GENERAL MERRITT SENDS REPORT Arranging for a Great State Fair M. Lambeth, at the delivery window in the postoffice. Mr. Lambeth will retire from his position next Saturday A Tramp About Town For as Bankruntev Referee

The City of Manila Under Good Order at Present.

GENERAL BLANCO AND GEN. MACIAS a great interest in the matter already and President Cuningham and Secretary Nichols are putting forth every

Will Represent Cuba and Porto peace jubilee. These jubilees are being elaborately arranged for in many north-Rico on Peace Commission. BLANCO AND MACIAS WILL PRESIDE.

MADRID, AUG. 18.-THE COUNCIL HAS CABLED TO WASHINGTON ASKING THAT GOVERNMENT FOR THE NAMES OF THE PEACE COM-MISSIONERS. IT HAS ALSO CABLED BLANCO AND MACIAS ASKING THEM FOR THE NAMES OF THE BEST MEN FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE LOCAL PEACE COMMISSION. BLANCO WILL PRESIDE OVER THE CUBAN AND MACIAS OVER THE PORTO RICAN COMMISSIONS

MERRITT'S PROCLAMATION.

he provides a scheme for the govern-

territory, as well as the other Philip-

trade for neutral nations will be estab-

CORTES TO BE CONVENED.

FEARFUL OF HYDROPHOBIA.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S SUICIDE.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor,

back into the army led to the suicide.

AN ELEGANT AFFAIR.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

Rex, German Minister to Venezulea, ar-

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor,

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

GENERAL MERRITT REPORTS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The following was received from General Mer-

ritt at the War Department today: Manila, Aug. 13 .- On the 7th instant Admiral Dewey joined me in a formal notification to the Spanish commander of Manila, to remove all non-combatants from the city. On the same date a reply was received expressing thanks for our humane sentiments ,also stating that the Spanish were without places of refuge for non-o' batants outside the city.

On the 9th instant we sent a joint note inviting attention to the suffer-Jugs in store for the sick non-combatants in case it became our duty to reduce the defences, also of the hopeless condition of the Spanish forces surrounded upon all sides and the fleet in front of them, with no prospects for reinforcements, and demanded the ourrender of the city in due consideration of humanity

On the same date we received a reply admitting the situation and stating that the counsel of defense declared the request for surrender cannot be obtained, but offered to consult the government at Madrid if time would be

We sent a joint not in reply declining to grant time, and on the 13th I joined with the navy in an attack with the following result:

After about haf an hour's shelling the enemy's lines, General McArthur's brigade on the right, and General Green's on the left, under General Anderson, made a vigorous attack, carrying the Spanish works. Our loss is not accurately known, but is about fifty in ciple as to the date of the convocation the total amount received by these the total. The behavior of the troops was excellent. The co-operation of the navy was most valuable. The troops advanced on the walled city upon which a white flag was shown announcing that the city capitulated.

Our troops now occupy Malate, Benodo, the walled city, San Miguel, and all important centers are protected. The insurgents will be kept out and no disorder or pillaging will be per-

MORE SPANISH MEANNESS.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

PONCE, August 18 .- A crowd of native toughs stoned a Spanish cafe last daughter has several scars on her face, hasty words. night, in which American officers were eating. This attack was provoked by the publication in a local paper of the report of the massacre of women and children by the Spanish at Ciales on last Saturday. The crowd was put to flight by the American officers who were in the cafe at the time and no damage was done.

A HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The mayor proclaims a holiday Saturday next in honor of the return of the battleships By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. from Santiago. All the details have been arranged for a naval parade which promises to be of national in-

A CHANGE TO BE MADE.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. LONDON, Aug. 18-The Russian Ambassador here will be shortly succeeded by Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at the United States.

A PEACE JUBILEE

FOWLER CORRECTED

The Local W. C. T. W. Opposed Awarding Premiums for Wines-The Sacrifices Col, Carr and Mr. Vanderbilt Yearly Make for the Fair-

Never were the prospects for a grand State Fair more encouraging than this year. The people are taking fort to make it a success. The suggestion has been made that one or two days Fair week be devoted to a grand ern States and it is an excellent idea to have such a ceremony here in October. A program can be prepared which will draw thousands from every portion of the State. The most promi nent public men in the State can be invited to take part and the exercises can be made highly instructive and ntertaining.

Until the plans are more mature no hing can be definitely stated as to the program. This is a matter in which Raleigh should be especially interested and the Times-Visitor will be glad to print suggestions along this line.

THE PEOPLE'S FAIR. The Fair this year will be of more general interest even than the preceeding ones. Every effort is being made to interest persons in every locality in the Fair. The State Board MANILA, August 14.-(via Hong of Agriculture recently refused to make Kong)-General Merritt has prepared a an appropriation to the Fair whereupon proclamation to the natives in which John Fowler, who holds down a seat in Congress from the Third district, took ment of Manila and its surrounding it upon himself to highly commend the action of the Board and his communi-

pine Islands now in our possession. cation was published in Home Rule. Its chief points are a rigid protection In his letter Congressman Fowler to all in their person at relations. The seeks to convey the impression that municipal laws, tribunals and local institutions for the punishment of crime State and that nearly all the premito remain in their present condition unts are secured by Mr. Carr. Mr. Vanuntil further notice (except where they derbilt and other wealthy men. Eccare incompatible with military rule), fetary Nichols has a calm and clear subject to the supervision of the Amer- statement in this week's Home Rule, cavalry. ican General Commanding. A Provost which conclusively shows that Mr. Marshal, together with sub-Provosts Fowler did not know what he was writwill be appointed with power to arrest ing about. Secretary Nichols' card is desire of the President to ascertain the civil as well as military offenders. Open as follows:

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13, 1898. lished. Public property will be vigorously protected, and there will be no from the pen of Hon. J. E. Fowler in indicated a desire to leave the service interference with the people so long as, your last issue is calculated to do the as soon as the government can reason preserve peace. General Merritt State Fair a great injustice, particulably do without them. They are comlarly as your paper reaches a class that have been, and should be occupies the Governor's palace, larly , has there established his headquarthe main support of this institutionthe farmers. Carr. Vanderbilt and a few others would have gotten the money." This statement is entirely unfair and un- that the President in the mustering our MADRID, August 18,-To-day's Cabinet council, according to Capt. Aunon, true,

In 1897 there were in premiums of Minister of Marine, discussed only a ferred five thousand dollars. Of this, brief dispatch announcing the fall of Vanderbilt was awarded \$173, and Mr. Manila, which, as to the government, Carr \$82. Col. Carr turned his amount back to the Fair, as he has uniformly will report, occurred several hours af-done, besides spending over \$500 in pre-ter the peace protocol had been signed, paring his exhibit. Vanderbilt spent The question of the Peace Commis- over \$1,000. In competition over fortysioners and the meeting of the Cortes two farmers, all "small" farmers comsioners and the meeting of the Cortes peted and WON awards, one farmer, were not discussed, but it is under-from Forsyth county, exceeding Mr. stood that the Ministers agreed in prin- Vanderbilt in the amount of his award. Lieut. Gen. Correa, Minister of War, has wired to Manila for details as to the surrender of that ptace, and also to Capt. Gen. Blonce for the corres.

Ing over one thousand dollars. Many of these farmers were Wake county men. These awards were all in the purpose of buying and selling for the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters who make the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters who make the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters who make the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters who make the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters who make the purpose of buying and selling boots and shoes and general merchanters. the surrender of that ptace, and also farmers who received awards in other to Capt.. Gen. Blanco for advice as to departments. This was the department thirty years, and the prescribed capital the composition of the Cuban Commistory which the proposed State appropriation was to be SOLELY used. Does this look like Messrs. Vanderbilt and W. J. Strickland, W. J. Neal and A. B. Carr "and a few athers" receiving all, Allen.

Again, Mr. Fowler states that it is WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 18.—Ex-Con- a proposition to give the "bloods" of gressman W. H. H. Cowles and little the State a "big time." It is to be predaughter went to New York last night sumed that Mr. Fowler uses this term to receive treatment for mad-dog bites. It Mr. Fowler will spend one day at the

Truly your. JOHN NICHOLS Carpand Mr. Vanderbilt have done great things for the Fair and have spent NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Gustave Stro- thousands of dollars more than they

many years as General Shafter's or- State, AGAINST WINE.

derly and private secretary during his Indian campaigns, committed suiside in his confectionary store here today was notified that a committee ap-which the police would be glad to have by turning on the gas. Despondency pointed from the local Woman's Chris-identified, so that they can secure the caused by poverty and inabilit to get tian Temperance Union desired to pay him a visit and portest against awardmade their visit yesterday and the af- umbrella call on Chief Norwood. fair assumed the nature of a debate. Colonel Nichols stated that grapegrowing and wine-making was a great marines by Spanish soldiers at Guanindustry in North Carolina and that tanamo was inhuman and goulish, but SMITHFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- Tar and feathers were aplied to six girls and three men by vigilants early this morning at an objectional resort here. The house was afterwards blown up by dynamite.

Some of the best men in the State were interested in grape culture for this purpose. He showed that premiums were offered for game chickens, yet these cocks were-often fought, but not at the Fair, however. He showed that premiums were awarded to race horses and vert it was impossible to been every and feathers were aplied to six girls and yet it was impossible to keep every gusting. A captain of the Twenty-one from betting on a horse race. This parties for exhibition and not to make Duncan, is now undergoing court-mar-NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Count Von one intoxicated. rived here today from Venezuela on his

CHANGE IN POSTOFFICE. William O'Neal Succeds Mr. W. M. Lambeth.

Postmaster C. T. Bailey has appoint ed William O'Neal as successor to W. night. His many friends will regret to miss Mr. Lambeth at the place he has served so faithfully.

only secured the place temporarily, as he must stand a civil service examination before he secures the place permanently. Mr. O'Neal is a Republican of this city. He has held a position in the Register of Deeds' office for several

PRIMARIES TO-MORROW.

To-morrow night at 8 o'clock the Democratic primaries in Raleigh town ship will be held at the places pre viously designated. An unusually large attendance is anticipated. Many names are frequently heard on the street in connection with various places on the ticket.

For the nomination for Clerk of the Court Mr. A. W. Moye and Mayor William Russ are the candidates.

Messrs. W. H. Hood, Sr., Millard Mial and R. E. L. Yates will run for Register of Deeds.

Capt. B. P. Williamson and Mr. Chas McDonald will contest for the position as County Treasurer. Captain Page and Mr. George Nor

wood have a neck-to-neck race for Sheriff. The rest of the ticket so far as the general public is concerned, seems to

be a matter of speculation. Mr. John C. Drewry's name is being crominently mentioned as one of the three County Commissioners, Some assert that Mr. N. B. Broughton will be named for the Senate, whether he con

sents to the use of his name or not.

The Democratic County Convention People from the country report that Mayor Russ is a campaigner from away back. He entertained a large crowd in one township Monday by rendering banjo solos and cracking jokes.

MUSTERING OUT TROOPS At midnight last night the President annuaged his decision of mustoring

volunteers. Those to be discharged will include three branches of the service-infantry, artiflery and

ministration it is understood to be the wushes of the volunteer troops they selves as to remaining in the vervice Editor the Home Rule:-An article One or two organizations have already posed largely of business and working men, whose private interests are sufthe farmers. Mr. Fowler states that fering by reason of their absence from judging from the past, Messrs. Jule home. So far as the interests of the home. So far as the interests of the selves. Within certain obvious limitations those troops who want to be mus tered out will be, and those who desire to continue in the service will be retained so long as they may be needed

LOUISBURG SHOE COMPANY.

Articles were today filed with the

Remember the Democratic primaries

The Populist primaries are being held throughout the county to-day. A party The animal supposed to be rabid bit State Fair he will see more farmers, from House's Creek township reports Col. Cowles on the back of the right good old hard fisted, honest farmers of hand in his efforts to prevent his wife the Old North State kind, than he will clared for fusion with the Republicans. that the primaries at Harris' Store de- terday. and children from being bitten.

His see at any gathering in this State. We clared for fusion with the Republicans. In St. Mary's township the result was

the same. Cases centinue to multiply against It can be justly said that Col. Julian George Franklin, the negro who fired at Officer Thompson last Sunday. The witnesses have now been summoned, ever can receive in making exhibits for as follows: Two cases of highway robbokoff, an old soldier, who served for the benefit mainly of the farmers of the bery, two cases carrying concealed weapon, resisting an officer, and about Several days since Secretary Nichols four umbrellas at the police station, six cases of larceny. There are still necessary evidence against George in ing premiums for wine. The committee these lancenies. If you have lost an

The mutliation of the bodies of our wine is sent to the Fair by prominent second Kansas Regiment, named L. C. After considerable tial for this beinous crime, and if this one intoxicated. After considerable argument the ladies are said to have weakened in their position.

The Fair will be the purest and the most successful ever held in the State. of War should be applied to his case.

REPOTORIAL LABOR MAJ. HILL DECLINED

William O'Neal, the appointee, has A LONG, DULL, HOT DAY

tate, county and Municipal Offices all Idle and Lazily Fanning the

Heat Away.

Today was a day-yes indeed a daisy -to pick up news items. The city was wrapped up in seclusion and seemed to be reposing in her own listlessness.

At the capital the only really busy one was Clerk Simms in the Auditor's office, who was preparing for the reception of 1898 tax abstracts. In the Secretary of State's office there was a dead quietness broken only by the sneeze of one of the clerks whom we ose with a broom straw. The Treasury department was as silent as a grave. A quiet and serene air perme ated ever; corner of the Executive lepartment as it awaits the coming of John R. Smith's report. Father Burns sat in his easy chair disturbed not ven by the bark of a young dog.

At the city building there was a still deeper quietness. Tobe Marshall with froom and duster sat asleep in the Mayor's chair. The flys had not energy sufficient to exert themselves and twaken him. Dr. Sales said that no one had died or been born and his luties were nit. Clerk Smith and Tax cured a big Federal job but when they ollector Lumsden were wrestling with the city tax books and appeared to be will probably be grievously disappointat work. The police were out on the ed. walk and the chief was in his easy hair fanning.

At the county court house Clerk Young and his assistants were posting as the books and paying out the feeto various officers and winesses at buly term of court. In the Register of Deeds' office the record clerk was ranscribing deeds and other instruments flied for registration, while Mr Rogers was engaged with a country no tro who was jewing him down on the orice of a marriage license. In the Sheriff's office we found Ham Jones who said he was really glad to sesome one and insisted on our sitting lown and telling him the news but hat we could not do. The treasurer's office had a notice on the door "For Rent." We did not visit the jail.

Mr. John W. Jones, of Wake Forest

Maj. John D. Shaw, of Rockingham.

Mr. George B. Clark, of Greensboro,

s at the Yarborough. Judge E. W. Timberlake, of Louis-

burg, spont to day in Raleigh. Chairman Claudius Dockery, of the

State prison board, is in the city.

"Red Eliza," the Racer of the Fourth Ward, is a new character on the Bow-

Let our people keep in mind the concert to be given next Tuesday at

Metropolitan Hall by the orphans. Miss Mary Woodell left for Greensboro today to spend a week with

Mr. E. C. Carpenter and Miss Car-

penter, of Holly Springs, are in Raleigh to-day.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson and his brother, Mr. Frank Thompson, left today for eastern Carolina.

Miss Mal Crawford, who has been spending the summer at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville, returned home yes-

Grand Secretary B. F. Woodell left today for Westerna Carolina, where he will spent eight or ten days in the interest of L. O. O. F.

Jas. E. Reed, a United States prisoner was today removed from Wake county jail to the hospital within the State penitentiary by order of Judge T. R.

Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest, was in the city today. He met Mrs. Carlyle here on her return from Tennessee, where she has visited relatives.

Mayor F. V. Evans and bride, nee Miss Sarah Wilder, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in the city Lis morning and are visiting Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, on Morgan street.

Cel. Tobias Marshall has resumed his duties after two weeks' vacation. He hills and "resting under the shade of claims to have visited New York and the trees." duties after two weeks' vacation. He gives an interesting account of his experiences there.

Rev. B. W. Silman will deliver his famous lecture on "Laugh and Grow Fat" at the Fayetteville Street Baptist church this evening. The public are cordially invited to hear this lecture. No admission will be charged and no collection taken.

THE LAW FAULTY

he New Bankruptcy Law Does Not Frovide Adequate Compensation for the Referee-It is Not a Desir-

able Posi ion.

Recently Judge Thomas R. Purnell appointed referces through his Federal district under the new bankruptcy act. The bankruptcy district in which Wake is located comprises twelve neighboring counties. Judge Purnell appointed Mat J. B. Hill of Raleigh as referee in this district. The selection was highly complimented by all classes.

However, Major Hill announced this morning to a Times-Visitor man that he could not accept the place since the compensation was not sufficient to pay found dozing in a chair and tickled his him for the loss of time from his busi-

The law only provides a compensation of ten dollars for each case tried. A case must be heard at the county seat in which the application for bankruptcy fives. The law, it is said, does not provide for defraying the tray ling and other expenses of the referee, but simply allows him ten dollars. It can easily be seen from this that the position of referee must be accepted at a personal sacrifice by any one, having other interest, who takes it.

Some of the newly appointed referees doubtless imagine that they have seexamine the provisions of the law they

If this defect exists in the law it should be speedily remedied at the next session of Congress.

MICAJA AND THE BLOSSOMS.

Last night Micaja and his best girl vere seated upon one of the benches in the Capitol Square, and overheard i flowery quarrel among the plants, in hich the blossoms and trees too part. His attention was first attracted by the uestion: What has become of the weet Pea? Before he could turn to see whom it was addressing him, came the answers

Migionette it, and ran away, said ily, and Ivey notion to tell Poppy.

If she did, you should not Violet her onfidence said Myrtle.

Aster that, sighed Pansy, we can Flag down, and make her apologize You Like anything when you say that

anne the pert reply. Things were getting Cereus when Rose cried out stop all this fuss or that Snap Dragon might Crocus.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Shoriff Ham T. Jones today made his final settlinent with the county which vas approved by J. B. Hill, Esq., chairman Board of County Commissioners, end J. C. L. Harris, Esq., county attorney. The settlement shows the fol-

 'ounty, general tax
 \$ 29,970,36

 'ounty, school tax
 27,127,06

 'raided school tax
 13,424,02
 ounty road tax Total county tax.......\$ 76,318.14 State tax heretofore paid in... 28,244.93

Total State and county

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For Raleigh and vicinity probably fair tonight and Friday. The barometer is highest over North

and South Carolina. The center of the high area is apparently on the Atlantic and easterly winds prevail on the south Atlantic coast, which keep the air full of moisture. Showers oc-curred again in all States from Maine to Fforida, and scattered showers fell in the central valley, Lake region and northwest. There is no distinct storm

The weather is fair in the lower Mississippi valley and westward over Tex-The changes in temperature have been slight.

EXCURSION ON THE RALEIGH AND CAPE FEAR RAILROAD

There will be a basket piculo at Mc Cullers, a station on the new rallroad south of Raleigh, on Friday, August 19. Train will leave the Southern freight depot at 8 o'clock a. m.; return-ing, arive at Raleigh at 6:45 p. m. Fare for round-trip, children under 12 years ten cents; adults twenty-five cents. Ample accommodation. Trip over a beautiful and picturesque route, on a new road over which no other public excursion was ever run. Visitors will have an opportunity to see a convict camp, the home of the railroad builder. Plenty of good water and cool refreshing shade. Don't miss this chance of spending a day in romping over the

The managers guarantee the best of order and attention to their patrons.

S. A. JOHNSON, J. W. SOUTHERLAND, Managers.

NOTICE.

Populist primaries fer Raleigh township will be held in the court house tonight at 8 o'clock. GEO. L. TONNOFFSKI,