Irishman appeared before him.

at this critical juncture Mrs. O'Brien

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dozen

Tony for?

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ports from pastors.

here given:

T. Lyon.

mission work.

B. T. Morris.

ome them.

A. H. Felmet.

Island piled itself on top of him. He

cut, but to be sure of his safety Mrs

feet and loading him upon a wheel-

"Father, what did you want to ki

hat starves women and little chil-

the pain from the bruise in his back.

"You're wrong, father. Tony's no

Spaniard He's as good an Irishman as

you are. His name is Antonio Moriar-

that's what makes him look so yellow.'

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

at Bethel Church.

B. Lyda, followed

Lyda; resolutions; discussion.

sacrament of the Lord's supper.

THURSDAY.

or helping missionary work," Rev. J

9:20-"Scope of Sunday school work,"

9:40-"Difficulties, and how to over

10-"Teachers and teaching." Presi-

10:20-"Working up a Sunday school

and keeping it up," Dr. Geo. H. P Cole; resolutions, discussion.

3 p. m.-"Status and possibilities of

3:35-"League work in the country,

4-"Our financial systems and contri-

W. Byrd, D. D.: resolutions; discussion

worth Leagues, by Rev. H. M. DuBose

SATURDAY.

9:15—"The work of education in the district," J. H. Merchant, A. C. Rey-

olds, Rev. Fitch Taylor, Rev. Geo. F

11-"Christian Education," Rev. J. C

3 p. m.-Official business; miscellan-

3:30 p. m .- Mass meeting for the

hildren in connection with the Sunday

The conference committees are com-

On license and recommendations-

On mission work-Rev. T. F. Glenn,

On Sunday schools-J. R. DuBose,

On finance-Rev. C. W. Byrd, D. D.,

On Epworth League work-Geo L.

On education-Rev. R. G. Tuttle, J.

Reagan, H. L. King. About 100 delegates are expected to

PROSPECTIVE CRICKET.

Close Contest Expected at Biltmo

Friday.

Two full teams have been selected by

he cricket committee to play on the

oon, game to be called at 2:40 and

The playing strength is carefully bal-

nced, so a close contest should result.

Eleven or 12 men will play on each

side, with two umpires and a regular

scorer. The following is the composi-

Blues-F. W. Thomas, captain; R. S.

Smith, vice-captain; Messrs. Hazzard,

King, Lyman, A. J., Hadlow, Carlisle,

Redwood, H., Westfeldt, Carroll, Ker-

shaw, Beattie, West, Bough, Brown,

vice-captain; Messrs.

SUMMER SCHOOL CHORUS.

Thursday Evening.

college Thursday evening of this week.

The chorus will make its first appear-

ance, and will sing a "Prayer" from the

this they will assist Miss Knight in ren-

Smoke Yukon Girl, the best nickel

eigar. E. M. Mitchell, grocer, South

Free show at Lookout Park tonight

Smoke Yukon Girl, the best nickel

dering the magnificent "Inflammatus"

Reds-T. B. Lyman, captain;

Alston, Bottomley and Beazley.

choruses of no mean difficulty.

from Rossini's "Stabat Mater,"

opera of "I. Lombardi.

ee big advertisement.

Williams, A. G., and Holmes.

isher.

Biltmore grounds next Friday after-

Christian literature-Dr. J. A.

Hackney, Rev. Geo. F. Kirby.

W. Byrd, Rev. J. P. Reynolds,

quarterly conference records-

W. LeGette, Rev. Harold Turner,

ions to church purposes," Rev. (

by Rev. James Atkins, D. D.

3:50-Resolutions; discussion.

9 a. m.-Prayer service

Kirby, President A. A. Jones.

9:30 a. m.-Love feast.

8:30 p. m.-Sermon

posed as follows:

Rev. J. A. Sronce.

H. A. Dunham.

. C. Curtis.

A. Nichols.

Rev. E. J. Poe.

ames Buttrick.

ttend the conference.

tumps to be drawn at 7.

W. Crawford, D. D.

11-Sermon.

school.

lev. C.

On

10:20-"Christian literature."

R. Moose; resolutions; discussion.

FRIDAY.

the church," Rev. H. L. Atkins.

9 a. m .- Prayer service,

a sermon by

He was born in the West Indies,

"Bekose he's won o' thim Spaniards

replied Mr. Finn, groaning with

of his heaviest neighbors

While on his way homeward

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### Spain and the War.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898.

No right feeling person will wish that Spain, if she comes now seeking peace in a sincere spirit, must nevertheless face a revolution at home. It is the testimony of Castelar that Spain is not yet fit for a republican form of government; and there is no sympathy in this country with a Carlist movement Rather the hope of Americans will be that the boy king may keep his throne and find himself when he comes to mature years, solidly fixed in the hearts of his people and able to give them an honest government and a large measure of prosperity. Before this can happen, it is true, Spain must be born again. There must be a new Spain She must come out of her mediaeva shell into the full light of the nine teenth century of progress. Spain has stood while the remainder of the world moved swiftly past, constantly taking new vantage ground. She has been wise only in her own conceit. The bornbast of her generals and admirals since the present war began sounded like the hollow beating of an African tom-tom Had she had strength to fit the highsounding proclamations of Blanco Montejo, Toral, Cervera and Camara her armles would drive before them the allied forces of all Europe and her navies would have swept the seas.

The war has shown that the Spanish possess nothing beyond a sort of blind brutish courage. A rotten government had left forts without cannon and ammunition, channels without mines, ships without men trained to man the guns. The money for all these had been appropriated, but it stuck to fingers used to wholesale thievery. Every man in Spain, from the highest to the lowest, told his neighbor that the nation was invincible, and it was treason to believe the contrary. She has had a rude awakening, but if she reads aright the lesson she has lost little Rather she will have gained; and Spain may yet look back to the war which she is now trying to close, with thank, fulness that it came when it did to awaken her to a true sense of her benighted condition.

#### Gen. Miles' Bluif.

Almost every American who reads has a very vivid recollection of a Santiago dispatch from General Shafter, published July 2 or 3, stating that his line had become so thin in many places as to necessitate a retreat of four or five miles, and that (this was sent, but not given out to the press) if the Span ish understood the situation they could go through the lines at several points and get into the rear of the American

The next news that came was that through what we now see was a huge and fatal blunder, Cervera had attempted to escape from the harbor and had thereby lost his fleet. It is now stated however, that just previous to this and immediately after the receipt of Shafter's discouraging telegram he was told to try the effect of a first-class American bluff by demanding the unconditional surrender of General Toral's forces. Whether that demand stimu the harbor is not known, but at all events he went and Toral's condition thereby became nearly as weak as Shafter's demand for surrender suggested. Other troops arrived, too, and the American line became much strong-

It is said that to Gen. Miles belongs the credit of this bluff. If so he has earned his salary and the right to take with him wherever he goes his porcelain lined bath tub

### Smoke Them Out.

A New York newspaper printed last week what purported to be a letter from Gen. Garcia addressed to Gen ment of the Cuban soldiers. It was an admirably composed letter, written in a strain of lofty indignation, dignified and respectful. The letter lacked nothing, in short, of being a literary landmark of the war, except that it did not stick to the facts and was not written or signed by Garcia. It accused Shafter of not inviting him to the ceremo nies of the surrender of Santiago, when as a matter of fact, the letter of invitation and that of declination had been published a day or two before the faked

This attempt to get Garcia into bad odor with this government, together with some other less obvious signs, point pretty plainly to the surmise that some one at the front is making an especial effort to discredit the Cubans Perhaps it is one of the four yellov journalists Shafter has driven out of the country. At all events, there is certain kind of relationship between the author of the Garcia letter and the author of the statement sent out from Washington that North Carolina could not fill her quota of troops. Each o them should be smoked out.

### A Haif Apology.

A Washington telegram says: "The War Department feels that has reason to be gratified at the results obtained under the first and see ond calls for troops by the President The statement issued Monday night shows that practically all the states have supplied the quotas called for it these two calls. It is explained that the discrepancy between this statement and that one published a week age which caused so much criticism and put several states, including Massachusetts, Nebraska and North Caro lina, in the unenviable position of having contributed only a small number of the troops called for, was caused by the fact that owing to the failures to make prompt reports these states appeared to

Ah! But the slander sent out from Washington a week ago did not say that North Carolina "appeared to be deficient," but that she actually was. And why was not inquiry made, if no reports had been received, instead of MICKEY FINN'S MOVING TALE dogs, were running madly down the EDITORS HAVE THEIR SAY publishing what a moment's reflection at the War Department would have

blundered. When we come to make up the account against Spain it is not to be for-Six Months ..... 2.00 gotten that she violated many of the rules of war. Her soldiers hoisted the they shot; they fired on our wounded and on their comrades who were carryng them from the field; they used copper encased bullets, and they destroyd property maliciously. Even Admird Cervera permitted the sinking of the

> Colon after she had shown the white and was our propetry the other ships the men, presumably under orders from the officers, so far as possible, destroyed what they had not been able to defend. They did this, and then had their lives saved by American seamen who protected them against the Cubans and against the fire that had been started on the wrecked

#### A WOMAN'S WORD. The Court Square Saloon and the Board of Aldermen.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-The Board of Aldermen, at their meeting last Friday, xpressed willingness, and even eageress, to have saloons occupy the most prominent positions in the city of Asheto spread their sway over Court Place and Patton avenue.

A city council is supposed to act in ccordance with the majority whom they represent. Not so our city Board, who have no hesitancy in stating pubicly that they act for their own inter-

"Personally," says Mr. West, "I do not object to having a bar on the square." Hill and Connelly boldly faor a "general distribution," the forner being of the opinion that "we caniot have too much of a good thing." In thus openly defying public opinion which surely is concentrated in property holders and those who approve good moral government) these men vince a courage worthy of a better

What right has an alderman to act pon his "personal" feelings, and to be o lost to all sense of decency as to ublicly avow it? people who have put these

ien in office not to be considered? Woien, as well as men, constitute this How many women, if it vas put to the vote, would permit a doon to disgrace the principal square

A short time since a deaf ear was irned by the aldermen to one who apbefore them in behalf of the P. C. A., supplicating that the origal fountain be restored to the square. that man and beast should have me spot at which to stake their thirst. namental; the expense of moving it meat. rivial; but this humanitarian project alled to interest these gentlemen. They ould take no action on it,

How great is the contrast when the doon comes up before the board What interest is at once manifested low impatient they are to hasten th lay when these glittering temptations shall beset the unwary on every side. The mother, wives and daughters of Mr. Finn. he sparrows that twitter on the house and virtue, but that they have no voice n politics; might consequently has ower to crush the right. H. M. L.

#### A RELIC OF PIRACY Prize Money for the Navy; None for the Army.

from the Chicago Chronicle The very comfortable sums of prize oney won by Dewey, Sampson, Schley and the men under their command must be viewed by more or less envy by the flows who do their fighting on land. fere is Schley, or Sampson-or both them together-who will get several dollars for smashing Cervea's fleet, while Shafter, who captures a whole province and 25,000 soldiers to ool, gets not a cent beyond his pay looks like-be excused upon the plea hat the sailor sustains more danger han the soldier. The contrary is true it least in the present war. In the fight with Cervera's squadron Schley had ut one man killed and a half dozen rounded. In the single attack on Sar luan Shafter lost 1200 men, killed and And yet the fleet divides ver \$100,000, while the army gets glory

#### and yellow fever. PEOPLE.

Mrs. Annie M. Brown of Brattleboro has been appointed by Attorney General Griggs as clerk of the United district of Vermont.

leneral Weyler, according to a European paper, keeps a scrapbook of all newspaper comment on himself. marking with red ink those which are unfavorable. It has been suggested the others.

harles Warren Stoddard says that when he and other men went to the Hawalian islands 30 years ago the native girls climbed trees, looking down upon them in amusement and amazement because they thought the white men had been peeled.

oseph W. Warburton, British consul general for California and the western states and territories, has resigned his position after serving under the British government 41 years, Mr. Warburton is a native of Dublin and had been stationed at San Francisco since 1895;

he imperial chancellor of Germany Prince Hohenlhoe-Schillingsfurst. about to sell the last of his enormot possessions in Russia. They were the property of the late princess, and at ner death had to be sold in accordance with the Russian law forbidding the holding of real property by aliens.

Henry J. Havnor, the New York bar ber who was convicted in 1895 o shaving a man after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon carried the case to the Supreme court and that body has just decided that his conviction was legal. The fine imposed on Mr. Havnor was \$5, which he will now have to

Fighting Bob" Evans-which, by the way, is a name the gallant seaman does not particularly like-in time of peace is a great sportsman. He is a lead shot and a member of the Alibi club of Washington, an organization of proficient marksmen. He is famous as an angler and fond of horse races.

The death of Dr. Von Rokitansky of Gratz, a son of the celebrated Viennese Prof. Von Rokitansky, calls to mind the fact that the latter had four boys, two of whom studied medne, while the other two became ing Mr. Finn, who had turned into the ingers. When asked what their proessions were the elder Von Rokitansky invariably replied: "Zwei heuler, him the crowd was constantly aug-

shown must be an error? Someon. IT INCITED FINN, SR., AND AL-SO THE GOAT.

> Finn hesitated an instant before felling his victim. Tony reached for his knife but before he could open it the goat, There, Too, Was the Valiant Mrs. propelled by inherent deviltry and a O'Brien With Her Lasso-The Expair of strong hind legs, thrust his head into the small of Mr. Finn's back, treme Peril of Tony, the Tobacconbringing the men into violent collision. ist-His Name Imperilled His Head To add to Mr. Finn's embarrassment

From the New York Sun dropped the clothesline noose over his The goat watched the sun drop behead. With a long pull, a strong pull, aind the hill. He saw the shadows and a pull altogethen by a dozen lengthen in the valley, and gazed at ing nands Mr. Finn was pulled backward to the ground, while a considera-Michael Finn, sr., as he came up the dusty road and disappeared through the door of the Finn shanty. The goat struggled manfully, but, black in the then curry-combed himself against a face and his tongue protruding and a sapling, yawned a blase, Buddhistic sitting on him, he yawn, and was blanketed by darkless. The rope around his neck was Finn insisted on tying his hands and

Mr. Finn hung his dinner can on a nail beside the door. He drew off his barrow. oat and, breathing a sigh of relief, sat his son Mickey said to him: lown to wait for supper. Turning to nis son, who was reading a newspaper,

ie said: "Tell me, Mickey, is there annything

new about the war?' "Faith, there is," replied the boy, terrible news at that."

"Well, what is it?" said Mr. Finn, mpatiently. "Tis about the fun that the Spanards are having with the Cupans," reille. It is not considered enough that plied the boy. "Here's a story about

they now monopolize South and North how a big fat Spaniard bought a 12-Main streets, but they are encouraged cent huckleberry pie, full of juice and huckleberries, and went and stood in ront of a Cuban that didn't have the it nor the sup for two weeks, and ate the pie slow in front of him and smackd his lips"-"May be roast in torment, Mickey! Thet's terrible, terrible," interrupted

Mr. Finn, glancing hungrily at the eaming potatoes on the table. "Faith, 'd like to see anny Spaniard ate pie in ront o' me, and I full o' corn beef and abbage at that, leave alone hungry." "Yes, father," replied the boy sympathetically, "but thet's nuthing to what did after. He went in the house and e brought out two big slices o' porter ouse steak; big, fat slices, with an nch o' fat around them, and he had a frying-pan under his arm. He made a ire o' kindlins in the middle o' oad, and he put the steak in the frying-pan to fry. Mind you, father, there was a hundred poor devvils o' Cubans standing around, starving, but never one would dare touch the steak for ear he'd be killed."

"I know, I know," said Mr. Finn, exitedly. "Go on with your story." "The steak began to fry," resumed he romancing narrator, "and the fat snapped and crackled in the pan, and the sweet smell of the meat spread itself out all over that part o' Cuba, and starving women and children came running for a mile around, and dogs were howling and cats making the div-Phis fountain would be useful and or- vil's own time at the smell o' the Mr. Finn edged his chair closer to the

table and groaned sympathetically. 'I'm listening," he exclaimed, "What 'Well, when he had it cooked rare, so that the juice ran out of it and the waer out of the Cubans' mouths at the

sight of it he" "Oh, my God! my God!" interrupted He stuck a fork into a slice aised it up in the air so that the lite children could see the sweet juice dropping in puddles of gravy in the oad and then he smiled one of them hatchet-faced smiles them Spaniards

ise when they are having fun Mr. Finn could listen no longer. His wn hunger brought home to him every letail so graphically described by his ov. He arose to his full herculean height, raised his brawny, hairy fists toward the ceiling, and ripped out a

string of imprecations upon the heads Kilgo, D. D. f all Castilians, alive or dead. "Millia murther!" he roared, "I could lick 20 of them dirty Dagos myself. single-handed, collar-and-elbow, catch as-catch-can, or annyway. Rocks and bones, hammer and tongs," he continied, striding up and own the floor, until the shanty rocked to his heavy tread. "I'll go down and knock the head off that thievin' Spanish Tony that keeps the tobacco store beyant, just to keep me hand in!"

Bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves, Mr. Finn started out of the door, pursued by his wife and the helr to the Finn estate.

"Stop him! Stop him!" shouted Mrs. Finn, wildly. "He'll stick a knife into ou Mike, dear! Oh, my God! My husband will be killed intirely! Help! Help! Murder! Thieves! Mike, Mike, my Come back to me!" darlint!

Her cries ended in a shriek like that a locomotive whistle, which brought Il the neighbors out. Mike Welsh cam Anning with an axe in his hand. Mrs. O'Brien joined in the chase, carrying clothesline which she had just been taking down,

Coney Island was in a tumult. Two hundred yards ahead of his pursuers that he might save ink by marking Mike Finn was tearing along at Rowell eed, while behind him ran nearly al the animate population of the hamlet ncluding the goat elate and virile. "He's going to his death! Stop him! asped Mrs. Finn, in the middle of the

> "Never fear, acushla," said Mrs. O'Brien, well up in the van, "We'll fix Come on, boys." As she fairly flew along the road, her hair and skirts streaming on the wind. she made a running noose in the end of the clothesline. Her fighting blood was up. She had not been practicing on her husband for 20 years for nothing. She

did not know what all the fuss was about, neither did she care. To her it was simply one of those exciting incilents which occasionally stir the current of bucolic life. The primitive savagery in her bosom was aroused to fevheat. An Amazon in size and in brawn, she would have stormed San Juan beside Teddy Roosevelt. So also,

would the goat. "Pick up the rope a dozen of ye, shouted Mrs, O'Brien over her shoulder, "and when I say 'pull,' jerk lively!

Meanwhile the goat was in the thick of the melee, with head erect and shin ng, impassioned eyes. The spirit of an archy was in him. The Donnybrook war cry, "Wherever you see a head hit t," was his unconscious slogan. Seeng something moving in the dusk thead, he charged and struck it amidships full tilt. The knightly Bayard never made a more vicious assault. It proved to be Mrs. O'Brien. She went down as though hit by a Mauser bul-let, while the goat charged over her prostrate body in pursuit of Mr. Finn. But Mrs. O'Brien still clung to the ope. Scrambling to her feet, panting wth rage and choked with dust, she filled the air with a wealth of metaphor eminently appropriate, but more explosive than polite.

The goat was now well in the lead of he howling pursuers and rapidly near-Main street, has them. principal street of the hamlet and was nearing the tobacconist's shop. Behind and zwei hellen"-Two howl and two mented by passers-by. More than 200 persons, men, women, children and cigar. J. H. Harris, Biltmore, has them.

in front of his shop. He heard the noise VARIOUS SUBJECTS DISCUSSED | Private Henry Hill of the Brooklyn: of the approaching mob and arose from his seat just as the figure of the raging WITH VIGOR.

> Drift of Political Thought in North Carolina-Comment on the News of the Day Fearless Expression of

AMEN! From the Raleigh Press-Visitor. If "clealiness is next to Godliness' then Camp Russell needs your pray-

DELICATELY EXPRESSED From the Raleigh Post. The Tuckaseige Democrat of Bryson

City refers to his excellency as the "Ox-eyed Governor." A delicate way of saying "he is a daisy" we take it. NEE-PAY. From the Raleigh News and Observer.

Americans are grateful that the navy n capturing Nipe has found one place that can be pronounced with a mouth of less than 13-inch calibre. JIM YOUNG'S BATHERS.

ake Jim Young's surf bathers for porpoises. The fishermen have evidently nisunderstood what the wild waves are saying.

Program of the Sessions to be Held WILL PAY THE COSTS. From the Raleigh Press-Visitor. The Asheville district conference, M Judge Clark was given forty days E. church, South, will be held at Bethel by the board of trustees of Trinity colchurch in this city August 3-7. The ege. This, however, is not the final decision of the "court." The Judge inconference sessions will begin on tends to turn the tables and inflict the Wednesday evening, August 3, at costs of the prosecution.

LESS CELERITY, PLEASE. From the Durham Sun.

The program for the following days is A great "hue and cry" is being made by Marion Butler, and those who take 9 a. m .- Opening; organization; retheir cue from him, about the promiience given lawyers by the Democratic party. It may be doubted if this is true 10:30 a. m.-Ordinances and social of ten per cent. of the Democratic lawneetings-their value, defects, remedy. 11 a. m.-Sermon, "Works of the ideal But when it comes to Republispiritual state-how to reach it," Rev. can and Populist lawyers, at least 90 per cent, of them are given prominent places. In this particular line 3 p. m .- "Mission work in the district -its progress, its needs," Rev. W. B harges, Mr. Butler lives in a very large glass house and he should not throw stones with such celerity. 3:45-"Woman's foreign missionary work," Mis. J. E. Ray; "Woman's hom

THE DIFFERENCE. From the Greensboro Telegram.

4:30-"Best methods and appliances The last report made by the State prison authorities was the one made in 8:30-"Soul winning the chief work of December, 1896, by Hon. Leazar, who vas superintendent of that institution That report showed the penitentiary as not only self-sustaining, but with a eat balance in the treasury. This vas accomplished under Democratic The superintendent was not shamed to make this report. Now, under Rep-Pop. rule, how is it? The overnor has swapped off John R. mith and allowed him to go without naking a report, when the law plainly equires a yearly report to be made 11-Address on Sunday school work, and sworn to by the superintendent.

> A REDHEADED POPULIST. From the Statesville Landmark.

League work in the district," Rev. E. Col. Walter Richmond Henry, a redeaded Populist of the most violent sort, was recently appointed national bank examiner by a Republican goldn the papers that he attended a bank 8:30-Address on the work of Epers' convention the other day, addressd it and was "taken to the hearts of It was but vesterday the bankers." hat this same Henry was going up and lown North Carolina, posing as the epresentative of the farmers and the boring men, denouncing banks and ankers and all corporations as enemie earts of the bankers." Yea, verily.

WE O. K. AND SIGN. From the Charlotte Observer.

It is only proper that the government hould do its utmost for the care and omfort of the troops who volunteer o fight for it. It is due General Shafr's men who fought so splenuidly a Santiago, and among whom yellow fe er is now broken out, that they should have an outing in the hill country their home-land, at such an altitud as will kill the yellow fever germ. We e it repeated in the Associated Pres lispatches that the mountains of Western North Carolina have been chosen or this good work. As a representaive of the State press, we extend to the heroes of Santiago a hearty wel come to North Carolina, provided The Asheville Citizen will O. K. it, and we are confident that our esteemed conemporary will sign.

LEADERS, YES: RANK AND FILE

From the Wilmington Star. Some interest is now being shown in the question whether there will be fusion between the Republicans and Populists in this State this year. If this means will the leaders fuse might be answered "yes," but if that they think may give them the of fices they hanker for, but while the Re publican leaders may control the votes the rank and file of their party for such a dicker the Populists leaders can't do that. The action of the late tepublican convention at Raleigh learly indicates that the intention, so far as the Republican convention goes, vas to go into the dickering business. They didn't nominate candidates for udges or solicitors but by resolution urned that matter over to the State mmittee with plenary power to act. f they intended to run the business inlependent of the Populists they would have nominated for these offices then and there, unless, perhaps, they might have feared that the colored contingent might have demanded something which would have been embarfassing.

Our Bad Military Manners.

Williams, Roy, Waddell, Redvood, H. W., Champlain, Lambert, Val-From the Louisville Courier Journal. ntine, Ing. Shortrede, Mercer, Wyllie, At the beginning of the war we shocked Europe by our ill-mannered disregard of what they thought was iue their superior refinement and Make Its First Appearance knowledge. You must excuse, us, gents, We haven't any of what you would call The Asheville Summer School chorus good families, and had to take Shaf s doing wonderful work. The 70 memter out of a Michigan pioneer cabin, bers are enthusiastic in their praise and Sampson from a worn-out New of Mr. Schauffler, the conductor, and York farm. Such men hardly know attend with great regularity-rain or how to act, and not only are they going to call in the Mediterranean with shine-the three rehearsals a week. It is surprising to note the accuracy and out an invite, but they will knock down spirit with which they attack operatic every castle in Spain that they cannot reach with their guns. Keep out of the Everybody who enjoys fine chorus American line of fire, gents. inging should attend the concert at the

Smoke Yukon Girl, the best nickel eigar. W. E. Johnson, grocer, South Main street, has them.

Drink White House Special Coffee out up specially for F. H. White, 1 South Main street.

Smoke Yukon Girl, the best nickel cigar. J. M. Jones, grocer, South Main street, has them.

Use printers' ink, and use it well.

Free show at Lookout Park tonight. see big advertisement. If you have ought that's fit to sell,

WAR NOTES.

Schley in Bettle.

When Cervera made his dash our commander, Commodore Schley, coolly and deliberately placed himself in the most conspicuous place on the ship, where he could plainly observe everything and direct the movements of the Brooklyn and the fleet. Commodore Schley displayed seamanship that I do not believe was ever equalled in the history of the

It is considered by naval commanders to be remarkable and the height of efficiency for a ship of war to be cleared for action in five minutes. However, on this occasion, in exactly two minutes the Brooklyn was sending in her terri- try it. ble and destructive fire, and the Com-modore was kept busy giving orders. He had all the boilers going, fire hose connected all over the ship and a thousand and one other things in action. He repeatedly praised the men and gave them words of confidence and encour agement, one of his phrases being 'Bully, boys; give it to them; your shots are finding the mark." I was excited somewhat at the sart, but the men were onstantly cheering, joking and laugh-

I cannot describe the noise, creaking From the Raleigh News and Observer. and din of battle, along with the swaying of the ship from the constant recoil Fishermen at Fort Macon say the of her guns. Most of the men were fish are all leaving because they misstripped to the waist and black as negroes from the smoke of powder, and at times were wading in the water ankle deep, while putting out fires with hose Capt. Cook deserves great credit for having his crew well up in drill on the fire hose, as well as at the guns. The guns became almost red hot, and the paint fell off them in great flakes, leaving them charred and black and looking every bit the death-dealing weapons they are.

Short of Supplies.

A Santiago telegram: Although Santhe United States one week, the food problem is still a pressing one. The continuation of the old Spanish cusgoes of supplies sent over from Jamaia, and for the time being the Red its good quality. Cross is the only thing that stands etween Santiago and starvation. The steamer State of Texas landed 1400 tons of Red Cross supplies before going north, but a good portion of this has been carried away, and with thousands of people to feed the remainder will be exhausted in a few days. On Thursday four houses for the poor

were opened, in charge of Red Cross

nurses. On the first day 6000 persons

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than doubled.

Morton Smith in Atlanta Journal: Painful as it may be, it must be said. hat the American soldiers did not conduct themselves at Santiago in some instances with that generosity toward the unfortunates due from the strong o the weak. I saw soldiers with dianond earrings, diamond brooches and rings of considerable value which had ocen wrested from the women of Saniago by sheer force of starvation. The soldiers had the hard bread crackers; the women had the valuables. An agreeable exchange is generally not onsidered a crime, but it did seem ittle rough to see our men hand over half dozen hardtacks and get in re turn two diamond earrings valued at

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After Shafter.

Washington telegram: While strong forts have been made in higher officia ircles to discredit the impression, it is painfully apparent that a deep seated ein of criticism runs through the ar ny concerning the administrative ca pacity, or the want of it, of General Shafter. It is well known that in the beginning General Shafter was not th hoice of the President for commande of the Santiago expedition, but was poosted into it through the partiality of onal friends and from the same State

Conscripts No Good. A naval officer: The great lesson of

the war is the importance of the personnel. Poor men make poor ships. No natter how brave and efficient the officers may be they cannot fight well with a poor crew. Thirty men, howev er alive, cannot infuse their knowledge and enthusiasm into 500 others. The oficers may make the men stand up at the guns and prevent them from jumping overboard by closing the half-ports and by other means, but they cannot cause other than real men-of-war's men to put up a good fight. No wonder that the crews of some of the Spanish ships wanted to jump overboard on oming out of the harbor. All of the nen were conscripts, and 600 had been mpressed just before the departure of the fleet from the Canaries. It is said neans will there be a fusion which will chat all the jails there were opened and mmand the votes of the Populists of the malefactors taken aboard the Spanrank and file, "no." The leaders will ish ships. You can force a man board fuse because they will be for a dicker ship, but you cannot force him to fight.

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