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THE REAL CAUSE OF PRESENT POLITICAL SERVICE.

Some sentimental northern writer (doubtless) says this: "The curse of lina history, between 1765 and 1792. It America is the wanton abuse of honprable men in high places. We are driving our best citizens out of our The hardened politicians only will be left to conduct our affairs. Alwrites to the author of the sketch: ready the men of culture, refinement "I want to assure you that the 'Stu-dent' and Wake Forest college appreciand delicate sensibility turn their back on public employment." That is the ate the honor of having the privilege of publishing an article of such worth. I veriest bosh. The abuse of "honorable am certain all good people of the state will join in gratitude to you for what you have done to commemorate the ser-vices of one of her patriotle sons. I men in high places" was more rampant will in George Washington's day than in trust that in the pages of the "Student" your work will be free from the wreck of time, and available for the student of McKinley's day. Those who know political history know this. Later still in several leading, able administrations, the abuse and censure of "honorable men

Sketches by Mr. K. upon two distinguished citizens of Granville will probain high places" was more truculent, more intensely personal and coarse bly appear-John Penn, the signer of the National Declaration of Independence. than it ever is in these days. And this and Chief Justice Leonard Henderson, was the case when there was not one-There are three or four typographical ertenth of cause for it then as there is rors in the sketch on General Person, now, in these days of prostituted polibut none important but the one on page tice and personal and political venali-627. It should be 1743 and not 1643.

ty. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, were able and patriotic and pure men above money, above price, above all suspicion. Their characters politically and personally were not fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. smirched, and savage abuse and broad denunciations fell powerless at their feet. The last thirty years have recondition in politics never vealed a

The Spanish people with all of their before the war. Under Van vast pride and courage and acquirements known vast pride and courage and acquirements are rather a queer lot. They do not see ed the commodore to use his influence Buren, one rascal who stole some million or so and fled, brought great re-proach to the administration, but the other peoples and powers study it. Hence placed the letter on the desk he said:

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Commodore Dewey, Wilmington, N. C., May 9, 1898. "Sunshine" for May is to hand. It is Editors Messenger:

in the interest of the Chris-While the people of this great countian Endeavor, and other Young Peoples try are elated over the achievements Societies. Price 50 cents a year. It is of Commodore George Dewey and his neatly printed. Published at Nashville, gallant officers and men of the Asiatic squadron, and the admiration of the "The Whitsett Student" for April is a armies and navies of the world elicited North, Carolina literary number. Among and proclaimed at his bold, dashing the contributors are such well known accomplished home writers as W. E. fighting qualities in the complete de-Christian, H. J. Stockard, Edward Gilstruction of the Spanish squadron and llam, Miss Rebecca Cameron and others. forts in the harbor of Manila, those Price 10 cents. Published at Whitsett, who know him personally feel a thrill N. C. It is a quarterly journal devoted of joy in knowing these honors are de-

servedly heaped upon him. Commodore George Dewey was born

April has quite an array of contributions, in Vermont on the 26th of December, from prominent colored preachers and 1837 of '38, and was appointed to the others. It is a creditable publication to naval academy from that state Septhe race it represents. Price \$1.00 a year. tember 23, 1854. After graduating in Single copy 25 cents. Published at Char-1858 he was ordered to the steam friglotte, John C. Dancy, custom house ofate, Wabash, then fitting out for the Mediterranean station at the Brooklyn navy-yard, and it was at this time the "The Wake Forest Student" for May writer first met him, having been orhas contributions by Professor G. W. dered for duty on the same ship. We Paschal, Professor W.| L. Poteat, T. H. sailed for the above named station in Lacy, Theodore B. Kingsbury and others. June, 1858, and returned to the United States the last of December, 1859, mak-Mr. Kingsbury writes a nineteen page ing a cruise of about nineteen months: sketch of General Thomas Person, of Dewey was a genial, pleasant ship-Granville, one of the most conspicuous mate and possessed many fine traits of leaders and truest patriots in the procharacter. Here may it be said that tracted era so important in North Caroone's good and bad qualities are better drawn out and known aboard ship would be impossible in 1898 to gather the when men are so intimately and constantly together, than in any other material embodied in the sketch. The association in life. Dewey was gentle chief matter was collected in 1876. One and considerate in his deportment to of the members of the faculty of the his brother officers and was of a strong leading Baptist college in the south sympathetic nature. It was this quality in his makeup that recalled an in-

terview I had with him in 1893, while he was chief of bureau of equipment, etc., at department in Washington. D. C. I called upon him in his office when the adjoining offices of his department were occupied by the numerous clerks, approached him with the familiarity of an old friend and said: "Dewey, this is Manning, your old shipmate in the cruise of the Wabash in '58 and '59.' He quickly arose from his chair, shook me cordially by the hand, at the same time placing his left hand on my shoulder as if to assure me of the sincerity of his pleasure on meeting me, and said: "Well, well, Manning, it has been over thirty-three years since last we met and many, many have been the

changes: be seated." While we were chatting over our experiences during and since the war, a nessenger brought him a letter which revealed a very singular coincidence. It was from an old mutual friend and salpmate of ours who resigned from the United States navy at the same time I did at the breaking out of the war between the state to cast our lots with the southern cohfederacy. The commodore read the letter to me, in

that all he had to show for the sacri-fices made, were an empty purse and



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DAILY NO. 55-Passenger-Due Lake 4:00 p. m. Waccamaw 5:09 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:41 p. m., Marion 6:43 p. m., Florence 7:25 p. m., Sumter 9:10 p. m., Columbia 10:30 p. m., Darmark 5:12 a. m. Augusta UNCLE SAM'S MOVE

TO EXPEL SPAIN FROM THE WEST-ERN CONTINENT MEETS WITH HEARTY AND UNANIMOUS APPROV-HEARTY AND UNANIMOUS APPROV-AL. OUR EFFORT IN MEETING WITH OUR PATRONS WANTS FOR EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE AT BED-ROCK PRICES ADMITS OF AS HEARTY APPROVAL DEALERS AND CONSUMERS CAN FIND HERE THE LARGEST ASSORT-MENT FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, AND TERMS 'AND PRICES SAFE FROM SUCCESSFUL COMPETITION. GOODS DELIVERED AT DEPOT, PACKED FREE OF EXPENSE.

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SOUTHBOUND.

NORTHBOUND.

DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave Bos-5:50 p. m. ton |1:03 p. m., New York 9:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washing-ton 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05. a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:10 a. m., Weldon 12:00 a. m., Tarboro 12:38 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:10 p. m., Wilson 2:37 p. m., Goldsbore 3:20 f. m., Warsaw 4:11 p. m., Magar, lia 4:24 p. m. DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Bos-

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Trains on C. & D. H. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9:55 p. m., farrive Darlington 10:28 a. m., Cheraw 11:40 a. m., Wadesboro 12:35 p. m., Hartsville 9:20 p. m.
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Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:38 a. m., Bennettsville 5:59 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:50 a. m., Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 7:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:50 a. m., Leave Wadesboro 7:45 a. m., Leave Barlington 8:55 ... m., arrive Florence 9:20 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:22 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8:15 a: m., Darlington 9:00 s. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8:15 a. m., Darlington 9:00 s. m., arrive Florence 9:20 a. m.
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president's character felt no stain and the principles, dominating opinions and he received no personal reproach that was justified. But under Grant, Garfield and others who have succeeded them there have been the best reasons for suspecting a great deal of outrageous venality and political crime in the American ships, and now they are about highest office as in the congress, and to enter upon a revolution because the perhaps even in the judiciary. When navy is insufficient and inefficient. Even 'the "best citizens" fail to get into the government's service, it is not because of violent abuse, or unjust crimination or any unfair criticisms of such men, but because of political self-seeking of of Saturday, gives this; either inferior or really depraved "Senor Sagasta's complaint about the way in which Americans wage was is almen, and their success in obtaining the high coveted places by means of cajolunchivalrous, he said, for us to atlack Manila and to blockade Havana; we ing and artful manipulation of means and intense energy, and an appeal to "the ways that are dark" so well known to the corrupt politician who believes " in getting there."

Of course, the standard of men in low and vulgar now. office is very days of decadence and deideals. Men can do now with mpunity a score of things that would have blasted their names and prosultimate success." pects forever if attempted prior to 1861. This is true or we do not know how to tell it. This low standard of, morality and honor applies to all callings in life, and will be found in trade, in law, in medicine, in journalism, in the courts, in the legislatures, in the schools, in the political arena.

for most of this. They have listened all around have spoken openly and patriwith itching ears and easy credulity to the professional liars, the industrious promises of good, the unmitigated, vulgar demagogue, who "fret the angry multitude," play off upon ignorance, bamboozle the pliant, good, unsuspecting, discontented, well-meaning voter, and is but really a bird of prey, "that shricks upon the sullen tempest's wing" and is ready to devour all and to swallow his own stupified con-

science. Not until the people themselves put the brand of condemnation and repudlation upon the trading, reckless, unprincipled demagogues will the old standard of personal and political rectitude be restored and "the honbe ever in the public service again. It is not "wanton abuse," but public indifference and a ready yielding to the manipulating palavering, insincere, inis the real cause of present serious, most deplorable conditions in our state and in other states, and in the govern-

large. It is not "wanton nen of culture, refinement and delicate sensibility" that causes the "hardened politicians only" to be "left to control our affairs." Oh, no, The men of the higher type of nobility and purity of soul and character are not in the scramble, for it is unseemly and offen-

"How terrible! How wish I could do something for poor Dalton," and general get-up is different from all othsaw a tear trickle down his cheek. Do ers. In peace this is so, and in war it you know, reader, that the officers of breaks out fiercely. At war with a great the army and navy who resigned their country they are split up among thempositions to fight for the southern selves. They bragged of their splendid cause sacrificed more than those who navy and how it would destroy the lost all by the results of that long and terrible struggle? This was a life-time work, sick or well. Their positions gave them a passport into the best cir-Senor Sagasta, an able Spaniard and full of diplomacy, at the head of the present government, is talking nonsense about the behavior of the Americans in the what of it? conduct of war. The New York Times,

cles in this and foreign contries and their advantages were enviable. In the face of all this they laid all upon the altar of their southland, and now ED. WILSON MANNING.

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on conducting military operations with-out any regard for the habits or theories of his fogs. Senor Sagasta should re-member that the object, of war-the di-rect object, that is-is to win, and that Laurinburg Exchanges, Three quarters of an hour after Cattle Smith, a Croatar woman, left her house on Mr. M. M. Mc Kinnon's place, near town. Monday afternoon for work in the field close preliminary attacks upon an enemy's weak points are well calculated to insure the building was discovered on fire. Al though the greatest possible haste was made to reach the building and rescue the three shildren left there by the

Although Spain is an old Roman Cath-Although Spain is an old Roman Cath-olic country, it is very gratifying to see innocent prattling children perished in that dreadful flame. None of them were the many evidences of the loyalty of this old enough to look out for self .--- It was class of citizens in our own vast councision of the court at Rockinghan try. They are showing thomselves true that Henry Covington has not been sell ing whiskey and all this talk we have citizens of the republic, and, with no hearing about it must be a mistake sort of sympathy with Spanish outrages, the courts, in the registratures, in the sort of sympathy with Spanish outrages, sort of sympathy with Spanish outrages, brutalities and oppressions. The Catholic Chizen speaks out patriotically. Others all around have spoken openly and patri-for most of this. They have listened of this, they have listened outcally. Carcinal Gibbons, well known otically. Carding! Gibbons, well known nonths imprisonment for a thing he sal 'he didn't do.

in Wilmington, where he long resided, says, and it is very pleasing: "I receive the leading Catholic paper of England, The Tablet, in which excrop, this year. or biggiand, the tablet, in which ex-pressions from bishops, and prominent clergy constantly appear. Such expres-sions show general sympathy with the United States. The Irish Catholics are almost entirely in accord with this coun-try. Catholics in the United States have but one sentiment. Whatever may have been their opinions as to the expediency been their opinions as to the expediency of the war, now that it is on they are

united in upholding the governme Nothing could be more appropriate and deserved than for the American congress to vote the men in the sea battle at Manila a medal each, a sword to the gallant, dashing Commodore Dewey, and a commission of admiral to him for orable men" referred to in the extract his splendid services. The war between the American states has about ended at last, and southern men of the genuine purifiers and humor cures. stamp of devotion to the confederate cause can rejoice in victories now under the American flag by northern captains famous, mercenary, self-seeking dema-. and seames. Although of New England grogues who hold the public ear. That nativity, the south gladly honors the excellent fighter and commander, Admiral

Dewey. OFP 'How to Cure Every Blood Humor." FACE HUMORS Falling Hair and Baby Blem. Europe is becoming volcanic. Spain is in a state of eruption, and Milan, in Italy, has boiled over so completely as to cause severe fighting and much destruction of Ask Your life: Turmoil, uneasiness, dissatisfaction Druggist are in many of the kingdoms of the world. Chronic complaints and continued for a generous oppressions and abuses are bringing forth legitimate offspring, Austria is not safe 10 CENT from a revolution. Spain and Italy are TRIAL SIZE. boiling now. Even Germany is not consive to all their ideas and instincts, tent altogether, while France is really ELY'S GREAN BALM

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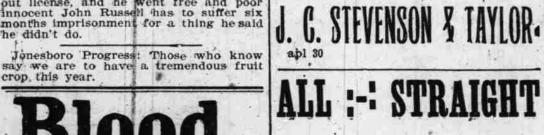
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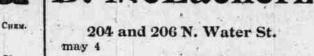
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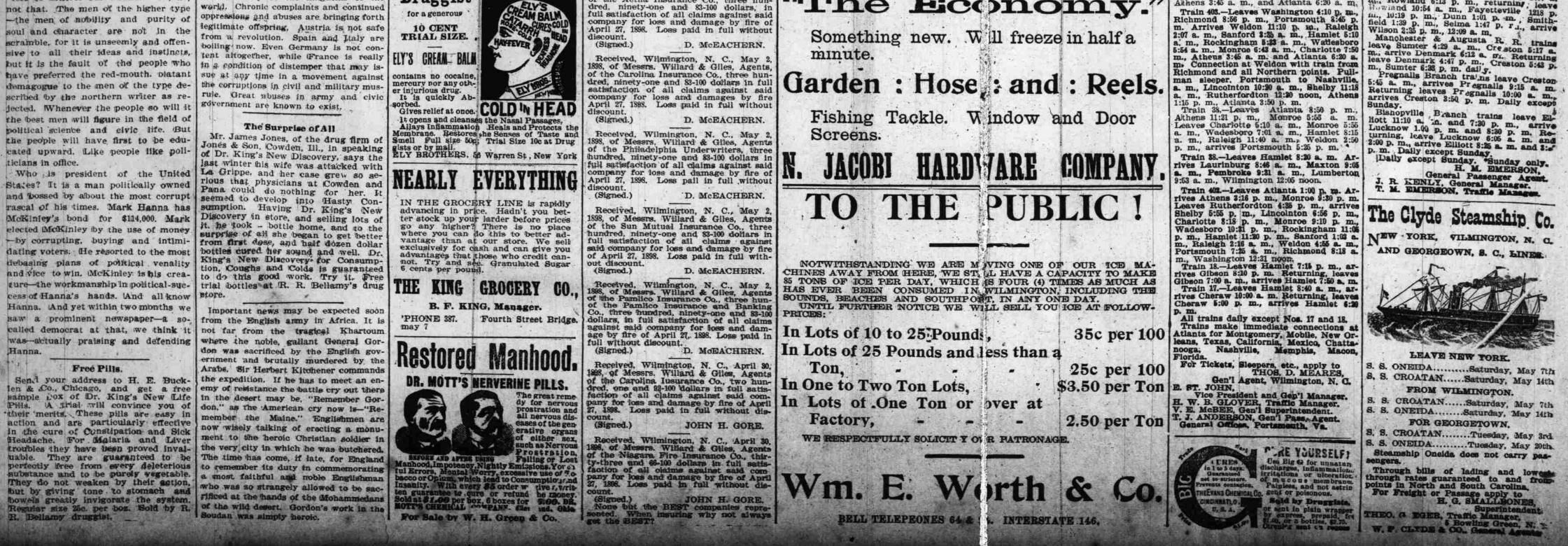
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