# THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: SATURDAY, APRIL 16 1898



make his faction a power for evil or The Messenger. good it must "combine." If he goes to his former allies it will be for evil; if he goes to the democrats it may be for good provided he can be kept measur-JACKSON & BELL COMPANY. ably straight. But, as we think, based Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, from the state newspapers, the demo-N. C., as second class matter, cracy are not in the bartering, dickering, combining, fusing humor now. They have wholesome distrust of the TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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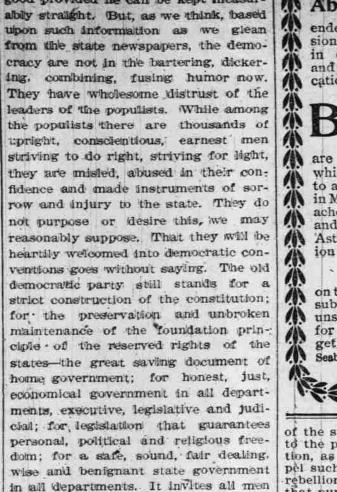
> WILMINGTON, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

SPANISH SHIPS AND HARD FIGHT-

ING AHEAD

The Spanish navy is not very large but is decidedly efficient, and it is not wise to try to pooh-pooh it. He is a who goes to war and does not underrate his adversary. Spain has several extremely formidable ships of comparatively recent construction, and they are well commanded and have game crews. The Pelayo is a first-class battleship, and so is the Emperor Carlos V. There are others less formidthe but of excellent construction, and of an average 7,000 ton displacement, of which five are now about ready, the Infanita, Maria Teresa, Cardinal Cisneros, Princesa de Vizcaya; and two others nearly completed, the Calaluna and Pedro d' Aragona. They are all very strong, heavily armored, and carry 12%, 12 and 11-inch guns. Then there are two smaller cruisers lately bought in Italy. These are the more important. It has many smaller craft and many torpedo boats. (The Spanjards either seriously believe or are simply bragging when they speak so hopefully of proving themselves supeseas to the American navy. There will be a great deal of hard fighting and of a very desperate kind. The recent battles between armored vesgels-between two South American states and between Japan and China; revealed the horrible results. The old babtles in the old oaken vessels were

often terrible. Sometimes almost an entire crew was killed and wounded or



who would help North Carolina to maintain her rights, to advance the interests of every kind, particularly including educational, religious and material, and to redeem her from the pernicious, ruinous, deadly influence of the present bad administration, and to prevent ever hereafter a return of the most unfortunate, unwise, reckless, incapable legislation of the last four years. Populists and republicans

who would aid in restoring good order, confidence, contenment and prosperity to the state are always welcome into the patriotic democratic camp. In this sign we hope. But no trading will be tolerated.

NORTH CAROLINA' Winston Journal: Will Lindsay, col-

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ored, was struck by a Southern railway car this morning at 11:40 o'clock and instantly killed. - He had just come out of Bros. factory where he had been yed and was walking on the track toward the trestle. Naval Cadet Pope Washington, who has been spending the time since the

destruction of the battleship Maine with his parent, Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Washington, in Goldsboro, received orders to report to the navy department at Washington, and left on the noon train Mon-

Salisbury World: The relatives of Mr. John Henry Lentz, an operative in e cotton mills here and at Concord,

drowned. But the big guns of long range do fearful execution. It is stated but recently by an expert that on board t is as dangeran iron modern cruiser ous to be below water as above water. It is dangerous in any part of the ship. We may expect to hear of worse calamities in the number of deaths than befell the Maine, befalling both sides. We may suppose that men who fight the cruisers and battleships have a greater apprehension of results than the gallant tars and sea captains formerly felt when fighting in the menof-war behind the wooden walls. We must hope that the Americans will give everywhere an excellent account of themselves. Splendid deeds of valor will follow . declaration of war. We are really pleased to see that Captain Sigsbee has a command, but why is he not placed in charge of one of the great ships'

#### THE ONLY PEACE DESIRABLE OR ALLOWABLE

As we write it looks as if the congress was ready to take steps leading directly to war. The people are much with that policy that than they are with a policy that precipitates war solely based upon Cuban fortunately choosing the weaker and the head. It never disappoints. Free less tenable cause—and the United trial bottles at R. R. Bellamy's drug States are placed in a vortex that de- | store. mands an united, public rally to rescue it, then the voice of the congress the voice of the people. It will not follow that all this may be truly the voice of God. No man can heaviest guns and great as he was in war he knew but little of Jehovah and has not desired war, hoping that all might be satisfactorily and adjusted. It has believed lieves that Spain made war cowardly in destroying the great cruisimmortals, and richly merits a severe chastisement. But it and deceived, and lied and swore to its innocency, and if it had really plead for mercy and offered to condone the outrage as far as possible, should accept the reparation, the apoland thus the war cloud would have

and lurid. brink is reached. The only absolute honor. However peace loving The Messenger, and however horrible

rious disappearance. nome about two weeks ago stating that he would return in a few days. He has not been seen or heard of since. Lentz's wife has gone to her father's home in Mecklenburg county to remain until something is heard of Mr. Lentz. Charlotte Observer: The North Caroina Medical Society at Davidson college will close on the 23rd instant. There are fifty-three students at the college.— This morning at 2 o'clock there hardt and Hall found that Abe Brown, a colored hack driver, and Walter Huntley, also-colored, had had a difficulty

Attorney Bernard brings the news from Greenville that on Monday night a numper of young men were in the act of burning McKinley in effigy when an of ficer interfered and arrested two of the eaders, Ambrose Johnson and a man Smith .--- The largest personal named damages judgment ever affirmed by the

supreme court of North Carolina, was that of Norton vs. North Carolina Raildecision written by Judge Douglas. Mr. Norton sued, for \$20,000 damages, for inturies received two years ago.

### How to Look Good

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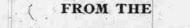
Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller would make the Maine event the pi- I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of votal one, and the true casus belli, Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I American commercial cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. is the administration King's New Discovery for Consumpany issue-however unwisely and un- ter of a century, and today stands at periment. It has been tried for a quar-

## STATE PRESS.

"North Carolina must be redeemed," is the cry from every honest man in the state. To do this it will be necessary for every man to be at the primary in his township and work and vote for the nom-Napoleon held that God ination of intelligent, honest, efficient and uncorruptible men for office. Let the work be begun in the primaries and it will be easy to complete it at the ballot nothing of His voice. The Messenger and be kept up until the sun goes down has not desired war bouing that all on the day of election and all will end well.-Plymouth Beacon. Much has been said about editors being silenced by passes and we hope our readers will pardon this personal statement as to our position on the question. There is all the difference in the world between a free pass and one issued in exchange for ad-We do not believe the act of vertising. 1891 forbids the latter. We see no differ-ence in exchanging advertising space for transportation with a railroad and doing change of labor or service in both instances .- Reidsville Weekly.

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on the whole they do so. right .- Raleigh News and Observer





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leave Denmark 6:12 a. m. Creston 5:17 a. leave Denmark 4:47 p. m., Creston 5:43 p. m., Sumter 6:33 p. m. daily. Pregnalls Branch trains leave Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m. arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except

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