Saturday's cup races.

BIG WIND FOR TO-MORROW.

New York, Oct. 6.-The weather report to-morrow promises a blg wind for

EATEN BY CANNIBALS

An American Also Has a Narrow Escape from Natives.

Vancouver, Oct. 6.-The French steamer reports from Sydney that a Hawaiian named Amuru, who acted as orderly in immigration department on Noumes island, New Hebrides, was killed and eaten by cannibals on the Island Aoba, also that the New Hebrides President Stein Delivers a Speech in steamer Aorangi from Australia reports that Dr. Vaughan, an American, who worked up a large trade with New Guinea, narrowly escaped being caught by hostile natives a few weeks ago on account of an accident to his boat in the

FORTY-THREE DIED

A Promine t Halifax Farmer's Heavy Loss from Spienec Fever.

The worst report yet received of spenetic fever among cattle came to Dr. Curtis to-day. It is a letter from a prominent farmer of Halifax county. He says that last spring he bought a herd of eattle, making in all 200 head, on his farm. He bought some cattle in Martin county and these proved to be infected. The disease spread in the herd and out of the 290 he has lost 43. He says, however, that no new cases are developing and he thinks the disease has spent it-

MARRIAGE AT CONCORD.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church Miss Jennie Sapp, of this place, and Rev. J. E. M. Davenport, of Coinjock, N. C., will be united in marriage by Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, Mrs. F. V. Barrier, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Gourley, and Mr. Wade Kimball, relatives of the bride, arrived this morning from Salisbury. The bride and groom w'll leave to-morrow morning.-Concord Standard.

Miss Supp is a sister of Mr. C. P. Supp of this city, and Mr. Davenport is a Baptist preacher, having graduated at Wake Forest in 1894,

NEGRO BOY AGAIN

Twelve Year Old kiu Stole a Bicycle on the Street.

than twelve years of age, was the principal offender before Mayor A. M. Powell this morning. He was charged with quite a serious offence, namely, the larceny of a bicycle from Mr. Fred W. Mahler, Mr. Mahler left his bicycle it tront of his place and this little scrap of a negro went off with it in the broad open day time.

The police were notified and the bicycle was found at Frank's home, corner of Edenton and West streets. Frank was arrested and this morning sent to jail to await the next term of the court in default of a thirty dollar bond,

When Frank was put into jail some of the prisoners inquired of the jailer if be brought a bottle for the kid.

These little negro thieves from ten to fifteen years old give the police much trouble. Chief Mullen said this morning that they were a hard class to deal with. This is another case in which a reformatory is needed.

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT -

The reception to-night at Edenton Street Methodist Sunday school will beh held, regardless of the weather. The members of this school wish to extend a welcome to their friends who are students at the A. and M. College, and have invited them to join in a social evening in their beautiful rooms. The occasion will doubtless be one of great enjoyment Friends and members of the school cor dially invited. There will be noformal programme, but some of our best city talent will lend their voices in song.

A DISMAL FAILURE.

Charles A. Van, the phenominal tenor singer for the operatic stage for several years before he tried to secure a position. His teacher who took more than ordinary interest in his, told him one day to go down to a certain office and sing for the manager of an opera company just organizing for the road "You're just the man he wants, Charlie," said the teacher. "New faces and fresh voices like yours are always in demand."

Down went Charlie, and after an hours wait was called into the music room. On entering he found severa ladies and gentlemen present as well as the Empressario. He sang two or three operatic selection and after he finished one of the ladies present said: "He has a magnificent tenor voice, but he doesn't strike me as being suited for operatic work." "Why not?" asked the manager. "Didn't you notice it? Why, every word he sang could be underfleed," was the answer. So it can, and that's the reason his singing is so enthusiastically received with "The Great Southern Minatrels," which will be here at the Academy next Tuesday night.

KRUGER SEES ONLY WAR NOW

Says British Troops Must Retire and Demands Withdrawn

ORANGE FREE STATE

STANDS FIRM

Which He is Determined to Resist British Encroachments On Their Rights.

Bloenfoutein, Oct. 6.-President Steyn ddressing a command in market square Thursday congratulated the Burghers on he rapidity with which they responded the call. He said that Orange Free State did not intend to make an attack but would hereely defend their cherished ights. The enemy was strong, but if he enemy crossed the border, they would e met by determined opposition. In oncluding he exclaimed: "We would be ghting for the independence of our

Pretoria, Oct. 6.-Volkstein, the official egan of the South African Republic. ceuses Hoffmyer, the Afrikander leadc, and Premier Shreiner, of Cape Colo y, reported on his way to Pretoria to event war, with backsliding. The paor expresses the hope that they will see he character of the British policy, and dds that the Boers will not lay down peir arms except on the express under anding that the present crisis shall be rought to a close, the British soldiers moved from the borders, and no furthmention be made by Great Britain o be suzerainly of Transvard and that here shall be no further British de

Cape Town, Oct. 6.- Kruger, in clos og the Transvaal Volksraad dooddat but war was inevitable. Private ad han an Englishman named Robertson, hands will be employed from the start. as arrested for enlisting as a recruit a the Light Horse brigade, and is likely

London, Oct. 6.-There is no doubt ow that the correspondent of the Tele raph was mislead in his statement that he Boer are occupying Laingsneck. It anced to Neck last night retired at day-

Pretoria, Oct. 6.- Kruger has been in erviewed in reference to the rumors cursions into the British territory by turgher forces, and he said that the tepublic had no intention of acting agressive unless forced thereto by the allitary attitude of Great Britain in massing troops in the direction of the orders, or in sending heavy reinforcetents from over the sea.

Vienna, Oct. 6.-The Extrablatte rints a curious story and declares it ounded on information from London ourt circles. The story as that the Incen has decided last Sunday in the resence of the family and Premier Salsbury she would sooner abdicate than o consent to war against the Boers.

CIVIL WAR TOO.

Manchester, Oct. 6.-The Guardian's apetown correspondent says that Pasuos will probably attack Orange Free State. Unless restrained civil war broughout South Africa is inevitable.

EUGENE WOMBLE DEAD

Former Citizen of Raleigh Died in lumbia, S. C.

A telegram was received this morning rom Columbia, S. C., bringing the sad news of the death of Mr. Eugene J. Womble, a native of Raleigh, at his home in Columbia. Mr. Womble pass

ed away at 12:30 this morning Eugene J. Womble was a son of or ormer citizen, Mr. Jordan Womble, 1r., now of Durham. Mr. Womble was em doyed in the Raleigh and Gaston shops iere and was beloved by all who knew him. While in the shops here he recorved the nick name "Sawney," and this term was affectionately applied to him by his hosts of friends. Some years since he moved to Columbia, where he married. He leaves a wife and three little children there. Mr. Womble was man of exemplary character and hi

death is greatly deplored here. He leaves, beside his wife and child ren, two brothers, Mr. John L. Womble of Dobbin and Ferrall's, in this city, and J. F. Womble, Esq., of Shelby, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, of Dur ham and Mrs. J. W. Purnell, of Nash-

Mr. John L. Womble left this afternoon for Columbia to make arrangements for the funeral.

Vienna, Oct. 6.-A reported rupture diplomatic relations btween Russia and Servia is printed in Freie Pressee. The report says that the Russian agent at

MORE RAIN.

night; clearing Saturday, cooler. Clearing this afternoon; fair poler to-night; Saturday fair; high orth to northwest winds.

The storm yesterday central ever Florida moved rapidly northward to Norfolk, where the barometer this metang is 29.60 inches. Threatening weather with rain prevails now over all of the Atlantic States. The largest amounts of precipitation reported were 2.08 at Raleigh, 1.04 at Jacksonville, and 1.16 at Macon. Fair, comparativey warm weather prevails in the central valley and west

WANT BAPTIST CHURCH

Mormons Ask Permission to Hold Services There.

The two Mormon elders who are work ing here are trying to get a place to hold a public service and they are en ountering a great deal of trouble in heir efforts. The most astonishing esapade in which they have engaged is heir requesting the use of the Payette He Street Baptist church for this pur ose. Their request was very politely declined and they were informed that the church was not available to them,

They tried in vain to get the court use and the city authorities informed hem that Metropolitan Hall would cost them \$20. They have tried to get a lace for an open air meeting, but have ailed thus far.

New York, Oct. 6.—The steamer Talaliassee arrived to-day from Savannah ports yesterday north of Cape Hatteras round which a United State erniser was lowly steaming.

MILLS AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—The Gallego tills property here was sold Wednesay to a syndicate. It is understood it ill be used as a cotton mill. The name f the enterprise is Richmond Cotton nees from Transvaal say it is reported Mills. It is expected several hundred

MAYOR INVITED.

Mayor Powell to-day received the folowing invitation: "The Philadelphia ommercial Museum requests the honor of your presence at the opening ceremo cies of the International Commercial s probable that Boer patrols who ad- Congress, a conference for the advanceeent and extension of international trade, in which will participate the speially appointed delegates from the governments and leading commercial bodies of every nation in the world. The Congress will assemble in the Grand Audi torium of the National Export Exposition, Philadelphia, Thursday, October 12th, 1899."

DENTAL OFFICERS ATTACHED. A Company Claims Royalties on Crown

and Bridge Work. Hoston, Mass., Oct. 5,- Acting on the ecent decision of the United States ircuit for the Southern District of lew York, establishing, It is asserted. he value, validity and infringement of the patent issued in 1881 to James E. Low for crown and bridge dental work, hich was assigned to a certain comrany, the present holders of the patent have placed attachments on the offices of the seven Boston dentists,

This patent has been the cause of ery large amount of litigation, and in s said that about every dentist in the ountry has used the crown and bridge work without being aware that by doing to he is laying himself liable to suit for royalties.

After the New York decision a cirular was sent to them requesting that they pay \$25 a year for every year during which they have used the work. Some of them, it is said, have agreed to this, but most of them are determined to avoid payment if possible, and they have organized to fight the case. They say that the matter will be taken to the United States Court of Appeals and o the United States Supreme Court

WORK OF THE MORMONS.

They Are Making an Active Canvass of Georgia and Other Southern States. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 6.-Presilent Ben E. Rich, of the Southern Mornon Mission, to-day completed his report of the work done in this mission during the past week. The report shows that there were 457 elders preaching in this mission. During the week they walked ten thousand nine hundred and nineteen miles and rode one thousand eight hundred and fourteen miles. They visited one thousand nine hundred and eighty families and were refused entertainment four hundred and sixty-six times. The elders held eight hundred meetings, blessed ten children and baptized fourteen persons.

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Cotton: Dec. 705; Jan. 9; Feb. 14; March 17.

Whiting Brothers have one of the bergest stock of boys' knee pouts in the city

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR

For Ruleigh and vicinity: Rain to tient, of Releigh Company Makes a Sad Mistake.

Last night the military company of this city, over which Mr. J. J. Bernard is captain, held a meeting in their armory and considered a matter which is giving the company tro-dile. Lieutenani Claud Broughton was one of the collectors of the subscription , ande by the citizens for defraying the company's expenses to New York to the Dewey celebration. The members of the company allege that he collected \$82,500 when he reported to Capt. Bernard, shortly before time for the train to leave, he turned over only \$30, stating that the borance was in a trunk at his home. Captain Berpard then advanced the money, Sinethe return from New York Lieutenant Broughton has failed to turn over the balance \$47 due and last night the comonly directed Sergeant Scarboro to wenr out a warrant against Lieutenana Broughton for embastlement. This was me after the company adjourned and enstable Potter served the warrant on im at his home late last night. The earing was set for 3:30 this afternoon efore Indee Roberts. However at the ppointed hour Lieut, Broughton did not oppear and a messenger reported that is quite ill. It was learned at four clock that his condition was considered

Lieut, Broughton is an excellent sollier and served with credit in the Spanish war. His friends say that the atter will be aranged without further couble, and that Lieut, Broughton was infortunate with the money.

The affair is greatly deplored and this saper would not have mentioned it had not the warant been served and the afrair thus become public and legitimate

OUR HOLDDAYS.

Attorney General Walser was asked he question, writes Col. Olds, how many legal holidays there in North 'arolina. He finds, p. his surprise, that here are no less than nine and venture the prediction that in no other State are there as many. These holidays ar as follows: January 1; Lee's hirthday January 19; Washington's birthday February 22; Memorial Day, May 10; Mecklenburg Declaration Day, May 20; Jul 4; Labor Day, September 4; Thanksgiving Day, Christmas day,

SAMPSON'S SQUADRON.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 6,-Admiral Samuson's soundron arrived this morn ng and will be broken up very shortly. everal of the vessels convin to Manila.

REACHING OUT

Enterprise of the Firm of W. H. King and Company.

The drug firm of W. H. King and Company is spreading out. They are among Raleigh's most successful and interprising druggists and their establishment, corner Favetteville and Hargett streets is one of the handsomest and est in the city.

To-day this firm opened their branch lrng store, corner Martin and Wilmingon streets. The store which was ormerly occupied by Heartt and Heartt has been thoroughly overhauled, rearranged and painted both inside and outside. The floors have been lowered and it is now a most attractive place. A handsome new onyx fountain will be put in as soon as it can be shipped from the factory. The store is stocked with e complete line of drugs and druggists' undries, cigars and tobacco.

Mr. Robert I. Williams and Mr. E. H. Smith, two skilled pharmacists, will have charge of this branch establish

It is a pleasure to note the expansion f this progressive firm, who will now don wholesale as well as a retail busi-

"THE ARCHBISHOPS BANK."

A Great Pawnshop in Manila Under Church Control.

Rev. Joseph P. McQuade, of San Francisco, a Catholic priest who was an crmy chaplain in the Philippines, in giving his observations on that country

One of the best known institutions in Manila is what is popularly called the Archbishop's Bank. The good man does not own any of it, but is its presiding and guiding spirit. It is not exactly a bank, but a great big pawnshop, and mighty good one. It was designed to help the poor, and all those who might help the poor, and all those who might find themselves temporarily in financial embarrassments. The church founded institution, and controls it even to this day. It is a place where one may borrow money on anything of value whether furniture, jewelry or wearing ers principally to offset usury.

There are no small pawnbrokers in Philippnsei.SZThe na . 6 . 6 . 6 the Philippines-there is no field for them, because at this bank money may be horrowed at the yearty rate of one per cent. interest. One may present a watch, for instance, and the value of it, as appraised at the bank, will be given He is given as much for it as he him. He is given as much for it as he could possibly receive on any sale. At the end of sive months or a year he may redeem or rebuy his article at the same price, paying simply for the use of the money in the meantime the extraordinary low rate of interest above quoted."

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The little son, Thomas Earle Moore of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore, on Pened street, died this morning as 8:20 o'clock after a sickness of twelve day-Little Earl was only two years and thirteen days of age, but was an unosu ally bright and promising child. Hideath was a sail blow to the parents who are grief stricken at their loss, lon-

they have the heart felt sympathy of a large circle of friends, ifternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the resi ctice 122 Peace Street. The funeral cavices will be conducted by the Rev. J. L. Foster. The interment will be ande in Oakwood.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Negro Girl who Could Throw Rocks

Rateigh has one girl who can throw rock and this accomplishment has rought her to grief. She did not select proper object on which to exercise her The name of this accomplished lamsel is Levie Richardson. Gathering stone in her hand she espeed the inocent pig of one Mary Couch, and she dimed the missele at this inoffensive reasure. The result was that the pig inped away with a broken leg and afor lingering awhile died in great auaish. Mary Couch was doubly affected s the death of her jug and determined have Lovie punished for her cruely, fence the owner of the piz swore out warrant before 'Squire Barboe againavie for eruelty to animals. The girl the is so dexterous in her use of

There is no law more difficult to enarce than the law against cruelty to ninuals. It is a common crime, yet it is cry seldom when any conviction is se ured in our courts.

tobes is about thirteen or fourteen years

At the trial later, it appeared that Lovie was under responsible age and the ase was dismissed.

FILIBUSTERS. lysterous Departure of "Three Friends"

and "Dauntless" from Florida. cksonville, Oct. 6.- The famous fill istering tugs Three Friends and Daunt ss, with extra large loads of coal and me mysterious looking packages slipped if to sen at midnight. Both had double rews and extra firemen and engineers, aptain John Myers is in command of oth. Captain James Flod, of fillibusteron the Danniless, and Captain barles White, the oldest Bahama pilot, ere aboard. Revenue officers, while ill regarding the rumors as absurd, are writing developments.

MISS ANDREWS SPONSOR.

The steamer Augusta, of the York fiver Line, is to be launched at Philobliphia next Saturday afternoon at 1330 p. m., and a Raleigh young hely vill have the honor of christening the agniticent vessel

Miss Jamie Andrews, the talented laughter of Col. and Mrs. A. B. An lrews, has been chosen to christen the ingusta, when the launching takes does next Saturday at the works of he Neatle and Levy Shipbuilding Commy of Philadelphia, the builders of the steamer. Miss Andrews will long. or Philholelphia this morning to at end the launching. She will be ac empanied by her mothers, Mrs. A. B Vadrews, and her brother, Mr. Wm. J.

CHICAGO HAS WOMEN BANDITS

Attacking on Old Man With Hatpin and Penknife, They Wound and Role Him.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.-Samuel Studland, sixty years old, was attacked late ast night by two women who dragged im into a dark alley and robbed him of \$15. He attempted to resist them. ut the women used a long harpin and pocket knife as weapons.

Becoming weak from his injuries, Steddard was forced to give up the truggle, and the female bandits esaped. The victim soon recovered, howver, and with the hat belonging to one of his assailants appeared at the Des daines Street Station shortly after.

The victim showed the police where he left leg had been pierced to the one by the dangerous hatpin, how his out had been slashed in several places w the knife, and then he lifted his ead so that these standing about him ould see the deep gash stretching from

The cut on his head caused him inense pain. Detectives Braitan and Mills scrutinized the hat brought in by Mr. Stoddard and declared that it belonged to Eva Marshall or Gertrude Smith, characters known to the police, An hour or two later the two detectives brought both women into the station, where they were identified by the aged victim as those who attacked him.

New Ark, N. Y., Oct. 6-Four more crests will be made in the Skelton mysery. One is a minister of the gospel, lter Dr. Rontin, of Brooklyn, and the others are Nicholas W. Dobbins, his wife and daughter, Grace Hennion, and in fashionable neckwear and gentlem a Swede servant on a farm west of furnishing goods can be found at Caldwell.

AROUND AND ABOUT

items of Interest (Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

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

Mr. F. H. Hoover left this morning or Elliott, Sampson county.

Mr. F. H. Bushee made a flying trip . Durham this morning.

Florence snow was fined \$4.25 by the Mayor to day for assault on Nancie

Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane to-day sent out circulars for the ducational meeting here Pair week,

The painting on the interior of the ourt house is now about complete Work is being finished in the clerk of he court's office.

Rath Lodge, Rebecca degree, I. O. O. , will give a pound party at their lodge on to-night, to which all Odd Fellows oil the public are invited. The articles mated will be sold at auction and the succeeds given to the Orphan Home at

news and Mr. William J. Andrews left as meeting for Philadelphia. Miss and Andrews will be sponsor for the miser Augusta, which will be launched the many yard there to-morrow. The nursicale which, it was announced sold be given by the faculty of the

Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Miss Janie An-

netist Penade University to-night, has on postponed until next Monday night. The faculty contemplate having the consicule in the Academy of Music. Col. J. C. L. Harris stated to-day that the cost of sending a detachment

rone the Queen City Guards to Gaston

to protect Ryan on his trial was only 40.20. This was paid to-day. Dr. Curtis at the Agricultural office as a map of the State showing in what ections the no fence law is operative. Phore are only a few countres now abere at least some portion is not under

Miss Lucy Leach, of Littleton, is in the ty, the guest of Mrs. E. P. Maynard, orner East and Jones streets,

Mr. Claude Dockery, of Rockingham,

The following have been chosen as belogates from the Bantist Tabernack o the Association, which meets at Hole Springs, October 26: J. M. Broughon, J. C. Birdsong, W. H. Holloway, R. Simms and J. S. Aflen. The alternies are J. R. Barkley, N. B. Broughton, W. A. Cooper, R. M. Andrews and W.

Col. Olds says that the name o' Thos. Ruffin, of Washington, is being prominatly mentioned in connection w + the ssistant professorship of law

The number of students at the Captise niversity here is now 200.

University of North Carolina.

The State Museum has gaine tw artosities. One was a canteen arried v a North Carolina soldier duri - th evolutionary war; the other a t sho evolver carried in the civil war.

Gerald McCarthy, who was for everi years State entomologist, has a rived resume the duties of that pos on,

A cow caused another wreck in the tlantic and North Carolina R Iroad esterday afternoon, derailing the ugine nd four ears. No casualties. Tl - pasuger traffic was delayed.

The habeas corpus proceeding b erney J. C. L. Harris in case of itest and Bud Farris comes up indge Purnell at six o'clock. The pertive feature of chap. 457, Act. involved.

The A. and M. College and the Uniersity boys will play a game of out all to-morrow afternoon. The A and M. team is in fine trim and wi in a good game. The average wei he boys is 175 pounds. The lin will be as follows: McNeil, c atre: Bowden, left guard; Paschal, ciche uard; Newton, right tackle; Turn - or Wright, left tackle; Ramsey, left and; McKinnon, right end; Morton or P. ker. unrter-back; Caserly, Whitley, L 'gre

and Bunn, half backs. Mr. W. H. Harris, who has been ng his sister, Mrs. C. G Whiting this morning for Savannah,

Prof. Hyam, of the A. and M. ge, has discovered a new fily and and named it the "Lily of Massey," in h of Prof. Massey.

Miss Crosson, one of the 'rained nur nt the hospital, went to Sanford this

Berwanger's stock of fall clothing i ow complete in every department Per the finest dress suit down. Everythin

ODD FELLOW NEWS.

Cathered and Distributed to the Public. Capital Lodge decided to adopt the

lub plan at its last meeting. A new lodge was instituted at Moranton last night.

The lodge at Newbern has elected a club and expects to get two or three

nore befor th year closes. The Grand Secretary has gone west this week and was at Morganton last night officiating in the institution of

Our Grand Representative and others, who visited the Sovereign Grand Lodge, have returned and report an enjoyable me. Richmond, Va., will get the session of

the Sovereign Grand Lodge in 1900. We expect a large crowd from this State visit on that occasion. On Thursday next, the 12th, inst., staff of brethren from the lodges here ill visit the lodge at Henderson for

the purpose of conferring the degrees upon a club of new members. We calculate that the Encampment and Rebekah branches will both prosper in this State for the next twelve months. One reaso his that a revival in these branches generally follow one in the abordinate branch, but another good reason is it requires membership in both these branches to get a look into

the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Brother officers of the lodges, what are you doing toward instructing and in utilizing the new members who have recently come in? Have you assigned arn or given them anything to do in he work of the order? If not how long do you expect him to be present at the meetings or to take any interest in the order?

The Washington Odd Fellow

ruthfully says: "The man who would receive a full neasure of fraternity must first show imself fraternal. The Brother who exets care and attention must show a esire to administer # like measure he world is full of men trying to get omething for nothing. We meet them verywhere, but the Lodge Room hould be the last place in which to and them. We might wound the tender with the charge that they are as plen-iful there as anywhere. It is not the aithful attendant at Lodge who nost requently gets sick and requires attention, but generally speaking, it is the men who call themselves good Odd Fellows, yet are rarely seen inside a Lodge room, and they are the ones first to complain if all the members do not rush to their bedside and condole with them. This may be their idea of raternity, but is not ours.

And here is another good one from same source: Revivals are good once in a while. They stimulate growth and stir up the tead timber. Let us therefore try and set a revival in Odd Fellowship, not uply in the addition of members, but ourselves, a revival of friendship, revival of love and a revival of truth Let us be true to ourselves and we hall the better know how to be true o our friends and brothers. Always emember that your influence should y. If your neighbors and friends see ou are an Odd Fellow by profession uly and not living up to its teachings, hey will talk about it and you will more harm than good, because you

If that its name implies, not a brother-in-law, tied to the order by a string bat will break very easily. LETTER GONE ASTRAY.

e an Odd Fellow. Be a brother in

A Bride Loses the Congratulations of

he Postoffice a special commission to and a wedding present that has gone estray. It is just a letter to Mrs. Kahn, but it was written in the trenches at Manila and would be more prized than omething of intrinsic worth. It was from some of the boys in cae of the ompanies of the California Regiment. and they wondered that Mrs. Kahn. the had always taken so much 'nterest them, had never acknow'edged the st remembrance they ould send her t that time. When they . turned to 'allfornia Mrs. Kahn was among the irst to greet them, and he boys coon earned that their messages had ever

eached her. Mrs. Kahn, for several years before her marriage, was a teacher in the lowell High School. Many of her pudls passed out into the world and she ward but little of them, but one day, wher the men were in camp at the 'condio prior to sailing for the Philipince she saw about half a company of mag men who had been in her classes. With the former solicitude for their velfure, she said: "Boys, I do not ke to see you go," but she had no urther protest to make them when hey reminded her of the lessons of pariotism she had taught them. When hese soldier boys were in Manila they beard of her marriage to Congressman Kahn, and it was then that the roundohin letter that has gone astray was ritten.-San Francisco Chronicie.

CAPT. FLETCHER.

The Agricultural and Mechanical Colof to-day secured Captain Edward L. Treeser, U. S. A., retired, as instructor refles. His home is near Hamp le is a New Yorker and graduat West Point in 1868. He was reired for disability three years ago; was structor for several years in Arkansas adustrial College, where he made a fine record as a gentlemen and capable man.

AR MEETING MONDAY.

will be a meeting of the Bar at h's office on Menday afternous o'clock, for the purpose of est-alendar for October term, 1870, ota Mander, October 28, 1870,