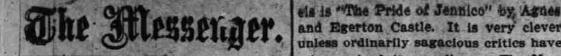
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SPECULATIVE AS TO RUMORS AND PROBABILITIES.

Where is Admiral Sampson, and what has become of the Spanish fleet at Cape Verde are questions of interest? Sampson is hunting the Spaniards probably or returning to Havana to end the suspense as to that city's fall. The Spanish fleet may be at Cadiz, for that is probably its safest course. It has no coaling stations acon this side of the Atlantic and it could not remain long if allowed to do so by our fleets because of a need of coal. The truth may be that the Spaniards after their complete destruction in the Bay of Manilla are afraid to venture another battle, particularly on mid-ocean where destruction might await them. So flight for home and safe harborage may be the dernier resort with the boastful gang. But if the fleet has really returned English Prose Writers." It is by Mr. to Spanish waters beyond the Atlantic F. B. Stearns, and an American. He it means probably a final abandonment dismisses the late Cardinal Newman of Cuba and Porto Rico. This may be from the ranks of the great prose writthe beginning of the end, or may be a ers. It is really amusing in its absurdpart of the plans to continue the war | ity. Through twenty years or more we at long taw with their vessels that may have pointed to John Henry Newman become strictly piratical, taking up as one of the half dozen greatest their old, sea-calling of Elizabeth's stylists in English. He never had a time as buccaneers.

the European powers to advise Spain cellence.

hat to do in the way of peace with the

NORTH CAMOLINA

and Egerton Castle. It is very clever less ordinarily sagacious critics have on Sunday morning roaming the moun-tains, as if wild, his mind being enisconceived its excellence. The New York Tribune critic thinks It "one of tirely gone. He has been sheriff eight cade." One of the soundest, calmest years 'At the Guilford county convention on of literary exponents now is unques-

Saturday, the delegation was instructtionably London "Literature." It has ed to vote for T. J. Shaw and D. Schenck, Jr., for judge, in the proporsome cordial words for this novel in its tion of the vote cast for them in the last issue. It says it "links the novel convention, to wit: 661/2 for Shaw and of atmosphere to that of adventure," 411/2 for Schenck.

which is happy blending and when well Hendersonville Times: M. V. Richwrought must make both an artistic and interesting novel. It evidently thinks it better than Anthony Hawkmorning with a party of gentlemen who are looking for investments in the ins ("Hope") and Wayman-"is of South, with a plant worth at least worthier stock a bold and successful \$200,000. The others were looking for essay in the picturesque, told in a style farms for themselves and friends. Raleigh News and Observer: "There that pleasantly hints of the eighteenth are about 250 populists in Edgecomb century without the excessive or tirecounty, about fifty of whom went into some use of archaism. The plot in it-

the democratic primaries last week," self is by no means new, but the gaity said Mr. J. W. Albertson, editor of the Southerner, who is in the city. Mr. and wit and spirit of the story, as a Albertson thinks that others who did whole, are both original and admiranot enter the primaries will vote with ble." There is still more of praise, but the democratic party at the November this will do. We have not read it. We elections. So mote it be.

never adopt the opinions of others as our own until we have read for ourselves, for often we have been much disappointed in reading what had been lavishly lauded. Not many weeks ago, Mr. Alden, London correspondent to the very excellent New York Times's "Saturday Review," praised very ex-

ressively a story now appearing in the Whiteville News: Hon, T. D. Mc. New York "Bookman" by a new Scotch Dowell, an old and prominent citizen of Bladen county, died at his home near writer named Neil Munro. We read Elizabethtown on Sunday, the 1st inst., two or three instalments of "John aged 76 years. He represented his Splendid." and gave an opinion in these ounty in what was called the House of Commons several terms, and his columns that it was rather poor stuff-Senatorial district, composed of the veaking of the worst "Kallyard" ounties of Bladen, Brunswick and Costuff. Since the story has advanced umbus, and afterwards his Congressional district in the U.S. and Confedmore Mr. Alden takes it all back and erate Congresses. onfesses he was deceived by the open-

ng chapter or two. One of the most absurd specimens of nuch latter day criticism by professional critics and authors occurs in a ly attended. 'Delegates were elected to recent little book entitled "Modern leaders and a few democrats. superior. There are other writers as

handing it to her with the rest of the mail for the house. She opened and The return of the Spanish fleet to Ca- charming, as rich and exquisite; some read the letter and began crying. She diz might be the signal of an outbreak even of loftier range and more imagiwent in her room and burned the letter or revolution all over Spain and the native and splendid, but it will be inup. A few minutes after she put on her hat and went out. She returned immediate overthrow of the Alphon- deed most difficult to find one of greatshortly, carrying in her hand a small ists. Or it might be the invitation to er purity, perfection, clarity, and expackage. She were in her room and closed the door. The landlady went in the room some minutes later and found SPANISH TRICKS AND TREACHher lying on the bed as limp as a rag and two empty bottles which had had ERY. laudanum in them lying by her. Dr. The Spaniards are bravely sustaining | Hawley was sent for. He worked with their reputation gained through four the woman for two hours or more before he brought her to, --- Crisp Lomax undred years of bad historic record colored, ran his razor across the arm for cunning and treachery. They have of Jeff Williams, also colored, Satur their emissaries in our own country day, making a had wound. Williams blowing up powder mills, making sly could not be caught. drafts of forts and harbors, making sounding, poisoning well and seek-The Surprise of All. ing places on ships that they may re-Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of peat the awful deviltry that destroyed Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says the the Maine with its 266 of human beings. last winter his wife was attacked with They fight on the sly as well as in open La Grippe, and her case grew so .sebattle. They tricked two American rious that physicians at Cowden and vessels, coming near getting them into Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Conextreme danger, perhaps visiting upon sumption. Having Dr. King's New them destruction. They tried to de- Discovery in' store, and selling lots of coy Commodore Dewey into the wrong channel that was mined, and that too after thanking him with apparent gratitude for not murdering, after Spanish King's New Discovery for Consumpway of brutality, women and children | tion, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed at Manilla. They seek to accomplish to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at R. R. Bellamy's drug by deception and trickery and treachery what they seem not to be able to do in open encounter. Spain is certainly in a most direful strait. She is threatened at home and is in danger abroad. The military party in Madrid is said to have grown, and martial law is extending outside. The Carlists are watching and the present internal disturbances are chiefly due to economic causes. Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne, seforce "populist Umph!! democratic verely arraigns the Cabinet and Chris, tina, the Queen Regent, saying she is The first regiments to enlist are to go a fond mother, but a feeble ruler. He there. The talk is for a 40,000 army of charges that cowardly officials are shirking from upholding the integrity London of 10th inst., that the Spaniards of the Spanish dominions. Events at Manilla declare that they will never | will rapidly unfold and probably in a fortnight we shall all know as to the duration of the war, whether it will speedily end or be continued for months, men should be removed from the city. possibly to the close of the year. We American troops (5.000) are to occupy are expecting a short, sharp war with

Sheriff Webb, of Bilike, was found

odfate fidminals their ticket on a free sliver platform, and let all lovers of good government join us. We greatly admire Mr. Bryan, but we are absolute-ly opposed to fusion. The populist party in the past has not been true to its prom-ises. We mean the leaders of the party. Populist leaders only want office, in any deal that they may make. While any party is only for office they can do noth-ing for good government; so why should the democrats make any overture to the democrats make any overture to them?-Tarboro Southerner.

Hon W. J. Bryan has written a letter then w. J. Bryan has written a letter to Mr. Josephus Daniels intimating that it will be best for the democratic party to fuse with the populists. His letter has been pretty freely discussed by the press of the state. Colonel A. M. Waddell wrote a letter to National Chairman Jones, land and industrial agent of the Southern railway, arrived yesterday which has also been pretty freely liscussed and reprinted by the democratic press of the state, and so far as we have observed it has been unanim endorsed by all the papers that have referred to it. Any one fully acquainte with the present condition of affairs in North Carolina must speak very thoughtlessly or very interestedly to say that the democratic party ought to fuse with the populists. We never have had much admiration for "go-betweeners" in any-thing.-Scotland Neck Commonwealth. When the democratic flag waves over

our grand old state let it wave over a state redeemed from a corrupt adminis ration and a people rejoicing in the sunlight of peace, prosperity and happiness, Newbern Journal: Kit Williams colbecause they are loyal subjects of a govored, a car coupler, in the Atlantic and ernment established by true blue democ North Carolina railroad yard, during acy-a government for, of, and by the Such was the government people. Such was the government of North Carolina under the old democratic the wind squall Friday evening met with a curious and serious mishap. Kit ie; such will she have again when was on top of a car when the wind Fred Douglass legislatures shall be struck the car, blowing up the tin roof egated to the rear, and every office in on the car, which raised, throwing Kit the state be filled by true blue demofrom the car's roof to the ground. He crats. Hal Ayer says "we are for fu-sion to accomplish certain ends, but not will be unable to work for a few days. so as not to enable us to lick them out of their boots, if we desired to do so.' He says further, "The democratic party for the last four years has been com posed of liars and scoundrels." Can we afford to fuse with the Had Ayer crowd? Never: no never.-Rockingham Rocket.

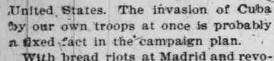
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all the conventions named. The state The American Tobacco Company. convention delegation is known to be New York, May 11 .- The American Tostrongly opposed to fusion or co-operapacco Company at its annual meeting at Newark, N. J., today elected the followtion, and the sentiment of the convenng directors for two years: Oliver H. tion, which was freely expressed, was Payne, Thomas F. Jeffries, Herbert L. Terrell; for one year, John H. Browne, James G. Butler, John Dochofer, William unanimously against co-operation or fusion, as suggested by the populist H. Butler. W. W. Fuller presided. The treasurer reported not earnings to be \$4,179,460: quarterly dividends on preferred Charlotte Observer; Miss Annie Morrell boards at 203. Liddell street. stock, 2 per cent., \$969,360; 6 per cent. in Yesterday morning she received a letterest on script issued May 1, 1896, \$214. er about 8 o'clock, the postmaster 800: applied to surplus. \$2,995,300; deduct \$1,432,000 for interest on common stock, eaving present surplus \$7,447,849.

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Intion threatening the dynasty, it would really seem the part of wisdom for the Segasta government to try to arrange a settlement at once with the great republic But the Spaniard is bull-headed, proud, treacherous, unwise and unpractical. He is eloquent, rhetorical, impassioned but lacks sanity, common sense, a right view of things.

There is a report from Madrid of 28th that the Spanish troops had evacuated Manilla, but that lacks confirmation. Admiral Dewey desires to seize Manilla and establish a provisional government. He asked for such instructions, so Hongkong dispatches of 8th stated. The Spanish commander at Manilla wanted to surrender when he saw it was useless for his fleet to fight the Americans. The Spaniards had no steam up. Quite like Spanish incapacity. In the meantime the Spanish ministry has decided to try to hold the Philippines. How this is to be done has not yet been revealed by its wisdom. The late Spanish minister to Washington-still playing a Polo game-is boastful and prophesies the American defeat when it engages the Spanish fleet. Perhaps Polo was expecting the safe flight of his fleet when he thus babbled

The campaign in Cuba is to be short and decisive, comes from Washington. invasion. It is said, in a dispatch from surrender the town until it is blown up. Humanity's sake would demand that the women and children and old the islands. The cut cable is to be re- American successes, paired.

We are not disposed to attach any importance to the report from Washington on 10th that the Spanish fleet may be steaming for the Philippines. It is a very long voyage and how could they make it?

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

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HOME FOLKS

A smooth, pleasant, safe voyage to our naval reserves who sailed yesterday on the Nantucket leaving many an anxious, suffering heart behind them. God bless the young defenders and bring them all back in safety and dell's terrible indictment of fusion."health! They have promptly respond-

ed to the calls of their country. Some of the Populists are very, very tired of Marion Butler and his management. The State at large is even

sicker of him and his blatherskite blowing and insane politics more than any of the Populists can be. He has struck their cause a tremendous blow.

At Raleigh, as at Wilmington, a company has been formed to take the place of the absent company of State Guards. The Raleigh company num-We hope the Wilmington company will letter to Joe Daniels, national committeebers eighty-four men, none too strong. reach that number. A company is a necessity. A Maxim or Gatling is opposed to fusion: we tried it two years

Call and See He of Write for Prices and Term it he took ... bottle home, and to the Ju 8 48surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar A GOOD BUGGY HORSE bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. . FOR SALE . STATE PRESS. We are not only willing, but anxious that all who fayor democratic doctrine shall vote alike, but we want them to vote under the democratic banner. Winston Sentinel **On Easy Terms** A faction of the populist convention of New Hanover, at its meeting Saturday, urged a proposition be submitted to th democrats for "honorable co-operation, i order the more effectively to put in "nopulistic principles." Umph! . . BY . . principles ought to e good enough for democrats .- Raleigh The north has never yet thoroughly id itself of the idea that the southern cople are a sort of a semi savage race. and that it was unsafe for a northern man to make his home south of Mason and Dixon's line. * * But they have had now abundant proof that the south ALL :- STRAIGHT quite as loyal as the north, that there o spirit of revolution here, and that desire to come south and remain it is not only safe but altogether charming. After all the war may have its mpensations .- Washington Messenger. The recent letter of Hon. Alfred M Waddell on the question of fusion be-OUR DAMAGED STOCK IS ABOUT tween the democratic and populist par-ALL DISPOSED OF AND WE HAVE ties has attracted attention beyond the AT RAILROAD state. The Vicksburg, Miss., Herald, for nstance, copies it in full in its editoria columns, with proper comments, saying among other things, that it "conveys a Patent, sound and a much needed admonition and Straight, lesson," and that it "can but produce a profound effect." The Herald thinks it Clear. not possible that the North Carolina democrats "will fail to heed Mr. Wad-VIRGINIA MEAT, WHITE CORN. Charlotte Observer. CAKES AND CRACKERS JUST AR-The letter of Hon. James A. Lockhart RIVED. announcing that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination for con gress in this district, is a most striking **D.** McEachern addition to the political literature of the times. It is pitched in a key infintely above the usual demagogical enun ciations of the day, and cannot fall to arrest, and hold, the attention of the thinking citizens of the district and 204 and 206 N. Water St. may 4 stae. In the definition of what the democratic party is, or should be, Mr. Lock-ALL PAID. hart is singularly happy in the terms he

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employs. The tenets of this great party of all the people are set out by him i Received, Wilmington, N. C., May 2, 1898, of Messrs. Willard & Giles, Agents of the Aetna Insurance Co., three hun-dred, ninety-one and 83-100 dollars, in language both strong and just, while the hypocisy of the traders for office, and the time servers of the day, are held up to the scorn of an outraged and long-full satisfaction of all claims against said company for loss and damage by fire of April 27, 1898. Loss paid in full without discount (Signed.) D. MeEACHERN. Received Wilmington N C May

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to be worthy of the hand that wrote "The Master" He is a Jew and his books concern his race. One of the

very greatest of novels-possibly the greatest of English novels, is "Vanity Fair." It did not sell well at first. Baird Vance, was well done, patrioti-It was too strong, too original, too sa- cally done. He richly merits all the tirical, too intellectual to go off "like hot cakes," as so many novels since, upon his memory. Asheville has set a by other pens, have done, that are not most noble example to all North Caroto be named in the same century with lina. It is a shame that the movement this masterpiece of genius. The great Thackeray thought it as "undoubtedly the best of my books," and subsequent judgment of the formost critics and

people of the purest taste have but confirmed it. Its one rival among his writings is "Henry Esmond," a stroke of consummate art and creative genius. Such novels as those only appear once in a century. It takes real cultivation and mentality to appreciate these immense productions.

Elizabeth Grant, in her 'Memoirs of gious blunders showing an utter incapacity for appreciating great authors and great productions. She ridicules Spott, Coleridge, Shelley and Keats. With the exception of one or two poets there has been none to equal the last three since Milton.

London "Literature" sticks sensibly to the old style of "differ from." Carlyle's lectures delivered in 1838. were long lost but were recovered by Professor Karkaria in the library of The newest of the more popular nov.

cessity. A Maxim or Gatling i also a necessity. The unveiling of the monument at Asheville to the noble, able and most popular of North Carolinians, Zebulon honors that his countrymen can confer for a monument for the capital of the State creeps if not already dead.

It was a well selected theme on the part of the speaker at Raleigh on Memorial Day, Col. Burgwyn, when the late ex-Representative, ex-Senator, and ex-Confederate Brigadier-General Thos. L. Clingman was to be reviewed in his brilliant career and eulogized in fitting phrases. He was one of the ablest natives of his time, and his published volume of speeches attests this. Let us

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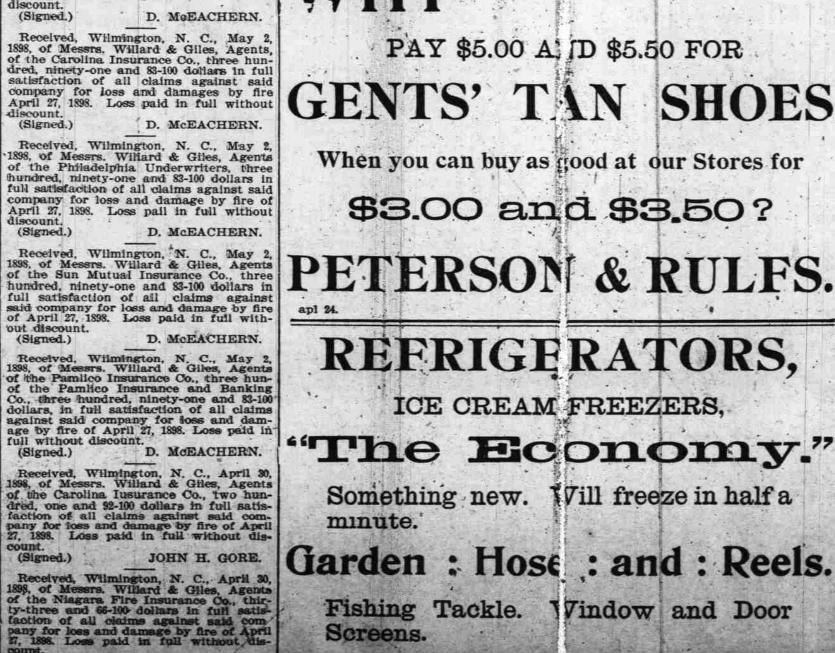
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