

TRY
Williams' Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

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NO 62



OUR LOCAL OPTIC.

Goldsboro and Vicinity History in Brief. Epitome of Sayings and Doings, Wise and Otherwise. Run Down and Run in by Omnipresent Ubiquitous, Local "Grand Round."

Watermelons and colored excursions are plentiful.

Mrs. W. E. Lewis and daughter Mrs. Aldridge, of Durham, are visiting the family of Mr. John W. Gardner.

Mrs. Adolph Oettinger, of New York, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weil, in this city, and her many friends here are glad to see her.

Col. A. C. Davis will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the Goldsboro Fire Department to the State Firemen's Association on the occasion of their annual tournament, which opens here July 26.

Our good friend Mr. C. F. Herring, Clerk of the Superior Court, who has been confined to his bed with fever for some weeks, is again able to attend regularly at his office, which his many friends will be glad to learn.

The second of August will witness the opening of the Goldsboro Tobacco market. With three large sales warehouses and the best corps of buyers in the State the farmers will not be true to their best interests if they do not bring their tobacco to this market.

Politics, county and State, are beginning to formulate definite proportions in the shape of candidate for the various offices that are in prospective. The judicial candidates and the congressional candidates have nearly all been named and only legislative and county officer remain, and these are now enjoying the attention and arousing the ambition of would-be candidates. Well, there are many good men available and the purpose of the Democracy is to put its best men forward.

The death of Mr. Cullen Howell occurred at his home in this city Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, in the 42nd year of his age. Cullen was a genial, kind-hearted fellow, and was liked by all who knew him. Although his occupation had been that of a bar-room clerk, he expressed a readiness to die, and said his peace was made with God, and that he was going home to rest. He leaves two brothers, and a wife and four children to mourn his death, which was not unexpected, as he had been in declining health for several months.

This is a progressive age. The forward march of science and industrial development has quickened the pulse of man, and divers inventions have called for and awakened that energy which hitherto lay dormant, and the thrifty, progressive spirits are fast surging to the front to meet and cope with the things that once seemed insurmountable. One gets left these days if he lingers on the threshold. There was a time when excursions only steamed out when the managers were assured there was no one for miles around headed that way who wished to go; but times and manners have changed. Last Thursday, as Messrs. Hatch Bros.' excursion pulled out for Wilmington, we saw a party of six, who came all the way from Princeton, telling their troubles to Policeman Smith, when one of them said: "She'll come back directly, won't she!" But Messrs. Hatch Bros. are among those who have caught hold of the progressive spirit of the age and who don't believe in going backward, so these good people looked with longing hearts, at the forward movement.

Hood's Pills
Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but have all the delicate digestive capacity in perfect condition. Try them. 50 cents. Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

SATURDAY SERMON.

For Sunday Personal and Every Day Guidance.

Because ye are sons of God hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying Abba, Father.—Gal. 4. 6.

We hear much and talk much about the weakness of human nature. Every time we hear of the fall of some one high in the world's esteem and trust in society, we shrug our shoulders and exclaim: "Human nature; the old Adam will assert itself." We excuse or condone our own failings with the same expression, sighing over the fact but assigning as the cause, "my human nature is too strong." We say of such a one, "he is very human," meaning by that that he is very prone to follow the downward grade. This kind of talk is not consistent with Christianity. Christianity views human nature from a totally different point of view. Christianity regards human nature as in some mysterious way closely allied to God, and consequently having the capacity of great strength. To always speak of human nature, then, as naturally and logically prone to retrogression, is to take issue with Christianity, which asserts in no uncertain way that human nature is naturally and logically prone to development and improvement.

The natural way of looking at a man is entirely consistent with Christianity's high estimate. It is derived from the testimony of our own senses and is the result of our own experience. It is called in scientific parlance "evolution," and reason and experience say that evolution is a fact. This view makes man a creature of practically limitless development, susceptible to environment, capable of progression. The rude warrior with his stone hatchet and poisoned arrows is the prototype of the trained soldier with his marvelous firearms and smokeless powder. The medicine man of savage tribes is the prototype of the skilled specialist and practical surgeon. The uncouth musician with his tom-tom and reed pipe is the prototype of the musical genius with his violin and organ. And so in every sphere in life men are becoming more cultivated, more cultured, more expert, more inventive, more civilized as the generations pass. The term "Western civilization," which denotes that high degree of culture attained by the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the earth, to-day stands as a perpetual illustration of the marvelous capacity for development possessed by man. History tells us that the process of development has been slow but sure. One after another nature has yielded her secrets to the knowledge of man. The nineteenth century has been marvelously productive of discoveries and inventions, while the twentieth promises to be still more so.

What is the logical result of all this? God in the incarnation proved that man could be the expression of God? What a stupendous revelation! We knew it all as children, but we never realized it as we do now. We were told so by godly parents and we read it for ourselves in the Bible, but we never seemed to take it in till now. In the incarnation we see God, see Him as we see the best and holiest and noblest man we see and know to-day. See Him with all the capacity for development which we see latent in men to-day exercised in its perfection. See Him as God manifest in the flesh, seen of men, believed on in the world, received up into Glory. And as the marvelous mystery of the incarnation bursts upon us and we realize that man could be the image of God, we see another overwhelming truth which follows logically from this, that as man



Pleasant Dreams.

It does not lie in the painter's fancy to imagine a prettier picture than that of a young girl, with lips lucious with the promise of love, half parted in the statistics of happy dreamland. The mind of happy maidhood is a clear and polished mirror, which, when the wits go wandering into the ghoulish of dreams, reflects the impressions of waking hours. If those impressions are pleasant and painless and happy, she will smile in her sleep. If the impressions are those of a suffering woman, tortured with the special ailments to which the feminine organism is liable, the picture is spoiled by the lines of suffering and dependency. Maladies of this nature unfit a woman for joyous maidenhood and for capable motherhood. They incapacitate her to bear the burdens of life in any sphere of action. Household, marital and social duties alike are a burden to the woman who is constantly suffering from headaches, backaches, dragging sensations and weakening drains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively, completely, unfailingly cures troubles of this nature. It imparts health, strength, vigor to the distinctly womanly organs. It fits for carefree, healthy maidenhood, happy wifehood and capable motherhood.

There will be no more fighting at Santiago, and no more fighting in all Cuba until Fall.

It is the opinion of official circles that the surrender of Santiago means that Spain will sue for peace, making the best terms she can.

The campaign in Porto Rico will now begin in earnest. The Spanish troops will be sent back to Spain immediately, and our army will be withdrawn from Santiago as quickly as possible.

General Garcia's forces, aided by five thousand regulars, will be left in charge, and Shafter will be military Governor of Eastern Cuba.

FROM THE FLEET.
By Cable to The Argus.
With fleet off Aquaduro, July 14.—News of the surrender of Santiago reached here at three o'clock and was unexpected. The refusal of the Spanish General to surrender was so emphatic that all had forsaken the idea that a peaceful end of the struggle would result. All preparations had been made for the final struggle at noon and it was known that the city's fortifications were strong and the occupants brave. Sampson's officers looked forward to a bloody engagement, and when the news came that the city had been surrendered they could scarcely believe it.

As the hour of noon approached the steamer Hist steamed close to the shore, awaiting the signal from Miles to begin the attack. As one and two o'clock passed, great excitement was manifested by the fleet. A few minutes after 2 o'clock the Hist, under full head of steam, dashed toward the flagships displaying signals as she pressed onward. The Oregon being first in line, gave out the signal that the enemy had surrendered. Cheer after cheer burst from the officers on deck, and was picked up and re-echoed time and again by other vessels of the fleet.

Santiago Falls.

The Spanish Wolf Crouches Down Before the American Eagle—Shafter to be Military Governor.

Porto Rico Campaign Next

By Telegram to The Argus.

Washington, July 14.—The long expected fall of Santiago has taken place, and every citizen of the United States will rejoice with one accord.

General Toral, with his whole force of Spanish troops, surrendered to day at noon, accepting the terms of the United States, which was simply to send the Spanish troops back to Spain at our expense.

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The surrender came in the pinch of time, as Sampson was in a position to drop shells into the heart of the city every two minutes, and the city would surely have been demolished before night.

Santiago, July 15.—A part of the American army is now inside the city of Santiago and the stars and stripes now float from pinacles where the saffron flag of Spain has waved for many years. According to the plans of Gen. Shafter the main body of the army will not enter the city, but only a sufficient number to preserve the peace and take care



Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim As the swift years steal away. Beautiful, wavy tresses so slim Lose fairness with every day. But she still is queen and bath charms to spare Who wears youth's coronal—beautiful hair.

Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she looks," says the world. No woman looks as old as she is if her hair has preserved its normal beauty. You can keep hair from falling out, restoring its normal color, or restore the normal color to gray or faded hair, by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

of the sick and wounded will be allowed to go in. While peace reigns the high commission is now arranging the terms of capitulation.

The American army is beside itself with joy over the surrender of the city. Cheers after cheers and noisy demonstrations are being made all the while. The troops are now able to rise up in the trenches without feeling the hot breath of Spanish bullets.

It is said that the surrender of Toral was just in time, as in another half hour the bombardment would have been commenced.

By Cable to The Argus.

Siboney, July 15, via Playa Del Este.—The agreement for the surrender of Santiago and all of the island of Cuba east of the line drawn from Aceraderas to Sagua and Tanama was signed at 4 o'clock this afternoon and approved by Miles and Blanco. Toral now awaits the approval of the Madrid government.

Washington, July 16.—The War Department received the following from Shafter at 9:30 o'clock this morning:

"Spanish surrendered, Particulars later. SHAFER."

Washington, July 16.—A summary of the terms of surrender as finally agreed upon is as follows:

Twenty thousand refugees are to go back to Santiago. The American infantry is to patrol the roads about the city. Our hospital corps is to give attention to the Spanish sick and wounded. All the Spanish troops in the province of Santiago, except 10,000 at Holguin, under Luque, are to come to the city and surrender their arms for the defence of the city. The city is to be turned over in good condition. The Americans are to have full use of the Juraguana railroad. All Spaniards are to be conveyed to Spain, together with all portable church property. The Spanish troops are to surrender arms and cooperate with the Americans in removing the mines from the harbor. The Spanish officers are to retain their side arms.

"During the hot weather last summer I had a severe attack of cholera morbus, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr. C. A. Hare, of Hare Bros., Finca, Ohio. "After taking two or three doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I was completely relieved and in a few hours was able to resume my work in the store. I sincerely recommend it to any one afflicted with stomach or bowel troubles." For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and Miller's Pharmacy, in Goldsboro, and by Jno. R. Smith at Mt. Olive.

SANTIAGO'S NAVAL BATTLE.

A Brief Report of the Fight By One Who Was In It: Varies Somewhat From Other Reports but is Doubtless Accurate.

The Indiana's Effective Shell

We are permitted to publish the following extract from a letter written by Lt. Thos. Washington, U. S. N., to his mother in this city, which will be perused with interest by ARGUS readers everywhere:

U. S. S. INDIANA, Off Santiago, Cuba, July 4, 1898.

Yesterday morning about 9:00 o'clock the Spanish Squadron came out of the harbor and attempted to escape through the blockade. At the time the Massachusetts was at Guantanamo, the New Orleans at Key West, and the New York at Daiquiri; leaving this vessel, the Iowa, Oregon, Brooklyn and Gloucester to guard the harbor.

As soon as we saw their smoke, we went to quarters without stopping to clear ship for action, and in a minute or two the action became hot enough for the most warlike of men.

The Maria Theresa came first, followed by the Vizcaya, Colón, Oquendo and the two torpedo boat destroyers. We opened fire on the Maria Theresa, the leading vessel, and the first shell from my turret exploded on her deck, four thousand yards distance. Instantly she was in flames and began burning fiercely from stem to stern. Seeing escape was impossible, the Spanish admiral beached her and we sent, later on, boats to take off the wounded and prisoners. The shell from our ship had riddled her everywhere.

The next ship, the Vizcaya, then received the attention of the Iowa and this vessel, and in five minutes the shells had set her on fire, but she would not surrender, so the Oregon headed her off and we came in astern, with the result that she also was beached and her flag hauled down.

The Colon being a very fast ship, managed to pass this vessel and the Iowa, and, at full speed, made out to sea. The Oregon, Brooklyn and Texas chased her, and at 1:15 p. m. ran her ashore and beached her. Her crew were taken off and she now has a prize crew of those vessels on board.

The Pluton and Furor next received the attention of the Indiana and Gloucester, and although both made a plucky fight, the odds were against them, with the result that the Pluton's boilers blew up and then a shell fired her magazine and she sank in deep water. The Furor was luckier, in that, after being repeatedly struck and her boilers pierced by shell, she drifted ashore, and her crew escaped to the beach, only to fall prisoners in our hands a few hours later, when we sent a boat for them.

Just then a dispatch boat arrived, informing us that a Spanish battleship was heading in from the east, so we stood out to meet her. She proved to be an Austrian battleship, anxious to get into Santiago and take her consul away. Her captain was informed that he must get the Admiral's permission so stood off to find the flagship.

The New York came up about this time and followed in chasing the Colon to the westward.

After the fight, all the available boats were sent in to bring off the wounded and living from the Oquendo, Vizcaya, Theresa and the two torpedo boats. We took on board 210, the Yale (or Harvard) 600, the Iowa 200, and the Gloucester and Hist all they could hold. In all we have about 1,500

Railroad Engineer

Testifies to Benefits Received From Dr. Miles' Remedies.



THERE is no more responsible position on earth than that of a railroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nervine and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired.

Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 123 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing at 241 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he "suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills. Heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Beware of cheap imitations, or damage to the heart and nerves. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

prisoners, of whom about 300 are more or less wounded.

The Spanish officers told us that the rain of shells falling on their ships was surprising to them. They had no idea of such frequent hits. On one of their cruisers a shell burst and an entire gun's crew was cut half in two. On deck the dead and wounded were everywhere, and when the ships caught fire many of the wounded were lost with the vessels.

The Spanish admiral, his staff officers and the captains of the different vessels were among the prisoners. All are to be sent north on the St. Louis, and we are today transferring our 210 to that vessel.

All the prisoners lost everything except what they stood in, and many stood in nothing, as they had stripped to fight and then swim ashore after the ships were beached. So sailors' clothing was given those who needed it, and the officers were given such odds and ends as we had and could let them have.

The Indiana was struck twice, both times by small shell, only slight dents being made in the steel. Not a man received so much as a scratch. The Iowa was equally fortunate, as also the Gloucester. The Brooklyn was struck by the Colon several times, but her loss was only one man killed and two wounded. I think that this was the only loss sustained by our entire squadron.

The shells from the Spanish ships fell thick and fast enough around us, yet none of them did any damage. The Spanish officers were surprised when they learned that not a man was hurt on this vessel, the Iowa or the Gloucester, at which they had directed their principal fire.

The noise was terrible during the fight, and for several hours afterwards I could hardly hear. Many of our men are still absolutely deaf. The surgeon says they may recover from it in a few days.

DEWEY AT MANILA.

He Keeps Things Moving Lively All Down the Lines.

By Cable to The Argus.

Manila, via Hong Kong, July 13.—On July 6th the insurgents reported to Dewey that the German gunboat Irene, in Subig bay, refused to permit them to attack the Spanish garrison at Grand Island, whereupon Dewey promptly dispatched the cruisers Raleigh and Concord to investigate the matter.

On entering the bay the Raleigh immediately opened fire on the Spanish forts, in full view of the Irene, without waiting to enquire or parley with that vessel as to whether it had interposed as reported or not.

At the first gun of the American cruiser the Irene slipped cable and steamed out of the bay by the other channel.

In response to the fire of the Americans the Spaniards surrendered everything, and 500 of them were taken prisoners.

The Irene afterwards explained her action by saying that she only interposed in behalf of humanity, and offered to hand over to Dewey a number of refugees she had taken on board; but Dewey declined to receive them.

Manila, via Hong Kong, July 13.—On July 6th, insurgents made a vigorous attack, but with little result. They shelled the Spanish entrenchments and captured many guns. Over one hundred men were killed on each side. Americans and insurgents acted independently, both conducting their own operations, hoping to evolve an agreement afterwards.

Aginaldo's influence is not believed to be of great extent or duration, and it is thought that after the Spaniards are expelled a state of chaos would exist unless the Americans assumed control of the islands in force.

The Americans are postponing operations until fully prepared for any contingency. Thirty thousand reinforcements are expected to arrive soon, and these will enable Dewey to effectively control the whole Philippines.

The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe, writes: "One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies failed! It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. J. H. Hill & Son, Goldsboro, and John R. Smith Mt. Olive."

Spain may be lying low, but the indications are that she is doing a great deal of low lying.

Itch on human, mange on horses dogs and all stock, cures in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by M. E. Robinson & Co., Goldsboro, N. C.

Spanish forces continue to fall! It is now the fourth Spanish army corps.

There are a few things that money cannot buy, the trouble is that not many people want them.

A Strong Fortification.
Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life." Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Co., Goldsboro, N. C.