SENSATIONAL DAY IN DREYFUS TRIAL

The Dossier has Been Tampered With by Gonse

PAINLEVE'S STATEMENT DISTORTED BY GONSE

An Austrian of Bistinguished Lineage Says Attache Told Him Dreyfus Gave Information-Dramatic Scene-Labori's Unexpected Move.

Rennes, Sept. 4 .- A sensational discovery was made this morning that the do cuments which have been abstracted are of the secret Dossier. This dramatic disclosure caused intense excitement and a stormy scene occurred between Gonse, Jonanst, Labori and M. Painleve. friends of the Dreyfus family, who sprang a mine when he took the stand. He testified that he was called into the War Office by Gonse in consequence of a report that he had said that the Drey ous family did not believe that Dreyfus was innocent. Painleve said that he denied this to Gonse vehemently, but he distorted my statement and added it in the secret Dossier.

As this paper does not appear in the Dossier Labori immediately demanded why it was abstracted, what had become of it, and demanded that it be

Gonse confronted the witness and endeavored to show that he had not misin terpreted the witness.

When Labori demanded it he produced the document but Gonse was silent, and when asked whether he took it from the

Journal curtly ruled that he need no

answer. Labori then said if Gonse refused to answer this showed that the Dossier had

been tampered with. GONSE COWERED.

Painleve, whose conversation with Gonse the latter put in to the Dossier seized the document and shook it in the face of Gonse who cowered and pointed to line after line saying: "I never said this or this; the whole document is a pure fabrication." Painleve enjoys the distinction of being the greatest mathema-

tician in France. ANOTHER ABSTRACTION. Cuignet then testified that the report o the French Ambassador at Rome concerning Esterhazy had been included in the Dossier, and it then appeared that this document also was missing. Labor demanded that list of the documents is

the Dossier be produced. Journal decided that this should be done to-morrow, when four additional documents will be produced. TRUMP CARD.

The prosecution to-day played their trump card and created a sensation Eugene Cernuschi, former lieutenant is the Austrian army, affirmed descendant of the Servinn royal dynastry and liest tenant in the Austrian service, but who came to France as a political refugee in 1894, testified that he met the Geneva Military attache of a foreign power who told him that he received treasonable in formation from Dreyfus. He saw the attache afterwards in Paris. One day the attache opened in his office two large envelopes of important documents relative to the French mobilization plans. The attache told him that Dreyfus gave them to him. Cernuschi looked more like a valet than of the Scion's royal family. The Dreyfusites hissed and laughed at him.

LABORI'S PLAN.

Labori announced that since the prose cution had summoned foreigners he in tended to make a formal application to have complete steps taken through foreign channels to ascertain whether the documents in the borderean were deliv ered to foreign powers, if so, by whom If allowed by Journst this will have important consequences. The announce ment caused a deep impression on the

TRANSVAAL'S REPLY.

Pretoria, Sept. 4.-The reply from Transvanl increases the term of years of residence necessary to obtain franchise.

London, Sept. 4.-A Johannesburg des paptch says that the reply fram Transvaal withdraws the tranchise proposals and agrees to a principle of conference at Capetown.

BIG GLASS.

The glass for Messrs. Cross and Line han's front windows in the Tucker building arrived to-day and are being pu: The glass for McGee's Pharmacy will be here Friday. This is a tremendons glass, the largest in the State. It was made in Pittsburg and four casts were necessary before it could be made. Of course it required an entire car to

DIED. who lived on South Dewson street. The HARD ON NOTARIES

Supreme Court Says They Can Charge Only Fifty Cents.

The Supreme Court in the 124th North Carolina Report just out, in the case of Pierce and Lucas Cidar and Vinegar Company vs. J. D. Carroll, settles the question of fees of Notary Publics for protesting paper. Fees amounting from \$2.00 to \$5.00 have been charged for protesting paper for non-payment or nonacceptance, according to the number of endorsers. The Suoreme Court holds that notaries are only allowed to charge twenty-five cents for protesting and twenty-five cents for internal revenue stamp which it is necessary for the notary to use in making the protest. In all fifty cents for each protest.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Frank Collins Has a Trick for Getting HAMS.

Mayor Powell had his usual Monday norning docket to-day. kobert Jones, colored, was fined \$5,25

or assaulting his wife. Will Powell and Burt Thomas were fixed \$5.25 and \$4.25, respectively, for

Sam and Will Poe paid \$5,25 and \$4.15 espectively for cursing on the street. Frank Collins, colored, went to W. G. Upchurch's store and got a ham, saying that B. Upcharch sent him for it. He then sold it for 80 cents. This was a ase of false pretense and was sent on to

IN PHILIPPINES

Another Encounter in Which Two Americans are killed.

Manila, Sept. 4,-Pive of Col. Bell's egiment yesterday encountered a Fill ino outpost near Porac. On American was killed, and another wounded. The emainder drove the insurgents from heir position.

THE ARMY WORM.

A prominent farmer from the eastern part of the State stated this morning that the army worm had made its appearance in his section and was playing havoe with cotton, corn and peas.

BY WHAT RIGHT. By what right has the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners to take a convict, who was sentenced by a su perior court judge to the roads at hard labor, from the roads and put him to painting in competition with honest la-CITIZEN.

> SPECIAL SERVICES (Contributed.)

The protracted meetings at the Cenral church continue to grow in interes: Aside from the reconsceration of cold church members several professions hav been made, and the great good which is being done is already visible. Throngs of anxious souls fill the church at each service and it is truly hoped that many more will find the Savior precious to their souls before the meetings close Everybody, regardless of denomina tional affiliations, are invited to comout, and lend their prayeds and preence in the accomplishment of a great wor kfor the Master; especially are those who want to be saved invited Sunrise services of half an hour at o'clock a. m. Evening service 7:45.

CUTTING SCRAPE.

Mr. Eldridge Smith returned from Henderson Sunday morning. He tells of a serious cutting affair there Saturday night in which two white men, mill bands, were probably fatally cut. Whiskey seems to have been at the bottom of the free fight among some white factory hands, on the outskirts of the town, and knives were used. Three were cut in

HICKS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Mr. Irl Hicks, the weather prognosti ator, tells us September is the month n which the sensons shift to opposite ends of our little terrestial sphere and one must look for violent activity among the element forces. The first storm period for September lies between the 2nd and 7th. During the first part of the period a warm wave will move out from the western part of the conti nent, and it depends upon either conti ental or equatorial storms whether the vave will be followed by warm or cooler weather. The globe will pass throng nungnectic crisis from about the 9th to the 15th. As this will be a special per turbation, there will be magnetic and electrical phenomena, but of the norum! order. We can also look for phenomnafly warm weather. Metrorological perturbation touching the 17th, 18th and 19th. Severe and dangerous equinoctial torms not improbable. Look for sudden change to cooler. Reactionary storm period, 22d, marked storm condition, 20th to 24th, and dangerous gales probablon land an sea. Storm period likely about 27th to 29th.

MASONIC.

Hiram Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., will meet in regular communication Monday evening, September the 4th. 1809, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full paceting of the membership is desired Brethren of sister lodges are cordially

invited to be present.

W. W. PARRISH, W. M.
E. B. THOMAS, Secretary.

MR. BERNARD'S SIDE

Greenville Affair

DONE WITHOUT PROVOCATION

Had No Intimation that His Assailant Was in the Community-Defendant Was Put Under a \$300 Peace Bond.

The following telegram was sent out from Greenville, N. C., Saturday night to nearly all the morning papers: "Greenville, N. C., Sept. 2.-United

States District Attorney C. M. Bernard, of the Eastern North Carolina district, has been in Greenville the past two days. This evening he was at the depot expecting to take the 7 o'clock train for Kinston, Mr. B. S. Sheppard was also at the depot and seeing Bernard, remarked: "You d-d scoundred, you

rained any home." At the same instant drew a pistol and fired at Bernard. The ball missed, and Bernard ran in the waiting room at the depot, closing the door after him. While Sheppard was trying to get in the door. Bernard jump est out of a window, got in a buggy, drove rapidly down town, and swore out a peace warrant against Sheppard. The matter is being much discussed by citizens on the streets to-night. Publiympathy is with Sheppard,"

Attorney Bernard arrived in this city Sunday afternoon.

This morning the representative of the Times-Visitor called on District Attorney Bernard in his office in the Government Building and asked him for a statement

"At the time of the assault," said the District Attorney, "I was in the ounifbus alone, waiting for the train to return to Raleigh. I had no intimation that my assailant was anywhere in the communiy. The attack was made without the slightest warning and without provocation. The witness of the affair, Mr. Frank Tyson, an attorney of Greenville, who came up to the depot in the 'bus with me, stated that the assailant came up from the direction of my back. The first intimation I had of his presence was one some saving to the crowd around the 'bus to get cut of the way and I then say my assaifant standing about ten eet distant from me with his pistol raised to take level of his face, holding the pistol in both hands, pointing at me, and he immediately fired. He never exchanged a single word with me and it is not true to my knowledge that he said anything about my ruining his home either before or at the time be fired the

ville for two or three years and I have had no business or social relations with him or his family in five or six years! have heard that they have been living at or near Fayetteville since they lett Greenville, but this I do not know.

"I make this statement to you at you solicitation in justice to myself and be cause I think it is due my triculs i the State and I do not intend to make one other statement; it is now a mose incident so far as I am concerned.

the reports of the affair sent our Saturday night I am informed, were written and sent out by two men who are not friendly to me at all and have not been for some time: hence the animos in the latter part of the reports. of even a speaking relation exists be ween me and the writers."

When asked in regard to his proceed ing before a justice of the peace the District Attorney said: "The proceeding was for a peace warrant, not for assauft, and was before W. H. Long, a lawyer and justice of the peace of Greenville. Mr. Frank Tyson and myself were the only witnesses examined. There were other witnesses but we were the only witnesses examined. The defendant was placed under a peace bond

FUNERAL OF BENNETT ROCERS.

The funeral of the late Mr. Bennett Rogers, who dropped dead in the path near Brooklyn church late Saturday evening, was held Sunday afternoon by Rev. T. H. Bain in the Brooklyn church. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Bell, Harrell, Pentross, Adams, Glenn and Crabtree.

Mr. Rogers was 76 years old. He left four children, Miss Love Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Abrams, Mrs. Robert Roberts and Mrs. Freeman Rogers.

OR SIMMS' SEVENTH YEAR.

Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms occupied his sulpit as usual at the Baptist Tabernacie esterday. At the morning service Dr. Simms said that this was the anniversary of his ministry in Raleigh. Six years he had spent here and yesterday started on his seventh year. Dr. Simms said the time had pased very rapidly. He was thunkful for the blessings that had come to the church and people and for the high esteem in which he knew he was held.

preciate the best and most fuscious that can be had. Our friend Dughi yesterday disposed of two large cases of California peaches at one dollar a

LABOR DAY

Statement From Him on the Celebration General Throughout the Country

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

Three Thousand in the Parade at Scrantor, Pa .- Prominent Poli-

New York, Sept. 4.-Labor men cenbrated Labor Day very generally, principally i sport, excursion and picages

ticians Attend.

which were all largely attended Letter carriers, on their way to Scranton, paraded, several hundred strong, and made a fine apparance. The Central Federated Union held a requion in West Chester Park. Brooklyn labor unions celebrated with a festival United Buildings and Trades Union in Hudson county, N. J., held a reunion in Baldwin Park, Jersey City. Advices from all parts of the country show that the day was very generall observed.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 4.—The National Letter Carriers' Association has possesion of the city. The parade this after noon embraced three thousand. Post masters Vancott and Wilson, accompanthe carriers from New York and Brooklyn and Postmaster Smith and Assistantant Heath, and Governors Stone and Roosevelt are expected.

RIDICULOUS ERROR

Next Thursday is Labor Day in This

State.

The bill making Labor Day a legal holiday in North Carolina was introduced in the last Legislature by Mr. Craig. His idea was to make the national Labor Day a State holiday. He asked Mr. B. R. Lacy what was Labor Day, and although he is opposed to th holiday, he told him the first Monday or September. However, one of the eterks in the Legislature told Mr. Craig it was the first Thursday, and he accordingly changed his bill. Therefore, while the first Monday is labor day in many States it is not in North Carolina. The capitol was closed to-day because it was Labor Day but they were mistaken, and if the law is carried out the capitol will be closed up next Thursday. It is a ridiculous but harmless mistake. Here is North Carolina's unique law in which the

"OHAPTER 40. 'Am Act to Make Labor Day a Legal Holiday.

The General Assembly of North Cat-

line do ennet: "Section 1. That section 3784 of the Code be and the same is hereby amende by inserting the following at the end of line 4 of said section, to-wit: "And the first Thursday in September."

Mr. B. R. Lacy said this morning The Times-Visitor is right. Labor Day and most other legal holidays ought to be abolished. They are a farce."

CIRCUS COMING.

Wallace's Great Show will be in Raleigh Sept 25th.

Raleigh will have a circus this year and a good one at that. The Great Wallace Shows will be here Monday September 25th. The show will appear in Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh This is what the San Francisco Exam iner says of this big show, coming to Raleigh on Monday, September 25th:

"We have been rending lately many complimentary comments on the greatly increased size and unquestionable meriof the newly equipped Great Wallace Shows now touring the West, but were agreeably surprised to-day, first by the magnitude of the show as a whole, as it came in sections on its elegantly constructed trains, and again by its stupendous, closn and novel parale. A show never presented a more gorgeous pageant. We visited the grounds later on a business errand and again met a surprise. The show is absolutery new throughout, and covers not only the entire show lots, but all the streets surrounding them. The tents at the afternoon performance were packed with visitors, and the circus program for novelty, great features, comedy and real refinement excels anything San Francisco has seen in many years. The Examiner endorses The Great Wadace Shows to the world in general as the most meritorious they may possibly ever see, a real fashion plate show if ever there was one.

MR. ROBARDS DEAD.

Mr. Watkins Robards, of this city, received a telegram Saturday night announcing the death of his father, Mr. W. J. Robards, at Henderson. Mr. Robards died Saturday night and the funeral was held at Henderson Squoay afternoon. Mr. Robards was about 65 years old. He was in the revenue ser vice under Collector F. M. Simmons and had many friends in this section who deplore his death, and extend sincere sympathy to his son in his bereave-

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Pamiliar Paces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street GossipToday.

Mr. E. B. Barbee is out of the city. Mrs. Joseph P. Gulley is critically ili Alies Flora Crosck left the city vester-

Mr. J. D. Carroll has gone to Balti-

Mr. Garland Jones, Jr., has returned

Mr. W. E. Jones has gone North to

Miss Mattie Higgs left for New York

Mr. T. T. Hay left this morning on short busines trip.

Mr. Isaac Dortch went down to Gofdsboro this morning. Mrs. George Mitchell is quite sick at

he home of her mother. Mr. Pulaski Cowper left this morning for eastern North Carolina.

Acoss Caroline Besson returned vesterlay from a visit to St. Louis. Miss Carrie Strong and Miss Lidy

Hicks have returned to the city. Mr. Wniter Tucker lett for points in astern North Carolina this morning. Mr. C. F. Farmer, who has been here

Mr. Theo. Dobbin, of the firm of Dobbin and Ferrall, has gone to New York to purchase goods.

on a short visit will leave for Samford

Miss Gertrude Rosenthal has returned from an extended trip to Charleston and other Southern towns

Mr. M. J. Walsh, of Wilmington, came in this morning. He will make this his home in the future. Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Crocker left this morning for Philadelphia. New

York and Baltimore. Miss Elemnor Vass has referred from Blowing Rock and is the guest of Miss

stary Johnson at present. Mrs. T. J. Dupree, of Memphis, Tenn. Olds and family, returned home today

That was a fine opening for Wake Forest College last week,—two hundred count men at the close of the first week Misses Louise and Huttie Farmer. who have been visiting in Baltimore

Washington and Norfolk have returned Mrs. George Leach has gone to Nev York while she was summoned by the illness of her daughter, Miss Francis

Charles F. Massey, a son of Prof. Masey, of the A. and M. College, has gonto Huntsville, Ala., as engineer of

large cotton mill The Red Men meet to-night. There : ne candidate to cross the desert and another who will smoke the calumet of

Watson photographic gallery for a shorwhile longer. He is turning out som

very handsome work. Hon. Frank Thompson, of Onslow who has been here on a visit to h brother, Dr. Cyrus Thompson. this morning for Jacksonville.

Mr. C. E. Horton, who was recently ourned out, has rebuilt at the same place, corner of Swain and Newbern avenue, and he opened his store for

This market has been supplied in the last two weeks with the delicious grapes of Mrs. Whiting Bros. Now the crop is gone, see what these gentlemen have to say in their new ad in this issue.

Mrs, W. H. Bobbitt and children, of Marion, Ind., who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left this morning for hime, via Washington. She will be joined at Washington by Dr. W. II. Bobbitt and they will spend a few days there before neturning to Marion. The Raleigh Male Academy opened

this morning with a good attendance. The enterance examinations at the A. and M. College will begin to-morrow The prospect is excellent.

Senator Frank Osborne, of Charlotte, s in town. Prof. Wright, of the A. and M. Col-

Mrs. S. M. Kirkland, tady principal at the Normal College, who has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Crow, left yesterday for

ege, has returned.

Mr. William W. Wynne has resigned his position as superintendent of the Interstate Telephone Company here. He is an up-to-date telephone man thoroughly posted on the business. He built th

Interstate up to its present stand largely by his own efforts. He is succeeded by .r. Sutterwhite, who has been with the company since the start here. Mr.

new telephone commonly here This evening at 6 o'clock the Hebrew new year began; the year 5660. Messrs. S. & D. Berwanger's store will be closed 180m 6 this afternoon until 6 to-mor

.. ynne may be the superintendent of a

Miss McCall, who has been visiting Mrs. Hurry Martin, has returned to

A new heating plant is being put in at the First Baptist church. The church will also be reencoeted.

The auction sale of the stock of Heartt and Heartt, which was begun this morning, will be continued to-night at o'clock.

A large number of students of the A. and M. College arrived yesterday and to-

Senator Marion Butler passed through the city to-day on his way from Ellioti city to Chapel Hill.

Miss Sallie Lipscombe of Treenville, came in this afternoon to visit her sister.

Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson Mrs. Frank Stromach returned this af-

ernoon from a visit to Tarboro. Dr. A. O. Jones has purchased and noved into the Haynes property on North Person street.

AT GIBRALTAR

Spaniards Auxious to See the Hero o Manila Bay.

Gibraltar, Sept. 4.-The Olympia was sighted off here this morning.

The fortress saluted Dewey with salvos artillery. There was intense cariosity to see the hero of Manila. Visitors are flocking from Cadiz, Malaga and other Spanish ports and Tangiers to see the Admiral. Dewey sails for New York September 15th.

WORK 60 BARRELS OF FLOUR A

DAY. Mr. Charles M. Bretch has just thorsuchly equipped his bakery here and Mr. Bretch says that he now has an equipment second to none between here and New York. He has put in one cutting and raking machine which can handle (3) barrels of floor a day. There are also four other similar machines of smaller capacity used by him. His power is a gas engine. Mr. Bretch is thoroughly

A NOVEL LAWN PARTY.

Several young ladies of Raleigh have organized a society to be known as an auxiliary to St. Luke's Home for Aged and Incurable Womea. This organizaevening one of the most interesting and novel_lawn_parries - r given in Italeigh. The party will be given on the lawn at Park Place, orth Biomi street. The scene will e a beaut'ful one:-beautiful young quaint costumes will serve the refresh ments, cake and cream, and Wright's

Cornet Band will discourse sweet music A special program has been arranged by the band for the occasion, and a fine concert is expected. Unlike other laws parties the young ladies have issued tickets which will sell to-day and temorrow for ten cents each, same to entitle holder to cake and cream. These tickets are on safe at W. H. King and Company's drug store up to the time of toe paperty. Any one can get cake and cream without purchasing these tickers for fifteen cents. The outlook for a big crowd is brilliant and preparations are being mad to make it a great success. Children will be received in the afternoon between five and seven o'clock Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Mrs. R. T. Gray, Miss Lucy Brown, Mrs. Baumann, Miss Carry Polk, Mrs. S. W. Brewer, Mrs. J. A. friggs, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery Mrs. J. A. Egerton, Mrs. Yancey, Miss Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jos. Blake, Mrs. C. M. Bernard, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Robt. Strong, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Miss Myatt, and Miss Uzzell. 19 is to be hoped that liberal donations wil follow. Any one disposed to give cake or cream will please notify Miss Emily Higgs, 'phone 142 at once.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulses to wordless prayer, The longings after something lost, The striving after better hopes-

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A kindly word in grief's dark hour The pea for mercy, softly breathed. n justice threatens The sorrow of a contrite heart-

These things shall never die

The cruei and the bitter word. The chilling want of sympatho The hard repulse that chills the heart. Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unraded record kept-

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken love—
Be firm, and just, and true;
So shall a light that can not fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And angel voices say to thee—
These things shall never die.
—Charles Dickens,

These things shall never die.

LEADERSHIP

Question as to Who Will Succeed Bailey

FUND FOR DEWEY'S HOME

Census of the Cubans in October-Prize for Best Life Saving Service Given-The Civil Service Denounced.

Washington, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Although the leadership of the Democratic minority in the next House will be 'tkely to bring more kicks than honor, a lively campaign is being waged by a number of candidates, Mr. Bailey of Texas having said that he has had enough. He appears to be for Bankhead, of Alabama. It looks at present as though Richardson, of Tennesee, who has great experience in parliamentary precedents, might he selected. Amos J. Cummings, of New York, and Chales F. Cochran, of Missouri, who have been mentioned, have both come out for Richardson. Bailey is not able to deliver to Bankhead the strength that he formerly possessed. Reed was very friendly with Bailey, and many members voted for the latter for leader, with the implied understancing that Bailey would return the favor by securing for them good positions on committees from Reed. While Henderson and Bailey served together on the Judiciary Committee and are fairly good friends, Bailey has no such pull with

Henderson as he had with Reed. The United States Consul at Gibraltur has been instructed to provide funds for sending home to Cuba the twenty Cubons who were recently released from the Spanish prison at Ceuta, and have since been in Gibraltar in a destitute condition. These Cubans were released through the good offices of the United States. The relations between Spain and the United States government may be said to be approaching cordiality.

Treasurer Roberts announces that the and for a Washington home for Admiral Dewey has now reached \$35,000, of which \$20,000 has been paid in each. Considering the fact that the government has practically assisted the collection of the fund, its size is a disappointment to every one connected with the The Treasury has received \$3,210,000

from the sale of the New York Custom

House property, which reduced the deficiency for the two months of the present physical year to \$5,593,000. Now, if we should sell the Philippines, we would be able to quit taxing the people and declare a dividend. The taking of the census in Cuba will begin on October 16th, next, and is expected to occupy about two months. Although it is assumed that this step is

preliminary to the establishment of an autonomous government in Cuba, the proclamation announcing it contains nothing to justify the assertion that the administration intends to grant immediate independence One of the reminders of the La Bour-

gogne disaster of a year ago is revealed by a circular recently prepared and sent out by the State Department containing the conditions of a prize for the best device for saving life at sea. Anthony Pollok of Washington, D. C. and his wife were lost when the ship went down, Mr. Pollok was a man of great wealth. and his heirs, to perpetuate his memory, have decided to found a prize to be known as the "Anthony Pollok Memorial Prize." It is a donation of 100,000 francs to be awarded to the best apparatus for the saving of life in cases of maritime disaster, and is open to universal competition. The total amount of the prize may be awarded to a single individual, or if several inventions are of qual value the jury may award a porion of the price to each. Correspondence on this subject may be addressed o the American Security and Trust

lompany, of Washington, D. C. At a Maryland county republican conention, of waich United States Senator McComes was a delegate, the resolutions denounce the system of civil service as 'un-American and un-Republican," and all for its speedy repeal. President Mc-Kinley's "backward step" appears to be

quickly bearing fruit. ANOTHE TAPE WORM.

Another tape worm has been removed by the use of the Globe Tape Worm Remedy. This is the second tape worm removed by its use in the past two

weeks in this city.

The Globe Remedy Company's branch office here on Fayetteville street is establishing a great reputation for their various remedies. Their Globe Tonic is a splendid reme-

dy and hundreds have been benefitted by it during the short time it has been introduced here. In fact all their remedies do what is

daimed for them. Mr. Shenner has charge of the office here. He will remain here another month introducing these remedies

Comes a letter from the country, To his mother asking money
To buy little Willie pants,