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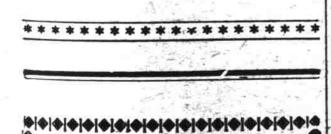
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diers' home at Hampton since the outbreak of vellow fever there. Among them was Solomon Mullen, on July 25,

bound for Elizabeth City. N. C. Surgeon General Wyman also receiv-Surgeon Smith recommending that Dr. P. St. L. Moncure be appointed acting assistant surgeon at Craney. Island. He will go there tonight with a number of quarantined persons from Berkely.

Some from Norfolk were sent there today. A telegram from Surgeon Wasdin at

the home, received at 9 o'clock, said: "The situation is favorable and encouraging today. No new cases and no deaths."

Five physicians of the marine hospital arrived here today and were transferred to the quarantine ship Jamestown on a government tug. They were afterward sent from the Jamestown to the Old Point soldiers' home. Several of the doctors are yellow fever immunes. The government is evidently making a prodigious effort to prevent the spread of yellow fever and is apparently to be successful.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 3 .- "No new cases and no deaths" is the report. sent here tonight again by Governor P. T. Woodfin, of the Soldiers' home. There is every evidence that the yellow fever situation is improving daily, and some of the officials at the home telephoned to their friends here today that they expect to have their liberty inside of a week.

UNGUARDED WATER FRONTS. Newport News, Va., Aug. 3 .- The

board of health of Newport News tonight quarantined absolutely against the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth on account of their laxity in providing an iron-bound quarantine for ther own protection. It is claimed there are fifteen miles of exposed water front near

the two cities by which people from the infected district can reach the cities in sailboats. The quarantine will be enforced until Norfolk and Portsmouth shall take suitable steps fo rtheir own protection.

It is currently rumored here that the bacteriologist who arrived from Washington had diagnosed the diseased at

the home as not yellow fever. No confirmation could be obtained. Local physicians say they would not be surprised if a mistake had been made in the diagnosis.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK QUARAN-TINE.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.-Grimes' battery of volunteer artillery, an organization of Portsmouth, was encamped at Ocean View when the outbreak of yellow fever at Hampton occurred. The artillerists volunteered to patrol the shore of Chesapeake bay and enforce the quarantine regulations and thus prevent any jump-

ers from the peninsula from escaping to the mainland in which Norfolk is.

geon Wasdin a list containing the the board of health decided to take names of the soldiers who left the Sol- prompt steps for self-protection.

RAILWAY OUARANTINE NOTICE.

On account of yellow fever the sale Clayton Jewett shall bring the Baker of tickets to Old Point Comfort; Va., will be discontinued for the present. result, that is that the proposed colored a telegram from Passed Assistant Passengers destined to Norfolk, Va., and vicinity should provide themselves with health certificates as all trains are. F. R. DARBY. inspected. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 3. C. P A.

> **REDUCED COTTON RATES TO NORTHERN POINTS**

A Cut of Five Cents to New York and family. In connection with this fund Boston.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. .- Traffic managers stood that the movement under his conof all the Texas trunk lines a nd also trol for the relief of the Baker family is the general attorneys of the same, together with traffic and law department sented by Miss Jewett. The money conrepresentattives of the Morgan and Malory speamship companies are holding a the hands of President Williams, of the meeting in this city for the purpose of ending the rate cutting war and forming a state freight traffic bureau. The meeting will probably continue through the week

At tonight's session the traffic managers announced that the worst obstructions had been overcomee by agreement on the coton rates from Galveston to Boston and New York. The rates agreed upon are: Boston, 98 cents per hundred pounds; New York, 93 ets. per hundred pounds. This is five cents below the rate existing when the cut was made last year.

RIOTING RENEWED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 3.-Violence by the strikers was renewed tonight. Rain fell heavily during the day, causing the cars to be patronized more. This angered the strikers and tonight the cars were fired on at several points. No one was hit.

A car on the Jennings avenue line was blown up by a bomb placed on the track. Five passengers were on the car but they escaped injury. The car was wrecked.

of council.

Fifty non-union men quit work today, saying the company broke their agreement.

MAJOR J, ARTHUR JOHNSTON DEAD,

Newport News, Va., Aug. 3.-Major J. Arthur Johnston, one of Petersburg's most prominent citizens was found dead in bed this morning. Death resulted from heart failure. During the war he was first quartermaster of Mahone's brigade, and then quartermaster of Anderson's division, which post he held until the close of the war. He was a republican in politics. or fourteen consecutive years he was sheriff of Petersburg and at one time a member

It cures all headaches, Baldwin's head-

Baker.

Boston, Aug. 3.-There is a serious the present mystery has been found. lisagreement among the colored people here as to whether or not Miss Lillian family north. It is bound to have one ed branch of the anti-imperialistic league here will amount to nothing. This is because William Lloyd Garrison, who was instrumental in arousing the interest of the colored people in anti-imperialism is opposed to both the Jewett and the anti-Jewett factions.

Rev. Mr. Dart, president of the Normal Industrial institute of Charleston, has been in the city for a week aidin to raise the fun started by Garrison to

provide for the education of the Baker Garrison has written a letter today saying he wants it distinctly underin no way connected with that repre-

tributed through him will be placed in Carolina Savings bank, at Charleston, and will not be used to encourage any proposal to bring the Baker family north for speculative purposes.

ARRESTS IN HAVANA

BY ORDER OF LUDLOW

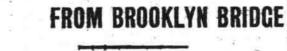
Ex-Officers in Spanish Navy Charged

Ludlow Mora Saaverdra, an ex-officer of the Spanish navy, was arrested today for swindling. The Cuban general, Rosas, was also arrested for blackmailing, by order of Ludlow, but was released on pledging himself not to participate in any more blackmailing transactions.

Ludlow will shortly issue an order prohibiting the carrying of arms of any kind and revoking permits granted by police for carrying arms. Two more cases of yellow fever are

reported here, both Spanlards.

MAN'S MAD LEAP



Rescued With Difficulty by Deckhand From Ferryboat.

New York, Aug. 3.-Herman Hauser, treasurer of the Herald Square theater, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge this afternoon. He was rescued and taken to the hospital badly injured. It is believed he was temporarily insane over domestic difficulties. Hauser turned over and over as he fell and struck the water on his back. A deck hand from

the building. The hotel formerly had an The storm was the fiercest in the southunsavory reputation. No. solution of ern portion. In St. Mary's county the Carey family, consisting of four per-

CAPTURED BY THE OREGON.

London, Aug. 3.-Manila advices state that the British steamboat Flor- tience a farmer named Marburger and ida, from Hong Kong, was captured in the gulf of Linzayen on June 25 by the blown down on them. Oregon and Princeton on suspicion of being a Filibuster. The ship's papers were found correct but were taken to Manila for the purpose of holding an inquiry.

NEW TENNESSEE RAILROAD.

feared that many people have been Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 3 .- The killed and injured in various places. Louisville and Nashville railroad announces that it will build a line from Bon Air to the Pikeville branch road TNE TERRIBLE DISASTER through the Cumberland county coal lands to compete with the Tennessee Central, now being constructed.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Capt. Henry C. Taylor, commanding the North Atlandic squadron in the temporary absence of Rear Admiral Sampson, has itelegraphed to the navy department "in'at the squadron will leave Newport for Bar Harber at 7 p. m. on August 4 and arrive at Bar Harbor on August 8.

BICYCLE RECORD.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3 .- The world's bicycle record for 1,000 miles, held by T. A. Edge, London, England, made over an ordinary turnpike road, was broken by A. A. Hansen today, covering the distance in 92 hours, 44 minutes. The

BASEBALL CAMES YESTERDAY R. H. E.

Cleveland 1 6 Philadelphia 6 12 2 Batteries: Colliflower and Sugden; Pratt and McFarland.

R. H. E. Second game-Cleveland 9 5 Philadelphia 4 8 2 Batteries: Hughey and Sugden; Donohue and Douglass.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 5 9 Pittsburg 4 8 4 Batteries: Howell and Rehinson; Chesbro and Bowerman.

R. H. E. At St. Louis-St. Louis 0 4 1

Batteries: Powell and Schreckengost; Garvin and Donohue.

Chicago et Cincinnati.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Washington ait Boston. New York at Brooklyn. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. Brooklyn

SAMPSON'S SQUADRON. Relief Trains Blockaded --- Many Fish-

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 3.-News from the coast stricken section is meagre. Relief trains cannot go within twenty miles of Carrabelle, which place is said to be totally destroyed. Fifteen fishing schooners were cast, ashore. Ten are unheard from. Over twenty fishermen are believed to have been drowned.

ermen Drowned.

sons, while awaiting the arrival of a

steamer at one of the wharfs on the riv-

er, were blown overboard. All but the

father were drowned. At Point Pa-

two negroes were killed , a barn being

Houses and barns were razed and

trees uprooted in all parts of the state.

The village of Clarksville was virtually

eradicated. The damage to crops

amounts to thousands of dallars. It

will take days before the full damage

is learned, the wires being down. It is

AT CARRABELLO, FLA.

AT THE RECRUITING STATION

time by Edge was 105 hours, 19 minutes. Sergeant Hart of Tenth Infantry

Will Assist Here.

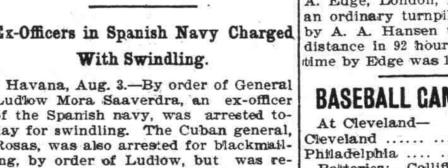
Seven recruits were accepted at the recruiting station yesterday and will go to Fort McPherson today. They were Bulo Moore, of Madison county; Bob Keith, Nathan Green, of Asheville; Winfield Warden, of Inanda; John F. Hill, of Inanda; Zeb Grant and Felix Moore, of Haywood county.

Notice was received yesterday from the adjutant generals office at Washington that Sergeant Fred Hart, of the Tenth infantry, had left Matanzas, Cu-R. H. E. ba, on July 29, for recruiting service in Asheville, assisting Captain Perry and Sergeant Levenson.

COMPROMISE EFFECTED

Chicago 1 4 2 In Mitchell B.nd Suit- 75 Cents on Dollar.

Hon. Locke Craig returned yesterday from Marion, and gave the information that a compromise had been effected in the superior court in the Mitchell courty bond case. The compromise calls for 75 cents on the dollar of the principal and accrued interest. The plaintiff has taken judgment against the county W. L. Pc. the judgment not to be paid at once, 60 30 .907 but unless the interest be promptly 55 34 .618 paid, a peremptory mandamus will be



| | This afternoon a large canoe, in which
five persons were, approached the | the second s | the ferryboat Southampton jumped into
the water and rescued Hauser. The
latter grabbed him around the neck. To | Philadelphia | issued with the object of compelling the commissioners to pay. |
|--------------------------|---|--|--|---|--|
| TURNIP | shore between Ocean View and Cape
Henry, and before it was intercepted
landed and put two women ashore. | \$
\$ | free himself he had to repeatedly strike
Hauser who finally lost consciousness. | Chicago | Sash and Neck |
| SEED | These escaped through the woods be-
fore the quarantine guard could reach
the spot, but two negroes and a white | Spy Glasses ! | The deckhand then swam with him to
the ferryboat, which had stopped and
both were hauled aboard. | Pittsburg | |
| | man in the cance put to sea when the officers appeared. | Banding Glaggog I | SON OF GENERAL EGBERT | Washington | -Buckles |
| | The cance party would have escap-
ed had they not been sighted by the of-
ficer in command of Grimes' battery, | Magnifying Glasses! | Washington, Aug. 3James Y. Eg- | SUMMER ASSEMBLY | We are showing a new
line of Sterling Silver |
| 2 | He ordered the guns to be trained on
the fugitives and fired one round using
blank cartridges. The canoeists scull- | Sull Glasses : | bent, son of Brigadier General Egbert,
who was killed leading a charge
against the Filipinos at Caloocan, Lu- | Of International Christian Workers
Association At Montreat. | Sash and Neck Buckles |
| | ed vigorously and signals were unneed- | Spectacles! | zon, was brought from Manila yester- | in the city. He informed the Gazette | <u>IN</u> |
| erly priced. | from Hampton and was rturen there
which struck not many feet from the
canoe. The latter ran down her gib | LIJC CHISOCO'S | sance asylum here suffering from mel-
ancholia. McKinley appointed young
Egbert a second lieutenant but he never | is very encouraging, and more are ar-
riving daily. Everyone who has been | French Gray, Rose |
| | Besides the two negroes crouching in
the bottom of the cance was a white | | qualified. Insanity was due to worry
and despondency over his father's | there is delighted with the place. | - and the newest finish in limitation of |
| | man, aparently a travering man, with | 8 | | Christian Workers' association will be-
gin at Montreat August 15 and continue | Old Prose |
| GRANT'S PHARMACY, | from Hampton and was rieurned there
from a fishing expedition, but his story
was disbelieved, and the canoe and its | Contraction of the second of the | and the second | ten days. They have an excellent pro-
gram, including some fine singing. Half
rates from all points in the south have | |
| 24.8. Main Street. | occupants were towed to Craney Island,
the spot selected for the detention of
reliew fever suspects. | Bye Glass | Assaulted by an Armed and Drunken | been secured, taking effect August 13, | |
| Asheville North Carolina | THE CASES AT BERKELY.
Rehmond, Va., Aug. 8,-Dr. Frank | Gords, Etc. 45 Patton Aye. | Mob in Kentucky. | under the personal direction of Mr.
Collins, who is president of the Moun- | |
| | Donaldeon, of New York, and Dr. W. G. | | Pineville, Ky., Aug. STwo Mormon | TAIR REFIELD BROCIATION. | All |