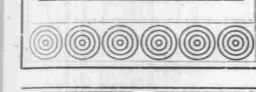


FLOUR

Is off; it may advance again soon. Den't neglect to buy now, you may regret it if you

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Special Sale on Summer Goods.....

Bon Marche -FOR-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All Colored Lawns that were 8 1-3 and cents at 5 cents. Figured Organdies that were 12½, 15 and De., for this sale, 10c. Madras that were 121/2 and 10 cents, Cheviots in beautiful bias plaids that were cheap at 25c., for 15c.

A "Colossal" box of Paper and Envelopes that were cheap at 35c., for 25 A good Summer Corset for 39c The very best special Ladies' Vest at

Ladies' Linen Crash Skirt for 89c. All 1214 and 15 cents Ladies' Linen for 10 cents. These special goods are sold for cash and without tickets. Remember the days are Friday and Saturday

Bon Marche, 15 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SHOES.

some are coarse. We want to get rid of them for cash and will sell them at a bargain. Come and see if you can find something to suit you, then we will make the price lower than you

S. H. Chedester. 22 PATTON AVENUE.

our mountain party hacks are unsurpassed, Good horses and drivers. Prices teamnable. Rear of Hotel Berkeley.

T. C. HARE, Mgr.



We have not stopped our cause some of the starters of the scheme got tired and quit. We have a distribution every Wednes-day evening. Every roll on the wheel entitles the person to a ticket. Our line of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Smokers' articles is unsurpassed in

Berkeley Cigar and Tobacco Store.

Two Ladies

Carne in to see the \$2.00 shoes we advertised a few days ago.

They examined them carefully, saw the fine soft stock, the neat shape, full SLEEP of sigle, and remarked, they were as

aire as they had found at \$2.50. You never get deceived in our "ads."

They are as reliable as the shoes and

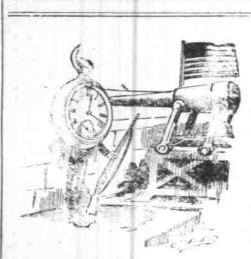
J. SPANGENBERG, Court Square.

You're the Fellow

We are after. We want to please you. We want to do your laundry work. We want you to call for our wagon to get your bundle. We may not know you, but we want to get acquainted. We want you to wear a smile as well as a nicely laundered shirt next week, and if you will let us launder the shirt the smile will come anyway. We guarantee satisfaction. Satisfaction is a forerun-

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And does its daily round of duty accurately. Always providing, of course, the watch is one from our large and elegant stock of pocket time regulators. We cannot promise correctness for tween meals. other watches or clocks unless we have overhauled and repaired them. We do this and charge moderate prices. Our

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THE GOODS

YOU LOOK AT. THE GOODS

YOU BUY-

BOTH ARE OF INTEREST TO

THE ONES

You look at today you may want

·THE ONES

You buy we make a profit on. In either instance we are glad to serve you.....

> GREER. FINE GROCERIES.



JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD

Surreys, Traps,

Phaetons, Buggies.



NEW STYLES, GOOD WORK AND REASONABLE PRICES. Every vehicle guaranteed at

T. S. Morrison's CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE.

Sleep, sweet sleep will be the fortune of those who seek rest perfect, and the price is too must pay the company jus small to be noticed when you he were a summer boarder. come to look at them.

Morgan's

ONE DAY'S WORK

Side Lights on Details of the Soldier's Life.

An Officer's Life is Not One of Ease Alone.

LIEUT. STEWART TELLS THE ROUTINE OF CAMP CUBA LI-BRE-RECRUITING BEGINS.

The details of the daily life of officers and privates in Uncle Sam's volunteer army are given by Lieutenant R. S. Stewart of Co. F. (the old A. L. I.) who is here recruiting for the second battalion of the First regiment. The story shows that while there is a good bit of hard work about camp life, there is also enough of play to prevent Jack from becoming a dull boy, and enough of the mixture to develop the voluneers into such fighters as Uncle Sam

ould have when he moves on Cuba. In camp the private gets his first call at 4:30 a. m., with reveille at 4:45 and assembly at 5, when the men fall in with their arms. Roll is called and the first sergeant calls his detail for guard duty. A commissioned officer must be present, to whom the first sergeant reports all present or accounted for. The commissioned officer then appoints a ion-commissioned officer as officer of the camp, whose duty it is to look after everything on the company street for the succeeding 24 hours. The non-commissioned officer in turn appoints two men to act in the role of dishwashers. At 5:10 mess call is sounded, the men fall in and the company is formed by the first sergeant. The soldiers get their tin cups and pans, and march single file to the cook's quarters, where ra-tions are dealt out to them. They are allowed 20 minutes in which to surround their breakfast, and if what is given them does not go far enough towards satisfying the inner man, they can be served a second time. But they are not allowed anything to eat be-

At 5:30 comes assembly, for company or battalion drill, as may be decided upon. At the same hour the sick call is sounded. Those who are the thing to take to the front. Little sergeant and taken to the surgeon's less than a shell from a rifled gun will quarters. The surgeon decides whether the man is able for light duty. A man tively small when the quality of goods on the sick list can stay in his quarters for two days, but should his indisposiion continue longer he must go to the egimental hospital. Fatigue call, police of camp, is at 5:30.

company-excepting the guard luty detail and the cooks- is formed under command of one commissioned officer. The company goes to the rear of the hospital and cleans up the grounds to a point beyond the cook's quarters. This clean-up includes every scrap of paper, tin cans, cigar-stumps. cigarette ducks, discarded chews of tobacco and any old thing in the way of litter. Then, at 6 o'clock there is inspection of the men's quarters by a

mmissioned officer. At 6:20 the soldiers are called to company or battalion drill, which continies to 8:20. Twenty-five minutes later, the detail for guard duty falls in and is inspected by the first sergeant for ruard mount, to relieve the detail of the day before. Two sergeants, three corporals and 35 privates make up the detail, with three or four supernumeraries, for service in case any one of the

detail becomes sick. The soldiers who have been drilling have nothing further to do until 12 clock when dinner call is sounded, and they are allowed to eat as long as the dinner rations will keep them busy. Five privates and two non-commission ed officers are allowed passes each day, few are given passes by . company mmanders, good until 4 p. m.

these passes being good till 10:30 p. m., and signed by the major and countersigned by the colonel. During the day Regimental drill begins at 4:20 and ontinues till 6:10. Retreat hour is :45, followed by the call to supper. Af ter supper the men are at liberty. spending the time in singing or some amusement, visiting each other, etc Nine o'clock is tattoo hour, when the men prepare for bed. At 9:15, taps, lights out and everything silent in camp. At 10:45 the officer of the camp visits each tent and notes whether all He reports the result of the trip to the officer of the day. Should a soldier come in late he is arrested and sent to his quarters, punishment coming next day when he is given exhilarating exercise in the way of dig-

ging stumps or some like work. On Saturday at assembly the men fall in for company inspection. There is no irill during the day except retreat. On Sunday there is a church call at 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., and a good many of the men take advantage of the opporunity to attend service. If they desire, they may go into town to church, unler the charge of some officer.

Now, as to the officer in the volunteer army. He must attend all drills, and at 10 a. m. there is a school of one hour for non-commissioned officers, the instructor being a commissioned officer. At 11 o'clock school "takes up" for the commissioned officers, conducted by the major, and the colonel and eutenant-colonel visit the different pattalion schools. Officers have to study a good deal to "keep up," as the ber of seats being engaged for visitors saying goes, and Lieut. Stewart says with the Teachers' association also emthe schools prove very helpful. Lieut. Stewart pays a tribute to the

men of Co. F, saying that they have given no trouble at all. The regiments at Camp Cuba Libre are only about 20 feet apart. The Asheville boys have been sleeping on blankets but now have hay on which to repose, and each man has two blankets. Privates in the army are allowed a certain amount per year for clothing. and should this allowance be not used up the private will get the balance in cash when he is mustered out of service. Uncle Sam allows the commissioned officer nothing-he must furnish his in the hot summer evenings in own uniform and everything. The ofone of our hammocks. They are ficer who boards with the company must pay the company just as though

> Lieut. Stewart opened his recruiting office in the armory, third floor of the Department said today that neither Ambassador Hay nor any other official office in the armory, third floor of the ambassador Hay nor any other official Hohenstetin, premier, informed the court house, this morning, with Corporal Joe Goodson as clerk. The office The government had no official advices the Reichsrath had been prorogued by

plicants for enlistment must be be-tween the ages of 18 and 45 years, of good character and habits, able-bodied. free from disease, and must be able to IN ARMY CAMP speak the English language. Married men will be enlisted only on the apmen will be enlisted only on the approval of a regimental commander. Minors must not be enlisted without

the written consent of parent or guard-

The men who enlist with Lieut. Stew-

Sergeant Hall of Shelby, Kirkpatrick of Waynesville and Turner of Statesville, who arrived Saturday with Lieut. Stewart, were yesterday sent to their respective homes with instructions to ecure 29 volunteers each.

Lieutant Stewart says the A. L. I. re ently had a visit from Mrs. Holmes of Jacksonville, formerly of North Car-olina, and that while the lady was walking about the camp she saw the new company flag. Mrs. Holmes liked the flag, copied the inscription, and had a duplicate flag unfurled in front of her

Corporal Goodson slept in a bed Sat urday night for the first time since he left home, and he declares it made him so uneasy he crawled out and selected a soft place on the floor. Then he slept soundly. Speaking of the general good health

of the boys in camp, Lieut, Stewart said that Baechus Smith and J. F. Smith yould scarcely be recognized, they had gained so much in flesh. Ham Clarke has fallen off 24 pounds, and the loss of the superfluous flesh had left him in a perfectly healthy condition. Beer, tobacco and other things are old in the camp, but should any sol-

dier abuse the privilege of drinking eer, such soldier would be denied the right to drink again. Quartermaster Sergeant Eugene Bearden, who has been ill several days,

is being nursed by Private Ed. Shipe. Y. M. C. A. ARMY WORK.

Mr. Anderson Speaks of Observations in Camp. At the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, H. P. Andersen was called upon by Dr. Campbell to give ome of his observations as to the need Men's Christian association is doing in country. There were three things, he observed upon going into the camp at 'hattanooga, said Mr. Andersen. First, the almost universal youth of the men nlisted; second, the great temptations that they meet at their first entrance to the grounds; and, third, the general lack of facilities for the improvement of idle hours. Mr. Andersen then stated why these men have a claim upon Christian people. They are at the mpressionable age, are away from ome influences and are thrown with ompanions, many times not of their wn choosing, but such as are ordered

share their tent. Mr. Andersen believes that the army work as taken up by the Y. M. C. A. or remedying many of these evils, beause It is a work strictly for men. It the religious. As there are no chairs in the camp, the young men are compelled r while lying upon the ground, or nust take advantage of the corresponlence table of the association tent, which is furnished with chairs, plenty of pens and ink and an abundance of

writing paper and envelopes. In closing Mr. Andersen characterzed as an evil the "canteen" in the naional camps. This place is the largest tent on the grounds, and here the solliers are sold beer for drinking puroses in camp by the government. As here is no ice water on the grounds, and the beer is the only cool drink the men can get the "canteen" is doing a thriving business. The ground upon which this beer is furnished to the men is that it is in behalf of the cause of temperance, saying that the men will irink, and if beer is not placed in their reach they will obtain something stronger. This is clearly a false asserion, said Mr. Andersen, and young en who have never known the taste of beer or a craving for it are thus orming a habit which may follow them

hrough life. At the conclusion of the talk the army work was presented by Dr. Campbell and \$57 was raised. Any memers of the church who were not present at yesterday morning's service, and who feel a willingness to contribute to this work may leave their contributions furing the week at W. A. Blair's furiture store.

BAGLEY FUND BENEFIT. The New Magdalen" to Be Pre-

sented Wednesday Evening. Unless the good reports which come om all quarters are magnified beyond eason Asheville is going to have Wednesday evening one of the best performances it has ever had. The olay, "The New MaUgdalen," is a strong story, freshly interesting and with the Franco-Prussian war of 1871, and at this time when the nation is in momentous conflict, when brothers, usbands and sons are doing battle for their country's honor, what can possibly be more interesting than the scenes of a great struggle of years gone by, reproduced on the stage? It is soulstirring in the extreme. It makes one's

blood course quickly to hear the rapid firing, the bursting shells, the hurried orders, the loyalty and courage of the Red Cross nurse who remains with the wounded when the Germans storm the French hospital and take possession of Those who have witnessed rehearsals

are lavish in their praise. The audience should be very large-as, outside of the artists' merits, many of Asheville's citzens are interested in it on account of its worthy object, the Bagley monument fund. So those who are desirous of obtaining choice seats will do well to secure them at once. The great numphasizes the advisabilty of immediately selecting seats.

W. S. Hart, who plays the leading ole of Julian Gray, is acknowledged throughout the country to be one of the finest artists upon the stage. No actor now before the public has been so unanimously praised by the most severe critics. This performance will certainly be the event of the theatrical

30 People Were Killed.

CANNES, June 13 .- A four story uilding at Biot, a village near here. collapsed today. It is estimated 30 people were killed. Troops were ordered to the scene and engaged in clearing up saving station. She lies in an easy pothe debris and removing bodies,

Knows Nothing New

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The State will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ap-- concerning the fight at Guantanamo. imperial order.

TROOPS SAILED THIS MORNING

Nearly 15,000 Left Key West for Cuba.

Sampson's Squadron Awaiting Transports Off Santiago.

IT WILL BE THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK BEFORE THE SOLDIERS LAND.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The first livision of the troops to begin the invasion of Cuba sailed from Key West at daylight this morning. The expedition comprised 773 officers and 14,564 General Shafter. A large force onvoy of a large squadron of warships, anging from the immense battleship o a small gunboat and an armed fast

By far the larger portion of the expedition was made up of infantry, although an unusually large number of s almost altogether lacking.

THREE VOLUNTEER COMPANIES. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- It is formally announced by the War Department that first military expedition left Key West at daylight today, bound for Santiago. All day yesterday there was a lively conference between officials of the Navy and War Departments, and after an all day session the board completed plans for convoying the troops' transports. Major General Shafter commands the expedition, United States regular troops make up a greater part of the force, there being only three volunteer organizations on New York infantry volunteers, the Second Massachusetts infantry volunteers and two dismounted squadrons: troops from the First United States of officers. volunteers cavalry, the regiment which Colonel Wood commands and to which Theodore Roosevelt is lieutenant colonel. Whether either of these officers was with the squadrons named is no known at the War Department. It is difficult to prevail upon their mounts behind, but this was

ounted riflemen of Texas to leave natter of necessity, it is said, owing to he lack of accommodations for horses on shipboard. The best the ment could do at this time in the way of supplying a cavalry contingent or the expedition was imong the troops one squadron of Sec-United States cavalry, fully nounted, with nine officers and 280 enisted men. General Shafter in his report

ates that great obstacles had overcome in order to embark his force at Tampa, and it is not likely, if his endations carries weight, that he effort will be made again to emoark so large a number of troops from that port without considerably enlarging the shipping facilities. AT THE PARK. CHICKAMAUGA, June 13-Rain yes-

erday laid the dust in the park and onsiderably lowered the temperature. In case of an emergency 25,000 mer ould be sent into action from Chickamauga at any time now. These are ot entirely equipped, but are in such ondition that they could give a good ccount of themselves.

The equipment work goes steadily on and the officials are making strenuous efforts to put the entire army in condiion to respond to any calls which may

The work of equipping the Cuban and Philippine armies has somewhat de-ayed things here, but from now on hings will move rapidly. The horities can now send equipment here, is the other armies are provided for The First Ohio cavalry will be sent to Tampa the last of the week. Nothing definite is learned in regard to the other regiments moving.

TRANSFERRED. MOBILE, June 13.-The volunteers nere, including two Texas, two Louisecessitating incessant action. It deals | iana and one Alabama regiment, will | first of July. be transferred tomorrow to Mount Verpost is 30 miles from Mobile and has always been very healthful.

AWAITING THE TROOPS. (Copyright, 1898, Associated Press.) MOLE ST. NICHOLAS, June 12 .- 6 p. m.-The expedition from Tampa under General Shafter, convoyed by warships, anxiously awaited by the fleet off Santiago. Operations will begin imme- in a masterly manner. Many old time diately after the arrival, which is ex- Republicans will fall into line, while pected this week. When the Dauntless eft Guantanamo bay Sunday morning the cable steamer Adria was grappling for the Haytien cable. The cable will be spliced and Sampson will hold it for direct communication with Washington

Santiago is about 1200 miles from Key West, sailing distances. The convoyed fleet will hardly move faster than miles the hour, so that it will be 100 ours or four days in reaching Santiago or Guantanamo. UNFIT FOR SEA.

The Cadiz Fleet is No Good, it is Learned WASHINGTON, June 13.-Word has een received at the Navy Department

from a high, though unofficial, source

been found unfit for sea. San Francisco Ashore. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., June 13. The cruiser San Francisco ran ashor during a dense fog this morning, about half a mile west of the Highhead life

sition and it is thought will out without injury at high tide.

VIENNA, June 13.-Count von Thun

SPAIN FULL OF HOPE

BUT SHE DOES NOT SEEM TO HAVE ANY FIGHT.

MADRID, June 13 .- A semi-official note, issued today, emphatically contradicts all American reports of the operations in Cuba, and even denies that American forces have effected a landing at Guantanamo bay or elsewhere. The note concludes:

"The European press will make a nistake in imagining that Spain is discouraged and at the end of her resources. On the contrary, Spain is full of hope and determined to continue the

CLEANED OUT THE PLACE. Ilicit Whiskey Shops Will Have to Go from Near Chickamauga.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, June 13 .-An incident occurred yesterday at Lyttle, the camp station, that will probably terminate the existence of the illicit whiskey shops and gambling dens which have up to this time been permitted to ply their business by the Georgia authorities without hindrance. A private of the Twenty-first Kansas who had been drinking at the whiskey dive of one Joe Baker, became involved transports conveyed the troops under in a difficulty with the barkeeper. Blows followed, and Baker drew a revolver, firing point blank at the soldier. the bullet, it was claimed by the soldier, striking him near the left eye, in-

flicting the loss of an eye.

The shot attracted the attention of the throngs on the streets and soon a crowd of soldiers rushed in. Baker, fearing further trouble, had gotten out artillery was included. The cavalry of the way. A large body of soldiers formed with the purpose of avenging the injury of their comrade. An armed guard, however, was quickly detailed by order of Gen. Brooke, who took ! charge of Baker and his place, and or-

der was soon restored. The soldier was taken to his division ospital, where the surgeon investigated his injuries. He found a wound as indicated, but thought the injury had been caused by a bit of broken glass, and not by a bullet, a splinter of glass being found sticking in the eyeball.

After the shooting a number of soldiers discovered the gambling den was running a brace game, and that the difficulty between the soldier and Baker had resulted from the fact that the latter had been playing the former with oaded dice. It took the soldiers only a the ships. These are the Seventy-first few minutes to demolish the place. They broke up the furniture, scattered the gambling paraphernalia in the pulling the house down by the arrival

> BRYAN'S REGIMENT. To Be Mustered in at Once-Bryan and the Philippines-

omb received word this afternoon from Col. Stark at Washington that the War Department had ordered the Third Nenustered in at Fort Omaha, the work o begin at once. The companies will be sent there one at a time for physical examination and mustering in.

The State officers say that the work will not take long, as most of the companies are ready to move to Omaha, and will be recruited into the service as fast as the officer conducting the ex amination can handle the men.

Col. Bryan said today that he was pleased to know that his regiment would see active service. He expects o move to the front within two weeks He said that he has made no protest nor has he countenanced any, agains his regiment being sent to the Philippines; and that he will shortly be an nlisted soldier, and he expects to do a soldier's duty, obey orders and ask no questions.—N. Y. Sun.

THE COCHRAN SUIT. To Be Heard at Linville Before Judge Burwell.

Charles A. Moore, Judge Thomas A. Jones and Miss Clara Smanuel, stenographer, will leave tomorrow for Linville, where they will be engaged in the case of Arthur E. Cochran and others vs. Linville Improve ment company, to be tried before Judge A. Burwell, referee. The plaintiffs claim a tract of 100,640 acres in Mitchell, Yancey and Watauga counties, claim ing as heirs of Cochran and Tate under

grant from the State in 1795. The counsel in the case are: For th plaintiffs, Davidson & Jones of Ashe ville, E. J. Justice of Marion and D. W. Robinson of Lincolnton; for the de fendants, R. H. Battle of Raleigh, J. W. Bowman of Bakersville, M. H. Justice of Rutherfordton, and Moore & Moore of Asheville. It is expected that the hearing will be concluded about the

non, Ala., an old miltary post. This SWAIN SOLID FOR CRAWFORD. A Great Gathering of the Unterrified at Bryson City.

BRYSON CITY, N. C., June 13 .- W T. Crawford opened his campaign here today with a large crowd present. There was much enthusiasm. Pearson's brand of Republicanism was shown up weak Democratic knees were strengthened. Swain is solid for Crawford and like Indian warfare, Democracy.

THE PRINCE'S LEVEE. Even Some Chicago People Were Admitted.

LONDON, June 13.-The Prince of Wales held a levee today. Ambassador Hay, Secretary of the Embassy Henry White, Second Secretary Carter, and Chauncey Depew attended the func-tion. Messrs. C. Richardson of Washington, Bradley Martin, jr., J. Stokes, and R. Ward of New York; E. H. Litchfield of Brooklyn and Marshal Field, jr., ,of Chicago were presented.

FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The town of Spartanburg, Pa., burned

that Admiral Camara's Cadiz fleet has Sunday night. Loss \$150,000. Secretary Alger, in an interview, deends the management of the army and says wonderful results have been ac-

omplished in a short time. By a new convention with China, Great Britain gains an extension of the oundaries of Hong Kong for about 200 square miles, including part of Mirs

Joseph Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons that his speech adocating an alliance had the support of Lord Salisbury. He also declared that both countries.

SURPRISE AT

Attack on Our Marines for 13 Hours.

Apparently.

IT WAS GUERRILLA WARFARE AND WAS HOT FOR A TIME.

Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press). DISPATCH BOAT DAUNTLESS, via Mole St. Nicholas, June 12, 8 p. m .-Huntington's marines were continuous ly engaged for 13 hours until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, fighting Spaniards, guerrillas and regulars at the entrance of Guantanamo harbor. Americans finally landed reinforcements.

Spanish loss believed to be heavy. We lost four killed and one wounded, advance pickets unaccounted for. John Blair Gibbs, home Richmond, lately practicing in New York city. The Marblehead launch, a Colt ma-

chine gun in her bow, pushed up the bay entilading the Spaniards, and it is thought that some were killed. The maedge and there lost it. Sharks are numrous in the vicinity. The ships throw their searchlights ashore, the powerful electric eyes sweeping the deep tropic foliage and disclosing occasionally skulking parties

Each discovery of the enemy was greeted by cracks of the carbine fire dong the edge of the camp ridge or by the long roll of the launch's machin gun, searching the thickets with a lead en stream. Shortly after midnight came the main

charge up the southwest slope, bu

of Spaniards.

were met by repeated volleys from the main body, and broke before they were one-third of the way up the hill; but they came so close that at points there was almost a hand-to-hand struggle The officers used their revolvers. Three Spaniards got through the oper Jose Campina, the Cuban guide, dis-

and finding themselves without It was during this assault that Assitant Surgeon Gibbs was killed. He own tent, the farthest point of attack. braska regiment, Col. Bryan's, to be He fell into the arms of Private Sullivan and both dropped. A second bulet threw dust in their faces. Surgeon Gibbs lived 10 minutes, but did not re gain consciousness. The surgeons of the hospital corps then removed their quarters to the trenches about the old spanish stockade north of the camp The attacks were continued at interval throughout the rest of the night, with

iring from small squads in various directions. Toward morning the fire slackened. Dawn is the favorite time for attack, ind, as the east paled, the marines ying on their guns, were aroused ome were actually asleep, as they had had no rest for 48 hours and tired naure could no longer stand the strain.

Rut no attack came. Lt. Col. Huntington and Maj. Cockrell gave high praise to the nerve and steadiness of officers and men, especially the young ones, as the engagenent was a baptism of fire for a large majority. The men were in darkness and in a strange land, but they stood their posts with courage and forti-

tude and there was no symptom Today the amplest precautions have been taken, and, as the Dauntless was eaving, reinforcements were landing

rom the Marblehead. A stormy tim vas expected. Estimates vary as to the attacking rce, some saying 200 and the figures unning as high as 1000. Colonel Cam bina, the Cuban guide, said the Span ards were mostly irregulars, but the reports of the discharge of Mauser rifle yould indicate that they were regulars s most of the guerrillas carry Ren ngtons. The Cuba guerrillas, as a rule have more dash and courage than the

regulars.

UGLY POSSIBILITIES. WASHINGTON, June 13.-While no advices have yet reached the Navy De partment of the attack made on the marine force by Spanish guerrals Saturday night there was no reason to question the affray part of the report It cannot be said the attack caused any surprise here, but it is plain it in-dicated some ugly possibilties for the future. It is apparent for one thing that the regular organization of troops fighting according to established meth ods, is destined to meet with a sever loss at the hands of irregular bodies such as Spanish guerills who had evidently taken a leaf from the Cuban's practice and are conducting something

GUANTANAMO BAY In Some Things

"Ignorance is bliss" and "tis folly Some Losses on Both Sides to be wise," but not so in the practice of pharmacy. It is dangerous and almost criminal to be ignorant as a dispenser of the drugs and medicines kept in a drug store of modern times -many years of hard study and close attention to the duties of a druggist, as well as the great expense necessarily incurred during the time, are requirements that must be met by all those who would be skilled in this science-Dr. T. C. Smith has engaged in the study and practice of pharmacy for more than a third of a century-Among our dead is Assistant Surgeon this long experience gives him a knowledge of drugs not enjoyed by those of less advantages-a specialty in which he claims to excel is the long rines trailed much blood to the water's acquaintance with all the best drug houses in America, from whose factories and warehouses the best medlcines are procured and in such quantities as secures prices out of the reach of smaller dealers-then it is well known that many drugs become inert attack. The Spaniards made a gallant by age; they die like everything else -our drugs never have a chance to die in this way, as our large trade consumes them so fast at our low ormation to the edge of the camp. Col. prices that we are constantly called charged his revolver, and they, furning upon to order fresh supplies-don't port, ran helter skelter down the re- buy stale goods of any kind when a large stock is always at hand of the was shot in the head in front of his freshest and best that money will buy, at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug Store

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