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1810—John Creason Trautwine, engineer, fa-mous on isthmus of Panama, born in Phil-adelphia; died 1883.

war; the principal clauses were the evac-nation of conquered territory, the neutral-ization of the Black sea and the admission of Turkey to the system of Europe.

66—Gordon Cumming, famous 'lion hunter, died; born 1808.

1870—Fifteenth amendment proclaimed.

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1804—Jane Austen, American novelist, died in Boston; born 1881.

1836—Anson G. Hesing, noted German editor in Chicago, died; born 1823. Mrs. Paran Stevens, social leader in New York and Newport, died.

Ex-Governor Thomas Séay of Alabams died at Greensboro. Rabbi Aaron Wise died in New York city; born 1844.

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ing and leaving Asheville.

Now President McKinley has "congre

The war is on-between the administra-

tion and congress. It would appear that McKinley's one ob-

ject all along has been to preserve the Sagasta dynasty.

In the light of the president's mess the hasty preparations for war look, as the Medrid paper, El Liberal, characterizes Grem, "Childish."

First the administration processed to believe in "accident," now it professes to be-Heve in Spain's "sense of justice." The fatter belief has about as much foundation as the former had.

The United States has always come out second best in a diplomatic game with Spain. This fact is a strong argument in the bands of those who oppose entering into such a game at present.

It is said that David B. Hill bet a friend \$100 to \$50.00 that the senate would take a month before passing the \$50,000,000 appropriation bill. Many an abute politician has been unable to estimate the force of popular feeling. That, in fact, is a notable weakness of machine politicians.

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We other paper supplying late and complete news can reach this section, and the Carette feels the responsibility of its the greatest in the mine's history. The

caltion and can be depended upon to furthe news that everybody is eager to

The large majorities by which the Sata government has just been endorsed Spain are due no doubt to the firm thand it has taken toward the United States. The announcement that intervention by the United States in Cuba would not be tolerated and that Spain would stand by the report of the Spanish board of inquiry, and the sending of the flotilla to this side of the water were popular assurances with the Spanish people. The Sagasta government has at least enough gacity to stand in with its own people.

The Maine report based on the evidence on which it was, was decidedly a 'chestnut" by the time it reached bongress; the

It would be a fine thing if Spain would free Cuba, detect and punish the murderers of our sailors, offer reparation for the destruction of the Maine and for the imprisonment and death of American citizens, without bloodshed, all because of Spain's "sense of justice." We fear, however, in spite of President McKinley's polite expressions of faith in that sense of justice, the feeling that it can not be relied upon is too well founded, and diplomatic delay will be received with impatience and disgust if not with open revolt. Meanwhile the Spanish flotilla is on its way, and once here Spain's diplomacy may lose all its remaining sense of justice. The report of the Spanish board of inuity, too, is one which

will not strengthen faith in Spain's sense In the light of the president's message much of the popular approval and trust shown to the administration's policy of reserve, secrecy and delay will disappear. The public will look back at the assurances of "accident" as insincere, at the rumors of the desire of the president to gray-green streak of country stretched adjourn congress and act alone as founded away below; a whitish line filled the dison truth, at the war-like preparations as measures to content our public rather than to coerce Spain to right action. All banks. So we pumped up the pneumatiles this will breed distrust and suspicion of again, and began our ride down. The road further reserve and secret diplomacy. The question of the adjournment of congress the first curve I had a bad time. The road now will meet with open opposition, and doubled straight back onitself; on one side the president will no longer be left to act the pine forest, on the other a drop of some Hood's Sarsaparilly, ex cut-rate......67c with a free hand. His policy must be stone post just high enough to hit my ped-The above is only a few articles of a gress and the people to his views if he from the precipice, and tried to come complete drug stock which goes daily at would carry them. Negotiations will not around with the dignity that befits out-Rate Prices.

be limited to the administration and the was not banked up. I ran into the gutter, Sagasta government, but the president and sat down in the bushes. I picked my must hereafter reckon with all the ele- self up, and looked over the side. Half a ments in his own country in framing his mad, foreshortened so that I could see only action. What will be the result of this the top of his head. He approached a This Date In History-March 30. new state of affairs, whether the president curve. 'As he turned he leaned right over

of congress or by some fresh act of treachery on the part of the turbulent and unruly Spaniards remains to be seen. The situation is by no means simplified by recent developments; on the contrary the only result of the president's message is that he no longer has a united and ap-

proving country behind him. The chance of war is not eliminated from the situation.

POSTSCRIPTS.

-Preparations are being made at the Naval Academy for graduating the first class to be available for war services. The cadets will be examined physically on Mon-

-Army and navy preparations for war ontinue in this neighborhood. At Fort Monroe the greatest activity is seen. The departure of several batteries of artillery for the south has made necessary the en-listment of recruits, and these are now being drilled. The fortifications are being strengthened and improved.

-Dr. George Ross, the chairman of the Davis memorial window committee, has received a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Hickory—Menzies & Harris.

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ing and leaving Ashoville.

CAROLINA CLIPPINGS.

Mr. Richard Henderson, of Salisbury, is a lieutenant on the battleship indiana, which is at Dry Tortugas.

It is understood that the North Carolina naval reserves will be inspected by United tates naval officers at once

Mrs. McLee's of New York, has gratified the Presbyterians of this state by a gift of \$1,000 to their orphanage at Barium

Wild goese have been going north the past week and this is said to indicate that the cold weather is gone. Washington

The boys are organizing a division of naval reserves here and are very enthusiastic to get off to war with Spain.—Washington Progress.

As a result of a revival conducted in Vashington by Evangelist Weston R. Washington by Hvangelist Weston R. Gales, The Messenger says there were ser-enty-five conversions.

The Washington Messenger says that Dr. A. S. Caspin, a republican of Aurora, will publish a newspaper shortly and make it but for Col. Harry Skinner. The campalgy will be hot and spicy.

Part little is now heard of the "sancti-lectionists" save at Payetteville, and not word as to the Lynchites or "sanctified 122d," who during the autumn and winter 122d, but themselves at Southeport.

Seplacing burned machinery at the Commack coal mine will be completed by blay 1, and the output of coal will then be

ew machinery will cost about \$30,000.

the democratic executive committee, has written a letter to Judge IA. C. Avery, of Morganton, in which he urges the co-operation of all silver forces in the coming oming Tennis

struction will soon commence on the ad-ditions to the North Carolina School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton, and when completed this institution will be one of the handsomest in the state.

The Cape Fear Phots' Association Vilmington, at a special meeting, which twenty-one members were present, unanimously adopted the resolution, tending their pilot plant of sail and steam to the president of the United States in the event of war with Spain.

It is learned that in the event of hostil nut" by the time it reached hongress; the only fresh thing in connection with it was the president's naive expression of faith in Spanish "sense of justice."

It is strong garrisons will be placed at Fort Claswell, at the mouth of the Cape Fear, at the Rocks (Fort Fisher), for the protection of the New Inlet breakwater, and at Wrightsville to protect that portion of the coast from invasion.-Wilm

Rev. N. M. Jurney, agent for the Braxton Memorial building, which is to be erected at Trinity College, was in Raleigh recently and tells the post that he had se-cured \$650 toward the building last Thursday; he himself gives \$1,000 of the \$10,000. He says he hopes to be able to lay the corner stone of the building at the comment exercises next June.

Wang, April

BICYCLING IN THE ALPS.

Elizabeth (Robins Pennell writes an ar ticle entitled "Over the Alps on a Bicycle" for the April Century. Mrs. Pennell says: "As we started down, the Swiss cycler called after us: "Haben sie ein vary gut brack? For sie mussent surrick pedallen, and it is besser ein pine tree apres soi de trainer!' We go on; we pumped up our pneumatic brakes; we back-pedaled hard. And then we remembered there was a view. We jumped off and looked. The road zig-zagged down the mountainside; pine forests grew toward heaven; a flat, tance; and instead of Ruskin's star-girt, glistening-white, village-crowned, glacierbound chain of Alps were only vast cloudwas broad and beautifully engineered, for we were still in France. When I reached the Spanish government is in a position to lighting his pipe. I rode for a while in a most ladylike manner; but after half a dozcontest will be predipitated by the action en turns, by keeping my pneumatic on, by strenuous back-pedaling, and by turning as short as possible at curves, there was no

trouble. The gradient was not very steep and it became easier where the road wound back and forth and round and about among the foot-hills. Never once, however, did let the machine go. We both put our faith in the pneumatic brakes, and with

our feet on the rests we coasted delightfully: Once we beheld, in a cloud of dust, away above us, the Swiss, a pine tree tagged to his wheel, wobbling down with difficulty. We had heard of the terrors of this pass for years, and we found a perfect coast.

A MASS MEETING.

New York, March 29.—'A mass-meeting will be held at the Metropolitan opera-house to urge Cuban intervention upon the president and congress. General Sickles will preside.

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CYMBELINE.

Notwithstanding the decidedly unpleas-ant weather, the appearance of Miss Mather and her excellent company last night at the opera house was greeted by a representative audience, and her interpre-No production given in this city this season has exceeded in grandeur that of last night. All of the scenery used was designed for the play, and the handsome cos-tumes were also characteristic of the time and environment represented.

Miss Mather appeared in the role of Imgen, the wronged mistress of Posthumus Leonatus, and although suffering from a severe cold, it would be hard to conceive of one taking the part more satisfactorily than this popular actress.

The part of Posthumus Leonatus, hus-

band to Imogen, was taken by Mr. Fred-erick Hartley and throughout the entire play he showed himself to be an actor of high rank. Mr. B. T. Ringgold was seen as Cloten son of the queen, and the part he so well represented in the latter acts, added much

to the charm of the play.

The remaining members of the company were in accord with these leaders, in that they gave the most excellent support.

The music was furnished by the Ashe-

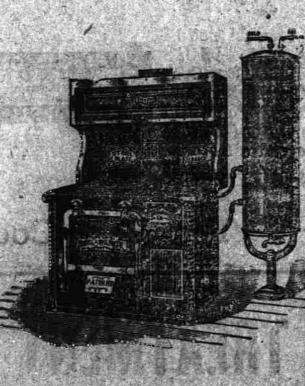
ville Orchestra. Among the selection Bridal Rose OvertureLavales MedieyBoettger Affaire d'Amour Puerner

GOVERNMENT NOTIFIED BY RUSSIA. St. Petersberg, March 29.-The foreign

government has been officially notified of occupation of Port Arthur and Ta Lien Wan by Russia, that the latter port is open to foreign trade and the twenty-five year lease of these ports may later be extended. The communications also points out correction of those ports to the trans-Siberian regions, to the Yellow sea and the whole world.

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