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SHOES,

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## We Are Very Busy

But we are busy like a street car is full-room for one more. W have time to send for your bun dle and get it to you when prom-

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### A Spring of Joy

good Fountain Pen. It is a relief to is not interrupted. The significance of time and trouble saying devices. There are many styles, but each is of recent has been furnished excepting surmises, week will also receive a make and has all the advantages and based on various influences. The theory none of the defects of the older makes, is that the Spanish admiral allowed If you have a prejudice against Foun-

> These are not the cheapest but best Pountain Pens made. We guarantee has occurred. It is hoped the message hat if you will give them a fair trial ou will never be without one,

B. H. COSBY,

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This is the finest variety of

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Light draft, easily handled and de-

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WAREHOUSE.

ments this summer in one of our comfort-giving hammocks, one of

fortable in-none of the back-breaking, side-scraping kind. You

will buy when you see them—the prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

3 West Court Square.

Morgan's

MADRID, May 28 .- It is officially announced that the Spanish reserve Eastman Kodaks and Supplies. quadron, commanded by Admiral Caara, has left Cadiz. It will manoeuvre several days in the open sea, afterards immediately sailing for the Philppines, Cuba or the United States, as he government may judge most oppor-

The squadron is composed of 10 or 12 vessels.

HAS DISPATCHES

Now at Jamaica.

ships Before Santiago.

ADMIRAL CERVERA STILL

IN THE BOTTLE?

ican warships are outside Santiago de

'uba harbor, and the Spanish fleet is

FROM SCHLEY.

the Evening Telegram dated Kingston

Jamaica, May 28, says: By arrange-

ment with the Associated Press, the

latter's dispatch boat Dandy took on

board a messenger with dispatches ca-

bled to Consul Dent here for transmis

sion to the American fleet. The Dandy

eft port Maria, north coast of Jamaica

ast night. The messenger on the Dan-

dy is an officer of the Navy Depart-

ment, and it is understood he has dis-

patches of the greatest importance

FROM HAYTI.

CAPE HAYTIEN, May 28.-A rumor

has reached here of an important

American success, but no confirmation

is to be obtained. Since the rumor ar-

rived of the Spanish fleet at Santiago

no news has reached here, though the

this mysterious silence is not known.

but it excites wonder. No explanation

it is far from likely that such a thing

from Commodore Schley will soon be

from Commodore Schley.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- A special to

lmost certainly inside.

FROM SCHLEY

IT IS TOO QUIET. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary Long states that no word has been received from either the American or the Spanish fleets.

A YELLOW FAKE. The statement that Reuter's agency fleet has been defeated off Santiago and NEW YORK, May 28.-The auxiliary ruiser St. Louis arrived from West Indian waters this morning. The St. Louis has been ordered to Cramp's ship yards. Philadelphia, to have her armament increased by six 5-inch quick-fir

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS. They Are Early Risers Regiment in

From the Jacksonville Citizen the fol owing camp notes are taken: Three of the regiments in camp Springfield had dress parade at o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the in teresting spectacle was witnessed by large number of people. The regiments that made their appearance were the Scond Illinois, First North Carolina and First Wisconsin, the two first named making their first appearance on parade. The regiments all showed p well, and gave an idea of what may e expected when the entire division o he nine regiments shall be in camp and fully organized.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the First North Carolina boys went out for reginental drill. As seen from a distance through the intervening woods, it looked very much like business, and gave the appearance of a large body of troops marching to the front for act-

The camp at present covers a com paratively small space of ground, and would hardly be imagined that 4000 en were located there. The North Carolina regiment is now in pretty good shape, although floor-ings have not been put down in any of

he officer's tents as yet. They are earrisers; in fact, earlier than any of he regiments in camp. The matter of handling the mail for

the four regiments of volunteers that are now located in Springfield is no easy task, yet the facilities at the command of the postoffice, aided by the amp authorities, have put into operation a system that is working finely. The mail is distributed on the mail cars between Charlotte, N. C., and Jacksonville, and between Charleston and this city, in pouches for each regiment. These are opened here and stamped, and are then inclosed to be called for by orderlies from each regiment. Each of these is armed with an order from Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, chaplain of the Second Illinois, who has been detailed as postmaster for the

Tennessee Troops.

One regiment of Tennessee troops rom Nashville will pass through the city this afternoon bound for Falls bly between 6 and 7 o'clock.

## COL. R. L. COLEMAN DEAD WAR DEPARTMENT

THE VETERAN PASSES AWAY NEAR BALTIMORE.

Something of the Life History of An Associated Press Boat One of the Best Men Buncombe County Ever Produced.

A telegram received yesterday announced the death of Col. Robert Colenan at Shepherd's Retreat, near Bal Twelve United States Wartimore, where the beloved Buncombe man had been for some time under reatment for nervous prostration.

The death of Col. Robert Lowry Coleman removes one of the best men ver produced by this county of good BUT THE QUESTION STILL IS, IS nen. He was known by almost every body in the county, especially among the older residents, and the expression of admiration of the man heard on ev ery side bear eloquent testimony to the love that the people of his home county KINGSTON, May 28.-Twelve Amerbore for him.

> Col. Coleman was born in Buncombe on the 8th of October, 1835. He was it. hief commissary for Western North bottled up in Santiago harbor. 'arolina here, and while filling this position was wounded, although not seiously, by bushwhackers in East Ten essee. Later he was in Col. James M Ray's regiment, the 69th, and upon the ecruiting of the 14th battalion to a regment he was made colonel. For many years Col. Coleman was

argely engaged in railroad and public works contracting, having held conracts on the Asheville & Spartanburg he Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line, the Vestern North Carolina and the Murhy branch. One of the most notable his contracts was that for the con truction of the water works at Co imbla, S. C., which he prosecuted in nnection with his brother-in-law, Mr ice, under the firm name of Rice & deman. In connection with this conract a story is told that is character stic of the man through all his life When the bids for the Columbia work vere opened it was found that Rice & oleman were the lowest bidders. The ruestion of a bond then came up whereupon Col. Coleman asked that his rm's bld be considered as not before he board of public works, declaring hat he wanted to know that Rice & oleman's word was as good as any ond. It was insisted that the bone as only a formality, but Col. Coleman emained firm, and finally the firm was astructed to proceed with the worl ithout bond. The contract was cared out with absolute hen it was completed the firm was iven assurance that it was wanted for my further contracts of this nature the

ity had to give out. Col. Coleman was a member of the Methodist church, and his was a deep and language. If his wagons were noving from one point to another are e coming of Sumlay found them any starce from their destination, there ey were stopped until Monday. Even the carry he disliked to partake of itions that had been procured by for ging. Only a short time ago he a gentleman in Western North Caro na reminder him of a time when h ad made a mule trade for Col. Cole an, in which it was thought Col. Cole an's representative and gottom a lit the best of the barg. in. In this let Col. Coleman expressed a

ad been the case. Speaking of Col. Coleman's of James M. Ray said today: With out exception he was the best man ver knew. He, Capt. James i' er and I were clerks in 1855 and 'on it he store of Smith, Baird & Vance. hat is now the Palmetto building, r had opportunity for observing that obert Coleman was one of the mos inscientious men I ever saw. In 1870 Col. Coleman married Miss

ictoria Rice of Union county, S. C., a: unt of C. T. Rawls of Asheville, Mrs. oleman and two children, William and gnes, survive. Col. Coleman had live South Carolina most of nce his marriage, although he stil onsidered Buncombe his home, up t nly a few years ago. He was a broth sheville Mrs. L. P. Rockhold of Ashele, and Mrs. Mary Siler of Franklin facon county.

I church and charitable work, and as a large contributor to the orphan age of South Carolina. He was elected y the South Carolina Methodist con rence as a delegate to the general nference at Baltimore. Arrangements for the funeral had no

been completed this afternoon. It was thought, however, that Col. Coleman's on would reach Asheville tomorrow All Confederate veterans in city and ountry are urged to meet at the assenger depot tomorrow, Sunday, at 3 m. to receive the remains of their ost beloved comrade, Col. Robert L oleman, escort them to Central church and thence to Riverside cemetery for burial.

GREAT GUNS. How Much it Costs to Fire Them and Their Lasting Qualities.

At a meeting in The Citizen office reently of the Asheville Strategical Board it was discovered that there was only one difference of opinion-how much it cost to fire a warship's guns, and how long the largest guns would last to fire. Finally it was agreed to reer the matter to the Scientific Amerian of New York, an authority on such matters. The foregoing explains the ollowing communication:

EDITOR THE CITIEN:-Your favor he 20th inst, received. The cost of firng large guns is said to be as follows: Six-inch guns, \$100; an 8-inch gun, \$250; 10-inch gun, \$400; a 12-inch gun, \$600; 13-inch gun, \$800. We do not believe anyone knows how

nany times a 13-inch gun may be fired efore it becomes useless, as tests of this kind are not made. Yours truly.
MIUNN & CO. New York, May 25, 1898.

### FROM MANILA. Dewey Still Holding His Job Down-Gridley III.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Navy Department this afternoon made public the following dispatch: "Cavite, via Hong Kong. No change in the situation. Blockade effective. Impossible for people of Manila to buy provisions except rice. Captain Olympia (Gridley) condemned by medical survey. Ordered home. Commander Lamberton appointed commander Olympia. (Signed)

Cotton Futures.

## **NEEDS A BALLOON**

May Send One Up to Overlook Santiago Harbor. Accepted.

ron About Ready. NO TELLING WHERE IT MAY

The Spanish Reserve Squad-

STRIKE OR WHEN IT WILL COME.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The possioility that the balloon may be made a useful adjunct of the war is suggested the Confederate army from beginning by the problem that confronts Commoto end of the war. For a time he was dore Schley if Admiral Cervera is really with P. H. Thrash and Frank Fanning

It is suggested to send a balloon from one of the war ships which is supposed o be at the mouth of the harbor on a our of observation. The signal office has a balloon equipment, but it is not ascertained that any warships are furnished with it. Experience abroad has shown that, when high in the air, a balloon is practically free from the guns of the opposing forces, as an accurate range of their height cannot be ob-

FROM DEWEY. Secretary Long has received a cablegram from Admiral Dewey, informing nim of the illness of Captain Gridley and two other officers, who will be sent

DISPATCHES FROM SCHLEY? (Copyright, 1898, Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 28.-The lispatch boat Eagle arrived at Port Antonio, this island, last evening. It is said she came direct from Key West, but there is a belief that she has dispatches to forward. In view of the island's neutrality the commander has been notified that the Eagle must leave in 24 hours. She will take on 48 tons of coal and sail today. The British steam er Adula is expected today from Cien-THE NEW YORK?

9 a. m.-A marine observer at Port with three smokestacks, can be seen to the eastward, headed for his port. The bserver makes her out to be an American warship, but cannot identify her at this hour.

COUNTY TEACHERS. Interesting Session of the Association Today. The attendance was very good today

t the meeting of the Buncombe Coun-Teachers' association in the Y. M. A. had. The proceedings began with votional exercises by Superintendent A most profitable feature of the meet

Mr. Reynolds, "is harmony among stuents. It is the province of the teacher o bring order out of chaos. We must have the respect of our pupils. We just fortify against strong and wrong letermination of pupils or they will ontrol us. We often speak before we be fully decided. We must teach the upils that we mean just what we say. abhor too much lecturing. Avoid the pression that the teacher is a tyrant Be firm, kind and do what you say, nd school government will take care f itself. The first impressions are nost lasting. Be sure to start in right. onvince pupils that there is such a thing as intellectual pleasure. A teachr must take care not to create the im-Impress pupils with the idea f the good work they may When the pupil has intentionally disbeyed the teacher hould impose such punishment as is necessary teacher be patient, firm and kind. But he must control even though it cost the use of he rod or the sending of some one

The discussion of school government as continued in general by Prof. Ven-

ble and Mr. Garren. Nature Study" was the second subject discussed, comprehensive and in-teresting papers being read by Mrs. Farinhelt on "Geography," and by Miss Gray on "Botany. The names of several new members were enrolled.

THE NEW TANNERY. Work is to be Pushed on Asheville's New Industry.

Except as to a matter of detail, the ieal which assures the location of the Hans Rees' Sons tannery at Asheville is perfected. Indeed, the matter has progressed so far that the company has already given the contract for grading the land it bought near the passenger epot to J. M. Lorick & Co. This contract includes the preparation for the wo or three sidetracks that will be reuired for the company's work. Work is to get under way at once, and will be under the supervision of Arthur F. Rees, who is contemplating the removal of his family to Asheville. As The Citizen has stated before, much credit is due the Board of Trade for its work in bringing this large es-tablishment to Asheville. But to Haywood Parker, esq., and Secretary C. T. Rawls in particular should credit be given. Mr. Parker has been in correscondence with this firm since March of last year in the hope of inducing it to locate here, and he and Mr. Rawls nade the untiring canvass of the city which secured the prize. Possibly time alone can tell the good that will come to the town as a result of their efforts.

War Jokes. It's a poor war that doesn't develop lot of jokes, and Asheville hears about all that go around. Here is one: A Chinaman named Lee, accompanled by another celestial, went into a clothing store to buy a coat for the aforesaid Lee. One coat was tried on, NEW YORK, May 28.—Futures dull "Fitzhugh Lee." Whereupon Lee says,

## WAR SPIRIT STILL WARM GREAT GLADSTONE FRANK CARTER ORGANIZING A

The Buncombe Guards Elect Officers-Zeb Vance Guards Are About Ready-Colored Company Has Beer

Instead of cooling, the war spirit of this particular part of "the patriotic West" is intensified as the days go by. Existing companies are recruiting to war strength and new companies are announced almost daily, and it seems that the raising of a regiment in this section would not be a difficult mat

When the news of the Maine's de struction shocked the world one of the first in Asheville to express the opinion that the deed was due to Spanish reachery was Frank Carter, esq. From that day on his voice was for war. Thi feeling has grown so that Mr. Carter has determined to take the field in the service of his country. He, together has begun the recruiting of a company that is to be known as the Blue Ridge Rifles, to form a part of the Third regiment of North Carolina volunteers. A recruiting office has been opened in the Commissioners' room in court house, where enlistments will be received by either of those named, and t is expected that the Rifles will go to Raleigh before June 4. Mr. Carter has his whole heart set on the duty he has undertaken, an

of the flag. A meeting will be held at the court house this evening at 8:30 looking to the organization of the Rifles. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Carter and probably others. All interested persons are invited to attend.

goes in to give all he has to the defense

ZEB VANCE GUARDS. At the meeting of the Zeb Vance Guards last evening, Col. V. S. Lusk was unanimously endorsed for the ofice of colonel of the Third regiment. The matter of electing a first lieutennt was deferred until this evening. Much enthusiasm was shown among he members, and as each name was alled they rose to signify their willingless to go anywhere at the order of the lovernor.

The members are in excellent spirit and are anxious to be called. The cal s expected daily. The following telegram was sent this

To the Honorable Daniel L. Russell Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh "At a meeting of our company last night all signified their willingness to go anywhere in defense of the Stars and Stripes. We remain at your com-"ZEB VANCE GUARDS,

"C. D. Clarke, captain."

A full attendance is requested in the rmory this evening as will be seen rom a call elsewhere in The Citizen. The company now numbers 73, and he required quota is expected to be eached this evening. SUNCOMBE GUARDS ORGANIZE The company formed by T. C. Starnes

eld its first meeting today, and relved to call itself the Buncombe The following officers were uards. Captain-T. C. Starnes First heutenent-J. M. Morgin. Second Ecutenant-J. F. Jarvis There are rew 47 names on the com any's list, and Capt. Starnes says the

he members are ready to go wherever heir country demands. A telegram endering the services of the company vas sent to Governor Russell this afteroon, and the organization now awaits

juired number can be easily secured

CAPT. SCOTT'S COMPANY. Capt. H. T. Scott, of the Asheville quicksteps, the city's first colored comoany, has been notified from Raleigh that his company is accepted for service in the negro regiment, and instructing him to recruit the same to 90 nen. Those who wish to enlist in the impany are requested to report at the oung Men's institute. The recruiting ffice will be in charge of Prof. E. H ipscombe, who is a member of Capt. cott's company.

NO TROOPS STARVING. But They Greatly Need the Uniforms

CHATTANOOGA, May 28 .- The valous commands composing General Brooke's army of 45,000 men are rapidly being put in good shape and the work of the whole army is becoming thoroughly systematized. Brigade and regmental drills now occur daily in all amps. Despite statements to the contrary, the men are fairly well provided for and none is undergoing any great ardships. The great drawback now is lack of uniforms, shoes, clothing, and equipments, but this drawback will be liminated in a few days as immense amounts of these supplies are now en

FOUR FOR TWO. Newspaper Correspondents Are Exchanged for Spanlards.

KEY WEST, May 28 .- The United States gunboat Woodbury arrived here oday, bringing Hayden Jones and Charles Thrall, newspaper correspondents, captured by the Spaniards in Cuba, and exchanged for Colonel Cortijo Surgeon Julian and two Spanish servants, captured by the United States leet on board the prize steamer Argo-

for the camp at Chickamauga, and three additional for Camp Alger.

War Postal Clerks.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Six addi-

ional postal clerks have been detailed

FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The total amount appropriated and asked for to date on account of war ex-

penses is \$312,285,000. A bill enlarging the suffrage has been

ntroduced into the Japanese Parlia ment by the premier, Marquis Ito. No negotiations are pending between this government and Denmark for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. A bill has been introduced into Congress allowing double pay for enlisted

men ordered to serve outside of the

United States. A report to the British foreign office shows that the trade of the United States with China is second only to that of Great Britain.

In the Spanish Senate a speaker ad-Church, Va., one of the mobilization steady. Sales 2500 bales, June, 6.37; "Dewey?"
points of the United States army. The July, 6.42; August, 6.48; September and Here is another: They say Dewey and it is said the government will imbeling so much cheaper. first section will reach the city proba-bly between 6 and 7 o'clock.

July, 6.12, August, 6.36, September and Durined a clock on the day of the scrap at Maniia. He wanted a hot time, all steamers above 1000 tons.

## IN WESTMINSTER

Buried By the Side of His Old Adversary.

An Imposing Ceremony in the Historic Abbey.

TWO POSSIBLE KINGS FOLLOW-ED HIS BIER TO THE LAST RESTING PLACE.

LONDON, May 28.-In the northern ransep of Westminster Abbey, where England's greatest dead rest, the body of the late William Ewart Gladston was entombed today, with the ceremon es of a nation he served and of the church he loved. His grave is beside that of his life-long advisary, Benjiman Disraeli (Lord Beaconfield), whose narble effigy looks down upon it decked with the regalia which Gladstone

Two possible future kings of Great Britain walked beside the great conmoner's coffin, and all the nobility and learning of state surrounded it, though the wish of the decased had ple color card and prices. been for simplicity.

This official funeral was the first since that of Lord Palmerston, and was rendered an imposing spectacle by the nagnificence of the building in which was solemnized. The coffin rested on an elevated bier before the altar, its plainness hidden beneath a pall of white and gold, embroidered with the ext, "Rest in Peace."

THE OLDEST VOLUNTEER. Practicing Physician Who is 100

Years Old Offers to Go to War. BINGHAMPTON, May 26 .- Probably the oldest man in the United States to volunteer his services in the Spanish-American war, and certainly the oldes physician in the State of New York, is Dr. Henry Coursney of Hancock Junction, Delaware county. Though 10: years old, the doctor still makes dally calls on his patients, and when th President asked for volunteers he ofered his services in the capacity of

The doctor says he was born in Amerca of Italian parents. He has a reputation of being a successful healer o numan ills, gathering all his remedies from the woods and fields. He makes his professional calls on foot, traveling 10 or 12 miles a day without unusual fatigue or inconvenience. His hearing is slightly dull, but he reads ordinary print without the aid of glasses. At the time of the enrollment for the draft in 1864 the doctor was 75 years of age, but was physically equal to a man of 35. The doctor gives "right living" as the secret of his long life.-N. Y

AVALANCHE VICTIMS. The Klondike Has More Dead Than the War.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.-Six dead bodies were brought from Alaska by the steamer Rosalie at midnight. They were: E. A. Ireland, ex-United States narshal of Utah; W. E. McDade of Vermont, W .P. Condon, S. D. Pike and Cummings and Laughlin. The first two died of pneumonia and the remainedr were victims of the Chilkoot avalanche

BALTIMORE ALL RIGHT. Dewey is Short of Provisions and Ammunition.

HONG KONG, May 28.-There is absolutely no truth in the report that the cruiser Baltimore, at Manila, has been iamaged by an internal explosion. The auxiliary cruiser Zafiro, arrived at midnight yesterday, reports Dewey short of provisions and ammunition.

To G OlOut of Business. The stock of Alexander & Courtney the well and favorably known Pattor avenue clothing and shoe dealers, is being sold at cost and the firm will dis continue business. The firm is taking this step because of the fact that L. B. Alexander, the senior member, has entered the military service, and for the further reason that Mr. Courtney has business in New York that needs his attention.

Licensed to Wed. From Register Beachboard's office cense to wed has been issued as fol-David B. Brown and Eliza Coleman

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Leading Jeweler,

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Onyx and Carnelian....

and chalcedony relief cuttings suitable for gifts. He has also a of selected native stones that are being closed out at about onehalf their original value on account of the new ways of cutting

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The question of quality of our drugs and the low prices at which we sell them is simply a matter of understandng-we buy in large lots and pay cash for our purchases-cash works wonders in securing low prices-you get these benefits at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug

It's one thing to have cheap paint and another thing to have the best paint, a combination of the two in one, he celebrated Longman & Martinez pure paints are sold at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug Store. Medical men can always depend upon uniform results from their prescrip-

tions when prepared at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug Store-all uncertainty as to quality of medicines used will be removed from their minds. Alabastine forms a pure and permanent coating for walls and is easily applied, mixes readily with cold water,

tints-Send to Dr. T. C. Smith for sam-The Havana blockade cuts no figure with our stock of fine Cuban Cigarswe have a large stock outside the lines and are selling them at the old prices

made in white and all the fashionable

The Cubans in Asheville are smoking Portuondo Cigars because they are acquainted with the goods-Portuondo was a Cuban and an expert in making good cigars, Dr. T. C. Smith is agent for the factory.

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reasonable, considering quality of the

goods, that our customers are satisfied and continue to duplicate their orders. If you want Portuondo Cigars, a full stock of these choice smokers are found at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug Store-we get

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The leading saloon in Ashe-

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No expense or labor spared to secure cleanliners in all opera-tions connected with the milk.

To do all the above costs mon-ey and lots of it; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are supplying customers with

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