

There is a great row going on in the supreme Court. While reviewing other things the judges are also reviewing one another. Justices Clark. and Furches are having a sort of menley and perrot time of it. Clark intoy and parrel time of it. Clark in-timated seasthing to Furches about temperatures. Further replied that such as intimation didn't help Clark's argument say, and that anybody who would allow himself to be indispended by such a suggestion is "unfit to be a judge." They've got more matters of lutterest down at Baleigh then small-pox and Spanish causes.

What did we tell you? See that item about the formation of a \$65,000,000 plow trust? The fellows will next be fixing to get a trust on something to plow with their plows, namely: the earth. When they get that, they will have a trust on air and water, too. Watch

CHARGED WITH BURDEN.

Will Binnell Avecated by Sh Love, of Capton. for Milling Frank Madestie Observer,

Mr. Will Stancil, superintendent as one of the convict camps, was arrested late Saturday night charged with the murder of Frank Rossell, column.

mention of Frank Rossell, colored.

Ressell had escaped from the camp seven years age. Scott Griffin, learning that the negro was Bring on Mr. Black's phese were lit. Holly informed Mr. Stanell, Last Tuesday Mr. Stanell and Griffen were to Geston after the segre. About dryingth Wednesday meraling they was to the issues where Bestell livet. When he discovered that the house was surrounded, he ran out of the house toward the woods. Mr. Stanell gave chase, but the segre was very flest, and outraw him. Mr. Stanell fixed four times, but did not know he had shet the negro until Saturday night when Sheriff Lave of Geston, came here with a warrant for him. The negro bud hees shot through the hedy and died in 28 hours.

Mr. Stanell employed Mr. Heriot Charless as his lawyer. Saturday night he may be had about the sense of Soo, ex-Sheriff Smith and Chief Orr going his mouties, for his appearance Sensiar Judges Stanell's, and spent the night. Similarly he and his father and Mr. Chiefway went to Guston, where a pre-limitation with the best of the clients of the colors of the night. Similarly that was hid father and Mr. Chiefway went to Guston, where a pre-limitancy trial was had he for the rest of the rest.

went to Gaston, where a pre-trial was held. Mr. Staneit after a bond of \$1,000 for his to at the Sestember term of sirt. His father went on his a \$100 band for Scott Grif-

sens of Kinston on the first Mon ated overwhelmingly for grade

tion is goy with bunting and in honor of the 25,000 Con-veterans to which it secretd-

Wilmington and near-by sections are still shipping cords and cords of straw-beries meth. The price in Boston is 16 to 12 cents per quart.

imingion is to have a new cotton.

Mr. E. C. Holt is at the head of saturation, which is to be operated.

BRAVERY OF AMERICANS.

CAPT. CLAYS GREAT FIGHT FOR

ed in the Sect. While Pighting in the Philippines, and Lay In the Jungle for the Mones indore Being Bisservered - Lieut. Gregg's Resea Was Shot From Pader Miss. and White Bessering the Saddle He Wes Milled by a Sharp-sheeter.

MARIEA, April 9, vip San Francisco, May 9, ... Instances of pursonal bravery have been quite an numerous in the American army in the Philippines as dusing the Cohan campangm, but the correspondents have not had opportability to chromicle these deeds of during in the Orient, because of the thickness of the sountry pometrated. Many hereic so has were also understo of for days after their concurrence. One soldier who has well Himstatted the quality of the American is Cupter a Charles Clay, of the Seventeunth Infantey. Captain Clay is a native of Lexington, Ky., and a grandson of Henry Clay. He brought new honor to the family name in Cube, where, during the bettest action of the Sanlingo faid, when his mea were lying behind cover for a shelter from a shower of bullets, he marched hack and forth in front of his company as erect and cool as though on dress parade, nor would he yield to the appeals of the men that he fled shelter. "The cuptain never forget for a second that he was a Clay," one of them explained. When General Hale was assigned to a brigide in the Philippines he appeals of the men that he fled shelter. "The cuptain never forget for a second that he was a Clay," one of them explained. When General Hale was assigned to a brigide in the Philippines he appeals the neck. He hy six hours in the jungle before he was discovered and as the wound was a dangerous one at the best, his life was despaired of. His only thought when he was brought into the hopstal that his family should be informed that he was but shiptly injured. He is now, however, well on the road to complete recovery.

Among those officers who have failen, no one will be longer or more loyally remembered by his comrades than Lisuteant. Gregg, of the Fourth Intanty. No man in the army had more than he to make life worth living, friends, access in his profession, vitality and physical atrength that made him the time provented of the hot fight at Mariquina, which General Hale conducted, with such shill that it was worthy of more attention than the ove

MAJOR DIGGLES WOUNDED.

Reconnectoring Party Pired on by Pilipluon-The Last of the Missing ters Turn Up.

Steamers Turn Up.

MANTLA, May 9, 6:35 p. m.—A reconnoitering party from Major General Lawton's command, and which consisted of two companies of the Minnesota Regiment and two companies of the Oregon Regiment, under the command of Major Diggles, of the Minnesota Regiment, advanced yesterday to a point near San Miguel, which is about twelve miles north of Balinag. There the Americans were net with a velley from a force of rebels behind a treach. Major Diggles was wounded in the bead, and a private subtier was also wounded, Major Diggles, and the private, together with 10 typhoid patients, were brought by special train to Manila to-day.

The Don Juse, the last of the missing steamers under the American flag, which wass defined in the foresteen

which were detained by the fraurgents since the beginning of the war, was found by the gallant gun-boat Munila at Batangus, and arrived here to day.

THE ROENT HOLLY HAILSTORY.

It is Beseribed by Mr. Albert Smith who saw it-Stones on big as Got

Ma. EDITOR—I will try to write a few lices to your paper and say something about a half-storm that passed though thus place this evening. It beat anything for a half-storm that I ever witnessed, and I don't think there are many others in this country that ever witnessed such a half-storm. It was the most half I ever any and the biggest stones that ever fell in this country. There was a plenty of them as big as a goose egg and from that up to the sine of a man's fiet.

That will seem mighty big to some people, but if they had been here and saw them fall they would say that I had not streeted the blanket a bit. I was here and saw it fall enyelf and I know wherein I speak. There are bundreds of others here who witnessed the same. Ma. EDITOR-I will try to write a

the name.

All window lights were damaged more or less. Only two, however, of the large glass in Mr. Ernest Cannon's house, the building that I am working on, were broken by the half.

Feeple may think that all this sounds engity big because I wrote it; but every word of it is true.

Alment Sarrii.

Albert That Openish Chartes and No Saleigh are, Charlotte Cheerver,

Hundreds of pauple gether at the show window in which the Spanish Mordenfelds caumon, the Rainigh's gift to Raisigh, is on view. Half of those who look venture to make some augmention as to the plane where the cannon shall be permanently pisced. Most say the rotunds of the capitot; but some object, saying that by the type a states of Yance will be put in the rotunds. Some suggest the maneum, and come the of public squares. A few my that statues of Ragley and Silipp and this cannon ought all to be placed on the saying page. But the capital squares. But the capital square. But the capital squares. But the papers that it will be a long while before the statue of Vance materializes.

CHARLOTTE BOY DIED AT REA. in. Wray Receives a Letter From Liston Wroy, Auothor of His Bons.

Chariotte Observer.

Mr. J. L. Wray received a letter yesterday morning from his son Linten, who is also with the army in the Pacific, bringing confirmatory news of the death of his son Arthur. The letter was dated Hocoluta, April 19th, and came with a two-cent stamp on it.

Mr. Wray writes his parents a tender and touching istine in regard to his brother's death. He said: "Arthur had not complained much until the night of the 18th. He woke me, asying he was suffering with colle. We were in the lower part of the ship, I went above three times and got medicine for him, but nothing relieved him. I then carried him to the hospital on the ship. The next morning he was more comfortable and walked about. After dinner be had another attack of colu and went back to the hospital. He was suffering greatly, and seemed uneasy about himself. I was alarmed, too, but did not think him seriously ill. About 3 o'clock the nurse came out to me and told me he was critically ill. I went for the captain. Arthur lived but a few minutes after that. I was stanned by the blow. I c-suld not realize that he was dead. The day before Arthur tust talked to me of how he intended to live in the future. He was a changed boy. II was a good boy and made many friends. Ills death he intended to live in the future. He was a changed boy. If was a good boy and made many friends. His death cast a gloom over the ship. The captain has been very kind, and will do everything he can for me. He says he will see that brother is brought home. The captain will write to you himself. I have had the body embalmed. We will have to bury him here, temporarily, until the transport that has gone to Mamila returns here after the bodies of the boys who died here. The war in Manile returns here after the bodies of the boys who died here. The war is still going on, and I can't tell when the boat with the undertakers will arrive. I will see that his grave is caarbed, and will bring the body home as soon as possible. I think I can get off. When Artbur died we were about a day from land. He had the best attention. Five doctors were with him, and they did all they could. The dectors said it was an old stomach trouble, and that the bowels locked and nothing could save him. His body was put in a coffin right away, and the coffin put in a nice part of the ship till we got here. It will be put in a vault this afternoon by the battery."

DRWEY COMING HOME.

To be Helloved by Roar Admiral Watson-The Mero of Manita is to Nail Direct for New York on the Ctympia an Soon on the Condition of Affairs Wilt Permit of His Departure. artotte Observer.

Washing for, May 8.—The Navy Department has selected a successor to Admiral Deway to command the Asiatic station. Orders were issued to day, detaching Rear Admiral Watson from command of the Mare Island pavy yard and ordering him to report to Admiral Deway, at Mantia, to relieve that officer when he feels that he can be spared there. Rest Admiral Kempff, at present on waiting orders, has been ordered to succeed Admiral Watson in command of the Mare Island ward. It was stated at the Department to-day that Admiral Dewey partment to-day that Admiral Dewey will come from Mantia direct to New

will come from Mantla direct to New York when he returns to the United States. However, it was added, the admiral will not start until the commission, of which he is a member, has completed the work it has undertaken, at least so far as it relates to the restoration of peace on the islands.

The reason for bringing the flagship Olympia to New York instead of having her come to San Francisco, where also was built, is said to be primarily because Admiral Dewey desires to make the passage on his own flagship, but also for the reason that the Mare Island navy yard threatens to be overwhelmed with repair work as soon as Island navy yard threatens to be over-whelmed with repair work as soon as the numerous vessels of Dewey's fleet begin to return to the United States. The Olympia is in need of a thorough overbauling, having been away from her home station longer than any and rendered more than the usual amount of hard sarving during her absence. of hard service during her absence.

contailers Adopted by Gauton Lodge 188 I. O. G. F. May 9, 1899.

Ledge 188 I. O. G. F. May 9, 2890. Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler, of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, W. J. Hamilton, and. Whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this socsety makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore to it.

fore te it.

Resolved (1.) That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, con-tribution and counsel will be held in

grateful remembrance.
Resolved (2) That the removal of such a life from among our midst, leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of the organization and will prove a serious less to the com-

will prove a serious less to the community and the public.

Resolved (3) That with deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that seen so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doubt all things well.

Resolved (4.) That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our organization, a copy be printed in the Gastonia Gazzerra and a copy be forwarded to the bersaved family.

C. M. Nolen,

B. F. S. Austin,

L. M. Serin,

A dispatch from Wadler, Ga., tells of a inslitterm there Monday aftereson pracipitating stones as large as turkey eggs. Some of them, it is said, weighed eggs. Some of them, it is said, weighed over three onness, and the farm, fruit and anders ever ruined. Something is the matter with that turkey egg size or the three onnes weight, one.

MAL. A. W. GLEASON, Somey Public.
Eafte Charry Gore to taken internally unit acts developed and simplifies for face of the control of the con

DARLYG TRICK BY PILIPINGS.

and a fleeston of the Track Torn Ep-The Rebraska Regiment Asks for Temperary Relief From Daly-Two More Towns Captured-Soldiers Beturn to the Beats Making Busic With Captured Sand Instruments. Thurlotte Observer.

MANILA, May 8, 7:40 p. m .- The Fillpinos surprised the United States forces at San Pernando with a daring trick, on yesterday. A railroad train with an engine at each end was run almost to the American outposts and in plain sight of the town. Before they could be reached a gaog of natives sprang off the train, tore up several lengths of the railroad track, buarded the train again and steamed away so onickive that there was no exportunity.

too their again and steamed away so quickly that there was no opportunity to capture the raiders.

The Nebrasks regiment is asking for a temperary relief from duty. Only 375 men of this regiment are left at the

front. 2:15 p. m.—The army's gun-boats, Laguna de Bay and Cavadonga, under command of Captain Grant, which started up the San Fernando river for duaga, on yesterday, as was presumed, to establish there a base of supplies for the troops engaged in the northern campaign, returned to-day, Major Gen-eral MacArthur having failed to connect with the expedition. The gun-boats found rebels entreuched at Sosmosa and Guaga, on the water fronts of the town. The vessel steamed past the works, shelling the occupants and driving them out. Landing parties from the boats entered both towns, capturing at Sosmoan a Spanish captain in uniform, who was estensibly a prisoner in the hands of the relief of the r prisoner in the hands of the rebels, and also a rebel officer. Arriving at Guaga the town and a small gun-boat were found burning, and the natives evacu-ating the place in consequence of the bombaidment.

bombaidment.

At Sosmoan, the landing party captured a number of Filipino flags and a quantity of arms, chiefly bolos, and bows and arrows, besides a lot of band instruments, which the men played as they marched back to the boats. Captain Grant's expedition will probably return up the San Fernando river after baying been re-coforced, on recently purchased lightdraft Spanish steamers.

GANTONIA-PHILADELPHIA

Love Affair to Colored High Life Rinds These Two Thrilly Towns Together in Bonds of Fast Black.

Remember Willis Mosley, a chunky Remember Willis Mosley, a chunky, bowlegged darky who stayed with Mr. J. Robert Craig so long and also used to tote les for Frost Torrence & Co.? Had a gold tooth and was rather dark complected—well, he was married last night in Philadelphia.

When he was a kind of waif several years ago Mr. Craig took him up and gave him a suit of clothes and an overcost, and afterwards took care of him whenever the boy was out of a lab.

coat, and afterwards took care of him whenever the hoy was out of a jub. A year or so ago, through the influence of his white friends, he got a job as a yarn trucker for the big commission house of Chas. J. Webb & Co., in Philadelphia. He is doing well, but never fargot his Gastonia benefactor. He wrote to Mr. Craig frequently and signed himself 'your loving servaut.'

Tuesday morning Mr. Craig received from Willis the following neatly printed invitation which tells the tale of see all melted out of Willis's love of toe all melted out of Willis's love

Mr. Noyal Johnson requests the pleasure of your encapany at the marriage reception of his sister
Josephine

Mr. Willis Mosley Wednesday evening, May 10th, 1800, 1833 Saybert retrock Philadelphia. Ceremuny at eight o'clock.

lotices of New Advertisements.

Dr. J. C. Whitesides gives notice of office moved to J. H. Kennedy's drug store. Services offered to town and community.

M. A. Carpenter, Clerk, publishes notice by board of county commissioners concerning abort form of crop lien applying to Gastou county.

Prof. V. Theo. Ely offers to young people near Gastonia splendid opportunity to acquire book keeping and business writing. See business locals. Gray and Love aunounce a special embrodiary sale on Thursday (to-day) and Friday all day sales. Two thou-sand yards in lengths from 2 to 41

yards. The New York Racket gives fair notice, 60 days in advance, that all persons helding silverware tickets must bring them in for redemption before July 15. Spring and summer stock larger than ever before. White dress goods, fine lawns, ladies Oxford tien, two-button Fedoras, and strap sandals are special attractions in summer wear. See them.

off to Charleston A fine looking delegation of Gaston County veterans left Gastonia on Tres-County veterans left Castonia of Gasson County veterans left Castonia of Taesday morning's train to attend the great Confederate reunion at Charleston this week. They were a jolly wholesouled company and were bent on having a good time. The following members of Williams Gamble camp U.C. V. were along: Capt. G. A. Patrick, Commander, Capt. J. Q. Holland, Adjutant; J. U. Anthouy, E.i. Whitesides, W. Meek Adams, J. T. Glenn, J. E. McArver, T. L. Clinton, R. A. Batchford, Joe Costner, W. M. Armstrong, J. T. Grook, William Whyte. This company was joined by the following citizens: J. A. Hunter wife and son, J. L. Falls, J. R. Groves, James F. Torrence, Thos. M. Pearson. We wish them all a pleasant trip and a "happy roturn."

affney, S. C., Lodger,

It is namesting to people of cleanly babits on going to the artesian well to have to wait till a pair of lips have been moved from the spout from which the water flows before he can fill his pail.

A disastrous fire accurred at Greenville, Pitt county, early Friday morning. It swept two bloots, destroying King's Hotel, Griffin's Jewelry store, Hrady's and Cheeks & Hines' har rooms, the millinery stores of Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. James and the stores of M. U. Hooker, Tunstall, M. H. Quinnerly, Starkey Bros., Palley & Co., Brown & Hooker, Frank Wilson and G. T. Mumford and Wooles 's drug abore. The loss approximates \$100,-000.

TOWN ELECTION TROUBLES.

BY RIP. The town election now is o'er with Lewis Mayor, hestead of Moore; liting out the old, ring in the new, 'awas "our ting" that put 'en through, Ame of the boys say "That's the thing! We've bused up the old town ring!" But I can't see how this can be. When the old and new stand three and three. Fut Wilson, Love and Q. A. Gray, A work before the month of May,

"For side," they figured, "we can make a muse, It treat and Love will tuse with my? The ciler boys caush to up the trick And the draf west through, greased highining sites.

that, boys, you made a water hast, You'll still be thirmy "after the ball;" No change in the caler laws you'll see. Not the dut of an Tor the crossof a'r. if you sail it, boys, you befter soil sly, Keep all the Stan palled off your eye, Or Alex, or Tum, or Wiley Earroll Will cust you sure'n you open a harrol.

This board, you bet, will keep her dry, Whather you hangle or whether you cry: New don't ard mad-that won't be right, For if we sell older, "twill make folks light. to cheer up, boys, to suit don't pay. Mar-be we'll win out good some day. And thus we'll shout the joyful news, And all good on a cider boom.

But I must attle, for I feet so mat, Whenever I white some one gets unal; to let her go, John, I'll come unain. If the cops don't lost me in the new steet pon.

Sorrow comes again to ex-secretary W. C. Whitney. His (second) wife, who was thrown from her house and hurt at Aiken, S. C., a year or two ago, died in New York Saturday. She was fox-hunting and tried to pass under a low bridge, but struck, her head on a heam. She was unconscious when found, and was ever afterwards perfectly helpiess—paralyzed from her neck down. neck down.

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(FUp-town time at Jac. C. MOORE'S. WILLIAM HECKLER.

ELITE GROCERY.

ELITE-pronounced ale-eat, with oumost select, the pick, the flower, the of all. Ar ing every day living up to the name. We want to mention this week a few more of our Elitegrands. First-

Delf-ware. We have it in plain white and fancy decorations—all beautiful goods. We decorations—an beautiful goods, we can sell you one piece or 100 pieces. In fact, we have these goods in complete sets ranging from 50 to 130 pieces to the set. In price they are dollar-stretchers — your money gues a long way. You'll not fall to be charmed also with our

Glass-ware.

which we carry in plain patterns as well as the gold-tipped, colored, and handsomely decorated kinds. Lovely lamps, pitchers, butter dishes, vases, and so on through the list, are all on display in our stock. Be sure to ask prices. In keeping with these lines are our bandson

Water and Toilet-sets, Beantifully decorated high clean groods, pleasingly ornamental and full of service. In price from \$5 to \$8 Sold only is complete sets. And Remember –

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Notice to Tax-Payers.

Notice is hereby given that all persons tailing to just their taxanes, outs personal and real and poll, will not be relieved for the year 1899, but will be compelled to pay double tax, and those persons bolding certificates of exception must present them to the list takers, failing to do so they will be required to pay their tax.

By order of the Burd, County Commitmentation restruct A.

M A. CARPENTER, Clerk. May 4, 1800.

Notice is berehe given that the Gen-eral Assembly, of North Caroline 1809 Agricultural Grop Late and Chattel Mirtgage, for Cineton county, for which the fees for probating and ree dding sre 40 cents.

M. A. Campungu.

Reguter of Deeds.

Fair Notice

To One and All Who Have Silverware Tickets From The New York Racket and Wanting Them Redeemed.

This is fair notice that all tickets must be turned in or delivered by JULY 15th.

Tickets will be given as heretofore until July 15th.

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See our line of White Goods. Colored Dress, Lawns, White Curtain goods, Counterpanes etc. Ask to see those 40 inch very

fine Dress Lawns at 10 cents. Our line of Ladies Oxford Ties. one and two button Fedoras and Strap Sandals are the prettiest

we have ever carried from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Don't fail to see our line of Ladies' Black and Tan cloth top lace and button shoes for 98c.

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