JAS. G. BOYLIN, Publisher.

MR. LOCKHART'S LETTER.

Mr. Lockhart's patriotic letter, printed in the Messenger and Intelligencer last week, was received with much favor throughout the State. A number of leading papers printed the letter and nearly all of them commented on it most favorably. Some of these comments are

We have been favored with an advanced copy of a letter which Hon. James A. Lockhart, of Anson, has written to Mr. J. G. Boylin, the editor of the Messenger-Intelligencer, and it is published else-where in this paper. The Observer has known Mr. Lockhart for a long time, and entertains after reading this letter. It is the production of a thinker, a wise man, a and five hundred to seven hundred man grounded in the faith of the Democratic party. It will sound extravagrant to say, but it is not extravagrant to say, that Thomas Jefferson himself could not have stated the Democratic creed more comprehensively, in the same number of words, than Mr. Lockhart has stated it in the second paragraph of his letter. He has declared the whole counsel of the party. The man who cannot accept this as his creed is not a Democrat. We declare solemnly that this looks more like a returning to the landmarks which the fathers have set than anything that has been printed in North Carolina in six years.

The fact that Mr. Lockhart declares in this letter that he is not a candidate for the nomination for Congress, an incident. The primary fact is that he has, in a few noble sentences, laid down the Democratic law—has re-declared the faith of the fathers and indicated the ground upon which may stand all those who believe that this is a government of the people, by the people, and that its the squadron, which was kept during the mission is not to support them but leave them to their own endeavors, it seeing only that they preserve the peace and that even-handed justice obtain among them.

Raleiigh Post.

JAMES A. LOCKHART.

The friends of this gentleman have been urging that he again permit them to present his name for the Congressional nomination of our party in the sixth District. In reply thereto he sende a letter to Mr. Boylin, editor of the Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer a copy of which has been placed in our hands. It is so thoroughly Democratic in its utterances, so patriotic, withal so modest-in other words, so thoroughly like and of its author, we reproduce it here. It sounds like a voice battery, which fired no more. Our from the past, when men were partizans squadron slowed down to barely steerage for the good they could do their country, way and the men were allowed to sleep when selfish or sinister ambi- alongside their guns. lic confidence. No Democrat could read the city of Manila at daybreak. Mr, Lockhart's letter without feeling good citizen can read it without feeling it earnestly and unselfishly, for the success | vite arsenal. and mainteance of that party and those principles which gave to their old State

Wilmington Messenger.

The Messenger today publishes the let ter of Hon. J. A. Lockhart, of Wades-boro, to Editor Boylin, in response to the the action. advocacy of his renomination for the United States house of representatives from this district by him in his paper, the MESSENGER-INTELLIGENCER. Mr. Lockhart modestly declines to be a candidate for the nomination. He refers appropriately to his past services and efforts in behalf of genuine democracy. He was to send a shell over us at a distance of five faithful, capable and honest-the three old-time tests of the democratic party in considering public servants. Mr. Lockhart has invariably borne himself with manly propriety and modesty, and has ed the esteem and confidence of all good and true citizens in this congressional district. We feel assured it re-elected, as he so richly deserves to be if nominated, that he would receive a most gratifying vote in the district. The unscrupulous republican majority in the past 5 o'clock. house was so offensive to a reputable and fairly intelligent constituency as to make more political friends and draw to himself in bonds of closer union his personal friends. At a time when there is a sad lowering of the moral tone among the

for a restoration of order, of public safe- mines expleded, however, and it is bety, of official integrity, of honest and lieved that the Spaniards had only these equitable government

Read his well-timed and patriotic let-The sentiments are those of an honest, honorable and intelligent citizen, and are Manila, but soon the guns got a better worthy of his head and heart. If the range and the shells began to strike near all the present saddening, sickening conditions in North Carolina would soon disappear. Read his letter and put your off all clothing except their trousers. shoulder to the wheel of real reform in good earnest.

GASTONIA EXCITED.

A Negro Attacks a Sick Woman Charlotte Observer, 11th.

Gastonia was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday afternoon over an at-tempted assault of a negro upon Mrs. Mal-

Mr. Hanna and family lives about a mile from town. Mrs. Hanna has been sick in bed for several weeks. Yesterday after dinner Mr. Hanna went to town, leaving her in care of the children.

about 4 o'clock, by a feeing of suffocation, and a rough grasp upon her throat. As she opened her eyes and saw that she was in the bands of a negro man she screamed with all the strenght her feble condition would allow. Just then a neighbor was passing while we had to guess theirs. Their ship with a load of wood. He heard the screams and shore guns were making things hot and ran to the house. The negro, fearing capture, fiel, but not before he had choked the woman pretty badly. He fied through the back yard and reached the woods before any one could pursue him. The news was spreadquickly as possible, and the town gave chase immediately, but up to last night the black fiend had not been caught. He will be quickly dealt with when he falls into the

A Negro Man Grabs a White Lady and Throws Her Down. Wilmington Messenger, 9th.

Last night about 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Sanford; who resides in the southern part of the city, was returning home from a social call, accompanied by a little girl. She was in Fifth street, between Castle and Queen, when a negro man came up and brutally grabbed hold of her. He threw her roughly down on the ground and demanded money.

State of languer at danger and chatted to massacre the sack and wounded, which naturally, he did not do. The Spaniards, it is asserted, thereupon thanked the Americans for their humanity and repaid or close aboard, or would strike the

the lady and running through a near by tumbling rifled projectile. It was so dark that Mrs. Sanford was

The President has accepted the gift dore Dewey felt constrained to change

ESSENGER - INTEELLIGNCER. DEWEY'S

STORY OF THE BATTLE.

Conflict Describes It Graphically-The Spanish Fleet Entirely Destroyed-Dewey Complete Master of the Situation. lopyrighted by James Gordon Bennett,

Manita, Philippine Islands, on board the Flagship Olympia, May 2, (via Hong Kong, May 7.)—Not one Spanish flag has had occasion to say many justly complimentary things of him; but it never had as exalted an opinion of him as it is warship floats except as our prize. More than two hundred Spanish dead

wounded attest to the accuracy of the American fire. Commodore Dewey attacked the Spanish position at Cavite this morning. He swept five times along the line and scored one of the most brilliant successes in

modern warfare. That our loss is trifling adds to the leasure of victory without detracting from its value. The number of hits our vessels received proved how brave and stubboru was the defense made by the

Miraculous as it may appear, none of our men was killed and only eight were wounded. Those who were wounded suffered only slight injuries.

Commodore Dewey arrived off Manila bay last night and decided to enter the bay at once.
With all its lights out, the squadron steamed into Bocagrande channel, with

whole time of the first battle The flagship Olympia. The Raleigh.

The Petrel. The Concord. The Boston. It was just 8 o'clock, a bright moon ight night, but the flagship passed Cor regidor Island without a sign being given that the Spaniards were aware of its ap-

THE FIRST SPANISH SHOT FIRED. Not until the flagship was a mile beyond Corregidor was a gun fired. Then one heavy shot went screaming over the Raleigh and the Olympia, followed by second, which fell far astern.

The Raleigh, the Concord and the Bos on replied, the Concord's shells explod ing, apparently, exactly inside the shore

We then sighted the Spanish squadron,

proud of being a Democrat, and that it Rear Admiral Montejo, commanding, off still has such men to lead it; and no Cavite, (pronounced Kahveetay, with accent on the "vee.") Here the Spaniards is his duty to be a Democrat and work had a well-equipped navy yard called Ca-

Admiral Montejo's flag was flying on were the cruisers Don Juan de Austria, Don Antonio de Ulloa, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Quiros, Marquis del Duero and General Lezo. These ships and the flagship remained under way during most of

SHIPS BEGIN THE ATTACK. With the United States flag flying at all their mastheads, our ships moved to the attack in line ahead, with a speed of eight knots, first passing in front of Manila, where the action was begun by three bat: teries mounting guns powerful enough

The Concord's guns boomed out a reply to these batteries with two shots. No ore were fired, because Commodore Dewey could not engage with these bat-teries without sending death and destruc-

tion into the crowded city. SPANIARDS EXPLODE TWO MINES. As we neared Cavite two very power-

ful submarine mines were exploded ahead way he was dealt with by a partisan and of the flagship. This was at six minutes The Spaniards evidently had misjudged

were thrown high in the air by these destroyers, but no harm was done to our has only enough provision left to last Commodore Dewey had fought with public officials there is a special need of Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile men of high character and unflinching bay, where he had his first experience with torpedoes. Not knowing how many

more mines there might be ahead, he still Mr. Lockbart will fight in the ranks kept on without faltering. No other Only a few minutes later the shore batter, conceived wisely and expressed well. tery at Cavite Point sent over the flagship a shot that nearly hit the battery in

principles govering him were govering us or buist close aboard from both the batteries and the Spanish vessels. The heat was intense. Men stripped As the Olympia drew nea er all was as silent on board as if the ship had been empty, except for the whir of the blowers and the throb of the engines.

"REMEMBER THE MAINE." Suddenly a shell burst directly over

From the boatswain's mate at the after as She Was Asleep in Her Bed. five-inch gun came a hoarse cry. "Renember the Maine!" arose from the hroats of 500 men at the guns. This watchword was caught up in tur-

rets and firerooms, wherever seaman or fireman stood at his post. "Remember the Maine!" had rung out for defiance and revenge. It's utterance semed unpremeditated, but was evidently in every man's mind, and now that the noment had come to make adequate re-She dropped off to sleep, and was aroused ply to the killing of the Maine's crew,

very man shouted what was in his heart. SPANISH GUNS' HOT WORK. The Spaniards seemed encouraged to fire faster, knowing exactly our distance,

The piercing scream of shot was varied often by the bursting of time-fuse shells, ragments of which would lash the water ike shrapnel or cut our hull and rigging. large shell that was coming straight at the Olympia's forward budge fortunately fell within less than 100 feet away. A fragment cut the rigging exactly over the heads of Lamberton, Rees

and myself. Another struck the bridge gratings in line with it. A third passed just under Commodore Dewey and gouged a hele in the deck. Incidents like these were plen-

Our men naturally chafed at being ex-

THE OLYMPIA UNDER HEAVY FIRE. unable to recognize her cowardly assail- of the Spanish line, and, as our other of the American fleet. ships were astern, the Olympia received most of the Spaniards' attention

of Miss Helen Gould of New York to the government of \$100,000 for war purposes. Her check for that amount has been received at the Treasuary Department.

dore Dewey felt constrained to change his course at a distance of 4,000 yards and run parallel to the Spanish column. "Open with all guns," he said, and the ship brought her port broadside bearing. The roar of the flagship's five-inch

Soon our other vessels were equally hard at work, and we could see that our shells were making Cavite harbor hotter for the Spaniards than they had made the ap-

Protected by their shore batteries and nade safe from close attack by shallow water, the Spaniards were in a strong po sition. They put up a gallant fight. The Spanish ships were sailing back and forth behind the Castilla, and their fire, EXPLOSION ON THE BALTIMORE.

One shot struck the Baltimore and passed clear through her, fortunately hitting no one. Another ripped up her main deck, disabled a six-inch gun and exploded a box of three pounder ammunition, wounding eight men.

The Olympia was struck abreast the gun in the wardroom by a shell which burst outside, doing tittle damage. The signal halyards were cut from Lieutenant Brumby's hand on the after bridge. A shell entered the Boston's port quarter and burst in Ensign Dodridge's stateroom, starting a hot fire, and fire was also caused by a shell which burst in the port hammock netting. Both and Porto Rico. these fires were quickly put out.

Another shell passed through the Bos

ton's foremast just in front of Captain Wildes, on the bridge. After having made four runs along the Spanish line, finding the chart incorrect, Lieutenant Calkins, the Olympia's navigator, told the Commodore he believed he could take the ship nearer the enemy, with a lead going to watch the depth of water. The flagship started over the course for the fifth time, running within 2,000 yards of the Spanish vessels. At this range even six-pounders were of 5,000,000 rations is an indication

upon the unfortunate Spanish began to show marked results. Three of the enemy's vessels were seen burning and their fire slackened.

JUST A STOP FOR BREAKFAST. On finishing this run Commodore Dewey decided to give the men breakfast, as they had been at the guns two hours, with only one cup of coffee to sustain them. Action ceased temporarily at twenty five minutes of eight o'clock, the other ships passing the flagship and cheering lustily.

Our ships remained beyond range of camps have found themselves under the enemy's guns until ten minutes of 11 o'clock, when the signal for close action again went up. The Baltimore had the place of honor in the lead, with the flagship following and the other ships as be-

The Baltimore began firing at the Spanish ships and batteries at sixteen minutes past 11 o'clock, making a series of hits as if at target practice. The Span iards replied slowly, and the Commodore signalled the Raleigh, the Boston, the Concord and the Petrel to go into the inner harbor and destroy all the enemy's By her light draught the litttle Petrel

was enabled to move within 1,000 yards. Here, firing swiftly but accurately, she inded everything still flying the Spanish flag. Other ships were also doing their whole

uty, and soon not one red and yellow ensign remained aloft, except on a battery the coast. The Spanish flagship and tion was not the governing principle of Commodore Dewey had timed our ar- the Castilla had long been burning fiercemen who aspired to public trust or pub- rival so that we were within five miles of ly, and the last vessel to be abandoned was the Don Autonio de Ulloa, which lurched over and sank.

WHITE FLAG HOISTED. Then the Spanish flag on the arsenal staff was hauled down, and at half-past 12 o'clock a white flag was hoisted there. Signal was made to the Petrel to destroy the 3,500 ton protected cruiser Reina Christina. The protected cruiser Castilla. principles which gave to their old State honest and decent government, and the only agency that can and will give such of 3,200 tons, was moored ahead, and Marquis Duero, the Isla de Cuba and the olders to the port battery and to seaward The large transport Manila and many

ugboats and small craft fell into our "Capture or destroy Spanish squadron," were Dewey's orders. Never were instructions more effectually carried out. Within seven hours after arriving on the scene of action nothing remained to be JOSEPH I. STICKNEY,

Formerly Lieutenant-commander, U. S.

MANILA IN A BAD WAY.

British Consul Said It Had Been Cut off Both By Land And Sea -A Dewey Diary. opyrighted by James Gordon Bennett,

Manila Philippine Islands, on Board the Flagship Olympia, May 4, (via Hong Kong, May 8.)—The situation in the city f Manila is now very critical. The British consul reports that the city has our position. Immense volumes of water been entirety cut off from outside communication, both by sea and land, and

It is impossible to open communication etween the shore and the fleet; therere, news about events ashore is scarce on board the American vessels. The ittle that has leaked through indicates the probability that the insurgents wil

soon attack the city. Spanish residents are very bitter agains he governor-general and are threatening o depose him.

Here is a summary of Commodore Dewey's work up to date: Monday, April 25 .- Received news of the declaration of war. Quitted British

Wednesday-Sailed for Manila at th astest speed that could be made with the coal supply of the ships. Saturday Night-Passed the batteries at the entrance of Manila bay.

Sunday-Sank, burned or captured all the ships of the Spanish squadron. Sil enced and destroyed three batteries. Monday-Occupied navy yard, blew up six batteries at the entrance to the bay.

Cut the cable. Established blockade o Manila. Drove the Spanish forces out of Tuesday and Wednesday-Swept the ower bay and entrance for torpedoes

Save the crew a well-earned rest. Prepared official dispatches.
The losses of the Spanish includes te warships, several torpedo boats, two transports, the navy yard and nine batteries. The estimated value of the Spanish property destroyed or captured is \$6,000, 000. On the American side the total loss s eight men wounded and \$5,000 damage

The British gunboat Linnet entered the bay Monday, but some of her men having the plague, she did not come near our ships.

The Freuch armored cruiser Bruix en-tered the bay today. The British cruiser Immortalite is understood to be on her JOSEPH L. STICKNEY..

SPANISH TREACHERY.

Priests and Sisters of Charity Try to Lure Ships to Destruc-

Hong Kong, May 10 .- A fresh example Spanish treachery seems to have come to light. It is said here that the priests and Sisters of Charity of the Cavite Hospital, in a procession bearing crosses posed without returning fire from all our etc., petitioned Rear Admiral Dewey not guns, but laughed at danger and chatted to massacre the sick and wounded, which Mrs. Sauford screamed, which frightenthe scoundrel. He released his hold of
the scoundrel. He released his hold of
the scoundrel by a channel which, they said, was not minthe ledy and remained the broad channel, they explained, was fully mined. An investigation upon the part of the Americans, however revealed the contrary to be the case, and Still the flagship steered for the centre the mines were blown up by the sailors

Verde Fleet's Whereabouts. Madrid, May 11 .- The Spanish Minis WAR NOTES.

It 'is stated in Washington that the

MOVEMENT ON CUBA.

Gen. Miles and Staff Leave for

the South To-Day to Prepare

at Navy Department From Ad-

Arrival of the Spanish Fleet at

The failure of the Cape Verde

quadron to move to this side of the

are making for the invasion of Spain's

territory. Of this vast quantity one-

fourth is to go to the Philippines, by

way of San Francisco, and the balan-

The Department has made a great

many changes in the original pro-

gramme laid down for the concentra-

tion of troops, as many bodies of vol-

unteers that were originally slated

for one of the great concentration

orders to go direct to Sonthern ports,

so that soon volunteers from the East

and Middle West will be moving

swiftly to Florida and the Gulf, while

from the far West the cars will be

carrying troops to San Francisco. To-

of a very early movement of troops

in strong forces to Cuba, while the

Philippines programme has been

Contrary to expectations, the day

without news from Admiral Samp-

of the day to obtain anything like

of the success which the Spanish gov-

ernment has so far met with in

naval ships. Until news comes from

Admiral Sampson of his doings in

and around Porto Rico, it cannot be

said definitely what programme shall

be decided on as regards that is

The revival of doubts as to the

whereabout of the Cape Verde squad-

miles, which will occupy the Oregon

that Admiral Sampson is as well

posted as any one in Washington as

o the conditions existing in the

West Indies, and he doubtless will

do whatever is necessary in his judg-

ment to safeguard the snip in her

CHARLESTON UNDER RUSH

ORDERS.

Will Leave San Francisco at

Once for Manila, Carrying

One Hauded and Fifty Tons of

Washington May 11.-The Navy De

artment has decided to have the cruiser

Charleston start at once on its relief

dission to Admiral Dewey's fleet, at Ma-

leparture of the Charleston from San

rancisco today, if it is possible to get

he ammunition and stores aboard, and

voy the City of Pekin and the other

hips loaded with supplies. The orders

to the commandant of the navy yard at

Mare Island are to put on board the

Charleston all the ammunition she will

carry so long as her steaming capacity is

not retarded. It is the understanding

here that at least 150 tons of ammuni-

tion can be put on board. By extraordi-nary efforts on the part of the authori-

ties here, all the powder, shot and suell requisite for the relief expedition have

Owing to the hurried departure of the

harleston, it is not expected that she

roops, as these will follow later on the

relief ships. She has a crew of

will wait for any considerable number of

about 300 men, and this probably will be

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-

ions, and positively cures Piles, or no

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pay required. It is guaranteed to give

ugmented by a marine guard of a few

een assembled at San Francisco.

she will leave without waiting to con-

ila. The orders issued anticipate the

Ammunition for Dewey.

run up the coast.

definitely fixed for some days.

first army of Cuban invasion will comprise nearly 50,000 men, of whom 20,000 will be the regulars now moblized in the UNDER WAY ON LARGE SCALE South, and the other will be the first

regiment of volunteers from the various States. The invasion is expected to be-It is officially declared that a formida

for the Movement of Troops in le expedition is being organized to expel Admiral Dewey from the Philippines Strong Force to Cubs-No News Senor Correa, the Spanish Minister War, has solemnly pledged himself to have I0,000 seasoned troops ready to-em-bark at the end of the present week. miral Sampson-Some Doubt as the Acuracy of the Reported

The battle ship Oregon, the cruiser Nichteory and the gunboat Marietta are now regarded as safe from attack for the present. They have Atlantic makes a change in the left Bahia, Brazil, on the way novements of Admiral Sampson's North.

squadron. Plans are being prepared Genera Miles and officials of the War in Washington for the bombardment of Havana and San Juan and the the dispatch of troops to the Philippine Islands to co-operate with Admiral Bewey Ir is believed an army of occupation of 25, eearly military occupation of Cuba 000 men will be required. The troops will be composed of regulars and viunteers and Washington, May 11.-The army movement on Cuba is now fairly the first detachment will probably start from San Francisco next Saturday. The transport ships will be convoyed by th launched and to-day's news develop-

ed a concerted offort all along the A general order has been issued by direc-tion of the President providing for the diline to begin, aggressive operations on a big scale for the ejectment of vision of the regular and volunteer armie into seven army corps. The assignments of the Spanish troops and government the major-generals who will command the from the Pearl of the Antilles. An several corps will be announced at an early day. It is p obable the troops of the regular order given this afternoon by the army will be assimilated with the volun-teers to give the latter the benefit of the ex-War Department for the purchase effective, and the storm of shells poured of the scale on which preparations

The capture of the French Trans-Atlan tic steamer Lafayette by the gunboat An-napolis while the former was trying to en-ter Havana has intensified the bitter feel-ing against the United States which now prevails in France Angry comments are heard in Paris. The American embassy iere has been put under a special guar to prevent a possible hostile demonstration. The Lafayette was captured by mistake nd was released later on orders from

In pursuing a schooner which ran out and the cutter Morrill got very near a who escaped from Cavite by running shore battery, which opened on them. For a time both vessels were in much peril, but they finally got beyond range. were pelted with bullets.

Linares the town hall and other places were sacked and the civil guardin repelday's news in connection with the ling the moters killed twelve and wounded fifty. "Death to the thieves" and "Down renewal of General Miles order to go with taxes" were the cries of those who Tampa is pretty substantial evidence took port in the deomstrations.

President McKinley sent a message to Congress Monday recommending that a vote of thanks be given to Acting Rear-Admiral Dewey and the officers and men of his fleet for the victory at Manila. Both houses of Congress responded promptly passed at the Navy Department with the passage of a joint resolution. In addition, a bill was passed increasing son. Notwithstanding what appears the number of rear-admirals from six to seven, in order that the President might to be confirmatory newspaper advices confer upon the hero of Manila the highrelatives to the presence of the Spanest position in the navy within the gift of ish Cape Verde fleet at Cadiz, the the Executive. The Senate also passed Navy Department officials are beginning to entertain strong doubt and bronze medals for the officers and of the accuracy of the report. It men of the fleet. was not possible during the course

In the Cortes Saturday an excitin scene was precipitated by Senor Mella, an official confirmation of the of- Carlist Deputy, who made use of a ficial report received resterday, but scriptural quotation, "As for my people this is not to be wondered at, in view children are their oppressors and women rule over them; O, my people, they which lead thee cause thee to err and destroy the way of thy paths." On motion of Se keeping srcret the movements of its | nor Sagasta Mella was expelled, the repub licans Carlists voting against it.

Secret service officers in Washington have arrested George Downing, who was born in England, but is a naturalized American citizen, on suspicion of being a spy in the employment of Spain. Down- hto ell with Spain!" The superintend g was in Canada last week and had interviews with Lieutenant Carranzas, formerly naval attache at the Spanish legation in Washington. Incriminating docron caused a renewal of anxiety as to uments were found in his possession. the Oregon. The ship was at Bahia letter which he wrote to an address in at last accounts, and is believed to Montreal designated by Lieutenant Carhave stated a day or two ago up the ments by the United States army and Brazilian coast to join Sampson's fleet. quadron in the West Indies. She will have to make a run of 3,000

Torpedo Boat Blown Up. London, May 11 .- A dispatch to the Globe about ten days only, as she is in fine from Gibralter, says a British Steamer fettle and averaged 13 knots an hour | which had just arrived there, reports officially that she passed yesterday evening on the long run around from San a Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Francisco. However, it is believed was guarding Algebrias Bay and Straits that Admiral Sampson is as well Shortly after the steamer passed here, all the lights of the destroyer were suddenly extinguished, a terrific explosion followed eduately and the destroyer disappeared. The disaster was apparently caused by the explosion of the borlers of the tordo boat destroyer. It is feared that all on board of her have perished.

Mrs. Nancy Ross Allen was born March 25th, 1813; died February 21st, 1898. She was the only daughter of Donald and Nancy Ross. Her mother was a Hough and was wice married. She first married William DeJarnette. They lived together about three years. He died and she lived a widow eight years and then married Donald Ross, were blessed with four children-three boys

and one girl. Aunt Nancy and Uncle Joe were happily married July, 1830, and together they walked down life's rugged road until February 21st, when God said, "Well done, thou good and

hful servant, enter therein to the joys She was a member of Pleasant Grove church for sixty odd years. She was kind, loving and industrious, looking well to the ways of her household. She was a useful man, a faithful friend and so kind to the sick. She filled her seat at church as long as she was able to get there, yet she was not permitted the privilege of attending church for several years before her death, on account of failing health. When her pastor or any of her friends would ask her if she was going out to preaching she would say, "No, I can't go, but my thoughts

and prayers are with you. She was a kind, loving, motherly friend o all whom she met She was loved by all who knew her, and oh so sadly missed. She was a devoted and affectionate mother. Surely her children can rise up and call her essed. Preachers always found a warm welcome in her home. She had a special and tender sympathy for ministers of the gospel n all their labors and toils.

The seat made vacant can never more be filled by her. It makes us feel sad to have to say she is gone. I lived there three years and I saw dear Aunt Nancy nearly every day, and ob how sad to go and not see her now. She never made any differice between the poor and the richtreated all alike-none ever went from her oor unclothed or unfed, and I am sure i nere was a star added for every act of ess she did while on earth, her crown must be full. She leaves a sorrowing husband and six

perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. children with many relatives and friends to Price 25 cents per box. For sale by mourn their loss. ONE THAT LOVED HER.

DEWEY'S DISPATCHES.

He Sends Official News of Victory And Gets A Reply Appointi: g Him Admiral. Washington, May 8 - Dewey's official re-

port of his great victory at Manila was re-ceived by the Navy Department yesterday. here were two dispatches, the first reading as follows:

Manila at daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following Spanish vessels: Reina Chris-tina, Castilla, Don Antonio de Ulloa, Isla de Luzon, Isla de Cuba, General Lezo, Marquis del Duero, Cano, Velasco, Isla de Mindanoa, a transport, and water battery at Cavite. The squadron is uninjured, and only a few men are slightly wounded. On-ly means of telegraphing is to American nsul at Hong Kong I shall communicat

Following is the second message: "Cavite, May 4 .- I have taken pos sion of naval station at Cavite, on Philip-nine Islands. Have destroyed the forti-fications at bay entrance, paroling the garrison. I control bay completely and can take city at any time. The squadron is in protecting Spanish sick and wounded; 250 sick and wounded in hospital within our lines. Much excitement at Manila. Will protect foreign residents. Dewey."

By direction of the President Secretary Long sent this dispatch to Dewey: Washington, May 7, 1898.

can people, thanks you and your officers and men for your splendid achievement and fail to leave orders with overwhelming victory. In recognition he has appointed you acting admiral. and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by Con-

MASSACRE IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

Admiral Montejo and His Two Sous Reported Slain.

London, May 10 .- A special disatch from Shanghai says that it is sported there that Admiral Montejo of Havana harbor, the cruiser Vicksburg the commander of the Spanish fleet, along the shore to Manila, with his two sons, was killed by the populace of the latter place. It is added that the hospital of San Roque, filled Martial law has been proclaimed in with Spanish soldiers, was set on fire several of the provinces of Spain. At by shells from the Boston, and that Sisters of Charity were killed while removing the wounded.

Massacres are reported to have occurred outside of Manila, the insurgents butchering even the Spanish women and children.

Merritt for the Philippines.

San Francisco, May 11-The Bulletin says: The President has appointed General Wesley Merritt, of the regular army o the command of the volunteers from the Pacine coast. General Merritt will rank as brigadier-general and will lead the in vasion of the infantry upon the Philip pines. He has been proclaimed governor general of the Philippines, and as soon as possible will establish his position as such at the capital at Mauila.

The Populist convention of New Hanover county at Wilmington Saturday, plit into two factions, Joe King, Jr., being made chairman of the convention proper, and Chief of Police John R. Melton, of the bolters. The first convention favored fusion of all silver forces and the bolters condemned fuion with the Republicans,

A Sunday school superintendent of Alma, Kan., purchased two gross of Ameri among his pupils. When his purchase ar-rived and the big bundle of flags was open ed he found the following inscription print-ed upon each: "Remember the Maine, and said that this expressed his sentiments, but be decided to indefinitely postpone the dis-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot each the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deatness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inlamed you have a rumbling sound or nperfect hearing, and when it is entirely osed deafness is the result, and unless offammation can be taken out and this ube restored to its normal condition earing will be destroyed forever; nine ases out of ten are cau ed by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi on of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for my case of Doatness (caused by catarrh) hat cannot be cured of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced listress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. was treated by many physicians and tried umerous remedies without permanent help. Iwo years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels

any old symptoms." Dr. Miles' Remedies Dr. Miles' are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle
benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and
nerves free. Address. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Huntley Livery business; added new Buggies and Horses, and are prepared to furnish

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My Fleet with Furniture finds itself in need of coal and is compelled to effect a landing. We have a nice assortment of

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Quarter Sawed Oak Suits--

excellent health an spirits. Spanish loss not fully known, but very heavy. One hundred and fifty killed, including captain of Reina Christina I am assisting in lar goods. Wardrobs, Sideboards, Bedsteads and Chairs of all lar goods. Wardrobs, Sideboards, Bedsteads and Chairs of all

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"The President, in the name of the Amerina all styles and prices, to which we pay especial attention. Don't

T. B. HENRY, at Furniture Store

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The place to buy your Hardware is at the

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next door to the Bank. All our goods are new and up-to-date and were bought cheap and are being sold the same way. We are agents for the

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