# THE SEMI-WEEKLY MESSENGER: TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

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#### RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

Unless the true condition of affairs In Spain is grossly misunderstood and misrepresented in London in the dispatches sent out a revolution is very imminent and the overthrow of the present dynasty is probably close at thand. Various dispatches seem to give this assurance. All the indications seem to point in that direction, and the rumor that there is talk in Madrid of the resignation of the Queen Regent, mother of the young heir Alfonso, certainly gives credence to the report of a speedy collapse of the Spanish regency by revolution. The army is known to be partially disloyal, generals have lent their strength and and it is the one, sole prop of the dyskill in the last three years and have masty, which is based in its rights to neither won laurels nor put down the govern by a descent from the "Auslittle rebellion. The Philadelphia Retrian Woman" of history. The Carcord notes one fact that does not lists (followers of Don Carlos,) are speak well of the devotion and pluck showing much activity. They are the of many Spaniards. It says: "outs' now, and their only hope of promotion and provender is based on its non-combatant inhabitants. The a successful revolt by which the longquality of Spanish patriotism may be seeking Don will come into power and dispense the gifts of the crown to clusive, the sum realized by the Spanneedy and hungry adherents. ish government from purchases of ex-

It is the belief both at Vienna and Brussels, where the pretended Carlos is staying, that a revolution is just ahead and that Alfonso will never become king of Spain. A military dictatorship was strongly talked in the Spanish cortes, and Marshal Campos, who was head man in Cuba until Weyler came, will be the leader. Troops are under arms ready for use. Great despondency exists at Vienna. Austria has been united all along with Spain in close ties of sympathy and interests, and in the past emperors ruled both Austria and Spain.

Spain is putting on the best showing it can, but it is an effort mainly to save herself from overwhelming defeat by seeking to arouse the sympathy and help of foreign powers. The Washington Post says: "It is obvious that the SPANISH PATRIOTISM.

It is never wise to under-rate your

fact that American gunners are better marksmen and American seamen are enemy. It is wise to first count the better than the Spanish. The English cost and then fight. You will then be estimate is correct probably, but the prepared to measure resources and results may show very different results prepare for any and all events. The from what is anticipated. In the late Spaniard is very brave as a fighter, great sea fight the Americans had the but he has been often licked badly. Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh and Bos-The English have done much of this. ton, protected cruisers, Concord and They showed splendid pluck in resist-Petrel, gunboats, and Monocacy, wooding Napoleon, but the English were en corvette. The Spaniards had seven with them. The Europeans bank high vessels of war, but we have not at on the Spaniards in fighting Americans. hand a description of their kind, and We have not underrated their pluck, how many were armored cruisers and pertinacity, pride, patriotism. But the relative strength in guns of the they have prodigiously failed in their two fleets. In the Spanish squadron. war upon the handful of Cubans. Afwhose movements in the Atlantic are ter sending more than 200,000 Spanish being watched with extreme interest. soldiers to Cuba, the insurgents are there are eight war vessels and several still active, still unsubdued. How is torpedo boats. that for such a brave people? Three

### BREVITIES.

disastrous to Spain. It is a well known

The Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, in which North Carolina Presbyterians are particulary interested, has sixty-eight students enrolled for the session of 1897-98.

"It has exhausted itself in making . The last talk is that Russia does not a waste of that island and in starving like England's friendship for the United States, and that Germany is not unestimated from the fact that in the friendly to our country as recently remonths of January to August, 1896, in- ported. The New York Tribune says there is no proof that Emperor William the companies from those towns will is hostile, but the attitude of Germany | be sent the respective places. is kindly.

ceding the outbreak of revolt in Cuba It is said that Mr. W. J. Bryan tried to get an ppointment of a brigadier this source. Spanish patriotism seems general's commission but it met with to grow in an increase ratio to the no favor. Talking about Spanish patriotism

Talk now is that the outcome of the war will be a Spanish republic. They had that over there, with the greatest orator, Castellar, as president, and it failed quickly. Spaniards are not capable of living under a republic. A strong army only suits them.

Spain. Captain Jones, Britisher, has just arrived at St. John's from Cadiz. He says there is tremendous activity,

that dock yards were crowded with artisans, cruisers and torpedo boats were under repairs and regiments were assembling at the garrison. It was the matter.

### ADDITIONS TO STATE GUARD

Companies Being Formed in the Different Towns -- Notes From Camp Grimes-The Case Against the Ex-State Printers-Monument Unveiling. Rebuked for Slurring at Ex-Confedrate Soldiers.

### Messenger Bureau.

Raleigh, N. C., May 5. There is a general satisfaction at the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valey railway must be sold as a whole. It is the belief here that the Seaboard Air Line will speedily purchase it.

It was expected that Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Davis, U. S. A. will be lieutenant colonel of one of the two regiments of North Carolina volunteers, but it can now be said on author. ity that he will be one of the majors. Dr. John J. Mott, as the head of the free silver republicans in this state,

today issues a call on them to organize for the coming campaign.

The survey of the railway from Apex this county, to some point near Lillington, Harnett county, has begun. It is said the road will be fifty miles in length.

Last night a company of the state guards was organized at Concord in thirty minutes, with 60 men. This week one will be organized at Statesville. The arms now in possession of

The adjutant general says the pay of the volunteers in camp here dates from April 27th.

Mustering Officer John C. Gresham, U. S. A., will complete his work next week, it is understood, and will then ask to be given active service. L. O'B. Branch, camp C. V., here endorse W. H. S. Burgwyu for colonel of the Second regiment of volunteers. There is satisfaction her at the news that the practice with the great guns mounted at Fort Caswell was so good.

Wilmington people who come here say they regard that place as safe from attack. It will be remembered that the su-

preme court at this term affirmed the judgment in favor State Treasurer Worth against the ex-public printers, Stewart Bros., of Winston. The state claims that they received something like \$20,000 of money not due. The judge of the superior court here appoints Samuel Modecai referce to settle



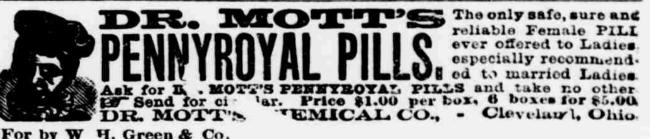
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### HOME FOLKS

emptions from military duty amounted

to 42,000,000 pesetas; in the year pre-

only 9,000,000 pesetas were raised from

leads one to turn to Spain now in its

direful stress of war. How do the peo-

per bear themselves? There are tu-

mults, threats, conspiracies, all around,

needs of the country.'

come.

Our esteemed and excellent weekly contemporary. The Smithfield Herald, has just completed its sixteenth year.

and even in the very citadel, in its ancient capital city, there is mob law threatening and martial law proclaim-There is a great rush for war in ed. Destroy their fleets and peace can

England, and seeking to convince Russia, Germany, France, and Austria that the proposed seizure of the Philappines means virtually a conquest in which Great Britain is primarily interested. The policy of the United States will be to hold the islands, once they are occupied by our forces, until the war ends, and then make whatever disposition of the possessions that may be most advantageous to us in recouping the losses involved in the conflict. In any event, however, a coaling station will be reserved by the United States."

The Spanish press is very wrathy and roundly curse out the government as also the cortes is engaged in. It is declared that Spain is not yet ready for war. It is said that the ministry studiously conceals important facts. One editor in the cortes was so worked up he declared it was better to abandon Cuba than to fight the United States when unpreparel. The censorship of the press is very strict. That a plainly in sight. Only European intervention for peace or a splendid Spanish victory at sea can save the throne from orumbling to pieces. It looks really now as if the Avenging Nemesis of the ancients was now on the trail of the Spanish brutes and scoundrels who assassinated 266 American sailors in the harbor of Havana in a time of profound peace. If that city should be bombarded it will add to the signal character of the punishment for basest treachery and cowardice. "Remember the Maine!" The Baltimore Herald in pointing to the providential retribution of justice says with something approaching eloquence of indignation:

"No fouler offence was ever committed by one nation against another. The punishment will be inexorable The first count of the sentence has already been executed by the annihilation of a fleet and the capture of an important possession. Cuba must follow, and so will Porto Rico, and the Spanish fleets will be swept from the seas. The Spaniards, with theif boasted "pride" and their vaunted "honor," will be humbled to the earth. There will be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and the Maine will be avenged. There is an all-wise providence which orders these things. Spain is answering at the bar for her cruelties, her oppressions, her bloody crimes. Nemesis is upon her trail!"

The old famous lines in the Greek Oracula Sibyllina are true now as when first written. These lines appear in Herbert's "Jacula Prudentum." The German poet Baron Von Logau em. balmed or embodied them in immortal werse. New England's Longfellow has translated them, many thinking them original. His version is well known: "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness He grinds all." In the Greek it is "the mills of the Gods. &c., Spain must answer for her long persisted in oppressions and cruelties, for her barbaric wars, for her cruel massacres in the past, for her senseless, remorseless revenges, for her baseness and unmitigated deviltries Nemesis is in close pursuit. A nation that is so false it cannot be trusted; ta race so treacherous that it may not be received even as friends and allies, is far gone surely from any modern standard of worthiness and confidence. Timeo Danaos et ferentes dona-"I fear the Greeks even while bearing of gun-powder on the Spanish vessels gifts."

it has been effective and influential for Spaniards were deeply in earnest. The good. It is a square-out democrat and pursues no devious ways. Long may it flourish as an ally and exponent of the democracy.

We got the date wrong as to Lieutenant W. P. Wooten. He has been recently graduated from West Point. We were misinformed by a friend as to the date. He is from LaGrange and has been ordered to Willett's Point, New York. He stood number three in his class. There were more than twenty southern boys, and The New York Sun says most of them stood well.

So Representative Richmond Pearson is in North Carolina busily at work upon his fences. He is violently in love with the accommodating part of the populists who in politics are of "easy virtue." Richmond cannot continue to suck the congressional sugar-bag any longer unless he can induce by promise and bargain the superserviceable pops in the Asheville "deestrict" to stand Herce civil war threatens Spain is very by his banner and keep it waving in the mountain breezes in his behalf. It would be a happy circumstance if this political trickster could be severely "turned-down."

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Ty Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

### THE TWO NAVIES.

According to a careful English estimate of the two navies, American and Spanish, this country has the advantage. The sum of it is this-the Americans have the most guns, but the Spaniards can run away faster than our ships can. The Englishman takes twenty-five vessels-sixteen Spanish and nine American-and makes a comparison. He shows that Spanish vessels are faster, the average is 23.7 knots per hour, and American but 19.63. The examination as a whole is unfavorable to the American navy. We quote at cheap excursions to the large centres. some length: 'It will be observed that the displacement of the United States vessels rather exceeds that of the ships of Spain; also that the guns are more in Let every merchant, therefore, fortify number. Here, however, any fancied his business by adopting the soundest superiority in the average qualities of the vessels composing the two groups promptly; let him meet competition ends. We have carefully analyzed the rationally; let him push profitable conditions as regards efficiency of fire goods energetically and restrict his and separated the various types of buying to what he can sell, and sell quick-firing guns from those of ordiquickly. The necessity of the hour is nary character which happen to have to make the business pay, whatever it the same calibre. The result of investigation, however, proves that, though to join the wage workers of the world the number of separate pieces of ord- with whatever grace he can command. nance carried in the Spanish ships is less than that contained in the American squadron, the weight of metal thrown and the fire energy developed is far greater; the weight of projectiles fired usefully in one minute being 40,811 pounds, or practically 20 tons, against only 37,808 pounds, while the Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in fire energy is 1.529,516 foot tons, against size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man only 1,120,323 foot-tons as capable of being delivered by the ships of the United States. These are significant facts. The main factor in the product is the output of energy created by the 47 quick-firing guns of 5.5-inch calibre. said: " You never know you It is a fact that out of 30 6-inch guns have taken a pill till it is all carried in the United States ships now over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., under consideration, only six are quick Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. firing." The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsar arilla.

Madrid authorities are suspicious of Under its present editor, Mr. S. S. Holt, evident, the captain says, that the enthusiam was immense.

## NORTH CAROLINA

The Lutheran Synod will meet in Salisbury next year.

The annual meeting of cotton manufacturers will be held at Charlotte on the 12th instant. Winston Sentinel: The colored voters

of Winston form about twelve-fifteenths of the republican party and yet they are given only three-fifteenths of the nominations for aldermen.

Dunn Union: We learn that the dwell-ing of Mr. H. F. Warren, who lives about four miles east of town in Sampson county, was destroyed by fire last Wed- ument to the memory of "Light Horse nesday night. The fire was discovered | Harry," Lee's boy bugler, who was about 9:30 o'clock and its origin is unknown. Mr. Warren saved a part of his household effects.

Wilson Times: Last Saturday Mr. Dempsey Watson was in Keniy and was drinking. About 10 o'clock he left there to go to his home, near Kirby's Crossing, in this county. Sunday morning about 8 o'clock he was found about one mile this side of Kenly dead. He was near the railroad, a bruise on his head, and lying in a small pool of water.

Salisbury Sun: If reliable reports be true, that mammoth water power at the Salem a man named Eugene Foucht famous falls of the Yadkin in Stanly had displayed in front of his office a county is to be harnessed and Albemarie, United States recruiting poster and on pair. The cheapest and the best in the you a card and a big lot of prices and Salisbury, New London, Norwood, Concord, Lexington and other tributary towns are to feel the thrill of the electrical current. The syndicate, we learn, is composed of Scranton, Pa., capitalists and manufacturers.

Hickory, who was visiting at the home of his uncle, John Moore, in the Stony Point neighborhood, accidentally shot himself while hunting last Saturday afternoon. He was standing on top of a fence with his gun between his knees when the gun slipped from its resting place and fell, striking the hammer on the rail. The gun was discharged and the load went into his thigh about half way between the knee and groin, ranging upward and backward. He is seriously, but not necessarily fatally hurt.

Raleigh Post: A republican said to us yesterday that he had been informed that the populists of Brunswick held a county convention Monday and appointed delegates to the state convention to be held on the 17th instant, and instructed said delegates to support a proposition for fusion with the democrats. The aforesaid republican added: "I am not surprised at this action, but what gets away with me is, Governor Russell was in Brunswick on Monday, and I am told engineered this movement for democratic fusion with the democrats.

### The Retail Merchant of 1900.

What changes may we look for within the next few years? This is a query King's New Discovery. They are not which all retailers with small capital may well ponder. Already the thoughtful merchant has recognized the necessity for the adoption of safeguards to prevent the loss of capital. It may be said that hard times have made people the more careful of their dimes, or that the great department stores in the cities, with the peculiar methods. have made a hole in the small merchant's profit, or that it is the ever- anybody about anything is advertis-

asy to Take

asy to Operate

At Camp Bryan Grimes today companies from Goldsboro, Reidsville and Waynesville were mustered into the United States service, all being in the

First regiment and completing it. The d idsborb officers and men were before the surgeons this morning. This afternoon, on the spacious drill ground the First regiment, now complete, was paraded for inspection and verification.

It is very dry here, in fact there is almost a drought, but crops appear to be florishing.

Three convicts were brought to the penitentiary today from Cleveland county.

At Guilford Battle Ground, near Greensboro, tomorrow the students of 4c to 25c Oak Ridge institute will unveil a mon-35 cents. from 8c to 15c. murdered by Tarleton's dragoons near Oak Ridge during the war of the revolution. The literary societies of the institute made the gift of the mounment. There will be addresses by John R. Webster, C. D. McIver, Dread Peacock and others. The students of sev-Wool Suits, at \$2.00; 13 dozen all Wool eral colleges and of the Greensboro public schools will participate.

An ex-confederate soldier of Winston-Salem today wrote the adjutant general a confidential letter saying that in a blackboard near by the words "No one who ever fought against Uncle Sam need apply." By direction of Governor Russell the adjutant general telegraphed to Foucht, directing him to Statesville Mascot: Thomas Harris, of remove the placard and the inscription. The adjutant general rebuked Foucht in plain terms for his act, saying neither the president nor the governor would permit such an insult.

An effort is being made to have M. L. McCorkle, of Catawba county, son of ex-Judge McCorkle, made adjutant of the First regiment.

The weather report shows for April 3.05 inches of rain here, a little under the average. The mean temperature was 50 degrees, 3 under the average.

#### The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill, "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

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1,000 yards of Mattress Tick from 5 to 4.000 yards of new Calicoes from 4c to 10 cents.

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And yet the recent naval battle was

of mouth, or by word of type. Ad-It may be said that it is the mail orvertising is anything which conveys a der houses supplying the consumer. message about a business or a product. But, say what you will, there is no de-If a man opens a store and tells his nying the fact that changes have come friends about it, he is advertising the and that changes are still going on. store.

If he prints his announcement on cards and hands them to the passerby, rules. Let him collect his accounts he is advertising the store.

If he puts his sign above the door, or goods into his window, he is advertising the store.

If he makes a hundred duplicates of this sign and nails them on fences or dead walls where people can see them, it, or else the retailer muct prepare he is advertising.

If he joins a church or club, or a secret society, his name and his business will become known, and he will still be advertising .

If he causes his sign or his card to be reproduced and printed in a newspaper, he is doing the same thing that he did when he tacked the sign on the fences or handed the card to the passers-by. He is putting his sign into the house of every reader of that paper.

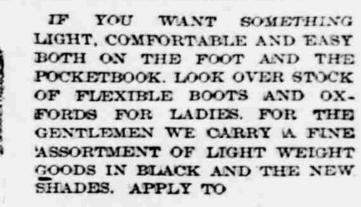
This hypothetical man is a retail dealer. He is in direct contact with the people to whom he seeks to convey the news of his enterprise. The princip'e is exactly the same with the maker or handler of goods that are to have a more than local sale.

Of all the ways of advertising, the best, most certain and cheapest is that of using the columns of a good newspaper. Intelligent people with money to spend always read the papers,

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