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lands badly only in two or three south- "But two newspapers in this State ern and northern counties; generally have taken this controversy for an

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patch from Ilillo says Aguinaldo is patrolling the coast with a squadron of merchantmen. The dispatch says two bands of insurgents have been defeated, three of the leaders captured and shot. No further news received.

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By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

FRANCE OPENS FOR PEACE.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. London, July 12.-The French minister, Del Casse, has notified the Spanish Embasador Castillo at Paris that the French government is ready to tender the good offices of the French Ambassador at Washington in opening negotiations for peace if the Madrid government consents.

BOMBARDMENT CONTINUES.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. At the Front, July 11, via Playa del Hste. July 12 .- Sentiago is now comletely surrounded by Americans and Cubans. The gap was filled today by the Ohio and Illinois troops thus shutting off the last avenue of escape for the Spanish. The American ling new extends from Ratero west to Parada Ladron east. The bombardment of the ity was resumed this morning by the batteries, and the fleet and continued until one o'clock this afternoon, when hafter sent a message to the Spanish under a flag of truce containing, it is believed, a request for the surrender of the city. No reply has yet been re--ceived.

CONFLICT WITH THE DANES.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

St. Thomas, July 12 .- An attempt was made by the Danish government to prevent the Americanis using eight thousand tons of coal the property of the United States. Governor Bederman, ruler of the islands, notified Consul Vanhorne, of the United States, that American coal in the harbor was contraband of war and its use by Americans was contrary to neutrality laws. He further stated that the removal of the coal would be prevented by a Danish gunboat now lving in the harbor. The Consul replied that the Americans would remove the coal by force. Governor Lederman declared that he would call in the held of warships of foratter has been referred to the

Correa says he will no longer oppose peace negotiations, providing the conditions are not tooo onerous.

implies the loss of Cuba only. several witnesses to the signatures.

ALGER EXPECTS SURRENDER.

Washington, July 12.-General Shafter's message this morning is taken by the War Department to mean that Toral is going to surrender under the flag of truce. The city has been compeltely invested on all sides. This is considered to mean that Toral, seeing that he cannot escape yants to surrender. Secretary Alger expects news of the surrender today. He says if not a grand assault as arranged will take place immediately.

SPANIARDS AT KLONDIKE.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

Vancouver, July 12 .- The British warships Amphion and Icarus have put to sea hurriedly to protect British subjects. Also to prevent holding up of ships for the purpose of looting by a Spanish privateer said to be hidden near Dixon's entrance to capture Klondyke treasure ships.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. New York, July 12 .- Mrs. Martha Place the convicted murderess, who strangled her step-daughter, was this morning sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing August 29th.

THE LATEST DISPATCH.

Shafter Headquarters, July 11, 4 By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. o'clock afternoon, via Kingston .--Fighting continued during the day. At this hour it is believed Santiago will be captured within twentyhours. The Americans have advanced steadily all day. Several Spanish trenches are now occupied, in which were found many dummy wooden guns. Very weak fire from the field after Shafter's message was received at Washington this morning, It seems that Toral's second proposition to surrender was rejected and fighting resum-The advent of General Miles ed. the scene with instructions from Washington also led to a resumption of hostilities.

Miss Carlie Smith, of Greensboro, 1 the guest of Mrs. E. J. Best rth Bloedworth street.

taken against the men when Lieutendict guilty; sentenced to 12 months in ant Christian's report reaches Jackwork house.

sonville. The men can not be handled State vs. Øsborn Brown; keeping as deserters, but it is entirely probable that some punishment will be inflicted. At any rate, it is hardly probable that Lieutenant Christian will be put to any expense on their account.

It is not known what action will be

AFTER SARGEANT BUNCH.

There aresome green men in the Second Regiment and from among the most verdant the provost guard is selected. However, if this is not thecase, let no one deny it for the sake of those who are overlooked. This morning Sergeant Charlie Bunch, of the First Regiment, who is here with the recruiting party was accosted on west Martin street by Private Turner, Co. M, Second Regiment, who after shifting his musket into position demanded that the Sergeant furnish a pass.

"I'm in the First Regiment," said Bunch. "Show me your pass," demanded the

private. "Stick to him, partner. I admire your pluck," said a bystander, and the private seeing that he had good backing again demanded a pass under threat to at once arrest the Sergeant and take him to the "City Hall."

Sergeant Bunch to end the discusfrom a friend and this was sufficient to of the late Mr. Benjamin Park. sion showed to the guard an old letter gain the consent of the verdant guardsman to allow his superior to pass without confinement in the city prison.

DEATH OF MRS. ANN WARD.

This morning at her home on Halifax street, Mrs. Ann S. Ward died after a short illness. Mrs. Ward though she has been in feeble health for several years had been doing well until yester- Petersburg, just before committing his day when she became suddenly ill and this morning succumbed to heart trial on three separate charges of trouble. She was an elderly lady, loved and esteemed by all who knew her, mitted in one week in this city. His for her loveliness of character and her sweet Christian charity. Mrs. Ward leaves four sons and two daughters, four of whom reside in this city. The members of the family who survive plicity in these crimes. to mourn their loss are Captain William Ward, of the S. S. Rio Janero, now preparing to sail from San Francisco to Manfla, Mr. John Ward, one of Raleigh's steadlest business men, Mr. Frank Ward, of the Julius Lewis Hardware Company, Mr. Charles B. row afternoon at six o'clock from Christ Episcopal Church,

to pay fine of \$5.00 and costs. DROWNED IN A SEWER. Four-Year-Old Boy at Waycross Meets

intent to rape; verdict.

State vs. Beulah Hill; larceny;

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it fell in gentle showers upon clean,

erally cloudy there were occasional pe-

riods of sunshine. The reports of near-

ly all correspondents this week are

impeded to some extent and some

Corn is now fresh, green and thrifty.

Though still reported as tasseling low,

the stalk is good and it is earing well.

The rains this week have practically

made early corn and wonderfully ben-

efitted the young crop. Laying by is

and northern counties and will soon be

made excellent growth and is looking

north as Pasquotank and Hertford in

fields have become grassy.

an Unusual Death.

The following special to the Savannah News is of interest in Raleigh: Waycross, Ga., July 9.-Ben Park Beavers, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beavers, on South Gilmore street, fell in a sewer well this

morning while playing and was drowned. The child sank to the bottom of the well and was fished out by some

men, a few minutes after the accident was announced. Playmates of the child missed him. He had gone too near the abyss and there was no one there to warn or

rescue him. The child's father and mother were almost crazed with grief at his death. When the lifeless body was found it was several feet deep in the well and no sign of accident was visible at

the mouth of the well. Mrs. Beavers is a sister of Mrs. B. F. Park of this city and the young boy who lost his life was a namesake

HIS PETERSBURG RECORD.

From the Petersburg correspondence is clipped:

Marshall and W. W. Green,

"The escape from the Raleigh, N. C., fine tobacco have been cured. It is penitentiary of the prisoner Gettings, late and irregular in a few central and produced in the controversy know that western counties. Threshing continues alias Merritt, who was undergoing a life sentence for burglary, recalls the actively and reports of excellent yields nor made any revelations of "plutocfact that by his timely escape from of small grains are more numerous each week. The cutting of the last crime in Raleigh, he escaped arrest and oat crop will be completed shortly. Rice

is one of the best crop in the northeast housebreaking and robbery, all comcoast counties. Peanuts and sweet potatoes are doing well now. Melons companion, who was operating with him here, named Walter Wright, is watermelon crop will probably be inferior. Gardens have recovered to now undergoing a sentence of five years in the Virginia penitentiary for comsome extent and promises a fair yield

of all vegetables. The fruit crop is generally poor.

Rains for the week:-Pantego, 1.03; conferences or synods, or boards of inches; Shannon, 1.75; Arcola, 1.10; trustees, if it sought to. On the early morning train from the east today was a jolly party of Releighites returning from Morehead Trenton, 3.00; Richlands, 3.78; Mt. Olwhere they spent Sunday. The visitive, 3.75; Wilmington, 3.28; Rosedale, ors organized themselvesinto a Rough 4.00; Weldon, 8.49; Newbern, 2.65; Lum-Riders organization and had a great berton, 2.25; Scapstone Maune, 2.86; Ward, of Denver, Colorado, Miss Mar-garet Ward and Miss Janie Ward, all of whom, except the two sons, in the west were at their mother's bedside. The funeral will take piace tomor-Ward and Miss Janie Ward, all of whom, except the two sons, in the West were at their mother's bedside. The funeral will take piace tomor-Ward and Miss Janie Ward, all of whom, except the two sons, in the West were at their mother's bedside. The funeral will take piace tomortime at that favorable resort. Among Harris, Sr., Thomas B. Hearts, Soe ant, 5.41; Settle, 6.17; Hepdensorville, 1.89; Palemon, 4.84

occasion, one to make an outrageous well cultivated fields in condition to attack upon Christian education, the receive the greatest benefit, and crops other to misrepresent and insult Secgaming table; pleads guilty; adjudged have been wonderfully revived. The retary White; and we are impelled by temperature was much lower than last every sense of duty to speak. week, but not below the normal ex-

"The first paper begins its tirade cept slightly so on the 7th, 10th and against Christian education by declar-11th. Although the sky has been gen- ing, as if the people never voted, that men of wealth, with one concerted purpose, have taken charge of the Nation's legislation, the highways of favorable and crops seem to be in transportation, the avenues of public flourishing condition. Farm work was information, all political parties; and speaking particularly insults-if such an editorial can insult any one-the leadening editors of North Carolina, by declaring that monopolists have so thoroughly "done their work that you might give an eye for every daily paper in North Carolina which they do not own, without serious injury to your now proceeding in extreme western sight." This malicious misrepresentasion, which no sound mind will entercompleted everywhere, though delayed tain, is followed by the charge that somewhat by wet weather. Cotton has monopolists have gone forward to control our institutions of learning; and well. Blooms have appeared as far after much beating of the air comes to this shameless statement:

the east and Davidson county in the "'And so the people of North Carowest. The crop is best on sandy loam lina, of whatever denomination, or of where is was well worked, but is still none, will thank Judge Clark for his victorious and caustic revelation of small as compared with last year on clayey, soil. It seems to be fruiting the purpose of plutocracy under the well in the south, where some fields catchy cry of 'Christian Education.'" "Judge Clark brands this paragraph have already been plowed the last time. with the mark of falsehood when he The crop is green and growing rapidly; lice have almost disappeared. Tobacdeclares that he is taking no position co has improved materially and is in this controversy with respect to looking fine; topping has become gen-Christian education, and that he does of the Norfolk Ledger the following eral. Cutting has commenced in six not wish to be considered as taking eastern counties and a few barns of sides.

> "Those who have read the letters Judge Clark has achieved no victory racy's" designs upon "Christian education." Nor do we believe he desires to be so understood.

"And those who being members either of Presbyterian, Christian, Friends, Methodist, Lutheran or Baphave improved, but none are ripe; the tist, or other denominations, have any respect for their churches, do not require of any one an exposure of the baseness of the untruth contained in the direct insinuation that "plutocracy" can bribe churches ,associations

"That sentence from the Progressive Farmer is an insult to every Christian in North Carolina, and a dangerous thrust at educational instituition charging college trustees with aris charging contege transce and an anon marries of a demangone, but of a vi-clous enemy of the Christian religion. "The issuest people of North Caroline will not be