

The Daily Gazette.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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JAMES E. NORTON, President.

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Pelham's Pharmacy,

CUT-RATE PRICES.

The republican endorsement of Russell's administration does not raise Russell as much as it lowers his party.

Sagasta says "something has already been done toward making peace." If Sagasta refers to Watson's knock-out trip, he is somewhat previous. It is not certain that anything has been done yet.

If Uncle Samuel sends a few regiments of his soldiers to Asheville he won't be forced to pay six cents a gallon for drinking water. Pure water and the purest air in the world will be free.

A correspondent thinks that the town has suddenly put on squeamishness that it cannot tolerate a liquor saloon on the public square, when in the same building the republican club has had its headquarters for a long time. But the offensive performances of the republican club are confined to the night time—in that particular locality.

Those who are familiar with people and affairs in Paris assert that Zola has been at his old tricks in the Dreyfus matter and has simply aimed at personal publicity. This feeling is so strong in Paris that it has lessened the sympathy that Dreyfus might have had were some one else his champion. The fact that the authorities have let Zola slip away, shows that he is not taken seriously.

The Asheville lawyers who are compelled to practice in the special terms of court held during these dog days don't relish the task and denounce the whole scheme of special terms. They declare that after working through the courts from September to June it is not a fair deal for the court—meaning His Honor—to ride them through the hot spell. If His Honor desires to spend a part of the summer in Asheville the lawyers would prefer to entertain him outside the court room.

Sid Mohammed Torres, the minister of foreign affairs for his august majesty the sultan of Morocco, does not wish to be a neutral toward Spain. His people have been hoarding their grudges against the Spaniard through a thou-

BON MARCHÉ

We must hurry our Summer Goods out, as we have advised that our early *Fall Dress Goods* are being ready to be shipped and will be in very shortly. Great bargains are now to be had.

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BON MARCHÉ, 15 South Main St.

sand years. After centuries of warfare the Spanish expelled the Moors from the Iberian peninsula and crowded them back upon the northwestern shore of Africa. Spain again made war on the Moors in 1659-60, and after whipping them mulcted the sultan in the sum of 20,000,000 piastas. Only five years ago the Spanish were warring again with Morocco, this time concerning Melilla, another commanding promontory which Spain holds near the coast of Algeria. On the whole Sid would like to pay off an old score or two, now that Spain has troubles of her own.

Whether the board of trade succeeds in the efforts it is making to secure the location of an army camp near Asheville or not it deserves the thanks of the community for energetically undertaking the task. This is the very kind of work for which the board of trade was organized, to encourage the location in the city of new enterprises that would be of financial benefit to the community. Uncle Sam's army camps are business enterprises on a vast scale. Their monthly pay roll is many thousand dollars, and the feeding of the host of men also calls for some large purchases of supplies from the localities in which the camps are located. Thus far though there has been much sickness at Tampa and other camps at low altitudes the danger that hangs over them, that of the yellow fever—has not yet materialized. The danger still exists however, and will continue threatening for several months. Besides this the troops are weakened in body and spirits by continuous life in hot and dusty camps, rendering discipline difficult and burdensome. All this would be obviated by the transfer of these troops to Asheville, where ample grounds, well watered could be easily secured for a camp, and as soon as the transfer was publicly known there would be no difficulty in recruiting any regiments that might be short of men. The wisdom of the project to locate a camp here early appealed to the Gazette, and we earnestly hope the authorities at Washington will appreciate its advantages and move promptly in the matter.

It is difficult to get at the truth about the attitude and character of the Cuban soldiers. It looks though somewhat as if "bolitics" were at the bottom of some of the slighting statements made about them. Not long ago they were branded as inefficient and cowardly because they "let Pando get into Santiago"; where events proved he did not get. Now it is asserted in some quarters that they are ready to cause us more trouble than the Spanish. As to their qualities as soldiers the Boston Transcript is quite likely correct in saying "Probably the Cuban insurgents are very much like Marlon's men, for they are drawn from the same classes, being made up of men who know wood-craft, and led by chiefs who realize that guerrilla warfare is the only one in which they can hope to be effective. If we depise our allies, what shall be our feeling for our opponents, whom those allies have frequently baffled and beaten?" And as to their position toward Americans, a Cuban, who is said to be high in the confidence of his countrymen, and well acquainted with the designs of the leaders, Mr. Juan Gonzalez, says: "Our war cry from the beginning has been 'Cuba libre,' and that will be the cry to the end. It has cheered our men on through difficulties and sufferings that seemed impossible to human beings. It has helped our mothers, wives and daughters to bear patiently even more than those the continental soldiers bore, when your country was fighting for its freedom. Now, when we say 'Cuba libre' we mean free Cuba, not a dependent Cuba. We are grateful to Americans and we don't fear that the true Americans will try to deprive us of freedom, but we do fear the money power that is in the United States. We will not submit to having it manipulate things to bring about in Cuba what it has done in Hawaii. Cuba must be a free state. Our commerce will go to the United States as it has gone in the past, and the Americans will benefit by having a free people at their doors."

The saving of the cost of transporting the raw cotton from the gin to the mill has given the southern producer a great advantage over his northern business rival, for that salvage is a fair profit of itself. There has been a movement at the east to have congress empowered with the right to fix hours of

labor with a view to regulating the natural differences that exist between the two sections of the country, but these advantages cannot be wrested from the south by legislative enactment, and the only thing for the east to do is to adapt itself to the changed conditions of trade and business, as it has done before. The cotton manufacturing industry has gone to the south to stay. The eastern operators must follow it there or go out of the business. —Chicago News.

TOPICS OF TODAY.

"Compared with the great sea battles at Manila and Santiago," says the New York Sun, "the fight of Commander Todd's flotilla in the harbor of Manzanillo must be reckoned among our minor triumphs; yet earlier in the war it would have thrilled the country, while its clean-cut record of six Spanish vessels destroyed and two others driven ashore by a force of seven vessels on our side, and without our suffering a single casualty, stamps it as of the brand of victories that made Dewey famous."

In answering a correspondent in the August Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. S. T. Rorer writes that she considers "coffee, as it is usually made in the American family—strong and from the pure bean—an injurious drink, especially for nervous people. No doubt the student to whom you refer can study better after taking a cup of coffee, but the new energy is caused by a stimulant, the effects of which will soon pass off, leaving him lower in nervous force. That is the reason he has headache and feels so miserable when he is without coffee. If it is only the hot drink he requires why not take a cup of clear hot water or a cup of cereal coffee? Children should drink cold water."

POSTSCRIPTS.

—The people of Maryland have raised a fund of \$25,000 to purchase some sort of a testimonial for Commodore Schley, who is a native of that state and belongs to an aristocratic old family. After much discussion as to the form in which to offer the gift the committee in charge has very sensibly decided to purchase a handsome villa, surrounded by a small farm, within an hour or two of Baltimore and Washington, so that the commodore will have a snug harbor to anchor in when old age overtakes him and he goes upon the retired list.

Linseed Oil From Flaxseed.

Flaxseed oil, or linseed oil, is obtained by pressure from the seed of flax. The seeds are usually stripped from the dry flax stalks, a handful at a time, through a set of iron teeth, standing in a row, half an inch at the top and a quarter of an inch at the bottom. The seed bolls are then dried and thrashed and winnowed, to remove the outside hull, or capsule, from the seed. The latter are then ground in mills and the powder is subjected to powerful hydraulic pressure, which extracts the oil. Sometimes the seed is roasted before grinding because the heat destroys the gummy matter in the interior coating of the seeds. The oil is therefore scoured more free from mucilage, but it is of a higher color and of more acid taste than that expressed from the raw seed.—St. Louis Republic.

Feking's Old Paper.

Feking's Kin Pan is the oldest newspaper in the world, having been published continuously for nearly 1,000 years. It began as a monthly, became a weekly in 1361, and since the beginning of the century has been a daily. It now publishes three editions a day, and, in order to prevent cheating by the vendors, prints them on paper of different colors, the first being yellow, the second white and the last gray.

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