FOUR DAYS FIGHT

The Insurgents Plan Attack on Americans

FILIPINOS DRIVEN BACK

American Loss was Two Killed and Four Wounded - Three Infantrymen Killed on Outpost Duty.

Malina, Oct. 4.-There has been four days of the lievliest kind of fighting. It appears that the insurgents planned an attack which should begin at Imus on last Saturday, then Calamba Mexico was to be attacked. A large force which had been hovering in the neighborhood attacked Calamba from the Northwest yestrday, using two rapid fite guns and one machine gun. Col. Kline advanced two companies of the Twenty-First with one gun and dislodged the weaker wing of the attacking party south of the hills. Meanwhile two companies of the Twenty First with a Hotchkiss gun crossed the bridge and repulsed a vigorous attack from the northeast hills. The Americans' loss was two killed and seven wounded, including one officer. The insurgents' gun was not captured. In the afternoon cavalrymen reconnoitered close to Mexico but they were outnumbered. One cavalryman was wounded in the skirmish. Bolo men, who were con cealed in the grass at Gungua, surround ed and killed three members of the Ninth Infantry who were on outpost duty.

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED.

Glasgow, Oct. 4.-James Colquhon. lately city treasurer and representative of the City Corporation University Court, was sentenced to-day to five years imprisonment. The embezzlement amounted to nearly eight hundred thousand dollars.

MILITARY KITE.

Berlin Oct. 4.-General Greeley today ascended the Potsdam military kite balloon. General Greeley has purchased a similar balloon for the United States government.

ADRIENNE REMONYI

Makes Her Debut Before a New York

Audience-A Fine Singer. New York, Oct. 4.-Adrienne Remonyi soprano, a daughter of Edourd Remony the celebrated violinist, made her debut to a New York audience last night with the great Kaltenborn orchestra. The critics pronounced her the coming prima donna, and predict a briliant future. Her voice is pure and has great carrying power. She sange Aria "Miguon" and Gonnod's "Avermai."

FUNERAL OF MR. GRANDY.

The funeral of the late Willis S. Gran dy was held from the First Baptis church this morning at eleven o'clock The attendance was very large. Rev Dr. J. W. Carter read the 48th Psalm, beginning 'Great is the Lord and great ly to be praised." The hymn, "I love thy kingdom, Lord," preceded a touching prayer by Rev. W. C. Norman, of the Edenton Street Methodist church. Af ter the hymn, "My Soul be on thy guard," Rev. Dr. Carter read from First Thessalonians, 4th chapter, beginning with the 18th verse, and made a few remarks. Dr. Thomas E. Skinner, who is the last survivor of the class of which Mr. Grandy was a member at Wake Forest, then spoke lovingly of the life of his departed friend and early companion, "Beautiful Zion" was then sung and a the remains were being carried from the church the choir rendered softly, "Nearer My God to Thee."

The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Oakwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs, John E. Ray, W. N. Jones, C. J. Hunter, S. W. Brewer, Jos. G. Brown, C. T. Bailey, R. H. Battle and C. B. Edwards.

A MULE'S MEMORY.

"I was at Tampa," says Major Ira C. Brown, in the Buffalo Horse World, when a negro teamster was instantly killed by an army mule, and it furnished a good illustration of the wonderful memory that a mule has.

"The negro teamster used to p that mule unmercifully. Instead of us ing strategy and coaxing his mule in ion, he used to beat it hard enough to kill a horse. Well, for months the teamster didn't drive that mule. But the mule never forgot bored him. He waited with ester was off his guard, he let

NEUSE RIVER MILLS

Officers Elected I ast Night-Mr. C. G. Latta President.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Neuse River Mills Company met last night in the office of Lee and Latta and organized by electing the following directors: C. G. Latta, R. H. Battle, V. B. Moore, J. R. Chamberlain, J. W. Lee, Jos. G. Brown, J. A. Jones, E. H. Lee and A. B. Andrews, Jr. The directors then held a meeting and officers were elected as follows: O. G. Latta, president R. H. Battle, vice-president; W. W. Vass, secretary.

THE FORTUNATE ONES.

The successful key holders to the silver money box of Messrs. Sherwood Higgs and Company were: Mrs. Alice Stott, Asylum road; Mrs. Rosa Betts, 213 W. Harringon street; Atlas Baker, Bledsoe avenue; Mrs. C. C. Gardner, 507 S. W. street; Mrs. H. A. Bland, 208 E. Morgan street; Mrs. W. C. Uzzle, 230 Sanders street: Miss Blanche Blake, Favetteville

RACE TOMORROW

A Good Breeze Expected Yachts at Sandy Hook.

New York, Oct. 4.-Yesterday's race will be resailed to-morrow. The variable winds promise a breeze which will probably freshen and ought to be good sailing. The yachts are anchored at Sandy Hook and are being generally

SEPTEMBER WEATHER. Mean atmospheric pressue, 30.00 Highest pressure 30.36; date, 15th, Low est pressure, 29.74; date, 25th.

Mean temperature, 70. Highest ten perature, 100; date, 6th. Lowest tem perature, 45; date, 28th. Greatest daily range of temperature, 28; date, 28th. Least daily range of temperature, 10 date, 19th.

amountH%lh for:Bm . . 6 . . . Mean temperature for this month is 1887, 68; 188, 69; 1889, 69; 1890, 71 1891, 72; 1892, 70; 1893, 71; 1894, 73; 1895, 76; 1896, 72; 1897, 73; 1898, 73 1898, 73,

Mean temperature for this month fo 13 years, 72. Average deficiency of daily mean tem

perature during month, 32. Accumulated deficinecy of daily mean temperature since January 1st. 1.32

Average direction of win, northeast, Total movement of wind, 3652 miles and date, 37, N. W., 25th.

Total precipitation, 2.68 inches. Num ber of days with .01 or more of precipi

Average precipitation for this month for 13 years, 3.17 inches. Total deficien cy in precipitation during month, .49 inches. Accumulated excess in precipi tation since January 1st, 4.20 inches Number of clear days, 23; partly cloudy days, 6; cloudy das, 1.

WEIGHING THE MAIL

For the first time in more than twen y years, the Post Office Department as ordered a general weighing of the mails. Every postmaster has been instructed to weigh all mail matter that passed through his office from vesterday. October 3rd, to November 7th. The Department has ordered this weighing o find out what the railroads should b oald for carrying the mails.

There has been, heretofore, a weighing of mails on railroads, but this is the first time in a long while that a general weighing has been ordered.

Washington, Oct. 4.-Secretary Long ssued an order to-day to Dewey direct ing him to haul down the flag of th Olympia and detaching him from command. The Admiral had requested to be relieved from command.

MARRIAGE.

Miss Shaffer was married to Mr A J By: u a. f Smio a t i even ing at the home of Col and Mis. A. W Shiff r Mr. By um has the

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The funeral of little Murie Compbell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by the

Rev. T. H. Bain. The pall bearers were Messrs, J. T. Parker, E. G. Richardson, E. E. Jordan

and James Edwards, Little Marie was only 20 months old She was a pretty little girl and the blow was a sad one to the bereaved parents, who have the sympathy of the community.

SURPRISED THE CONCREGATION

BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Seminery Last Evening

HUNDREDS ATTENDED

It Was Given by the Baptist Churches of An Assaul the City, Complimentory to the Faculty of the Uni-

One of the most brilliant and largest functions of its kind ever witnessed in Raleigh was the reception last evening at the Baptist Female University, tendered by the Baptist churches of the city to the members of the faculty of that institution. Hundreds of guests collect during the hours of the reception. The number must have reached fully a thousand. Many of the most prominent men of the city and State gave their presence to the occasion. The presidents and members of the faculty of other colleges

The arrangements were in charge of the ladies of the various Baptist churches and every detail was charmingly excuted. All were cordially received and highly pleased with their visit.

and schools were present,

The parlors, halls and rooms of the peautiful building were artistically de corated, and the constant stream of beautiful women and handsome men made a scene of rare beauty. The faculty must surely have been greatly im pressed with the hospitality which was shown by the callers, and it was also clear that the people were pleased with the admirable faculty of the University. Guests were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brewer, Dr. H. A. Royster and Dr. J. M. Ayer.

In the east and west parlors the Pres dent and Mrs. Blasingame and members of the faculty received, assisted by Mr and Mrs. J. D. Boushall, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ray, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Car ter, Dr. and Mrs, A. M Simms, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holding, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Broughton, Mr. Carey J. Hunter, and Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest The ushers of the evening were Misse

Susie Clark, Clyde Ellington, Susie Hick Elenar Vass, Margaret Harris, Mattie Pace, and Rosa Broughton. In the dining room on the first floor

refreshments were served to 500 people, including members of the school, under e direction of Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, Mrs. J. Brinson, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Edgerton and Weathers.

The refreshments were served by Du ghi, and the floral decorations by Stein metz, the florist.

ANECDOTE OF DEWEY. The Admiral as Gunner Kuhlwein Saw

Him at Manila. From the New York Sun. Gunner Leonard J. G. Kuhlewein, now

at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was on the Olympia during the battle of Manila bay, and for some time afterward. Not unnaturally he has a good deal to say about Admiral Dewey. "When did Dewey seem at his best t

is who were at Manila with him?" he said the other day, in answer to a ques tion. "All the time. Dewey was never anything but at his best, yet I have three special memories of him when he was a better than his best. While I was on deck trying to get a torpedo in shape for the Spaniards during the battle. I saw him on top of the charthouse, in the most exposed place he could possibly find, directing the proceedings. 'Uncle George' was well worth seeing them After the battle was over and we knew we had the Spaniards licked, he was so happy his face fairly shone when he thanked the men of the Olympia for their part in the fight. He was pretty well stirred up then, I tell you, and so was everybody else, and the cheers w gave him just lifted us off our feet. "Dewey's face shone again the day

the first lot of Yankee transports, bringing thousands of blue soldiers, steamed into Manila bay. He wasn't well that day, but the arrival of the transports made him better. Some time later a boat brought a cablegram to the Olympin. Soon after he had read it, all hands were called on deck. We expected some thing highly important, but we couldn guess what. We'd never seen Dewey so stirred up but once before, and we tnew him too well not to be certain that he had great news. He must have seen that we were eager, and I guess he was villing to make us wait a little. He looked out upon us and smiled a hallelujsh smile, and then he said:

"Now, men, I want you to listen the best news we've had since the first of May. I was ill this morning, but is nas made me well. Now, listen:

"Then he had the dispatch read. It told how Cervera's ships had been done up as completely at Santiago as Montoto's had been at Manila a little over tw nonths before. It was like an electri-

INCREASED DREAD

Reception at Baptist Female Dearth of News Increase Apprehension

BOERS FEIGN DEFENSIVE

Will be the Next Move in the iransvaal - British War

Paris, Oct. 4.-A number of paper says that the Boers have sent an ulti natum to Great Britain demanding the withdrawal of their troops from the from tiers within forty-eight hours. The pa pers congratulate President Kruger upor coming to this decision.

BRITISH TROOPS CROSS BORDER Bloemfontein, Oct. 4.-Landrost tele graphs that British troops have crossed the border from Kimberley.

VATIVE TROOPS TO EMBARK Simla, Oct. 4.-Under order the War Office preparations are being hurried to subark a large force of Shoorkas and other native troops to South Africa.

EXPECT ATTACK OF BOERS. London, Oct. 4.-The lack of direc ews from the Transvaal increase the aporehension. -The Foreign Office is me nentarily in expectation of receiving in formation of the dreaded attacks of the Boers upon Natal. The strict contra the latter has over the telegraph will prevent full knowledge of movements be fore they have delivered the first blow INFLUENCE ON STOCK MARKET.

London, Oct. 4.-Th stock exchange vas influenced at the opening hours by ague rumors that the Queen had cabled Kruger and Steyn holding out the olive ranch and by the report that the Boer had been defeated in small engagements the prices rose but there was speedy re lapse, when discredited. GEN. GEORGE WHITE ARRIVES.

Cape Town, Oct, 4 .- Upon the arrival of Quartermaster General Sir Geo. White he found the situation regarded as extremely grave. Affairs looked so serious at the Natal border that the au thorities considered it expedient to wire Admiral at Simon's bay asking if the cruiser Doris was available to convey General White and the principal mem here of his staff direct to Durban I the Doris is available, General White will said to-morrow and take command of the forces at Natal on Sunday. BOERS WILL NOT ADVANCE.

Cape Town, Oct. 4.—Reliable informa tion from Bloemfontein and Pretoria was received to-day to the effect that the Boers would not taffe the offensive and invade Notal for fear of being trapped between Ladysmith and Dundee. It consequence they will remain within in trenchments on the border and act on the

TO HONOR THE FATHER OF PRINTING

The municipality of Mayence, Ger nany, publishes the following appeal On the 24th day of June, 1900-8: John's Day-the city of Mayence wil celebrate the five hundredth birthday an niversary of its great son, Johanne Gutenberg. The birth place of the art of printing has the foremost right and the especial duty to honor the memory of Gutenberg. But with Mayence the whole world will on that day unite in praising the noble art, which marks the nost important progress in the civiliza tion of humanity. Just as Gutenber's work encompasses the globe and the na tions of the earth to take a grateful par in the celebration of their benefactor's birthday. In order to pay homage to hi memory and his art, the undersigned, be longing to various nationalities, make appeal to the whole civilized world, invitng universal participation in a worth celebration, for which the ancient city on the Rhine is making due preparation The detailed program will be announced before many days. One of the outward tokens, with which it is intended t honor the great master for all time to come, is the founding of a Gutenberg nuseum within our walls."

The case of F. B. Arendell, manage of the State Penitentiary vs. W. H Worth, State Treasurer, now pending i the Supreme Court, to test the question as to whether the "old" debt of the penitentiary since January 1st, 1899, and prior to the passage of the act for the ssuance of \$110,000 of bonds to pay the old indebtedness should be paid out of this appropriation or from the appropriation for the current expenses, is matter of great importance to the State

This case should be advanced on th Supreme Court docket and acted upor without delay. As it now stands it will not be taken up under four or five

The interest on this has been runs

A. & M. COLLEGE NOTES

Foot Ball With the University-Senior Officers for Drill Masters.

The A. and M. College foot-ball team will go to Chapel Hill Saturday to play the University boys. The team is in first class shape and expect to make a better record than last year.

The A. and M. boys received a telegram yesterday afternoon from the Uniersity of Virginia for a game Saturday out owing to the Chapel Hill game this could not be accepted. A game with them will try to be arranged later.

Owing to the difficulty in securing military instructor at the Cellege, it is expected that the senior officers will be oppointed to conduct the drills.

GEORGE LEE GUILTY

The Verdict of the Coroner's July in Hobby Case.

The coronor's jury in the poisoning case of Julia Hobby rendered the follow ing verdict late yesterday afternoon: "After viewing the cornse and exam

nation into the facts and circumstance of the death of the deceased, and of the hearing all the testimony to be produced the coroner's jury finds as follows: "That the deceased, Julia Hobby

ame to her death from the effects o oison administered by George Lee." After the verdict Green Hobby, who as also under arrest with Lee, was reeased from prison, but Lee will be held for trial on the charge of murder,

The post-mortem examination, which was in progress as this paper went to press yesterday, was concluded. The following is the report of the doctors who conducted it:

"We, the undersigned, beg to repor that we examined the body of Julia Hobby, opening the cavity of the lungs. heart and abdomen, and found all the organs in healthy condition, except the tomach and small intestines and the right lobe of the liver, which were very much congested. We removed the tomach entirely and sealed it in a glass iar prepared for the purpose and deliver ed the same to coroner. "October 3rd.

J. L. L. M'CULLERS,

"P. E. HINES, "A. J. BUFFALOE"

The post-mortem examination, which was conducted vesterday afternoon at the undertaking establishment of John Brown, threw little light on the case, While parts of the bowels were found to be congested, such a condition migh e produced in ordinary cases of sickness. Nothing save a chemical analysis of the stomach can establish evidence of

The stomach was removed and sealed n a glass jar. It was turned over t-Mr. Julius Lewis, the chairman of 'n Board of County Commissioner, and will be submitted to an expert chemis: for horough analysis

"AN EVENING WITH COONS!"

There will be a "Hot Time in th Old Town" next Wednesday night for all who love a good coon song and other "rag time" specialties, together with the accompaniment of an enormou string band. This informal entertain ent of genuine fun and rollicking good humor will be given by the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters at the hom of Mrs. James McKimmon, on Halifa: street, Let "Brudder Brown" secure seats early for himself and "Miss Mandy Jonsing," as well as all "de udder" oons, both big and small, for a packed house and a vociferous applause should characterize this, the most novel even of the season. A full programme will be printed in Sunday's papers.

THE NEGRO AND THE SOUTH.

At the weekly meeting of the Baptis reachers at New York the principa eature was a historical address by Rev Dr. A. W. Lamar, of Philadelphia, or Dixie During and Since the War." Dr Lamar said that, although the lynching outrages were much to be deplored, the negroes were better treated in the South to-day than in any part of the world. He said that the race had made unusua progress in every way, and since the war and reduced its illiterarcy 45 per cent. Dr. Lamar was followed by William

D. Upshaw, of Mercer University, George gia, who indorsed what Mr. Lamar had said. Mr. Upshaw made an appeal for the negro, which was received with en

THE REVOLUTION IN VENE-ZUELA.

Caracas, Oct., 4.-General Castro fifty miles from here. Armistice is in nands the forces, to demand uncondition al surrender of Caracas. It is understood in diplomatic circles that the U. S. Minister Loomis has been requested to attempt to settle the trouble between the government and the revolutionlets.

HABBAS CORPUS FOR CARTER.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street GossipToday.

Mr. Sam Kramer left this morning for

Miss Caroline Besson is reported slight-

Mr. J. R. Johnston left this morning for a trip east.

came in this morning. Col. W. T. Beasley, of Oxford, return-

ed home this morning. For Raleigh and vicinity: Threatenng weather to-night; rain Thursday. Immigration Commissioner John W.

Mr. C. E. Egan, general manager of the Inter-State Telephone Company, was n the city to-day.

Col. F. A. Olds returned this morning rom Washington, where he participated n the Dewey celebration,

Mrs. Percy Albright and children arived in the city yesterday afternoon and will make this their future home.

Work has been begun by the city on he walks in Nash Square. They will be placed in good condition before Fair Mr. A. B. Forrest and family have

Forrest visited his father in Pennsylcania while away. The house which has been located in Oakwood cemetery, near the southwest

gate, will be moved across the street.

eturned from a month's stay north, Mr.

This will be a decided improvement LOCALS ..6 ..6 ..6 UjtflpyrN., N. The Johnsonian Book Club will meet it the residence of Mrs. A. B. Andrews to-morrow, Thursday, afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly

he Mayor this morning for fast driving, but owing to extenuating circumstances he was dismissed. Will Clark was fined 87.25 for disorderly conduct and sent on o court on the charge of larceny.

Col. A. P. Pifer, who has represented the Mutual Life Insurance Company in this city for some time past, left yesterday for Newberry, S. C., where he will reside in the future. Col. Pifer is a highly cultured and courteous centleman and made many strong friends while here. Raleigh regrets to lose so good a citizen,

Mr. Joseph Chandler, advance agent of the Lee hypnotists company, went to Newbern to-day to make arrangements for the appearance of that company at that place. Mr. Chandler is just from Henderson, where Lee has opened a weeks' engagement. He is meeting with big success there.

Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, superintendent of the Morganton school for the deaf and dumb, returned this afternoon to Morganton, Prof. Goodwin save there are already 188 pupils at the school and by Saturday night he expects the number to reach 200.

Mr. W. G. Randall, the painter, is in the city. He will be here two or three weeks, until he completes two portraits for Mr. A. W. Haywood of his father. the late, Dr. L. Burke Haywood. One of these pictures will be hung in the State library and the other will be given to the University of North Carolina.

Mr. J. R. Lindsay, Superintendent of Agents of Mutual Life Insurance Com pany, is in the city. He will remain to ook after the interests of his company until an agent is appointed to fill the position made vacant by Col. A. P. Pifer Mr. Lindsay is well known throughout the State. He formerly lived in Raleigh and later in Greensboro, His many friends are glad to welcome him back and only regret that his stay will b

The Academy of Music will tender it patrons a suitable attraction in "The Great Southern Minstrels," which is to play an engagement next Tuesday, Oct-tober 10th. All lovers of bright and mission to interview Castro, who com- tuneful music will thoroughly enjoy the entertainment. As particular attention has been paid to that portion of the programme. The company's quartette has made a most enviable reputation fo itself wherever heard. The er singing being almost flawless, while th soloists which include Master Tom McKenna, the famous boy be

LASSOING WILD HORS

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says One of the most exciting and int affairs of a purely business na nessed in Brenham for a great years was the auction sale of a b wild Western-raised horses. Three four hundred people were stared the scene, and strung themselves al the top of the high fence inclosing corral, and on the balconies and aw of the buildings adjacent, all enger for the fun and much excited, as if the were to witness a famous Mexican be fight. Some half dozen Mexicans and colored men, experts with the lariet, who were objects of as much attention as the most famous banderileros, were station ed in the corral, and as the horses singled out and sold, rushed to the h with whirling, twirling lassos, and most instantly a perfect network of ropes would fall upon the frig animal. The crowd would yell, and the struggle for mastery between man and beast commence. Like a flash another Mr. Claude Dockery, of Rockingham, lariat would be curling out and around the horses' forefeet; then by a quick, peculiar twitch and jerk of the rope, he would fall prone and prostrate to the ground, and give up the fight for freedom. In a twinkling one of the las soists would arrange a bozo on the head, all the ropes and lariats slip off, when the horse would scramble to Thompson returned to the city this mornhis feet, breathing heavily, dust core and dazed. The big gate would swing open, the horse would be let out and delivered to the purchaser. This exciting scene was repeated over and over until nearly evry horse was sold.

HABEAS CORPUS

Judge Purnell Petitioned in the Case of Two Federal Prisoners.

Attorney J. C. L. Harris made an tion for a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Thomas R. Purnell this afterno in behalf of Jep Best and Bud Farris, two Federal prisoners.

These two prisoners were put in the penitentiary on June 18, 1898, for a te of eighteen months. The act of 1800 gives prisoners 5 days per month on their sentence for good behaving. The old law only gave 3 days per month.

The question to be settled is he act was retroactive, or whether those serving sentences were to be allowed 3 days up to the time of the new act and tie days since the act. The prison authorities will not allow 5 days on prisoners sentences until the matter is decided in the courts. If the five days are allowed the ty sentences are out. They will no doubt be released as a similar case, that of Frank Benafield, a Federal prisoner from Alabama, was decided in favor of

the five-day allowance. The following is Judge Purnell's decision in that case: "The petitioner being before the court on a writ of habeas corpus this day issued and it appearing to the court that he is confined in the State penitentlary of North Carolina by virtue of the com-mitment from the district court of the Middle District of Alabama for a term of one year and a day, dating from the 23rd of November, 1898, and a fine of \$100 and cost; execution was ordered to ssue and no order that defendant stand committed until said fine and cost were paid; and it further appearing to the court that since said day petitioner has been and is now confined in the penitentiary of North Carolina, a prison designated by the Attorney General for the confinement of prisoners convicted of crimes against the United States in said district. And it further appearing to the court that petitioner has reported

himself as an orderly prisoner. "It is therefore ordered and adjudged that petitioner, under section 5544 Revised Statues of the United States, is entitled to the commutation allowed by the Rules and Regulations of the North Carolina penitentiary, prescribed in section 3445 of the Code, as unconded by chapter 457 Public Laws of North Carolina 1899. (In re Willia, 83 F. R. 148), and commuting his term of imprisor under this rule said prisoner is entitled to a credit of 50 days for good behavior and an additional 5 days for come tion, making a total amount to his er 55 days; deducting this time from the term of imprisonment petitioner is entitled to his discharge.

"And it is ordered that the said Frank Benatield be, and he is hereby discharged from custody."

A similar case of a State p now on the Supreme Court docket. I the case of John McMahon. 3 Montgomery, before whom the writ w heart, decided just the reverse of Ju Purnell, holding that the act was not retroactive, and an appeal to the Su-preme Court was taken in McMahon's

The Montgomery Advertiser says "there was never a time in the b of the State when candidates for so generally announce thems before the election us they