## CITY OF GIBARA SURRENDERED Maj. Guthrie and Col. Hins- Distinguished Brother of

The Nashville Took the Chief THE POINT IN QUESTION SKETCH OF HIS LIFE City of Santiago Province-Panic at Santiago.

## **591 REPORTED DEAD** IN SHAFTER'S REPORT

News Causes Alarm—Merritt Arrived at Manila-Says All Men Assigned to Philippines Will Be Needed.

GIBARA SURRENDERS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. KEY WEST, FLA., July 30 .- The city of Gabara o nthe northeast coast of Cuba in the province of Santiago has surrendered to the American army. The information was brought here by Ensign Snow in charge of a prize crew on the Spanish schooner captured at Gibara. He arrived this morning. Ensign Snow says Admiral Sampson ordered the Nashville to enter the harbor to secure the surender of the above named city. The decks were cleared for action to bombard if resistance. The city had been evacuated and the Americans took possession. Two schooners were found in the harbor. They were the Gibara and Expresso, which were taken in charge by prize crews to be sent to Key West. The Expresso is expected to arrive today. Gibara was the only city of importance remaining under Spanish rule in the province

MERRITT AT MANILA.

of Holguin.

of Santiago. It was formerly the port

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. MANJA, via HONG KONG, July 26.—Gen ral Merritt, accompanied by the transports and troops arrived at this city on the morning of the 25th and were greeted with vigorous cheers from all of Admiral Dewey's ships. Dewey went immediately aboard the Newport to weclome General Merritt. General Merritt returned the call and as he was leaving the Olympia he was saluted. The guns could be heard easily in the Spanish lines in the city. The news quickly spread that the American General had arrived. All are well. The passage was smooth and

agreeable, General Merritt made a very quick passage arriving several days ahead of time. Merritt immediately took command of the American forces at Manila.

PANIC AT BANTIAGO.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor, SANTIAGO, July 30,—The Spanish residents and merchants are in a state of panic over the report, that the American intended to withdraw, leaving the city under the control of the

MARIA TERESSA SAVED.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, July 30,-Admiral Sampson reports that the Maria Teressa will be saved. The pumps are working. She will soon be affoat and will be towed to Guantanamo. The death of Captain Dodge, of the Twentyfourth Infantry is reported.

MERRITT'S STATEMENT.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGON, July 30,-A dispatch was received from General Merritt today. He says he arrived at Manila Bay on the 295th instant about 12 o'clock. The health of the command is good. The remaised of the triops are four days ti the rear. All troops assigne will probably be needed.

REPLY TO SPAIN TODAY.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, July 30-The cabinet is in session. A reply will be given to

REMEMBRANCE OF THE MAINE.

Philadelphia Record.

Lieutenant "Dick" Wainwright, on his little transformed yacht Glouces-ter, has distinguished himself again at Guanica. It is fitting that this survione destined by fate to receive Cervera's surrender off Santiago and to

SHAFTER'S HEALTH REPORT.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, July 30.-The follow-

ing dispatch has been received: Santiago-Sanitary conditions for July 28th: Total sick, 4,274; tital fever, 3,400; six new cases of rever; six hundred and ninety-six case of fever reone deaths.

SHAFTER. (Signed.) The dispatch is causing much concern in official circles.

ALBRIGHT SUCCEEDS PICKARD.

The Orange County Deputy Collector at Last Appointed. Mr. T. A. Albright, of Orange county. was here this morning and it was learned that he had secured the ap-pointment as Deputy Collector for Orange county to succeed Mr J. Frank Pickard, who has acceptably filled the position for five years. Mr. Albright was one of about nine applicants for the position and the race for the Orange county collectorship was more hotly contested than in any other

county.

The two factions of Orange county whose capital stock is only \$50,000. At ton, in Maryland.

Subject to bear upon Collector Duncan in favor of their applicants, James A. Cheek and Tom Lloyd led the factions and the fight assumed almost apersonal pany was granted three weeks to pre
Bishop Wingfield was arrested in nature. Collector Duncan would not sanction such a fight and brought the contest to a close by appointing Mr. Albrigaht, yho was the dark horse in the race and who is supposed to be acceptable to both sides Mr. Duncan said that Mr. Pickard

had made an excellent officer and personally he has the highest regard for

TWO BOWERY MAIDENS.

Engage in a Little Fight and Zulu Pays the Penalty .

Helen Harris passes for the ebony belle of the bowery, while Florence Brooks is called the Zulu Queen of the same locality. Helen and Florence and a pair of shears got tangled up in a dispute, the dispute being augmented by a pail full of hard cider with ginger in it. Blue Billinsgate and purple-edged epithets passed ond the Harris woman accused the Brooks woman with being 'no lady." This was too much, and blows passed thick and fast from the muscular arm of the Zulu Queen upon the frizzy head of Bowery Belle. Straightway from Bowery to Judge Roberts hastened Harris woman and laid her coma warrant brought the Brooks pugilist to the judicial bar. The evidence sus-tained the facts that bad language, followed by blows, had begun upon the street and pursued the Harris woman into her domicile, termed by the law "her castle," and there other blows were struck by the ugly Zulu Queen. The judge figured the whole matter down to \$4.49, and called up the Brooks weman to pay it.

A NEW COAL COMPANY.

Samuel P. Langdon Again Casts Fortunes Beneath the Sod.

The Secretary of State today incor-olsil1,t(oaVbtO'eodnoJ moi neaddrea,g oIsilit(oaVbtO'eodnoJ moi neaddrea,g porated the North Carolina Coal and Coke Company for a term of thirty years, with a capital stock of \$100,000. The principal place of business is to be in Chatham county, but the post-office is not named in the articles of incorporation. The incorporators are Pennsylvanians. Samuel P. Langdon, ex-president of the Langdon-Henzey Coal Mine Commpany, is a stockholder to the amount of \$15,000, as are also Thomas B. Harned, B. F. Ryder, Howard Siddell and William W. Allen. The capital stock may be paid in cash or personal estate or property.

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Provision is made for a meeting of the stockholders in some city in North Carolina, to be named hereafter, on the 12th of August and at that time a President, Secretary. Treasurer and Board of Directors are to be elected.

The articles of incorporation were filed by John C. Uhle, an attorney from Philadelphia, and for the first time a ten cent revenue sump was attached to articles of incorporation. Other Clerk Wallace stand that this was unneccary as the matter was official business, but Mr. White seemed to think different and to avoid any chance of mistake or conflicting with any possible future ruling of the courts.

THE PULLMAN CASE BISHOP WINGFIELD BANKRUPTCY LAW LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

men Company is not Under the Jurisdiction of the R. R. Commission for Tax Assessment

The Railroad Commission met again this morning and took up the matter of tax assessment of the Pullman Palace Car Company in North Caro-

Major W. A. Guthrie, of Durham, represented the Pullman Company and contended that the Railroad Commission has no power to assess their valuation, that they are not a railroad company, telegraph or telephone company, that they do not run trains, have stations, own lines or operate as a railroad company and that the law does not empower the Commission to assess further than in the three branches men-

as were in North Carolina on June 1st 1868, and founded a girl's school there. could be taxed and that only in the In 1874 he was rector of Trinity church, car operating from Wilmington to stored to duty; five hundred and ninety Wilson was the only car in this State vinity and Doctor of Laws. that could be assessed, as the others

Company should not be so assessed when it has only a small number of During a laborious and devoted ad-The two factions of Orange county not the Atlantic Postal Cable Company bishopric of Mississippi, and twice de-Republicans brought all possible influ-ence to bear upon Collector Duncan in not pay the war revenue tax.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

work before adjournment. Weldon Railroad Company were over-streets of Norfolk, with ball and chain-ruled, thus forcing the order of the The General Assembly of Virginia pass-

restore the old rate and reduce freight prisonment at Old Point.

THE MANILA GUN.

the Raleigh's present.

the matter of selecting a site for the shall wife of the rector of Christ's Manila gun presented to this city by Church, Raleigh. His remains will the cruiser Raleigh, many citizens have probably be/placed in his section in urged the holding of a public meeting Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg. for that purpose, and several have suggested places suitable in their minds for locating the present.

School lot just the place as it would North Carolina, will meet at Odd Felalways be a suggestion to the children lows Hall in Pullen Building at 4 o'clock of American valor in time of war.

gun was at the head of Favetteville Fellowship and in days gone by has street on the south sidewalk of capitol been a power in the great order of Odd square.

market.

sunset gun.

the Central depot. An East Raleigh citizen wants the city. gun placed in Union Square.

Misses Corings and May Young, of Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell is Cornersville, are visited was Lily (Continued on the page.)

dale Before Commission Mrs. M M. Marshall is Dead

Major Guthrie Contends That the Pells The Distinguished Divine was Born in Portsmouth and Spent most of His · Life in Virginia -- Died in California

> News has been received here of the death of Bishop J. H. D. Wingfield, a brother of Mrs. M. M. Marshall, of 🕼 city, which occurred at his home in Benicia, Cal., Wednesday evening. He was stricken with apoplexy two years ago and never fully recovered. The Richmond Dispatch gives a sketch of this distinguished divine from which the following s taken:

Bishop Wingfield was a native of Portsmouth, Va. He graduated at William and Mary College in 1853, and afterwards attended the Theological Seminary at Alexandria. Shortly before the war he was the head of the Ashley Institute, Little Rock, Ark. Or-Colonel Hinsdale answered Major dained deacon there, he was advanced Guthrie claiming that the Pullman Car to the priesthood by Bishop Johns, of Company was a railroad company, did Virginia, in 1859. Bishop Wingfield asrun runs, have conductors and porters, sisted his father, the Rev. John H. sell tickets, collect fares, etc. The point Wingfield, in Trinity church, Portsupon which the entire, matter rests is mouth; afterwards served at Christ's not a railroad company. Major Guthrie in Portsmouth in 1866. He was rector further contended that only such cars of St. Paul's church, Petersburg, in county in which that car was on the San Francisco. About this time the day mentioned. He stated that the college of William and Mary conferred on him the degrees of Doctor of Di-

CHOSEN TO THE BISHOPRIC.

Dr. Wingfield was chosen first Bishop of the Missionary Jurisdiction of The Commission next considered the Northern California in 1874. His conassessment of the Atlantic Postal secration took place in St. Paul's Telegraph Company. Mr. F. H. Bus-church, Petersburg, Bishops Johns, Atbee represented the company and con- kinson, Lay, Pinckney, and Lyman oftended that the competition of a great ficiating. He became president of the established company with thousands of Missionary College of St. Augustine offices (the Western Union Telegraph Company) was so great that the Postal both in Benicia, after his consecra-

offices in the State and is trying to extend its territory. The Commission that it four opportunities for translation—the was the Postal Cable Company and bishopric of Louisiana, the assistancy

pare its case to show why they shall 1864 by General Wild, in Norfolk, and on the charge of raising his head during the prayer for the President of the The Commission convened again at United States, was imprisoned, without 2:30 o'clock and accomplished a deal of trial, in a negro prison in Norfolk; The exceptions of the Wilmington and dressed in convict clothes, swept the Commission reducing passenger rates ed a reprisal resolution, and General Dr. Abbott introduced a resolution to Butler remitted his sentence to im-

Bishop Wingfield's administration of The Commission agreed upon tax valuation of \$551,000 for the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad; \$750,000 for circumstances impeding his work, with the Western Union Telegraph Com- the tragic episode of the death of his pany; \$50,000 for the Postal Telegraph son, has been earnest, acceptable, and before the passage of the act. Company; and the Pullman assess-ment to remain the same as last year.

No decision was announced on the tion, and energy commended his work omplaint against the Raleigh and Gas- to all men. The Bishop preached in St. ton Ballway Company for reduction of John's and St. Paul's cources, in this city, several years ago, and the large congregations which heard him remember his strong personality.

Many Places Named for a Site for , Bishop Wingfield leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. James H. Scott, of Since the Times-Visitor mentioned this city, and a sister, Mrs. Dr. Mar-

ODD FELLOWS' COLUMN.

On Wednesday next, August 3rd, the One thought the Centennial Graded Grand Encamoment I. O. O. F. of Another said the only place for the p. m. This branch of the order repre-Fellows. It was this same Grand En-A colored citizen thought the gun campment which for fourteen long

should be on the sidewalk in front of years was represented in the Sovereign the market house pointing into the Grand Lodge by that prince of Odd Fellows, the Hon, Charles M. Busbee, One suggested its location at Pullen who afterwards became the Grand Sire Park to be used in firing a sunrise and of the whole order in the world. Mr. B. J. Jacobs, of Wilmington, is its A railroad man thought the gun Grand Scribe and Thomas W. Blake, should be placed in Nash Square, near of this city, its Grand Treasurer. Welcome the Patriarchs to our beautiful

The brethren were pleased to see It was suggested that the gun be in their midst for the past several days placed in front of the Governor's man- Brother Thomas J. Jarvis, of Covenant Lodge, Greenville, N. C. Brother Jar-One of our Justices of the Peace said there was but one place to station the run and that was on court house and postoffice building.

By all means let us have a meeting, agree upon a site and when the run arrives let it at once be mounted upon Raleigh granite base.

Lodge, Greenville, N. C. Brother Jarvis was made an Odd Fellow many years ago in this city, and during the years ago in this city, and durin

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Becomes Operative Monday Morning

INTEREST IN ITS WORK

rupts- Interest is Manifested in its Operations Throughout the Entire on Wednesday. Country -- Points on the Law

There is much interest manifested in the bankruptcy law that will become operative Monday next, so far as voluntary bankruptcy is concerned. This is a law passed by Congress at its recent session, and its operations throughout the country have aroused the interest of the people everywhere,

The act provides that no petition for involuntary bankruptcy chall be filed within four months of its passage, or cooner than November 1st.

Under the new law "any person who owes debts except a corporation," shall te entitled to the benefits of this act

"Any natural person, except a wageearner or a person engaged chiefly in the tillage of the soil, any incorporated company and any corporation engaged principally in manufacturing, trading printing, publishing, or mercantile pursuits, owing debts to the amount of one whether the Pullman Company is or is church, Rock Springs, Md., and again thousand dollars or over, may be judged an involuntary bankrupt upon default

banks or banks incorporated under State and Territorial laws, may be adjudged involuntary bankrupt."

The courts of bankrupt include the listrict of the United States and of the Territories, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the United States Court of the Indian Territory and of Alaska

A discharge from a court of bankruptcy will release a bankrupt from all of his provable debts except taxes money or property obtained fraudulently, debt due for willful and malicious injuries to the person or property of another, debts which have no scheduled, or debts cation or fraud while acting as an officer or in any judiciary capacity.

The bill provides that acts of bank ruptcy shall consist in having conveyed, transferred, concealed, or removed, any part of his property with intent to hinder, delay, or defraud his ferred, while insolvent, any portion of bern and Miss Isabelle to Morehead his property to one or more of his City. creditors over his other creditors; or suffered, or permitted while insolvent. any creditor to obtain a preference through legal proceedings, and not having at least five days before a sale or final disposition of any porperty affected by such preference or made a general assignment for the benefit of inability to pay his debts and his willingness to be adjudged a bankrupt on supplanting bells.

The law wil not affect proceedings commenced under State insolvency laws

MOVING TO ELON COLLEGE.

The Christian Sun Changes Its Headquarters This Week The Christian Sun, which for years

has been published in this city is now changing its office from Raleigh to

furniture and typographical outfit began yesterday, and Editor Moffitt will to go to Southern Pines on the 29th this week move his residence to Elon editorial branch of the Sun. Though Editor Moffitt has not given out the information it is learned elsewhere that he will next year, in addition to in its support. This action was urged his editoral duties, become a member of by Prof. W. A. Withers, who is chairthe Elon College Faculty, but just what branch he will have charge of is

not known.
The Sun is the official organ of the Christian denomination in this State, and Elon College is that denomination's recognized school. It has long been desired by certain leaders in the Christian church to have this change made that the church paper may become a part of the life of the students

The policy of the Christian Sun will tinue to be a journal purely for the members and friends of the Christian church, and will not take part in the questions now absorbing the other re-ligious weeklies in the State. Editor Moffitt has invariably avoided the subinstitutions, believeing that it was in

no way affecting Elon College.

Raleigh will regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt, both of whom have many friends in this city, and the good wishes of all will follow them to their

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday-school, 10 a, m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Rowland, of Elon College, N. C. The public are cordially

Rev. M. M. Marshall, Rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Early Commu-nion, 8 a. m. Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Divine service and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening service, 6 p. m. Free sents. ing him." Evening service, 5 p. All cordially invited.

Dusty Travelers From Dusty

SHORT STATEMENTS.

Those Who are in the Public Eye-Movement of People Who Have or Have Not Gone to the War-Big News in Little Space.

morning for Virginia Beach to spend

Mr. John Nichols left this morning for Norfolk.

Mr. W. E. Jones is expected back from Washington this afternoon.

Miss Moore is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. P. Spruill on Person street.

Mr. R. H. Lewis, Jr., returned today from a pleasure trip to Chapel Hill.

Eight convicts from the State penitentiary were today sent to Castle

Mr. W. M. Brown, Jr., leaves tomorrow to spend his vacation at the sea-Miss Addie Bain and Miss Annie Rog-

ers have gone to Asheville to spend a Mr. Cameron MacRae left this morn-

Seaboard Air Line. Miss Rosa Battle returned today form Chapel Hill where she has been visiting

ing for Summitt on business for the

relatives for several weeks. Mr. John Royall left this morning to spend Sunday with his mother, who

is quite sick at Wake Forest.

Dr. James Dinwiddie and Miss Maude Dinwiddie left this morning for Red

Observer staff, has returned from Concord, where he was called to attned the funeral of his father. Mrs. V. C. Royster left this morning

Mr. C. P. Sapp, of the News and

Old Dominion steamer for New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey left this Mrs. M. A. Leard, mother of Mr. H. S. Leard, of the Seaboard Air Line, and

for Norfolk, where she will take the

her sister, Mrs. M. A. Beady, left last night for a two weeks' visit to Shelby. Misses Margaret and Isabelle Bryan were here today en route home from creditors, or any of them; or trans- Pittsboro. Miss Margaret goes to New-

> Messrs. Thomas Denson and John Womble, of the Dobbin & Ferrall Dry Goods Company, left this morning for New York, Saratoga and Albany, They

go via the Old Dominion Line. Mr. Will Allen, of Lumsden's hardware store, has the most improved auhis creditors; or admitted in writing his tomatic whistle on his bicycle. As a bicycle alarm these whistles are rapidly

> Lieutenant Z. P. Smith. Co. K., First Regiment N. C. Volunteers, who has left on the Seaboard Air Line vestibule this morning to rejoin his regiment at Jacksonville.

THE COMMITTIEE RETURNS

Will Not Aid Southern Pines Farm for the Present.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Agriculture in this city on July 22nd The work of moving the press, office a committee consisting of Messrs. Graham, King and Joyce were appointed instant to visit the Experiment Farm college to continue in charge of the and also the farm of the German Kali Company for the purpose of investigating into the advisability of assiting man of the Board of Supervisors of the farms.

The German Kali Company has heretofore furnished all funds necessary for conducting the farm which experiments exclusively on the lines worked by that syndicate. Each year they contribute \$2,500. The farm tests various amounts of potash on different crops. The German Kali Company is the great German syndicate that controls the world's supply of potash.

Messrs, Graham, King and Joyce, eccompanied by Prof. Withers and Secctary Ramsey, visited the farms yesterday, and held a meeting after examining into the workings of the farm.

The committee decided that for the present there would he no change, but it is understood to be the plans of a member tongo further with the matter and to recommend an extra appropriation of a few thousand dollars to be donated to that place. Mr. Rainsey, however, states positively that nothing will be done for the present.

ALLIED ROOSTERS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It is remarkable that one rooster can "I think that the little rooster is help-

"Oh! yes; an auxiliary crew-air,"