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THE ROANOKE BEACON,

Plymouth, N. C.

BRO. W. R. JOHNSON of Windsor, was here Monday. He now has Nowhiskers, and can not be mistaken for the Nowitzky medicine man. It's the old original W. R. J., a Democrat of Democrats.

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hope he will get it.

THE called meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held on Friday last was for the purpose of hearing the case of the Road Contractors vs. the County. The decision of the Board was to allow the law to take its course, hence the case goes up to the Superior Court.

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No paper ever kept its readers more period.

thoroughly informed than did the News and Observer during the cam-Legislature of 1899.

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FROM our view of the new election law, it seems that this town must hold its municipal election under

comes for an increase in our army. From the Philippines comes the about it?" news of great danger. On we go, lifting the yoke of bon-

them a chance to stab us in the dark.

the cause of humanity. Second, everywhere,' (though not admitted) to avenge the theory of expansion.

Let us halt in our madness, return to the first and second and declare that we are repaid for our off sits by Subscription price, \$1,00 per year. Advertisements inserted at low rg*ss. Obstary notices exceeding ten lines, five cents alme. Count the words, allowing eight to the line, and send money with MS, for all in excess of ten lines. no good results to achieve in a continued war with this savage and

We can lick 'em, and have done

Geo. B. Secord, the well known contractor of Towanda, N. Y., says : "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my lamity for a long time and have found it su-perior to any other," For sale by all drug-

LISIS. THE Attorney General of Ohio has for some time been tighting the Standard Oil Company and trying

to bring it within the pale of the law of that State. Whether he is WE note with pleasure that our making any progress or not we do friend, W. K. Jacobson, editor of not know, but he is throwing conthe Washington Progress, is a can-siderable light on the monopoly the Washington Progress, is a can-didate for Government Inspector. that institution has, and how it is that institution has, and how it is that institution has, and how it is that institution has and how it is that it will please me." For sale by all Mr. Jacobson has been a faithful coining money out of that monopservant to the party, and is entitled oly. Commenting upon the efforts to the office if any man is, and we the Attorney General is making and the allegation that he was offered a bribe of \$500,000 to stop proceed-

> ings, the New York Journal says. "Attorney General Monnett shows from official figures that the uniform cost of oil per barrel to the Standard Oil Company is twenty cents, and that in three years the raw material cost them \$9,747,247. With all competitors driven from the field this oil was sold at retail for \$3\$9,889,900,

a sum two and a half times greater THE Raleigh News and Observer than the value of all the wool, cathas won a place in the homes of the, sheep, hogs, corn and oats pro-North Carolinians which it deserves. duced in Ohio during the same

"Before the millions of this remorseless monopoly the courts have paign of 1898 and the session of the stood powerless. Legislatures have become corrupted and officials have grown careless. Its officers refuse Were honors thus in life bestowed to bring their books into court, or to testify as to their contents, on the ground that they would incriminate themselves if they did. Driven to

ask: 'What are you going to do

"Attorney General Monnett has refused a bribe of \$500,000 from the dage from the neck of one part of oil monopolists. He contends that this treacherous nation only to give there is abundant law in Ohio "to wipe them off the face of the earth, and in his herculean task this honest

Thus we have followed; first the and faithful servant of the people instincts which lead us to fight for has the support of good citizens

We do not suppose that the Stand-Maine. Third, the Republican ard Oil Trust is any worse than any other Trust which has an absolute monopoly. It differs from others, perhaps, in the fact that its product costs it less, and with its immense sales. its profits are enormous. It may and does sell oil pretty cheap, but who would say that if it had not the monopoly it has, and if it had to meet the competition of some

other strong company, which could command the crude oil at as low a figure as it does, that it wouldn't sell oil cheaper? It could sell at halt the price it does and yet make an enormous profit out of a material that nature supplies in abundance, the cost of drawing which from the earth is merely nominal .- Wilmington Star.

Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism, was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim. He says : A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the indruggists

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SALES

ROPER, N. C.

the new law. If such is the case, then under that law a new registration is necessary. We do not understand that the town has the power to hold an election under the old law, as that was repealed by the Legislature.

WHEN Americans arose in their might and asked the United States to declare war against Spain, on the plea of humanity. The then object seemed to be the freedom of Cubans

from Spanish oppression-nothing more. War was declared just a year ago. Our brave Americans went forth to do or die for those suffering Cubans. but above the banner of stars and stripes there seemed to gleam a hand-writing on the horizon, 'twas "Remember the Maine." That seemed to be the watch word and war cry, but we won the victory and

gave to the Cubans their freedom. On the very impulse of this war, which was supposed to begin and end in Cuba, there came the news across the Pacific that Dewey had fought and won the battle of Manila.

There and then another condition confronted us. The object of the war declaration was to free Cuba. The result is, we have undertaken to free the Filipinos. The result is we must now conquer those we have freed.

Had our government reflected more seriously it might have seen that a conflict with Spain was a big undertaking, since the Spanish being a Latin race is naturally a rival race to the Anglo-Saxon, that when the Spanish race was in all its glory the same traits of character predominated then that does now. This characteristic of that race is as plainly exemplified to-day in the colonies to which we have fallen herr as it was after the treaty of peace in 1697.

The Cubans whom we saved from a terrible death, are arrayed against us. From Porto Rico the demand

the last wall, they burn the documents demanded by the court, and through their attorneys defiantly

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They sang sad dirges at his grave And fired vollies o'er it, But a soldier's honors came too late-Poor Bagley didn't know it.

The first to shed his precious blood That Cubans might be free, It fell upon the Winslow's deck And ran off in the sea. Absorbed by heat and born by clouds It settles in the dew. And every wave upon the shore Reflects its parple hue.

His dust dissolved in laments And strewn by nature's art, Absorbed by plants and flowers and trees. Of each becomes a part. His grace is in the golden fields, When bowed before the breeze He blooms in vases on the stand, And sighs within the trees.

We see him in the drifted snow, His crystal form ia white : He lives in springs eternal bloom His manly form is night. He walks in autumn's golden tints, 'The chemist's tyrean dye. He's honey-dew upon the leaves 'Neath summer's verdant sky.

At last upon the farther shore He mans a boat of gold, Upon a sea of sparkling wine, The nectar of the soul. And fires cannon marble white With balls as pure as snow. And drops his shells in hearts he loves That linger here below.

-D. M. DUGGER.

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