HAWAII MAY

Volcano Mauna Loa May Have Submerged the Island.

A TERRIFIC ERUPTION

Steamer "Australia" Encounters Heavy · Cross Sea-Blaish Vapor Overhangs the Sea for Days-Heavy Flow of Lava.

Sau Francisco, Cal., July 22.-The officers of the steamer "Australia," which arrived yesterday, say that it is not improbable that the great volcano Manna Los has blown its head off, and sunk the whole Island of Hawaii. The ship ran into a heavy cross sea,

a submarine disturbance. A bluish vapor hung over the water for days and a heavy cloud like an umbrella came from the direction of the volcano. On the afternoon when the ship left

which it was thought, was caused by

Honolulu the newspapers there said that the lava flow was within ten miles of Hilo, and was travelling steadily.

Captain Lawless said that in his opin-ion the whole crest was blown off, and if the waters of the sea entered the crater then the whole island would

CALM STUDY OF TRUSTS.

It is a very good sign of the times that public discussion of the trusts is turning from heated denunciation into more carefully balanced inquiry. Nohting was ever gained in the settlement of great public questions by hasty action or calumny of individuals. The trust question is of too great a magnitude to be de cided off-hand-even by political leaders looking for a platform-and will only be coped with adequately when the na tion can look into it without prejudice and without malice.-New Haven Regis-

RAIN SUNDAY.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Showers this afternoon or tonight; rain Sunday and Monday, probably in considerable

The barometer is lowest in the extreme northwest and is also low along the entire Rocky Mountain slope. A slight area of high barometer has appeared over the Lake Region. Through out the south cloudy, thretening weather continues, with heavy rains at a large number of stations. The largest amounts were 4.00 inches at Atlanta. 2.48 ath Oklahoma, 2.34 at Memphis Small amounts of rain occurred at many widely scattered stations in the central valley and Lake region. In case of the further development of the "high" over Marquette or its eastward movement northeast, the east winds may be ex-

THE REINA MERCEDES.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The Navy Department has decided to send the York and oston for exhibition purposes She will remain about two weeks at each place. The report of the Board des at Norfolk, her present station, to determine how much it would cost to put her in condition for being towed to the Navy Department, that she can be caulked and temporarily repaired for \$2,000. This work has been going on tion, and has been nearly completed. ment to have the cruiser leave Norfoll has been exhibited at Boston, the Mer H where she is to be used as a receiv going repairs at that place,

STREET ORATORY MUST CEASE.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.-Street corner denunciations of the government must cease. Chief Kipley has so ordered. The edict, which appeared in the daily bulletin of the Police Department to day, is simed particularly at the Socialists, but it applies to all gatherings which come under the strict ban of the law. In speaking of the order today the Chief said: "My attention of late has been called to an increasing numbe of agitators, who make a practice of at tracting attention to themselves at places and then talking about force of arms people would do if they run the country tation as this that caused the Haymarket riots. I have decided to put an end to this sort of thing and take it by the forelock before it gets any worse."

LETTER FROM LIEUT, DOCKERY

He Writes of Honolulu-A Thor

American City.

Mr. Frank O. Landis received a letter yesterday from Lieutenant Oliver Dockery, written from Honolulu. The transport that Lieut. Dockery sailed on ar-rived at Honolulu about the first of July and remained ther for a everal days, including the fourth. Lieutenant Dockery enclosed a copy of the program of the fourth of July elebration in Houduln. It was truly American.
On the back of the program was a large
American flag and the music for the
occasion included all of the well known and popular airs of our own country.
Lieutenant Dockery says he was agreeably surprised with Honolelu. He writes that he never expected 40 see such a thoroughly American city, was

writes that he never expected to see such a thoroughly American city, was out in the middle of the Pacific. The streets are wide and the buildings are not unlike many handsome structures one sees in the great metropolitus cities of our country.

The transport was due to leave Honolius about the sixth of July and la proceeding towards its destination, Ma-

THE CAR STRIKERS

Cleveland

BRIDGE BLOCKADED

Fourteen Policemen Injured in New York -Manhatten Strike Ends-Dynamite Used in Brooklyn.

Cleveland, July 22.-The city this morning looks like a battlefield after the turbulent scenes of last night, which continued far into the night. The strikers have quited to some extent, but the unval and militiamen are keeping guard at the danger points. It is feared that a settlement is farther away than

The presence of the military has had a good effect. The lawless element is not operating so much in open. More troops will be called out today if they are needed. The demonstration was on early today, when on Humboldt street bridge twenty-five hundred persons, a majority of whom were women and children, piled rubbish on the tracks for nearly a block and the trolley wires were

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 22.-Dynamite was again used by the strikers this morning, when they tried to wreck a Seventh Avenue car. Fortunately the lynamitet was discovered in time.

New York, July 22.- The strike on the Metropolitan lines is considered over. The lines, at all effected, are running oday in a normal condition,

New York, July 22.-Fourteen Manhattan policemen and two trolley em ployees are suffering from painful in-juries received todays. They were flung headlong down an embankment from a trolley car, which jumped an embankment of fifteen feet early this morning in Brooklyn. The policemen were going to Rockaway to relieve their com

VERY BAD IMPROVEMENTS.

Davie street between Fayetteville at ! Wilmington strets is curbed and ready for macadamizing. In its present coadition it is a veritable nuisance. All the water from Fayetteville street turns at | Elihu Root Becomes Secretary of War, the Law Building corner when it rains, and avoids the gutter. It has washed out the street badly and runs across the street, carrying nearly the bulk of the water on the sidewalks of Wilmington street at Mr. Fraps' corner. This nuiance has existed ever since the curbing was put in and citizens living on West side of Wilmington street are compelled to work in the middle of the stret, when ever it rains. God save us from thi style of permanent improvement. ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.

INGERSOLL'S FUNERAL

Present Plan is to Hold it from the House Monday New York, July 22 .- The intention of the family of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll this morning is that the funeral shall be held from the residence Monday.

Robert Green Ingersoll was born in Dresden, New York, August 11th, 1833. His father was a Congregational clergyman of such broad views as frequently to cause dissensions between himself and his parish. The sons's boyhood was spent in Wisconsin and Illinois where the family, removed in 1843. After study ing law, he opened an office in Shawner town, Ill., with his brother Eben, who vas subsequently a member of Congress Both engaged in politics but the roundings were uncongenial, and in 1857 they removed to Peoria. In 1860 Robert was a Democratic candidate for Con-gress, but was defeated. In 1862, he became Colonel of the 11th Illinois Cavalry, and a year and a half later united with the Republican party. In 1863 he was appointed Attorney General for IIlinois. At the National Republican Convertien of 1876 he proposed the name of James G. Blaine for the presidential nomination in a speech that attracted much attention. From that time his services as a campaign orator were in

lemand throughout the country.
In 1877 he refused th post of minister to Germany. He has taken part in numerous noted law suits in all parts of the country, and was counsel for the so-called star route conspirators, whose trial ended in acquittal in 1882. He was well known by his books, pamphiets nd speeches directed against the Chris-

tian religion. One of the most notable addresses of Col. Ingersoll was his funeral oraction his brother, Hon. E. C. Ingersoll in the course of which he said:

and were every one for whom he did ome loving service to bring to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers. Life is the narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternal-We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word; but in the

ing dead there comes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star and lis-tening love can hear the rustle of a wing. "He who sleeps here, when dying, mistaking the approach of death for the return of health, whispered with his last breath, 'I am better now.' Let mas that tears and fears that these dear words are true of all the count-less dead. And now, to you who have been chosen from among the many men he loved to do the last sad ofice for th dead, we give his sacred dust. ech cannot contain our love. There was—there is—no genteler, stronger nanlier man."

STIO GAMES.

London, July 2.—Rain fell early this morning cooling the air and giving promise of perfect weather for the international athletic games at Kensington Ali the compelitors are reported in good condition. The prophets are undecided regarding the outcome.

CONVICT KILLED

Militia has a Quieting Effect in John Gibson Crushed by a Night Third Freight

ESCAPED WEDNESDAY

Attempted to Steel a Ride on S. A. L. Freight and Was Literally Cut in Pieces by the

About twelve o'clock last night northbound S. A. L. freight train killed a negro, who proved to be John Gibson just north of the city limits. He was trying to steal a ride under a freight car when he evidently fell. He was horribly mangled. Pis body was literally cut in two and one of his arms were also severed.

The body was collected together by the railroad hands and kept until this afternoon when it was sent to the establishment of Mr. John, W. Brown, on Salisbury street, about 2:30.

The body remained unidentified during the morning. It was viewed by many persons, but none of them knew

However, the remains were finally identified by Superintendent W. C. Mc-Mackin as John Gibson, a convict under him serving a five year sentence on the county roads. Gibson managed to escape last Wednesday and has succeeded in cluding the officers since. He has evidently been hanging around the outskirts of the city awaiting an opportunity to board some northbound train. chance came last night and it is probable that he was killed while trying to get on a car of the moving freight. None of Gibson's relatives viewed the body and it was interred by the railroad

company in Mt. Hope cemetery. John Gibson was twenty-three years dd. He was a familiar character to the police. He was arrested last for three offences; larceny from some colored people, robbing the store of Frazier and Angier on Martin street, and taking a wich from the place of Mr. D. W. C. Harris. He was tried at the July term of the court and sentenced by Judge Moore,

ROOT ACCEPTS

August 1st.

Washington, D. C., July 22.-There is no doubt that Elihu Root, of New York, will be the next Secretary of

Before eSnator Platt arrived in Washington he was assured by Root that he would accept the office, if it was offered. Upon this assurances President McKinley offered—a the office and his formal acceptance is expected today. LATER-Elihu Root has been tenderas Secretary of War.

WHAT VICTORIA HAS SEEN.

The Entire World Has Changed Du ing This Queen's Lifetime. Victoria during her lifetime has seen the entire world transformed, says Les-lie's Weekly. On the day of her birth, May 24, 1819, the first steamboat which ever crossed the Atlantic or any other cean started from Savannah to Liverpool, making the voyage in twenty-six days. The same distance is now made the first railway train in the world started to carry passengers. She was eighteen years of age, and had just ascended the throne, when the Morse system of telegraphy and that of Cooke and Wheatstone were first patentted. Thirty-nine years of her life had passed when the first cable was laid under the Atlantic, and that one almost lumediately ceased to operate. Fifty-six years of it expired before the first telephone went into practical operation.

Scott and Byron were in their prime when Victoria first began to read the when Victoria and began to read the printed page. None of the great writers—Thackery, Dickens, Bulwer-Lytton, Tennyson, George Eliot, the Brownings and the others whose names have cast a glory over her country during the past half or two-thirds of a centuryhad yet begun to work. Darwin, whose labors have revolutionized science and have profundly affected the thought of noralists and theologians, was yet un

tramp of Bonaparte's armies had just ceased to shake the world, and Bonaparte himself was a prisoner on a Brit has seen every throne in Europe vacated many times. She has seen her own country transformed politically from an oligarthy, in which only one out of fifty of the population was permitted to vote, into a democracy in which the voters number one out of six of the inhabitants. France has changed its form of overnment four times since her early girlhood days. Italy, then only a "geographical expression," to use Metternich's phrase, has since become one of the greatest Powers of Europe, while the Empire of Germany was

still far in the future. The United States was in the midst of the "era of good feeling" when Victoria was born. Monroe has had nineteen was born. Monroe has had nineteen successors in the Presidency since that time. This country had only 9,000,000 population then. Buffaio and Pittsburg were frontier towns, and not a house existed on the site of the mangnificent metropolis of the West, Chleago. The annexation of Florida, Texas, New Mexico, California and Alaska, to say Mexico, California and Alaska, to say nothing of the more recent accessions of territory, all came since Victoria's birth. The world's map has been changed in many places, the world's ideals have been altered in many respects and the whole face of human society has been transformed in the four-score years which have elapsed since Britain's Queen first saw the light.

Manila, July 22.—Nearly three thou-sand soldiers are in the hospital. Regi-mental surgeons report a large number of soldiers on duty as unfit for ser-vice.

OFF FOR MOREHEAD

Camp There.

EIGHT COMPANIES LEAVE

Col. Perry in Command-The Regiment will be in Camp There From Today Until Next Saturday.

Raleigh was ifiled with soldiers this norning on their way to Morehead, where the Third Regiment North Carolina State Guard, will go into encamp ment this afternoon.

There was some confusion regarding the time for the various companies to leave, but everything will be found in readiness upon their arrival there. The Third regiment is now compose

of eight companies, since companies A and M have not yet been organized The field officers of the regiment are: Col. Henry Perry, of Henderson. Lieutenant Colonel J. N. Craig, Reids

Major P. T. Jones, Henderson, Major T. J. Winston, Durham, Adjutant Claude McGhee, Franklin-

Chaplain McCullen, Henderson. The companies in the regiment are: Co. B. Raleigh Light Infantry, Raligh, J. J. Bernard, Captain,

nard, Captain. Company C, Vance Guards, Hender on, C. J. Smith, Captain. Company D, Durham Light Infantry. Durham, J. A. Woodall, Captain. Company E, Granville Grays, Oxford.

William Landis, Captain. Company E, Franklin Guards, W. M. McGhee, Captain. Company G, Reidsville Rifles, Reidsville, R. G. Gladstone, Jr., Captain. Company H. Warren Guards, War-

nton, P. J. Macon, Captain. Company K, Granite City Guards. Mt. Airy, W. A. Belton, Captain. General Royster, Inspector Hobgood

and inspectors of small arms C. A. Cook and Francis A. Macon will visit the The name of the camp of this regimen will not continue Camp Shipp, it is said. but the new name is not yet announced A portion of the companies went this

morning and the remainder this after The regimental officers who went down were Col. Henry S. Perry, of Hen derson: Lieut, Col. Craig, of Reidsville Maj, T. J. Winston, of Durham; Maj. Price Jones, of Henderson, regimental adjutant C. L. McGhee, of Franklinton: Assistant Surgeon J. J. Harris, of Franklinton; Regimental Chaplain A.

McCullen. The Henderson company carried 44 men. The officers in charge were Capt. C. J. Smith, First Lieutenant J. S. Poythress, Second Lieutenant W. J.

Sturgis,
The Warrenton company numbered 55 P. J. Macon, First Lieutenant W. F. Wiggins, Second Lieutenant E. C. Price. The Oxford company had 36 men, in command of Capt. W. L. Landis, First Lieutenant S. W. Minor, Second Lieu-

The officers were Capt. J. A. Woodall, First Lieutenant J. R. Patton, Second Lieutenant A. E. Loyd.

The Reidsville company numbered 45 nen. The officers were Capt. R. J. Gladstone, First Lieutenant J. D. Quinn. This company carried their own band. The Franklinton company carried the full quota of men. 60. The officers in charge were Capt. W. L. McGhee: First Lieutenant R. H. Kearney: Secand Lieutenant B. T. Green.

The members of the Raleigh Light Infantry who left for Morehead this after-

Coptain J. J. Bernard. First Lieutenant John Williams. Second Lieutenant P. Medlin. Sargeants E. Searborough, J. Bullock, J. Williams, W. Moore, John DeForest, Corporals E. Fann, H. Nowell, W. Patterson, McCoy, C. Otter.

Musicians, J. Birdsong, Brown and Privates, Brown, Branch, Briggs. Emory, Faison, Eoster, Horton, Harris, Howell, Horton, J., Johnson A., Johnson Joe, Jones, R. E. Lewellyn, Lougee, Mountford, Mann, Miller, Pike, Par-ker, E, Parish, Parish, C; Ruth,

PLOT AGAINST DREYFUS

Utley, Womble.

Straughn, Summner, Taylor, Upchurch,

Fisherman Planned to Dround Him or His Return.

Paris, July 22.—A story comes to light that Quiberon, a fisherman, had plotted to throw Capt. Dreyfus into the harbor when he landed there on his return from Devil's Island, but a terrific storm and the late hour of his arrival prevented the carrying out of the plan. According to local opinion the military present would not have prevented the fisherman's design from execution. One oldier shouted, "We came to guard him, but we hoped we had come to shoot

Mathieu Dreyfus confirms the report that a telegram was shown to Drey'us stating that his wife had given birth to a child two years after her husband's imprisonment on Devil's Island.

Four young women, heavily veiled

Four young women, heavily veiled, started off from a private yacht at anchor near by. They rowed after Andrews' boat, overtook it 20 yards from the pier, and grasping the gunwales, each in turn leaned over, flung her arms about Andrews' neck and kissed him.

A second row boat put out from the beach, rowed by a man and containing Miss Belle Shane, of Norristown, Pa., who was visiting at that place. Several who was visiting at that place. Several months ago, she said, she obtained Andrews' permission to go with him, but later he refused. She threw a line over the tiller of Andrews' boat and was towed along, begging him to take her on board. She said that her valise was packed and ready on shore. When he finally east off the line she became hysterical.

A PITIFUL CASE

Regiment Goes Into Young Wife Asks Admmission into the County Home

ABANDONED BY HUSBAND

She Comes to Raleigh with Her Two Children and Asks that They May Find Shelter in the County Home.

A pitiful case was exhibited in this city this morning when Mrs. William Clark, from the Morrisville section of this county, entered the court house with two little children and applied at the Register of Deed's office for admission for berself and children into the county home. She came on a wagon through the country and brought her two children. All her worldly possessions were in a small trunk. The story she told could not fail to elicit the deepest sym pathy for her and demonstrate the in humanity of man to his family. Mrs. Clark was a native of this county and her father still lives here, but circumstances have changed so that she cannot return to the home of her youth.

Mrs. Clark, whose maiden name wa Barbee, married William Clark. They lived together until about two years ago, when Mrs. Clark says, he went off with a woman from near Clayton. He afterwards got into court and ran away and she has heard nothing from hin

Day after day she struggled to eke ut a livelihood for herself and little ones until she gave up in despair and came to Raleigh and begged to be sent to the county home where she could be with her children. She did not have enough to pay for their transportation to Raleigh. She expressed a willingness, indeed was auxious, to do any kind of work if she could just keep her children. She was referred to county chairman Julius Lewis, who investigated the case and learned that Will Clark was from Orange county, hence there was the proper place for her to apply for admis-sion to the home. Arrangements were

and she returned there with her children this afternoon. **EDUCATIONAL INSTIUTES**

made for her transportation to Morrisvile

Sup't. Mebane Talks of Summer Educa. tional Work.

Superintendent of Public Instruction C. H. Mebane returned this morning from Rock Hill, near Wilson, where he spoke at an educational meeting yester day. Prof. Joyner was also present.

Superintendent Mebane was seen in his office this morning and asked about the progress of thes institutes this sum mer. He remarked: "These institu third of the counties. They should be held in all the counties, but the work has been demoralized in some counties by the contention between boards."

open," said the Superintendent in reply months in summer and two in winter but I consider such a policy very inad-vantageous. When the work is thus

Superintendent Mehane has traveled all over the State visiting these institutes which are held under direction of the county supervisors and generally last school teachers and the second for general educational awakening,
"I find the crops in the west very

poor," said Mr. Mebane, "but in the east they are fine. Tobacco appears to

PARK BURNED.

Nantasket, July 22.—Park House was struck by lightning at on o'clock this morning and totally destroyed by fire. Thirty guests in the house escaped. mostly in their night clothes. Many nar row escapes from burning are reported.

PROPRIETY OF SPANKING.

Justinee Roberts Decides a Difference ence Between Ladies

Mrs Mary B. Ruppersburger, 1408 Re at the Northwestern Police Station yes terday afternoon charged with disturb ing the peace by giving unnecessary ad Holmes, 1410 Retreat street.

The case resulted from an argumen between the two ladies at to the proper method of correcting children when the behave badly. Mrs. Holmes has a small daughter who disobeyed her mother on Tuesday, for which the young one was called into the house, laid over her moth er's knee and well spanked. Mrs. Rup-persberger, who is a very stout lady, with no small children of her own, was an interested spectator from the fence between the houses. She showed her disapproval of Mrs. Holmes' method, it is said, by calling her a brute and say ing Mrs. Holmes deserved to have the children taken away from her.

Mrs. Holmes testified that she retaliat ed by telling Mrs. Ruppersberger that she knew enough to correct her own children and mind her own business at the same time. At the hearing Justice Roberts delivered the opinion that Mrs. Holmes' method of correcting children by placing them across the knee and spanking them was, as far as he knew, the most proper and desirable method of correction. He further explained to Mrs. Ruppersberger that what Mrs. Holme did to her children was no affair of hers and advised her to meddle no more, The case was dismissed. Mr. Ruppers berger and Mr. Holmes were both pres with their respective wives,-Exchange,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Services at the Houses of Worship Tomorrow.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE. Rev. O. L. Stringfield will preach 11 a. m. Rev. J. D. McAlister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday school opens at 9:15 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPH ERD. Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, D. D., rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy com-munion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Service and sermon at 11 a Evening prayer at 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, CARY. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8 p. The seats are all free and strangers and visitors are cordially invited. CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

James L. Foster, pastor. Sunday chool 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. All mem-bers requested and friends cordially invited to attend all services CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.

Services at this church tomorrow Alister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and 8:15 by pastor Rev. E. C. Glenn. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m L. H., WOODALL, Supt.

Regular services at the First Baptist Thurch tomorrow by the paster Rev J. W. Carter.

Rev. A. L. Betts will preach atSwain treet chapel at 4:15 tomorrow.

Rev. W. C. Norman will occupy his orlpit in Edenton street M. E. Church oth morning and evening tomorrow, CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Service 11 a n.; Evening Service, 6 p. m. Tre ats. All invited. St. Savior's Chapel-Sunday school If

m.; morning service 11 a. m.; night service 8:30 p. m. Seafs, all free. Every one invited. West Raleigh Baptist church-Ser ices 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. T. H Leavitt, pastor. Sunday school at

BIBLE ANALYSIS.

Intrustional Sunday school Lesson, July 23, 1899. The Handwriting on the Wall-Dan.

The sendent should read the connecting link between the last and present lesson, where he will early about the dream of t Nebuchanezzar, and its interpretation by Daniel. The dream showed that a great calamity was to come upon Neb-nebadaezza, and that he should dwell with the beasts of the field, and eat grass s oxen until seven years were passed This was a punishment upon him be-cause he would no tserve God or govern the people well. In our last lesson we studied how Nebuchadnezzar set up a golden statue, which he commanded all to adore; and how the three Hebrews for tiery furnace, but were not hurt by the flames. The Dougy Bible (Roman the furniture, which is not found in on prayer and canticle of praise, St. Jerem, Bibles, which were originally translated probable that it had been formerly in

in which the book of Daniel was writ Be this as 't may, we now turn to our Be this as 4 may, we now that to our lesson of today, and find Belshazzar, only 16 or 17 years old, the ruling king in the city of Babylon. He made a feast to his lords, and while they were sitting at the table drinking wine from the vessels of the temple at Jernsalem hand appeared and wrote on the wall Reishazzar became frightened, sent for his wise men and offered them great re wards if they would tell him the mean ing of the writing; but they could not. Finanty Daniel was sent for, as we not

Verse 17.-Daniel was now an old man, and as a prophet of God refused to speak for money or any reward. As a prophet, Daniel spoke God's truth without fear or favor. He undertook a work which the King's wise men had failed to do. A true servant of God does not book for rewards of earthly presents for doing good. The Babylo-nian word "father" here is the same as grandfather, since Nebuchadnezar was not the father of Belshazzar, but the grandfather, Belshazzar was a mos worthless youth and worshipper o should teach us that God requires service of every man according as He has given him authority and means to work, and if God punishes one man for wickedness He will another for a similar sin. Those who forget to honor God for His bless ings are sure to suffer for it. The history of Nebuchadnezzar and Belshaz zar proves that to us. We infer, how-ever, from Daniel iv. 37, that Nebu-chadaezzar became a true convert, and

dying not long after, was probably Verses 25-28.-Here Daniel interpret the handwriting and spoke the dreadful truth, which Belshazzar's wise men might not have dared to speak. God has faithful servants for every emer-gency-Samuel for Saul, Jeremiah for Zedekiah, Nathan for David, Elijah for Ahab and Paniel for Belshazzar. The division of the kingdom and the result is spoken of in verse 28. Is it not a fact to be lamented that many fami-lies and even congregations are similarly divided or broken up? These things

ought not so to be. Verse 29.—In this verse Belshazzar fulfills his promise of verse 16, preceding our lesson. Royal robes and chains of gold are of little consequence. Truth and righteousness should be the great factors in making up men's lives. Pro-motion awaits every worthy servant of

God, as it did that of Danlel. Verses 30-31.—Belshazzar and his bles were slain on the night of the feast and Darius took his kingdom, fulreast and Darius took his kingdom, ful-filling the prophecy in Jeremiah II, 39, 57. Beshazzar and his nobles had no rever-case for God, and for want of this reverence judgment came upon them, We may learn from this and other lessons that andeen destruction often overtakes the wicked. Golden Text—"God is the Judge."—

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned-by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Pamiliar Faces Prom the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street Gossip Today.

W. Cole, who has been confined at his home for five months, is able to be out at his place of business.

A female patient was discharged from the State Hospital here this morning

and sent home. Rev. J. O. Guthrie returned to the city

Mrs. Smith, of Henderson, accom-omied Captain Smith down to the en-

ampment this morning. Mr. P. Cowper returned this morning from a business trip to Asheville and

Senator Marion Butler left for home

Miss Annie Scarboro, who has been visiting at the home of Capt, H. L. Wat-son, returned to her home at Murfreshoro this morning.

Mrs, E. B. Haywood, Miss Lucy Haywood and Mr. Edgar Haywood left this morning for Wrightsville beach to visit Mrs. P. L. Bridgers,

Mr. Enrnest Donglass left this morning for Clinton. Mrs. W. C. Olive, of Norfolk, Va., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. L. Kenster, returned home this morn-

Mr. Will Martin and family left this norning for Tar River. Mrs. C. B. Wright and daughter, Miss

ouise Wright returned from Morehead tity this afternoon, where they have been spending some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lassiter, Jr., and wife went down to Morehead this morn-

Mr. J. H. Medlin left this morning for Baltimore to take charge of John R. Edwards' bindery there.

Miss Eliza Moore returned froim Chapel Hill this morning. Adjutant Claude McGhee, of Franklinton, passed through today on his way to Morehead.

Miss Lena Vernon Powell left this afternoon for Morehead, where she will spend a week or mor Last night while the colored fire com-

pany was practicing on South Blount company one of the runners with the A big Masonie pienie was given at Millrook today. A number attended from Raleigh. Mr. Robert T. Gray was the orator of the occasion. Labor Statistian Benjamin R. Lacy and Commis-

sioner of Immigration John W. Thompson were also guests of honor. Stevenson and King, of Clayton, secured their discharge in bankruptcy before Referee T. P. Devereux, Esq.,

Lonnie Wiggins was before the mayor today for disorderly conduct and was

Henry Davis was arraigned before Mayor Powell at 5 o'clock this afternoon for robbing and burning Mr. C. E. Horton's store, Mr. S. G. Ryan represents the prosecution. E. A. John-

Commander Morton of the naval reerves spent today here and left for Wilmington this afternoon. Mr. Edwin Steel Jones, of New York, is in the city on his way to New Or-leans. Mr. Jones is working for a Cuban land company and organizing coloniza-tion companies for a 75,000 acre tract there. Mr. Jones has traveled extensive ly in this hemisphere. He surveyed for a mining company in Ecuador. He visited the museum here and was delighted with the exhibit,

Rev. Dr. A. A. Simms, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, who is off on a recreating tour, writes from Summit, Wilkes county, giving a glowing ple-ture of that delightful country. He says already he feels strengthened and helped and is enjoying himself well.

The road tax of Raleigh township has been increased from eight cents to ten-cents on the \$100 valuation by the board

Mr. W. H. Faison, a farmer of Shot-well, was in town today and said that the cotton, corn and tobacco crop in his section was the best in years. It has always been the custom since the beginning of time to observe the signs and seasons, but after the observe the people of Raleigh will only observe the seasons but Dughl's les cream will be on hand just the same. Order some

for tomorrow's dinner. A large crowd will leave here M and Tuesday for the Baptist Chai at Shelby, July 25th to 30th

Mr. T. E. Balsley, a prominent tobaccumanufacturer of Reideville, is in the

Miss Blanche Freeman, one eigh's charming young ladies, been visiting Miss Ida Cond. Tuesday morning for her home regret of the young po