogs have a peculiar talent for getting in the way, for barking at the wrong time, and for making themselves nuisances generally. They do other disagreeable things for which they should be fined. The Citizen is not necessarily speaking of "your" dog, but of some one else's dog. That other person's dog is not a particularly useful animal at best, and the community would be better off if that dog were not a member of it. We believe the Asheville Board of Trade could find employment for a Committee on Dogs. The urban dog, as a rule, needs suppression, repression, abolition—anything to get rid of him, her or it. He, she or it is a perambulating flea incubator, in addition to other disagreeable habits, and the flea is altogether too much in favor of expansion to be an agreeable member of the community. The Citizen is not in favor of cruelty to dogs. Far from it. But the dog in town is a dislocated dog, as a rule. There are exceptions—as when the dog is nicely stuffed and used as a stationary ornament. People have rights that are superior to the rights of dogs. Dogs have inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but no right to bother people. The tired man, woman or child has a right to rest or sleep without being pestered by a dog. Thus They Were Married. An exchange prints the following marriage ceremony which was said by a Tennessee Squire a short time ago: "Wilt thou take her for thy pard; for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard till hauled off in a hearse? Wilt thou let her have her way; consult her many wishes; make the fire every day and help her wash the dishes? Wilt thou comfort and support her father and her mother, Aunt Gemina and Uncle John, three sisters and a brother? And his face grew pale and blank; it was too late to jilt, as through the floor he sank he said: "I wilt." Durham Fire. East Durham was visited by a big fire at an early hour yesterday morning and about \$8,000 worth of property went up in smoke. The fire was in the business part of town. This State is to be well represented at the Paris Exposition, according to a Raleigh correspondent. Most of the expense of the exhibit will be borne by the United States, which assigns space to the State. But as an earnest of its zeal in the matter, the board of agriculture to-day appropriated \$2,500 to supplement the United States government appropriation, and to have the State thoroughly represented. It is the expectation that there will be a fine display. T. K. Bruner, the board's secretary, will gather the collection. He will go to western North Carolina in a few days, as the United States government's agent to complete its collection of apples. Miss Ella Davidson, who has been visiting relatives in and around Charlotte since her return home from the mission fields of China, has again taken her departure for those far off lands. She will take work in the city of Hong Chow.—Charlotte News. "And the Islands Came to Us." Mr. McKinley has not heretofore distinguished himself as a humorist, but on his last day of speech-making on his return from his Western trip, he seems to have developed quite a vein of humor. At Youngstown, Ohio, addressing an audience estimated in the dispatches at 20,000 people, he gave an original and, it must be confessed, a highly humorous explanation of how we come to be in possession of the Philippines. After promising that "our boys are in the Philippines," "our flag is there," etc., he went on to say: "They are there, because in the providence of God, who moves mysteriously, that great archipelago has been placed in the hands of the American people. When Dewey sunk the ships in Manila bay, as he was ordered to do, it was not to capture the Philippines. It was to destroy the Spanish fleet, the fleet of the nation against which we were waging war, and we thought that the quickest way to end that was to destroy the power of Spain to make any trouble so we sent Dewey, and the islands came to us. It was no responsibility we sought, but it was a responsibility put upon us." The idea of "the islands coming to us" is decidedly humorous. Being islands, they probably swam. The President's idea is quite in keeping with the story told by his Democratic rival, Colonel Bryan, addressing an audience described as equally large, at Louisville on the same day. Referring to President McKinley's previous statements that our position in the Philippines was a matter of Divine direction, Mr. Bryan said that "the Republican Philippine policy reminded him of a colored gentleman about whom he had heard. The negro said he had found that if he prayed to God to send him a chicken He rarely ever responded, but if he prayed God to send him to a chicken he most always got them." Just so with Brother McKinley. He tells his Youngstown hearers that he did not pray for the Philippines; but that he just "sent Dewey there and the islands came to us." How like a flock of chickens to the bag of the midnight poacher! Avery Kale Hanged. Newton, Oct. 19.—Avery Kale was hanged here to-day for the murder of George Travis. Three days had been named for the execution, the first by the court, for February 19th, the second by Governor Russell for September 20th, but on account of the impotency of the defendant's counsel, W. G. Feimster, who exerted every effort to secure a commutation for imprisonment for life, the Governor granted him a respite for thirty days, and the third day of the execution was set for to-day. The execution took place in the jail yard enclosure, the gallows having been erected just off of the back porch of the jail and further removed from public view by a small board enclosure about 15 feet high.—Charlotte Observer. Deputy Sheriff Everett Turner, of Sampson county, arrived in Wilmington with Archie Kinsauls in custody. He brought Kinsauls here from Clinton and committed him to the New Hanover county jail for safekeeping. It was feared that Kinsauls' friends would rescue him if he was allowed to remain in jail at Clinton. It will be remembered that soon after he was committed to jail at Clinton a year ago, his friends took him from jail by force of arms. Kinsauls is a white man and was tried for his life and condemned to death last Wednesday in the Superior Court at Clinton for the murder of J. C. Herring, white, of Sampson county.—Wilmington Star. Not only stylish looking, but shoes that look well, fit well and wear well are the kind we push. Burt Shoe Co. Four alleged murderers, all colored, are now in jail awaiting trial at the term of Rowan's court next month.

CHANGE OF REVENUE AGENT. A. C. Patterson Succeeds Col. Thrasher in the Carolinas. The information is given that Revenue Agent Thrasher, of the Carolinas has been succeeded by Agent A. C. Patterson—the transfer has already been made, we were told last night by a revenue official. The agent for the Carolinas is paid a salary of \$8 a day and expenses. Mr. Patterson has recently been doing special work under the new revenue act, which provided for the appointment of several special men in each district. "And the Islands Came to Us." Mr. McKinley has not heretofore distinguished himself as a humorist, but on his last day of speech-making on his return from his Western trip, he seems to have developed quite a vein of humor. At Youngstown, Ohio, addressing an audience estimated in the dispatches at 20,000 people, he gave an original and, it must be confessed, a highly humorous explanation of how we come to be in possession of the Philippines. After promising that "our boys are in the Philippines," "our flag is there," etc., he went on to say: "They are there, because in the providence of God, who moves mysteriously, that great archipelago has been placed in the hands of the American people. When Dewey sunk the ships in Manila bay, as he was ordered to do, it was not to capture the Philippines. It was to destroy the Spanish fleet, the fleet of the nation against which we were waging war, and we thought that the quickest way to end that was to destroy the power of Spain to make any trouble so we sent Dewey, and the islands came to us. It was no responsibility we sought, but it was a responsibility put upon us." The idea of "the islands coming to us" is decidedly humorous. Being islands, they probably swam. The President's idea is quite in keeping with the story told by his Democratic rival, Colonel Bryan, addressing an audience described as equally large, at Louisville on the same day. Referring to President McKinley's previous statements that our position in the Philippines was a matter of Divine direction, Mr. Bryan said that "the Republican Philippine policy reminded him of a colored gentleman about whom he had heard. The negro said he had found that if he prayed to God to send him a chicken He rarely ever responded, but if he prayed God to send him to a chicken he most always got them." Just so with Brother McKinley. He tells his Youngstown hearers that he did not pray for the Philippines; but that he just "sent Dewey there and the islands came to us." How like a flock of chickens to the bag of the midnight poacher! Avery Kale Hanged. Newton, Oct. 19.—Avery Kale was hanged here to-day for the murder of George Travis. Three days had been named for the execution, the first by the court, for February 19th, the second by Governor Russell for September 20th, but on account of the impotency of the defendant's counsel, W. G. Feimster, who exerted every effort to secure a commutation for imprisonment for life, the Governor granted him a respite for thirty days, and the third day of the execution was set for to-day. The execution took place in the jail yard enclosure, the gallows having been erected just off of the back porch of the jail and further removed from public view by a small board enclosure about 15 feet high.—Charlotte Observer. Deputy Sheriff Everett Turner, of Sampson county, arrived in Wilmington with Archie Kinsauls in custody. He brought Kinsauls here from Clinton and committed him to the New Hanover county jail for safekeeping. It was feared that Kinsauls' friends would rescue him if he was allowed to remain in jail at Clinton. It will be remembered that soon after he was committed to jail at Clinton a year ago, his friends took him from jail by force of arms. Kinsauls is a white man and was tried for his life and condemned to death last Wednesday in the Superior Court at Clinton for the murder of J. C. Herring, white, of Sampson county.—Wilmington Star. Not only stylish looking, but shoes that look well, fit well and wear well are the kind we push. Burt Shoe Co. Four alleged murderers, all colored, are now in jail awaiting trial at the term of Rowan's court next month.