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WILMINGTON N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1898.

AT CAMP CHICKAMAUGA. General Wade Takes. Command of the Third Corps-General Wilson Reviews His Division of the First Corps Chickamauga National Park, May 23. Major General James F. Wade, until

To the Powers Against our Warships Flying the Spanish Flag.

RESORT TO PRIVATEERING. - 1.5 S

The Powers not to Allow Spain to Carry Out Her Threat in this Direction No News from the Fleets ... Recent Recruiting of the Navy France's Compliment to Our Government---Cuban Blockade Not Ineffective --- Our Coast Signaling System ---To Begin Enlistment of the Immunes---Plans

for Collecting Philippine Customs.

the great shore line from Bar Harbor

been arranged that all these watches

'It is said at the navy department

that it will be at least five days before

the Monterey can be started on her

long journey from San Francisco for

the very exceptional service required

IPPINE REVENUES.

Washington, May 23 .- It was stated j into service 1.060 light house employees at the navy department today at the and 1,000 life saving men, making a total force of over 3,000 men who patrol close of office hours that no dispatches of any kind relating to the movements to Galveston night and day, and in all of the fleets or the prospect of any enweathers, watching for the approach of an enemy or for a signal from any gagement had been received during the passing United States warship. It has day and that the only dispatch received related to an inconsequential prize can communicate in the course of a few case. As the ships are now at sea minutes with the telegraph or telephone line and all centre in the, office there is no expectation of reports until of Captain Bartlett in the navy departa decisive engagement occurs and a ment, who is thus prepared to give the dispatch boat goes to a port, or it is war board instant notices of any sigfound Cervera has eluded our search. Inificant ship movement on the coast. A report was current during the day that the big battleship Oregon had arrived at Key West, but the department Manila, the delay being on account of officials would notice it only by entering a general denial that word had the preparations that must be made for been received of any important vessel movements or arrivals.

Washington, May 23 .- The senate Late in the day Associated Press disspent more than an hour in executive patches from Madrid glving the sharp session today and made an effort to confirm the nomination of Collin P. debate in the cortes over the alleged Anthony as postmaster at Scotland flying of the Spanish mag by American Neck, N. C. Anthony is a colored man warships, created much comment in and he was opposed on the ground naval circles. Spain's protest to the that he is a saloon-keeper. Senators powers that this use of the flag was Pritchard and Wolcott defended him 'cowardly and iniquitous" was dis- An aye and no vote developed the lack missed by naval officers with the state- of a quorum, and the senate adjourned. ment that international law writers without action. The vote taken showagreed on the right to use an enemy's ed a small majority against Anthony. flag for purposes of deceit so long as Joseph F. Doyle was confirmed as

of the vessel.

ed by the war department to the command of the Third corps, now being formed here. The First division of the First army corps was reviewed today by its comnander, Major General James H. Wilson. Although no particular demonstration was made, yet it was a spectacular scene, made doubly interesting because it will go in history as the first great formal movement by a large body of troops organized for the American-Spanish war. It is moreover said to be the first review of the kind had since the civil war. It began early in the cool of the day before 9 o'clock. The three brigades of the First division, nine regiments, practically 9,000 men, formed a line of battle, the righ resting north of the historic Kelly field. Thence it ran a mile perhaps along the ridge, a portion of the command forming in the rear, a second line, as if fo reserve in an assault. After the usual formal inspection of he line which took some time, the division formed in column of fours, with cavalry. shanging direction twice until on a line parallelwith General Wilson, who sat on a magnifient horse in front of a group of brilliant staff officers. The ines were formed with remarkable ragidity of precision. Then in a column of companies, the division adin splendid form. It was a anced

grand sight. The marching was, as a appointed chief musician of the regirule, in excellent time, the alignments accurate and the distances well mainained. General Wilson expressed himself as delighted and very proud of the fact that the division when manoeuvred togethered for the first time should act so much like regulars and veterans. The regimental and brigade drills be gun day in the First army - ps will be prosecuted with increasing activity cians. each day.

Inspector General Breckenridge and staff visited the park today and inspected the camp of the Second division of the First corps which they found to be in excellent condition. The sanitary conditions, however, are o be improved. The remains of George M. Walker, Company D., First Missouri, who was

orps is now practicing.

REGIMENT NOTES ANOTHER VICTIM OF WI A Military Band for the North Carolina Loses recently in command of the Fifth corps, at Tampa, reported here today Regiment. Another Soldier. to General Brooke, having been assign-SOLDIER FATALLY TROOP TRAIN WRECKEI

Wilmington Messenger.

His Case Very Peculiar-Major E. M A Collision Hetween Third Section Hayes Detached from State Guard the First Regiment's Train and Headquarters - Asheville's Second Freight Train-Private Barbee Killed Company to Arrive Today-Good and Private Colcolough Badly In. Showing by the Murphy Companyjured-The Wreek a Result of Care-Soldiers Drilling Hard-Lieut. Cowan lessness on Somebody's Part-Each Ordered to Fort Macon. Train's Crew Blames the Other. (Special to The Mesengers.)

Savannah, Ga., May 23 .- Privat Raleigh, N. C., May 23 .- Governor William Barlee, of company I., First Russell today was informed that Major regiment, North Carolina volunteers . M. Hayes, Seventh cavalry, was rewas killed and private J. M. McCu lieved from duty at national headquars lough, of the same company, serious ters here and ordered to report to the indured in a head-on collision of th commander of the Fifth army corps military train with a special freigh at Tampa, for assignment for service train on the Florida Central and Pen'

sinula railroad early this morning. It was settled today that the Ger-The collision occurred near Bu mania band, of Scranton, Pa., is to be roughs, Ga., eleven miles from Savan the regimental band of the Second regnah. The military train was section iment. It was sent transportation tofour of regular passenger train No. 3 day and will arrive tomorrow, 24 strong from Columbia to Jacksonville. On and enlist. Jacob Guth, its leader, is was the Third battalion, Major Butle, commanding, comprised of companie ment at \$72 per month. The adjutant from Durham, Raleigh, Concord and general says: "It was found impos-Charlotte. Three sections of the train sible to secure a band in this state. A passed the siding on which the ad man named Davis of Charlotte offered freight train awaited them. Enginee to raise a band and enlist it, but he had Nix, of the freight, claims that the no band and was trying to get Guth's hird section displayed no signals indi band and be chief musician. Dr. W cating that another section was com H. Griffith was appointed chief musiing and he drew out on the main track cian, but he failed to secure the musithe collision coming within twenty ninutes.

Colonel Burgwyn says he is greatly Engineer Carran, of the fourth se pleased at securing the Scranton band, ion of the military train saw the freigh which is a military band. Guth has in time to bring his train to a standstil been bandsman in the German service. The band will be enlisted in Captain before the collision. Company L, occu pied the front passenger coach in the Smith's company from Greenville and rear of three bex cars containing equip. then transfer will be made so as to diments. Ample warning was given for vide the musicians and give two to most of the men to escape through. each company. The drum and bugle oors and windows. Barbee and Colcolough were caught Arthur Watson, of Captain Jone's on the front platform between a boy company is at the point of death in the car and the coaches. Barbee, wa hospital of the Second regiment. Late

and our coal getting low, we returned to Key West for a fresh supply. Before going we had a little brush with the encemy's torpedo gunboat, and two torpedo boats. They came out to the entrance to the harbor to attack the Eagle (a converted yacht) and we went to her assistance. It did not require many shots to drive them in and to silence a fort that was on a hillside on the left of the harbor. Their marksmanship was wretched, although many shots came near us and some passed over, neither ship was touched. We have found out since that one of our shells disabled the engines of the torpedo gunboat and that we burst one dismounted another gun in the fort, although we fired very few shots. Three days ago the captain determined to make an attempt to cut the cables which leave from the cable house nea the light house at the entrance to the harbor. By cutting these cables Havana would be cut off from ommunication with the outside world. We knew that there was a garrison on the point and about 10,000 soldiers about Cienfuegos, but we hoped to clear the beach with the fire from our guns. The expedition was under the command of Lieutenant Winslow, the navigator of the Nashville, and I was given the command of the launches from this ship. The two sailing launches with Winslow in one and I in the other were to drag for and cut the cables and the and the steam launches with a one pounder in my launch and a Colt automatic in Winslow's boat to cover us. The ships shelled the beach in fine style, and we started in about 6 a. m. found one of the cables right off and we cut it. As the cables were armored with heavy steel wire, making really t steel 5 inch hawser, you can imagine wa sa job to life it and cut it. When we picked up the second cable the troops on shore had rather gotten over their fright and some of them started firing on us. We had rifles in the boat, so while some worked the rest kept their fire down. It seems however that the captain was sparing the light house so they caught on to that fact and they must have brought down at least a regiment of men, as a gully made close to the beach back of it. They suddenly opened fire on us with rifles, machine guns and I think a Maxim semi-automatic 1 pounder, at a distance certainly not more than 150

yards off. Their shooting was wretched or not a man would have been left alive. I certainly did not expect to get back. The bullets were striking the water and boat like a hail storm. My boat suffered most as their fire seemed to be concentrated on it. I regret I [The only American warships known to be on their way north from Rio had three poor reliows mortally wound. Janeiro are the Oregon, the Marietta ed-one shot through the forehead, one through the liver and one through the | last reported officially by Llloyds' at | Scotland, reached this port from San others were wounded. One will lose a leg, the other three were shot, one in back and two in leg. The boat was shot through in several places and was leaking very badly, hard work to keep her afloat. How I escaped I do not understand as my coxswain was shot in the back early in the game and I took the helm. I kept the men in the bottom between the thwarts while rowing off to the launch, which was about 200 yards off, and as there was no officer in the boat to restrain them they got a liftle rattled. I was seated on the rail came into port this morning in charge all the time to encourage the men and of an ensign from the auxiliary gunalthough many bulllets passed very boat Osceola, by which vessel the close to me I was not touched. It is Ardanmhor was seized yesterday off not a pleasant sensation to be working Cary's Fort light, because she was actunder fire and not able to return it, aling in a suspicious manner and was supposed to be trying to enter Havana though there is an exultation about it. The ships were shelling the beach all harbor. The steamer was released this the time we were working, which was afternoon by order of Commodore about three hours, and it was a very Remey. There is a good deal of mysgrand sight to see the shells burst. tery as to why she was seized, as Sometimes when they shelled the woods whole trees would be out off Cary's Fort light, where she was overand thrown straight up like a dart hauled by the Osceola, is off the Florida coast and more than one hundred from 60 to 70 feet in the air. When the shells struck the cable house or barmiles north of here. Upon the arrival of the Ardanmhor racks they would make a round hole at Key West, Captain Dana made a in one side, burst and pulverizing the formal protest to the British consul bricks send it in a reddish funnel here, Mr. Taylor who laid the case beshaped cloud along the ground for a fore Commodore Remey, with the rehundred yards or more and blowing the sult stated above. It is thought the walls down on the off side and setting affair is now closed. The Ardanmhor the wood work on fire. As most of the left New York on May 17th for Tamshells passed close over our head we pico, Mexico, via Nassau, with a cargo thoroughly understand what it is to be of general merchandise. under fire of artillery. As soon as it Madud, May 23. /9 a. m.-According t was seen what the enemy was doing to current report here, the Spanish refire was directed on the light house and serve fleet will manoeuvre in Cadiz it was soon a mass of ruins. waters until its destination is decided The gunnery of the Marblehead was upon. superb, I never saw anything to equal SPANISH FORTIFICATIONS ABOUT it. God pity the unarmored ship that tackles us, we have a reputation of being the best marksmen in the navy. It is rumored that the Spanish au-It is all due to the captain insisting on thorities propose to fortify the "Queen constant target practice. We have a of Spain's Chair" on the summit of a collier here and will probably lie off mountain overlooking Gibraltar, and here the rest of the war. It is anythat they also intend to erect fortificathing but pleasant as the rainy season tions upon Uropa point, at the eastern has set in and there is never a night entrance of Algeciras bay, and facing that all hands are not called to general Gibraltar. quarters on sighting strange lights. A dispatch received here from Ha-Ice we only know of by name and fond vana says the colonial government recollections-butter has gone and eggs "has decreed that the importation of unknown. We live on preserved meats food into all the ports of Cuba are to to which the mess has given the title be duty free. of "canned dog" to the caterer's great AMERICAN STYLE OF WARFARE disgust. Shirts have been discarded long ago and as the boilers are in need of fresh water we are allowed only one 3 p. m .- In 'the senate today Count gallon of water per day for washing Almenas vehemently protested against but salt water ad lib. We all live in the alleged action of some American hopes that the Spanish fleet will come warships in displaying, the Span-ish flag in order to deceive over and that Sampson will give us a chance. The Dons have been talking the garrison of Guantanamo as of coming out and giving us a fight, announced on Saturday last in a disbut I don't think they have any stompatch from Captain General Blanco. ach for it although they have a cruiser, who aded that the American ships were torpedo gunboat (if repaired) and two 'immediately recognized and retorpedo boats. I must tell you, not pulsed." The count asked if the govboastfully I trust, but I know you ernment had notified the powers of this would be pleased to hear it, the capncident. tain has been saying a good many pretty things to the officers about my The minister of the interior, Senor Capdepon, replied that he had notified intrepidity, coolness, etc., and I have the powers and described this reported a good many of the crew tell me that action as cowardly and iniquitous." they would have volunteered to go Count Almenas then said that "in anywhere with me. view of America's manner of making Your loving brother, war, Spain must immediately decree EDWIN. privateering, in order to utterly destroy Marblehead, Cienfuegos, May 16.

Whereabouts of the Oregon and Her Consorts Still Unknown to the Public,

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HAVE NOT REACHED KEY WEST.

Furious Cannonading on Eastern Coast of Cuba---British Steamer Seized by a Blockader and Released -- American Style of Warfare Denounced in Spanish Cortes---Expedition for Manila Nearly Ready to Start --- Another Crisis in Spanish Cabinet Imminent --- Explosion of Unknown Nature in Cuba---Another Vessel Captured.

KEY, WEST 1 Key West, Fla., May 23 .- The battle-Key West, Fla., May 23 .- The officers ship Oregon has not arrived here. of one of the United States cruisers, (Copyright by Associated Press.) which arrived here today say that while off Cape San Antonio, the wes-Port au Prince, Hayti, May 23 .- The tern extremity of Cuba, yesterday afternoon a terrific explosion was heard from the direction of the shore, but ap-

following dispatch has been received here from Port de Paix, dated Saturday last, land telegraph communication having been interrupted up to today:

"A furious cannonading was heard on the 19th (Thursday last) in the direction of the north of Cuba. Today, Saturday, the cannonading continues in a very lively fashion." [Port de Paix is in the northwestern

part of Hayti, and the firing referred to may have been from any part of the eastern extremety of Cuba. As the Spaniards claim Guantanamo was recently bombarded by American warships, the sound of firing may have

ments against this contention were come from that direction.] made by array of counsel representing London, 'May 23 .- Lloyds' agent at the various interests, including the Para, Brazil, under today's date, cables owners of the vessels and their carthat three American men-of-war argoes. Judge Locke reserved decision. rived there at 9 o'clock this morning. from Rio Janeiro.

ANOTHER PRIZE CAPTURED. (Capyright by Associated Press.) St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May 23 .- The British steamer Aldeborough, Captain Farrant which arrive

A TERRIBLE EXPLISION.

parently many miles away. There was

an upheavel of water all about the

ship and the cruiser herself vibrated

with the shock from stem to stern.

Many are inclined to think that the

phenomenon was an earthquake. There

are no batteries near enough to Cape

San Antonio to account for a detona-

tion of such volume, and it is thought

that if any naval disaster had occurred

Judge Locke, in the United States

district court today heard arguments

in three of the most important cases,

those of the Buena Ventura, Miguel

Joyer and Catalina. A number of

counsel made extended citation of au-

thorities, that all three vessels should

be condemned as lawful prizes. Argu-

news of it would have reached here.

the flag is hauled down before a shot is fired. The United States naval regulations make specific provision on this point.

SPAIN THREATENS TO USE PRI-VATEERS.

The statement made by the Spanish minister of the interior that the government is likely to resort to privateering does not cause any apprehension among officials here. It is felt that Great Britian, Germany and France will have considerable to say in case Spain resorts to privateering. The District of Columbia, Maryland, Vircommerce of these countries with the United States would suffer very severely by Spanish privateering, and its his in Alabama and Mississippi. effect would be far more disastrous to these foreign interests than to the shipping of the United States.

Commander Hemphill, who has charge of the naval enlistment, has made out a table showing that the recent recruiting of the navy has swelled that branch of the service 6,729. The following are some of the states from which recfuits have been secured: Virginia 255; North Carolina 95; South Carolina 115; Georgia 17; Florida 113, FRANCE'S COMPLIMENT TO

AMERICA.

The French government has taken conditions is not a matter of doubt. opportugity to pay a graceful compliment to this country, by informing the French embassy that, an artist has been instructed to make a copy of the the Philippines. Just what revenue famous picture "The Battle of Yorktown," which is one of the priceless assumption is that, inasmuch as the treasures of the French national galhome government realized from them lery at Versailles, to be sent to the last year approximately \$9,000,000 the embassy at Washington. The picture actual amount collected was \$18,000,000. shows the notable incident in Ameri-The government will assume control of can history when the British comthe revenues as soon as the principal mander Lord Cornwallis, surrendered seaports are in our possession and will to General Washington

NO PROTEST FROM ROME, congress takes specific action in the The announcement by way of Paris case or until peace has been declared

between the two countries. that the Italian government had protested against the continuance of the blockade of the Cuban coast on the S. L. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes:ground that it was ineffective met a "I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel

prompt denial at the state department | Salve for itching piles and it aways stops them in two minutes. I considand it can be stated definitely that neither in Washington nor in Rome ler DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest plie cure on the market. For have any representations on this subject been addressed to the United sale by R. R. Bellamy. States government.

As to the allegation that the blockade is ineffective it is said that on the contrary it has been irregularly such cessful and that, so far as known, not a single neutral ship subject to detention has passed the lines without the consent of our government. The Montcerrant it is true, did enter Cienfuegos sharbor before our blockading ships had time to get around the south side of Cuba and establish the blockade and she did manage to get out at night. But she is a Spanish ship and Spain is perhaps the only nation in the world that has lost the power to enter a protest against a blockade; beingk a com-

batant herself. It is only for neutral crat, of Tennessee, While Senator powers to enter such protests and none Lodge confined himself to a discussion of them has as yet the slightest preof the proposed tax on 'corporations text for such action. and bank deposits, strongly urging With the beginning of the present week all Spanish vessels in United that such taxes be not imposed, Señator Chilton and Senator Turley cover-

States ports, which salled after the outbreak of the war, are subject to seizure as well as all Spanish merchantmen found on the high seas, save where they left port for the United States before April 21st, last, The president's proclamation of war allowed such ships lying in our ports or bound for them thirty days in which to discharge cargo and also ensured them safe passage home. That period of time expired Saturday night. This, it is expected, will tend to free the state department from complications.

COAST SIGNALING SYSTEM. the Hawaiian flag, has been chartered Under the energetic management of to convey troops to Manila. The Captain Bartlett, who was recalled steamer is British built. The senate at 5:15 p. m. went into red list into the active ser-

killed in the railroad accident Thurs postmaster at Savannah, Ga day, were shipped to his home at St. TO-ENLIST THE IMMUNE REGI-Louis. The other injured men are MENTS. doing well no unfavorable, symptoms having appeared. Captain J. S. Pettit First infantry,

General Brooke today assigned the and Lieutenant H. H. Sargent, Second following as provisional commanders of avalry, who were recently appointed the three divisions of the First corps: olonels of independent regiments of General Wilson, first division: Colone volunteers to be composed of men im-Robleter, of Minnesota second: Colonel mune from contagious and infectious Van Duze, of the Fourteenth Minneliseases, are now making arrangements for the organization of their sota, third. 'A number of regiments ar regiments. Captain Pettit will recruit rived today. his regiment from residents of the

The Methodist Conference

Baltimore, May 23 .- The somewhat del ginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and Lieutenant Sargent will secure icate question of salaries was the chief interest at the Methodist Episcopal gen-PLANS FOR COLLECTING PHILeral conference, south, this morning. The

publishing interests committee recommended that those editors and agents, In anticipation of the early occupaconnected with the publishing house retion of the Philippine islands by the ceive a salary of \$3,000 insteady of the military and naval forces of the Unit-\$2,500 higherto naid them. The conference ed States, the treasury department has voted to keep the salaries at \$2,500, and lready begun the formulation of regthen Dr. Hoss, editor of The Christian ulations and a scheme of customs tar-Advocate, made a statement saving that iffs which will be collected by the milhe had to work between 10 p. m. and 3 itary authorities and turned into the o'clock a, m. at matters other than his treasury of the United States as a paper in order to supplement the salary 'military contribution." That the the church was paying him. Dr. J. J Tigert, secretary of the conference, made president has authority to collect the similar statement. It was then de-Philippine revenues under existing

cided to reconsider, and the salaries were placed at \$3,000. The tariff now being prepared by the The conference had a long discussion reasury department will closely follow over minor charges in the form and the Spanish customs law in force in nethod of trial for local preachers accused of immorality.

In the midst of motions to table, sub they produced is not known, but the stitutes, etc., Rev. Sam Jones advanced to the platform and offered a substitute. "Mr. President," said he, "as 'a local reacher I have a substitute to offer i this matter. I move to hang all the ocal preachers under suspicion Bishop Candler, pounding his gavel vigorously-"Brother Jones is out of or continue to control them, at least until

It was voted to open the next General Conference on the first Wednesday in May, 1902. The place will be selected by a committee in a couple of years. The committee of entertainment for the next conference was appointed as fol-lows: Rev. A. G. Brown, of Virginia; Rev. T. M. Finnie, of Missouri; H. Y McCord, of Georgia; B. M. Burgher, Texas; Robert Magruder, of Baltimore. The lively discussion on the subject of vangelists, which was held on had an echo this morning when Rev. Ju ius E. Wright, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and

a few others entered a protest to the tion of the conference in deciding the evangelists could not hold meetings charges without the consent of pastors The protest was received and Rev. Dr. Collins Denny, Rev. Dr. E. E. Hoss and Rev. W. L. Nelms, were appointed to reply to it.

Zola's Second Trial.

Versailles, May 23 .- The second tria with it. of M.' Emile Zola, on the charge of criminal libel, contained in charges at Camp Russell tomorrow. which he brought against the officers The officers of the regiment and who conducted the Esterhazey court Captain Carl W. Jeffries, of Tarboro, martial, commenced in the assize court company, will all be sworn in tomorhere today. But few of the general row. public were admitted within the precints of the court, and vigorous meas-Russell this afternoon, and these saw ures were adopted to preserve order.

There was no incident upon the arrival the same time. The Murphy company of the accused. was in shirt sleeves, learning to march, M. Labori, counsel for the accused while, in sharp contrast, the Wilmingmmediately questioned the competenton company was skirmishing. Colocy of the court on the ground that the nel Burgwyn was here, there and evalleged offense was committed in Paris and that only a partisan jury was competent to try the case. The procureur general, M. Berdrand, county.

of the Paris court, who acts the public prosecutor, upheld the competency of the court to try the case, whereupon M. Labori announced that he appealed to the court of cassation upon. that point.

a bill was passed admitting to America register the steamer Zelandia. The The trial was then adjourned pend vessel, which belonged to the Oceanic ing the hearing of the appeal. Steamship Company and was under On leaving the court M. Zola was greeted with cries of "Down with Zola!" interming led with cheers for Zola and cheers for the army.

ing Officer Gresham.

crushed to death and Colcolough was yesterday afternoon he was wrestling badly mangled about the shoulders with some comrades. He is unusually Several other privates were slightly a powerful man. Last night he was sick and at midnight went raving mad. bruised or cut The comrages of the two men were His temperature today was 106, Capntensely excited over their fate and tain Jones telegraphed Watson's father, whose home is in Watauga, of violence to the engineer and conductor Arthur's critical condition. Captain of the freight train was feared.

Barbee's body was sent on to his Jones said to me he did not expect home at Durham this afternoon by an Watson to live through the night. His escort. Colcolough was also sent home. case is a puzzling one'and it is not known whether his over exertion causin care of a physician. The engineer and conductor of the ed appoplexy or lesion of the brain.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

One Member of the Durham Company is Killed and Another Badly Wounded by a Railway Collision near Savannah.

The Oregon had not Arrived at Key West up to Last Night. Lloyds Reports Three American Warships Arrived at Para, Brazil.

The Senate Fails to Confirm the Nomination of C. P. An thony, colored, as Postmaster at Scotland Neck, N. C.

Spain Threatens to Resort to Privateering. At San Juan a British Steamer Loaded with Coal is Disabled

by a Spanish Gunboat to Keep Her from Leaving Port.

Our Government has 3,000 Men Patrolling the Coast from Maine to Texas.

The Firing Heard at Port de Paix is Supposed to Have Been the Bombardment of Guantanamo.

The Germania Band of Scranton, Pa., will be the Band of the Second N. C. Volunteers. This Regiment is Making Rapid Progress.

Spain is Erecting More Fortifications About Gibraltar.

Americans Come in for a Round of Abuse in the Spanish Cortes.

Cubans and Spaniards Have a Battle on Land in Sight of Our Warships.

third section claim that their signal Adjutant General Cowles had a telegram this afternoon from Captain W were correct and place the responsibili A. Goner of Asheville that the latter ity on the freight crew. The railroad officials and was on his way here with 103 men and would arrive at 1:40 o'clock tonight. have begun an investigation."

The Murphy company will be mus BATTLE OF CIENFUEGOS tered in tomorrow morning, getting re-

cruits from Burlington and Asheville Mustering Officer Gresham says that Lieutenant E. A. Anderson Was in th after he has seen the move of the Thick of the Engagement and Ba Murphy company he is greatly pleased Gives a Fine Story of American Vale

Captain MacRae is officer of the day News from the war is always inter. esting but when it is from a Wilming tonian and right from the front, it ;

By permission of the brother-in-law our townsman, Lieutenant Edwin There were many visitors at Camp Anderson, we are permitted to publis a couple of letters written by him fro the United States cruiser Marblehea nearly all kinds of drill in progress at which is on blockade duty off Cienfi gos, on the southern coast of Cub

erywhere, mounted on superb shestnut norse, a gift to him from his brother, leorge Burgwyn of Northampton

Colonel Burgwyn is much pleased at men on those boats will go down i the progress now being made. He dehistory as one of the bravest deeds and the most wreckless daring recorded in the history of the navies of the world; votes an hour daily to instructing noncommissioned officers while Major Wilder instructs commissioned officers. Before the boats were manned to go or this hazardous exploit volunteers Dr. W. H. Brooks, of Greensboro, is appointed assisant surgeon of the regwere called for and the officers on the ent, vice Dr J D Spicer, Jr., who war ships plainly told the men they take the risk. They were told further declined. Dr. Brooks accepts. J. R. Millian, of the Lumber Bridge company, is appointed clerk to Mustermore that it was hardly possible that

American, shipping." ly Dear Sister: To this the minister of the interior am going to add a few supplement replied that the government had deary lines to my last letter. Some Culiberated upon the matter "and had ban officers came on board and informeven taken certain decisions which ed us that they they had captured a would shortly be known." party from Cienfugos who told them Count Guendalian said the Amerithe the fire from the ships had killed cans' "act of piracy was admitted by between 300 and 350 men. That the certain theorists as international law wounded and killed were the most Senor Martinez Pacheco remarked awful sight he had seen during the war. There were 1,500 men on the point that it was doubtful whether such an act was legal. "But," he added. "in firing at the boats and how anyone face of the Americans' conduct in the escaped is certainly strange. Their

Bahia, Brazil, on May 9th and she is Juan de Porto Rico yesterday mornbelieved to have proceeded at midnight ing. She reports that an American the same day. The distance from cruiser captured a Spanish bark six Bahia to Para is about 1,600 miles, miles north of San Juan on Saturday roughly speaking, and if Lloyds' report morning last. . The capture of the vesis correct the Oregon and her consorts sel was observed from San Juan." The have been steaming very slowly. Other reports have placed the Oregon at Barbaddes, and even hearer still to the United States.]

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prize was towed north Mr. Freeman Halstead, the newspaper .correspondent, who has been . sentenced to nine years imprisonmen BRITISH STEAMER SEIZED AND for taking photographs of the fortifications of San Juan de Porto Rico, has

Key West, Fla., May 23 .-- The Britbeen conveyed to a convict camp to undergo his sentence. ish steamer Ardanmhor, Captain Dana,

THE EXPEDITION TO MANILA.

San Francisco, May 23 .- The work of coaling and provisioning the United States ship Monterey is progressing rapidly and when this has been completed the vessel will go to Mare island to take on ammunition and to undergo a thorough examination before she puts to sea. It is very probable she will go to Honolulu, there to take on another supply of coal. From Honolulu she will steam as far as possible when she will be either taken in tow by a collier, which is to accompany her, or refill her bunkers from the collier at sea. It is generally understood that she will make fact time between here and Honolulu to catch the transports which leave this port before her. The preparations for the first expedition to Manila are almost complet The city of Pekin, which will probably sail tomorrow, will carry 59 officers and 1,044 men, the city of Sydney 24 officers

and 670 men, The Australia 37 officers and 676 men. The troops assigned to depart on the Austria and the City of Sydney have been ordered to report at the docks of their respective vessels tomorrow morning. The organization of the second expedition to the Philippines will not be determined until after the arrival of General Wesley Merritt who is in command of the whole expedition

and will reach this city at the end of the week.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM CUBA. Madrid, May 23. Midnight .- The belief is prevalent in all circles and in all sections of the press that the govern-" ment is in posession of important news from Cuba. Its character has not been made public

The report that General Britian had sent a note to Spain asking an explanation; of the concentration of troops in the neighborhood of Gibraltar is of-

ficially denied. London May 24 .- A dispatch to The Daily Chronicle from Barcelona, dated Sunday says: A steamer took one thousand soldiers from Cadiz yester-. day (Saturday) for the Canaries or the Philippines and there are two trans-Atlantic liners now, in port here,

ANOTHER SPANISH .CRISIS.

London, May 24 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says:

"It is safe to predict another cabinet crisis. Senor Puigcerver, minister of finance, who in the cortes, has absolutely declined to adopt an income tax, being expected to resign soon.

S. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich., writes: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing more piles here today than all other remedies combined. It cures eczema and all other skin diseases." For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

Hanged by a Mob.

Paducah, Ky., May 23.-Joe Mitchell, solored, an Illinois Central railroad brakeman, who lives here, was hanged by a mob at Rives, Tenn., late last night. The night before Mitchell had shoved a white boy tramp off a moving train at Rives and the boy fell on the track, hav-ing his legs cut off at the knees. He lived long enough to tell that Mitchell was The murderer was arrested assailant.

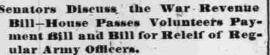
read with eyen more tragic interes.

He is a senior lieutenant in the naw head's boat, sent along with the boat from the Nauhville, to cut the cable a

Cienfugos, og the 11th inst. That gallant act by the officers and

they would ever come back alive, but it

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS



SENATE.

Washington, May 23 .- For five hours

today the senate had the war revenue

measure under discussion. The entire

time was occupied by Senators Chilton

democrat, of Texas; Lodge, republican,

of Massachusetts, and Turley, demo-

ed pretty fully the general features of

the bill. Their speeches dealt compre-

hensively with the theories of taxation

and were, therefore, in the very nature

of things legal and technical disserta-

tions upon the subject. No action of

At the request of the war department

any kind was taken upon the bill.

| wige (| f the nav; department for the | executive session and at 6:30 p. m. ad- | Jack Daly Gets the Decision. | Fort Macon, also Lieutenant Cowan, | the face of geath the oncers and men | marksmanship was certainly about as | sideration for them." Continuing, the | tabon to jail at Union City, Tenn. a |
|---|------------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| the set want of the | thank has just been perfected | journed. | New York May 23 -Jack Daly of Wil- | of the Wilmington company, the latter | manned the boats and after the vesses | I had as possible. They also salu that | speaker protested against Spain's ad- | crowd gathered, and, securing him, hung |
| 0 100.001 | admirable and thorough system | HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. | mington Del got a decision over Kid | as assistant quartermaster and com- | had shelled the shore, they pulled in a the harbor and cut the cable under a | provisions were getting so low that an | herence to the Geneva convention, | him in ten minutes. |
| and more | at atomatting for war purposes. | | McPhartland of this city, after having | missary. Cowan tells he is to be in | murderous fire from the enemy ashore. | order had been published forbidding af- | whereupon the minister of the interior | the second se |
| The | nour denartment itself establish- | The house today passed the senate | fought fourteen and a half rounds in the | charge of that line of work there until | That brilliant achievement, however, is | ter today the sale of any provisions to | replied that Spain had not yet entered | Arrested as a Spanish Spy. |
| ed this | ety stations on the coast manned | bill providing for the payment of vol- | Lenox Athletic Club tonight. This result was unlooked for, but McPhartland has | the negro battalion is mustered into | best told by Lieutenant Anderson , | any except the troops. God pity the | the convention. | Tampa, Fla., May 23 J. Castollanos, a |
| by n | aval militiamen. Then it called | unteers from their enrollment and au- | only himself to blame, as he lost his tem- | service. He may be absent a week or | the following letters received yesterday | t poor non-companants. | Geneter Condo professor of interna. | young man who arrived from Key West |
| 103 11 | arat annual and a second | | per and after being cautioned half a | more. | by his sister Mrs. T. H. McKok, of this | Your loving brother, | tional law at the Madrid University, | about three weeks ago and who is regis- |
| | | pay troops embarking for Manila, one | dozen times, struck his/opponent in a | more, | by his sister with. I. H. wickon, of this | EDWIN. | warmly denounced what he was pleas- | tered at the Palmetto hotel as from New York, was arrested today by order of |
| 1 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | KLONDIKE | month in advance. | clinch. The bout was a rattling good | The Remains of Mr. Gladstone. | Off Cientugos, Cuba May 14, 1898 | The above letters were private and as | ed to term "the base proceedings" of | Ceneral Shafter, as a suspected spy. He |
| 142 1 7 | ALUNDIAL | The senate bill providing that offi- | one, while it lasted, but from the eighth | London, May 24In accordance with | Vir Deen Clother | a matter of course were not intended | the United States declaring that | was plentifully supplied with money. |
| | 1 125 | cers of the regular army who may be | round it was very evident that Daly would get the better of McPhartland, as | London, May 24In accordance with | Timor way will be pleased to gut | a matter of course were not internet | if Washington authorized such | Castellanos wrote as many as 100 letters |
| TTI - | the Front Again !! | made staff officers in the volunteer service shall not vacate their offices in | the latter lost control of his temper. | the wishes of Mr. Gladstone and the | news of me, as I would be delighted at | for publication, but by our request and | acts. "it did not deserve the name of | a day, and this, together with the dis- |
| 10 | the Front Again !! | the regular army was called up by Mr. | Daly's leg was injured in the last cou- | family, expressed in Mr. Herbert Glad- | hearing from you. Since the war stary | through the permission of our esteemed | a civilized government." The professor | covery that he was traveling under an |
| 21 5 . | | Hull, of Iowa. The bill was amended | nle of seconds of the bout, as it was bent | atone's letter to Lota Bansbury accept | ed we have been having a lively time | townsman, Major T. H. McKoy, The | then proceeded to unfold a lengthy in- | assumed name, resulted in his arrest to- |
| | | to include army officers appoint- | under his body when Charlie White fell | ing a public runeral, the ceremony wat | on this ship. We first went to the | | dictment of the alleged war methods | tigated. |
| THE THREE I | | so as to include alling onecros and was | on top of him in his efforts to make Mc- | be the simplest possible. There will be | blockade of Havana, but after being | fore an appreciative reading public: | of the Americans insisting that they | tigatou. |
| IN | DAWSON CITY THEY HAVE | ed to volunteer engineer corps and was then passed. | Phartland break away. | no stage pageant or flowers; only mourn- | there only a few days we were order | Tore an appreciative reading public. | have shown "no respect for the rights | |
| | | then passed. The rest of the day was devoted to | Fearful Storm in Virginia. | ing dress will be worn and the chief fea- | ed to blockade Cienfuegos, on the south | a conspicuous part in the engagement | of neonles in the canture of merchant- | The Royal is the highest grade baking powder |
| to spr | inkle the streets four times a day | | Bichmond, Va., May 23-Details are | ture will be the representative gathering | coast . The division consists of the | at Cienfuegos, was born in Wilmington | men and homhardments" reliefacing | known. Actual tests show it goes one- |
| and the second second | and the cold dust A man | Registration anecting the subtrate | coming in of a terrific storm that swept | in Westminster abbey of all classes and | Marblehead, Nashville and Eagle, w | and is the son of the late Dr. E. A. | that the "acts of the United States are | third further than any other breed. |
| A March 199 | he made stone blind with this | At 5:27 p. m. the house adjourned. | over Albemarle county Saturday night. | in Westminster abbey of all classes and | | Anderson, one of Wilmington's most | not those of a civilized country." | |
| dust | and get his eyes opened in Wil- | At bear p. an the most of | The down pour of rain was unprecedent- | institutions in the kingdom. The prince of Wales and the duke of York will be | The only excitement on the Havan | prominent and greatly beloved citizens. | The grand cordon of naval merit has | I A STATE AND A |
| minort | ion In the morning, in Dawson | Reserves Well Cared For. | ed The lightning was terrific. Near | among the pallbearers. The duke of | side was that one day we sighted a bar | The lieutenant is the descendant of a | been conferred upon Captain Des- | |
| Chiere - | man find a tan of ice on your door | | Charlottesville a cabin was struck by | Connaught, the duke of Cambridge and | armored criliser standing for Havana | long line of patriots, his great grand- | | |
| AT AT | free of charge, In Willington | The Savannah (Ga.) News of Sunday | lightning and two persons were killed | Prince Onristian, of Schaleswig-Holstein- | The New York, Helena and ourselve | father on his mother's side being that | | |
| you f | ind a wet spot and a bill lot the | says: | and several barns fired. At Schottsville, several frame houses were washed away. | Sondarherg will precede the coffin. | stood for her at full speed, the Marble | revolutionary patriot, General Lilling- | unna from Cienfuegos. The queen regent personally presented the cap- | |
| dollar | rs | The Wilmington, N. C., naval reserves, | In sections of the county, hailstones as | Hawarden May 23The body of Mr. | head leading. We were just about the | ton, the hero of the battle of Moore's | regent personally presented the cop | |
| | MORAL: | who are on board of the monitor Nan- tucket at Port Foyal, are a happy set of | big as partridge eggs fell, and ruined | Cledetone uncoffined is lying on a couch | open fire whe, nthe stranger showe | Creek, fought with the British near our | tain with the insignia. CUBANS FIGHTING THEIR WAY | |
| | MORAL. | | growing crops. Parts of Buckingham | in the library of Hawarden castle in the room called the "Temple of Peace." To- | Italian coldes to our great disappoint | 'own city. The great-grandfather of | TO THE COAST. | OYA |
| 6.20 | Stay at home and drink | the show and well eared for and | county also suffered severely from the | morrow it will be viewed by the par- | ment. On our trip around somethia | I Lieutenant Anderson on his father's | | |
| and the | Nuj de nome and | Laddes are remembered by their nome | hail. At points the rainfall was in the nature of a cloudburst. | ishaners |) went wrong, with the sompass and w | e side, was the business manager of | New York, May 23A Key West | |
| A TEAT | TTATTA TITATA | Testanday thay received 710 Dounds | tiature of a cloudburst. | The coffin will be placed in the centre | run agroun i off the Calerado read | George Washington in the revolution- | special says: The Cubans are fighting | |
| A- CAF | TNA LITHIA WATEB | at maliehos gent by the people of WII- | Money Wanted for Hospital Depart- | of the nave of Hawarden church on Wed- nesday and lie there in state until 5 | The Eagle which was on our put | t ary war. Those who know this young | their way to the coast where they will | Nume - |
| [Dimme | | mington. The articles embraced tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, cakes, crackers, meats, | money wanted ift stort | o'clock in the afternoon, when a proces- | quarter also grounded. It was a blan | Wilmingtonian are not surprised to | join with our forces of invasion. Three | |
| TThi | h we deliver for 25 cents per gal- | and more necked in two very larke | Allen and an | sian will be formed and the bier carried | night, and I was on watch at the ting | learn of his playing the hero himself. | hundred Cubans engaged a squad of Spanish cavalry on Thursday fifteen | |
| | and guarantee satisfaction or re- | boyce | Washington, May 23Secretary Al- | to Proughton railway station, where it | | It may be said, however, that he is | miles west of Matanzas. The battle | |
| | the money We have sold au Dol- | state of the second | ger sent to congress today an estimate | will be placed upon the train from Lon- | It was 3:25 in the morning when | e over modest in the letters we print | was fiercely waged in sight of the | |
| Tunu | per day since last Monday. Call | "In a minute" one does of nail's Es- | for a deficiency appropriation of \$50,000 | don. The family, servants, friends, ten- | struck and about 4:00 in the afterno | above, for the New York papers have | ships on the blockade statior. The | |
| ies | see us. | sence of Ginger will relieve any ordi- | for the medical and hospiter depart- | antry and local officials will walk be- hind the bier, which will be borne by re- | when we got clear, without any day | | firing continued after dark and Friday | FUTUEN |
| | | nary case of Colic, Cramps, or Nausea, | ment of the army, caused by the unfor- seen and large preparations and out- | lays of colliers, workmen on the estate, | age to the ships I am glad to a took a muse the Argonauta. | heroism along with the other officers | morning the Spanish cavalry, which | Absolutely Pure |
| AT | TNA LITHIA WATER CO., | tor Diarrhoes | seen and large preparations and put | tenants and neighbors. | some Spanish officers and soldiers. (| and men who so covered themselves | had been reinforced during the night | |
| AL | | Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaints | fits required for the Philippine expedi- tion and the necessary establishment | The remains will arrive in London | had a cargo of supplies for Clenfues | We are glad to learn that Lieutenant | by a battalion of infantry, were seen | |
| I Marsh / | Bunting's Pharmacy. | and all internal pains. Sold by J. C. | of large general hospitals at several | about midnight and will be immediately conveyed to Westminster hall to avoid | After staying a few days off Cientue | Anderson was not wounded in the en- | retreating along the beach in the di- | |
| | | Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fen- | of large general hospitals at several | | staying a few days off Clenfugos # | Anderson was not wounded in the en- | rection of Havana | BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., HEW YORK, |
| R.T | . WARD, Agent. | tress. | Annual we | the crowde. | Bredting & Coll and a con scienced and | d gagement as reported. | | |
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