Even the U. S. Supreme Court has been unable to make clear the Court's mind or our island possessions.

The Cubans being forced to accept U S. diplomatic sovereignty or continumilitary rule, have chosen the former.

The decision of the State Suprem Court that trolley roads bave a property values in street franchises taxable as rea estate will add much assessable value t

Our commercial treaties with most of the European countries expire next year and unless the Senate ratifles the recipro city treaties in the meanwhile, we shall have a fine full fledged tariff war on our hands about ten minutes after they do so.

It has taken a Philadelphia Court two years to decide that the late Wm. M. Singerly, owner of the Philadelphia Resingerly, owner of the made-passes cord was sane a short time before he died when he assigned certain stocks and bonds away. That large newspaper establishment can now be sold.

The State Board of Assessors report that there are in the State 400 corpora-tions. The great Steel Trust alone will pay a tax of \$63,750. The total franchise tax of the State will be about \$2,000,000 —the highest it has ever been. That is New Jersey's reward for allowing trusts New Jersey 8 (control to prey upon the people.

About one-third of the total income the United States is now expended in pensions, military and naval affairs Again one person in ten receives Govern ment salary or support of one kind or another. That is, one third of our in-come is handed over to one-tenth of our population. There is food for thought in this.

In commenting upon McKinley's de-clining a third nomination, Mark Hanna said, "It is just what I expected the President to say." That goes to prove that McKinley and Hanna know each others mind and William does what Mark thirts. If McKinley accounted a third thinks. If McKinley accepted a third term it would hinder Mark Hanna's

Gov. McSweeney, of South Carolina, has spoiled the most interesting political fight for this year in refusing to accept Senators Tillman's and McLaurin's resignations. It affords Mr. McLaurin an opportunity to get out of a fight in which he would be beaten. Republican princi ples even when championed by a profess ed Democrat will not go in South Caro

Congress having abolished the sale of liquors in the army camps, called canteen posts, the liquor dealers are now endeavoring to have the canteens restored i the cause of temperance. Why soldier will drink less liquor and get less drunk when it is sold in camp under their nose all the time than when sold outside is one of the mysteries to be more fully explain

Judge Gummere of this state values as infant's life at \$1. A Brooklyn jury las week valued a man's leg at \$1,000; bu judge Gaynor set aside the verdict, scor ing the jurors and telling them a verdic should have been \$10,000 or nothing. Judge in this State recently decided that the value of a cat's life was \$1. These values don't depend upon law, but the minds of Judges, whether the minds are warped by corporation laws or by a regard for humanity.

Mr. Madden of the Pest Office Depart ment has bitten off more than he can giving publications out of the mails. He admits that Congress has three times re fused to make a law doing this and then asserts that he proposes to do it without the aid of Congress. There has been nothing quite equal to this since a Treasury Department clerk declared an Act of Congress unconstitutional a few years

cey Depew, to nominate President Mc Kinley for a third term was taken to be one of his numerous jokes, but when Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, re-echoed it President McKinley has grace fully announced that "in view of the reiteration of the suggestion of it, 1 will sa now, once for all, expressing a long set tled conviction, that I not only am no and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nominatio for it if it were tendered me."

The historian Froude says: "If ther be one lesson which history clearly teach es, it is this-that free nations canno govern subject provinces. If they are unable or unwilling to admit their dependencies to share their own Constitu tion, the Constitution itself will fall i pieces from mere incompetence for i duties." These words were written whe the writer was looking backward over the rise and fall of past empires; but there is warning in them for the empire build-ers who are looking ahead of which they may well take heed.

The Country Publisher.

Campbell Hardy in Newspaperdon say: _''If there are any toilers along life's highway who, as a class, are more de serving of kindly consideration at the hands of their fellow men than the pub lisher of a country newspaper I know no their post office address. They are eve found working for the public good in th upbuilding of their respective commu ties and advertising their merits abroad The average life record of the hustlin newspaper man is one of hard work, fee shekels and duty well done, yet he finds happiness in his chosen profession and would be lonesome were he engaged in any other field of endeavor. The fifteen months spent by the writer in running country newspaper, under many difficul ties in a field far from inviting, were, i his judgment, the most profitable be eve spent, everything considered. While the financial returns were meagre, the experience was varied and abundant, and has proved of untold value in later undertakings.

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County Gleanings

ran of the Civil War, having

South Jersey News

The Bridgeton City Council has o grant hotel licenses by a tle While cutting spinach, Char

The Bridgeport and Norton

The Pleare Brothers have the to build the water works at Swedesland the work will be pushed as rapid

Trouble has been experie vater works. Several hundred feet h seen bored without the desired r Dickinson College has conferred the nonorary degree of D. D. on the Re George L. Dobbins, Presiding Fider Canden District, of the New Jersey Co.

Judge Jessup at Woodbury a license to Charles J. Walforth, at 13 lingsport, in the botel formerly occuby John Hoffman, who was refus

The Sixth annual Conference of a ioned at Zion Union Church, Millylli The Board of Education of Logan tow hip has elected the following t he ensuing year: Bridgeport, Theo. Flee wood, principal, M. Ella Helms, Rose . Robinson: Nortonville, Len D. Thom Square, Lizzie Tonkin; Lincoln, Ad-



Southport, N. C., June 10, 1901 Editor of Record:— Having spent a week here my old home, my crushed bands caused rom promisenous hand-shaking have smoowhat recovered their normal state and I am pleased to look upon the scene f my home-village with more ease.

I neglected to mention in my letter of ast week Petersburg, Virginia, particular y, which is, to me, a very interesting lace. A stay of about twelve hour here, the greater part of which time I lept gave me about the following impres

th a good tobacco farm backing. Lookg up its main street, one would think hat the dwellings, etc., are of an ancier mild-most of them. On one corner it en a typical colonial mansion, clother body white, from its exterior seeming present the very picture of comfor all as likely to be unoccupied as other ise. Opposite this stately structure, assive brick building, up-to-date from indation to finish, stretches fourth, it ich is carried on a part of the city siness. Further up the street are any cottages with beautiful lawns in

ow, are paved with stone, and are inte-persed by a double-track trolley line. as 6:30 Saturday morning, when I wen it from the Imperial hotel. Carts load d with farm produce could be discerne ar and near. Catching a car, I rode for about five minutes and arrived at Centra Park. This park is said to be, and doubt ss is, the most picturesque part of the untain, the park seems to have grown tirely and naturally, without the aid of uman skill. It has a gradual rise obout ten feet from its lowest point to the atre: and carefully constructed roads

Camel Park, not far from Central, r private usage, and compares favorab ith the latter, but is not so natural formation. The two parks are abou

irections, lend to the park the appea

selters it; and being for public usage,

Going down to the river's bank, jus fore train time, I examined with much terest a huge rock, about eight to ter et square, carved into the shape of is in by nature, in which, tradition says eathoritis washed her hands. I became interested that I remained gazing down on the bridge into the abyss and basin ow, until I was awakened from m verie by the sharp shrill whistle of th

The things which attracted my atten on, N. C., were the broad-brimmed eavy slough hats; the chocolate-faced brats" who greeted me at each station nd, last but not least, the change of dia et. The dialoct to a pure Southern lark," to my mind, heads all lists o nguages; and that these negroes, neg-ses and "brats" caused me to remem-

er "the days of yore" I need not affirm On Friday morning, June 7th, in cou my with three chums of mine, I sailer ross the Cape Fear river to a place about miles distant—Fort Caswell—we a to the participants in the battl of Fort Fisher in 1865, and now amon he leading fortifications of the south ern coast. Uncle Sam will not permi sitors to go over the fort. There is on mpany of soldiers there now; two mor mpanies expected to arrive shortly visited the U. S. Life Saving Station s is located on the same site who od Fort Camel during the Civil War a Captain of the station was the only there. The crew are now off dut il August 1st. He took us all over th ion and explained everything to use station has recently been moved the building of a sea-wall for Fort ell, as the station is on the same i t. We enjoyed a good bath in the ing surf for an half hour; and the sal er made us do justice to the luncheo

which we soon partook. Monday, June 10th, was an electio as to whether or not whiskey shall old within the incorporate limits part which was carried for "L by a small majority. "Prohibi and "License" have been the subdiscussion for the past two weeks even the pulpit have not neglected subject at all. However, the may say the city shall be "wet."

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