the division and regimental hos-

ite of the camp at Jacksonville

ptain Howell asked General Lee if

don't think so," he replied, "I have

time to time seen something i

the intention of the authorities was the intention of the authorities that I should not have an opportunity

he considered that he had been side-

the newspapers' to the effect that it

for active participation in the cam-

paign. I, of course, had no claim t

to to Santiago or to Porto Rico, as

ny corps was organized for the Ha

there because I had not been al lowed to stay while I was there.

continued by saying that the pres

vana campaign. I had some ambition

wa led to go back with some men and

days that he had always intended to

had been an assault upon the city that

ance of taking proper care of the sinks

as a preventive of disease. He said

the healthiest regiment in his camp

was the One Hundred and Sixty-first

Indiana, which burned all its effate

maker. Most of his troops were anx-

due to any inefficiency on the part of

government officials. He said he had

said in conclusion that he knew

from any neglect or that was

omplaint to make against the war

ertment and knew of none of his

neral Green, who participated is

prrow and he will be followed by a

Manlia campaign, will be heard

ber of staff officers who have be

RAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY

The Men of Robeson and Richmond

Turn Out in Rorce

(Special to The Messenger.)

General Lee dwelt upon the import-

send him to Havana and in case ther

he should lead it.

be discharged.

mand who had.

gred to Cuba

show our enemies that I could stay.

well selected.

ricked in the campaign.

He expressed the opinion that

WILMINGTON N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1898.

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FIERCE FIGHTING

Continued Between the Indians and Regulars Under General Bacon.

SEVERAL BATTLES YESTERDAY

Situation of the Troops Becoming Desperate-Reinforcements Hurry ing to Their Support -- Indians from Other Reservations Hastening to Join the Hostiles ... Meagre Reports from the Scene

> of Action .-- Our Dead and Wounded --- Still Fiercer Fighting Expected .-- Heroic Conduct of

> > ed on the boat with a ffesh wound in

the abdomen and one in the right arm.

He says the Pillagers do not number

more than 100, but they fight only as

femoniacai savages can. Unless over-

powered by superior numbers, not one

I them will quit fighting while he has

my breath in his carcas. They are

olding out now with the hope that the

Cass Lake Indians will soon arrive to

their assistance. If they should ar-

rive before our troops are reinforced

the soldiers will have a desperate time

of it. After the reinforcements get

here it will take two hours to debark

them and two hours more for them to

get to Sugar point, therefore the best

that can be expected is that they will

not be able to render much assistance

except as to the force of numbers, un-

tif day light Friday. The newspaper

Minneapolis, Minn., October 6.-The

Captain Wilkinson was shot through

he leg and he had his leg dressed, took

the field again and was shortly after-

ward shot through the body. He rais-

ed himself to one elbow and shouted

o General Bacon: "Give them hell,

These were the last words of a true

A Journal Walker, Minn., special

The pilot box of the Flora was ar-

mored with sheet iron before she pull-

There is no other way. I believe there

will be twenty or thirty Indians at this

place all day today. It would not be

surprising if Mr. Camps' outfit landed

and wiped them out. That strip of

land must be captured or there will be

heavy losses in making runs to Bear

Just to show that Major Wilkinson

knew his business, when 7 the fight

tarted yesterday, he shouted: "Steady

ow, make every shot count. Kill ev-

The squaws are more to be dreaded

han the bucks and Cuba's vultures

Lieutenant Morrison has won his

sours. I never saw more splendid

bravery in my fife. "Aim straight." he

aughing, as a ball touched his hat

and knocked it off. The men cheered

The following telegram which speaks

for itself was sent to President McKin-

To William McKinley, Executive

'Advices from conservative sources

ad us to believe that a force of not

es than 600 soldlers, preferably 800,

should be at once available at Leech-

Lake and vicinity. We believe such a

force needed not only to rescue Gen-

eral Bacon and the survivors of his

gency Indians, in whose professions

equainted with them puts credence.

Walker would probably result in the

try as heavily wooded the present force

s, in our judgment, wholly inadequate The gravity of the situation is not

over-estimated in the above sugges-

J. S. MILEAN.

Managing Editor The Times

Managing Editor The Tribune.

This dispatch was sent upon receipt of reliable information that an up-

rising among the Red Lake and Cass

Lake, as well as the Leech Lake In-

A Journal's Walker, Minn., special

There was a big conference at the

agency last night. Lieutenant Hum-

phrey of the agency defachment and

Doctor Hart, the agency surgeon were

invited, with half a dozen bad charac-

ters who had stirred up sentiment in

favor of joining the Pillagers. Dr.

Hart told them that if they went on

the war path there would not be a live

Indian in Leech Lake in a week. Lieu-

tenant Humphrey backed the state-

nent. After several hours talk, the

Indians decide to be good Indians, at

least for the present. The assurance

A special train left Fort Snelling at

:40 o'clock this morning with Com-

Third infantry. It will be rushed to

ore 2 o'clock under the most favor-

There are two hundred picked men

the detachment and they have three

stant's 'notice. A car was attached to

the Northern Pacific for the use of the

NO LATE INFORMATION.

Washington, October 6.-Up to

'clock tonight there has been no in-

formation received by the war de-partment from General Bacon, During

eceived from the general's adjutant,

now at St. Paul, the following tele-

gram giving a summary of the condi-

"In answer to a telegram to the Unit-

ed States marshal at Walker, Minn., I

have received a reply giving location

of General Bacon on the main land,

southwest dorner of Leech lake and

o'clock yesterday. Indians seemed to

have best position. Not moving. Ma-

jor Wilkinson, five soldiers and two In-

dian police killed; awaiting reinforce-

"Press dispatches and private West-

ern Union dispatches seem to support

these statements about the killed. Re-

inforcements will doubtless reach the

command this evening Reliable in-formation indicates the indicas quiet

northeast, No report yet from Gener-

al Bacon. Only one officer, Captain

Gerlon, for duty at Fort Snelling and

Gerion, for duty at Fort Shelling and 150 men. Apprehend no further reinforcements unless to send to vicinity of Leech lake dam to cut off escape of Indians. Would suggest authority be given to utilize one battalion of Minnesota volunteers in case of need. Report the escape of colonal

'Adjutant General, Washington:

"St. Paul. October 6.

nay not be worth much

ble conditions.

lity papers.

obtain them:

lians is regarded as imminent.

Eritor Journal

E. R. JOHNSON;

C. H. HAMBLIN.

Mansion, Washington, D. C.

"don't get rattled, boys.

vere not more to be avoided.

Those devils can't get us,"

him right in the thick of it.

rything you see!

ey last evening;

leneral; never mind about me!"

ournal's special from Walker says:

correspondents are all right.

Our Officers.

Washington, October 6-Commission- | deputy United States marshal, arriver of Indian Affairs Jones today received the following dispatch from Indian Agent J. H. Satherland, dated at Walker, Minn., last night

"The trouble at Leech Lake origirated in consequence of an arrest made By a deputy United States marshal pl an Indian on a warrant. The Indians to assist the marshalein arresting the

doing my best to get the Indians to give themselves up and save trouble. but they would not: Today the troops and findians had several battles. The United States marshal has asked for

Up to the close of office hours the interior department had received no advices of a positive and reliable ofhelal character and this fact caused much embarrassment. General dispatches were received but the only one at all definite was one which reached Secretary Bliss at 2:30. It was very brief and said Major Wilkinson and five other soldiers and one Indian policeman had been killed, and eight privates and one Indian policeman wounded. It came from Inspector Tinken' and promised particulars ed out this morning. Several shots Inter. The inspector had been ur- fired with Winchesters at close gently wired to telegraph fuller de- range penetrated it, but at long range Tails. In his dispatch he stated that the plating will afford protection. The the two hundred troops on the way to boat will meet with a hot fire at Squaw the battlefield are not enough. The war department has ordered aditional

troops to start immediately. Major M. C. Wilkinson and Mr. Sheehan who are among the killed were well known in Washington Major Wilkinson was a yolunteer in the civil war, served throughout that conflict and received on its close a commission in the regular army. He had participated in several Indian campaigns since the civil war.

J. Sheehan was captain in the Fifth Minnesota during the civil war and participated in the Sioux Indian massacre in 1862, when he was placed in command of Fort Ridgeley on the frontier. There with a total force of about 125 men he withstood for two days the attack and siege of over 1,000 Indians, finally repulsing them. Minneapolis, Minn., October 6.-A

special to The Journal from Walker, Major Wilkinson, six privates and one Indian policeman are dead. Colonel Sheehan is slightly wounded. Thirty Indians are dead. The Journal dispatch boat has just returned from the battle ground. There has been desperate fighting all the morning. The Journal boat brought out H. S. Talman, deputy marshal, and Col. Sheehan. Sheehan is not badfy wounded. He is shot in the abdomen. While the boat was transferring wounded men she

fired on from the brush. This was the signal for an immediate reopening of hostilities. The troops opened or the Indians and in a second there wa as fierce a fight in progress as that o yesterday. Beautien narrowly escaped with his life. He had his shoulder bone bored clear through. We handled provisions and medicines. The firing became so hot we were compelled to weigh anchor and steam out into the lake. The Indians appear to be in Bacon's command is too small to take the aggressive. The detachment is entrenched in a good position and can hold out so long as ammuni tion lasts. The steamer Chief was me by my boat about eight miles out and mas arrived before this. She carries a posse of armed men. Major Wilkinson was shot and killed while walking up and down admonishing the men keep their heads low. A braver man better officer ever lived. The men in his command are crazed with rage. When reinforcements arrive they will

their own way. The fight is not half over yet, the biggest battle remains t St. Paul; Minn., October 6.- A Walker, Minn., special to The Dispatch

wreak vengeance on the Pillagers

A boat from the scene of action has just arrived. Fighting is still progressing. Major Wilkinson, one sergeant and three privates were killed and eight wounded, Kay Bay Hway Tish, chief of Inglan police, is killed. It was impossible to bring the wounded town, for the hadians kept up a con stant fire on the boat. A special train with 200 additional soldlers will arriv here at 2 o'clock p. m., when they wi be transferred to the scene of action as soon as possible. Not more than Tour Indians have been killed and only two wounded. Captain Sheehan, head

Her Health Restored



HE misery of sleeples recorded only realized by these who it was experheadaches, neuraldia and in tailser. feeling of unrest, can sevely tid ... - alg D. Miles' Restorative Kervines So, cer. in Dr. Miles of this fact that till descrists of bottle tried, probabling a does no benefit Mrs. Henry Bruns, wild of the west no

blacksmith at Grand Junction, Lown . T "I was troubled with sleeplessues, everying mess headache and irregular nieus treutler suffering untold misery for year. I use

phalasts besides being physicians, without it Miles' advertisement to succeed at all ments sim to mine, and I shall never come to thank that lady. Her testimonial induced me to use. Dr. Miles' Nervine and Norve and Liver Pills, which restored me to health. I cannot say enough

for Dr.Miles'Remedie." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug. gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and merves free. Address,



this evening, although arrangements were being completed to rush such additional troops to the scene as might be needed. The 200 men who went upon a special train today were unable to take much with there in the way of supplies, but these followed later in the day. The government officials are somewhat alarmed over the possible injury to government dams in

the neighborhood of Leech and Winnehogoshisk lake. DESPERATE SITUATION OF BA-CON'S TROOPS

Lothrup, Minn., October 5.—This af-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock it was learned RALEIGH'S NEW CHURCH FOR HAVENA OR MADRID that General Bacon and his small band of seventy or seventy-two men are still fighting on Bear island, but it is not known what the outcome of the fighting has been up to this hour, 5 o'clock p. m. An attempt was made to land on the island this afternoon and rescue the wounded soldiers and get the bodies of the unfortunate blue coats who were killed. This attempt was partly successful so far in that four bodes were recovered and nine soldiers why were wounded were rescued, but the citizens were driven to the boat and the boat driven from the shores by skulking redskins.

A special train with 215 of the Third infantry from Fort Snelling under command of Lieutenant Colonel Harbach, of the department of Dakota, arternoon. Another special train will leave Brainerd tonight with 200 or 250 more soldiers. Inspector Tinker expresses the opinion that with 500 soldiers the Indians will be subdued, but thinks there will be bloodshed and may be lots of it.

It is said the Indians from the Mille Lacs reservation have started 300 strong to join the Leech Lake Indians and if this is the case, it will require 500 additional troops to quell the disturbance. They are reported to be well armed and going north at a rapid rate. They will probably reach Leech Lake and Bear Island by tomorrow at daylight.

Two hunters came in this afternoon from the woods and reported a band of fifteen or twenty going north, and is supposed that they are an advance guard to the Mille Lacs Indians or a party of their scouts. The men were not close enough to them to say whether they were painted or not, but know; they were armed.

The inhabitants of Walker, Lothrup and Hackensack. Minns are terrified beyond measure and are armed as far as arms and ammunition are procurable. Little sleep is taken by the ma-Since the uprising of the Bear Island

Indians' the Indians at the Leech Lake agency have been quiet till today, but that he is bringing great pressure to agency that the Indians have broken trol over them and fear there will be more bloodshed. The condition of Bacon's men, even

if they were safe from annihilation. must be deplorable. They are illy supplied with overcoats and blankets. Tents they have none. Their food supplies were short when they landed and they were in no shape to stand a long

Power of the Dowager Empress Com-

London, October 7 .- The Pekin correspondent of The Times, telegraphing Tuesday, says: The restoration of the regency is complete. The empress dowager receives the cabinet daily, seated beside the emperor openly and not, as formerly, behind a screen. The government is more retrograde and eactionary.

The Russians welcome the change as increasing their influence. The immediate exciting cause of the change was the impending edict ordering of ficials to abolish the queue and adopt foreign dress. A search of the house of Kang Yu Wei, the reformer, resulted in the discovery of papers proving that he was carrying on orrespondence with the leaders of the anti-dinastic movement in south-

The same correspondent telegraph command, but properly overawe the ing Thursday says. The Tsung Li Yamen, having unavailingly entreated the of friendship and neutrality no one foreign legations to spare China, the humiliation of bringing foreign es-A general outbreak at or ground corts to the capital, agreed to the demand of the powers for a special massacre of many citizens. In a countrain to bring the escort from Tien Luropean Members at Pekin. Isin tomorrow

> One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the throat or obstinate conghs. R. R. Bellamy.

Yellow Fever Spreading in Mississippl Jackson, Miss., October 6.-Jackson's fever record grows. For today it is seven new cases, six white and one col-Two of these cases are in the Baptist rphanage, an institution located about two miles northwest of town, in which there are a large number of small chiliren. The patients are Miss Callie and Ida Flowers, the matron and assistant. The other cases are located in arious portions of south and west Jackson. The Howard association met today, appointed an executive ommittee, and perfected arrangements for active work among the sick and destitute. Hermanville, a small town ocated on the Little J branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad about fifty miles from Jackson, reports wo cases of yellow fever three miles om town, with several exposures, anies B. F., and H., under command Lieutenant Colonel Harbach, of the

Harrison reports seven new cases-four whites, three colored. Taylor's has he front but cannot reach Walker be- four new cases. No report from Orwood. Water Valley has no new cases, but one suspicious and two critically Edwards one new case and one death. A case of smallpox is reported days ration and an abundance of am- at Lumberton, Miss. Dr. Souchon, of nunition. A Gatling gun is part of the the Louisana state board, reports a quipment and further reinforcements case of yellow fever at Bowie, La will be kept ready to start at an in- Forche Parish and Alexandria.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the newspaper correspondents. Additional largest sale of any salve in the world, epresentatives were sent by the Twin | This fact and its merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look out for the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. R. R. Bellamy.

Spanish Troopships Delayed by Storms Havana, October 5-Delayed in transmission.-The American military commission will entertain the Spanish milltion as far as that officer was able to tary commission at lunch next Sunday at the Trocha hotel, Vedado. The Spanish commissioners yester-

day officially notified the American commissioners that owing to a hurricane, the vessels which were sent to Manzanillo have been unable to reach there at the appointed time, which will delay the evacuation of that place by saying: Commenced fighting at 11:30 the Spanish troops.

> The Yellow Fever Situation Citical New York, October 6.-Dr. William T. Jenkins, of the health board, reeived the following telegram today: 'Oxford, Miss., October 5.

Dr. Jenkins, Health Commissioner New York City: "The situation here is critical. Fourteen cases and six deaths. I apprehend much danger. We have 600 negroes in the vicinity of engineer dams to the to feed and take care of. If possible obtain us aid. W. C. HEDDLESTON." Mr. Heddieston is postmaster at Ox-

Volcanio Eurptions grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Eucklen's Arnica Salve cures them, also Old, Running and Feport just receives of arrival of Colonel Harbach's command at Walker about Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, 4 o'clock. Harbach's command at Walter about 4 o'clock.

STURGESS

"Assistant Adjutant General."

St. Paul, October 6.—No orders had been received or issued at army headquarters in this city at a late hour sistence.

Harbach's command at Walter about Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapted Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile cure on earth, Drives out Pains and Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't gripe.

A NEW CIVIL WAR HISTORY GENERAL FEE ON THE WAR.

Compiled from Federal He Gives His Views to War Records.

The Church of the Good Shepherd te be Built at Once-Paying the Bills for the Volunteer Troops-A Decision in Favor of the Express Company as to Requiring Prepayment of Charges-Members of First Regiment Secure Discharges

Messenger Bureau Raleigh, N. C., October 6. Two ex-confederate soldiers today egan the work of compiling from the records of the Civil War which the government is publishing the history of the North Carolina troops in that great struggle. The volume will be sold for the benefit of the soldiers' home here

Orders are given for work to begin at once on the new church of the Good Shepherd in this city. Granite from Salisbury will be-the material used in its construction. The interior will be of yellow brick, with pillars in the form of a cross. Its corner stone was brought from Jerusalem last year by Rev. I. McK. Pittinger, the rector. The cost of the building is to be \$25,000. The delivery of material has begun

It is asserted by persons connected with republican state headquarters that forty-five printers are now at work getting up campaign literature. The republicans are declaring that Senator Butler has set his heart upon the election of Judge Adams as congressman in the Fifth district, and word has arrived tonight from the bear for him, in return for the repub-

in the Third district. The state did not pay any bills in curred for the volunteers but simply 'fathered" such bills and sent them on to the war department. The latter re turned them and required the state to pay them and then send the vouchers to Washington. This is being done and the government is paying the claims. The latter do not include those incurred under orders from Lieutenant Marshall, acting quartermaster and

Sent to Havana.

Cuba.

drones.

Serious as Represented.

ommissary, while he was on duty

The number of students at the Agri-

cultural college here is now 210, which

Raleigh has representatives in the

forces on duty in Cuba, Porto Rico and

the Philippines, and soldiers from

here landed at Honolulu and the La-

It is now the opinion that the dem

ocrats in this, the Fourth, district will

soon hold a convention here and nomi-

Cotton is opening so rapidly that

Not long ago the Southern Ex-

press Company required Kerner Bros.

of Forsythe county, to make prepay-

made a case before the railway com-

mission, claiming that the express

company had no right to require such

prepayment. The express company

demurred and its demurrer set forth

that it has the right to require pre-

payment if it chooses. The decision

was left to Chairman Caldwell, of the

commission, and today he filed his

and says the company has the right

Three years ago the Moshannon Coal

Company, of Pennsylvania, furnished

115 coal cars to the Langdon-Henszey

Coal Mining Company, of Cumnock,

N. C. The Moshannon Company late-

ly brought suit before Judge Purnell

receiver return the cars. Judge Pur-

nell today made an order for the re-

turn of the cars, as prayed for within

Members of the First North Carolina

egiment continue to obtain discharges,

though physically sound men, these,

being secured by political influence

and not through the surgeons. The

officers very naturally do not at all

relish this weakening of the regiment,

month. The excess of daily tempera-

ture during the year foots up 537 de-

grees. The rain fall was 4 inches, or

3 of an inch above the average. The

deficiency in rainfall during the year

The provost guard is constantly kept

on duty here. It is kept not only in

the city but also on the boundary of

The number of students at Wake

Forest college has increased to 231.

of the federal court here to have the

decision, which sustains the demurrer,

to say whether the sender or the re-

eiver shall pay the charges.

ten days.

is 91 inches.

east Raleigh,

ment on express packages. The firm

the pickers cannot keep up with it.

is a few greater than last year.

nate a candidate for congress.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY

General Lee Testifies Before the War Compussion. He Says

General Boynton Says if all the Volunteer had Been From

General Lee says the President has Promised that he Shall be

The Episcopal General Council Rejects Several Proposed

Our Government Does not Consider the Situation in China as

It is Reliably Stated that the Emperor of China is not Dead.

Chinese Officials Object to Increasing the Legation Guards by

Commodore Philip now Commands the North Atlantic Squad-

The Seventh Corps is Ordered to Savannah, to Embark for

Desperate Fighting with Indians Continues in Minnesota.

The Yellow Fever Situation at Oxford, Miss., is Critical.

Amendments to the Church Constitution.

The Corbett-McCoy Fight is Declared Off.

e South There Would not Have Been Half the Outery of Com-

His Corps is Ready on Moment's Notice to go to Cuba or Madrid,

the Commission.

Lee Says His Orps is Ready to Go to Either Place - Promised the Command of the Troops to be Sent to Havana He tefutes the Charges of Incompensed and Neglect of Army Officers and Surgeons - General Boynton's Praise d Southern Soldiers

Washington October 6 .- The war nvestigating Cimmission held two sesions today in the forenoon General d. V. Boynton concluded this testiiony, which it had begun yesterday and General Etzhugh Lee was heard n the afterno

General How ion dwelt today upon he causes of Chease at Camp Thomas, charging the ir rease toward the close f the campat the lack of sufficient are on the part of the regimental mmanders in covering and brigades the sinks. He hid there was no foundation for in reasonable complaint n regard to out. He also denied that there was and intentional neglect in the hospital

In discuss he with Captain Howell the questions rations, supplied to amp Thomas, General Boynton volinteered the gestion that there had gen no comilla hts from southern soldiers in the ear b. "and," he continued,
"I do not belief we would have heard
half of the oat y that has been raised if all the sold is had been from the General Dode said that only two or three charges 1 ad been received from

the south and ley were not from sol-GENERAL EE'S TESTIMONY. General Fitz ugh Lee was before he commission at its afternoon session. He had ho complaints to make while the expetitions at Tampa were as natural and since but, this then supplies all kinds had come with regularit and in abundance. There have of course," he said, "been some of plaints. Soldiers are like school boy they sometimes complain even with there is no occasion for complaint. He thought the army ation was abut want, in the main, welsuited to a giripaign in a tropical limate. Yet it though some changes might be made. He was of the opin-ion that it would be better to send live animals to Cura than to send refrig-

rator meat as at present. According

o his ideas, the men should have more

During the course of the questioning

notified that he would be expected to

nove his corps to Cuba in the vicinity

of Havana about the first of Novem-

properly equipped for the campaign.

ie considers the Spanish uniform the

etter adapted to a tropical climate

han ours, as they were cool and could

American troops would be welcome,

not only by the Cubans, but by the

horoughly instructed by the staff of

deers, who had practically organized

He said the meat was received in re

rigerator cars and that as a rule it

was good. In a few instances the

outer edges of the large pieces of meat

As to the efficiency of officers ap-

especially when confronted by the ene-

Governor Bayer read a letter com-

unfounded. Then," saids lovernor Beaver, af-

ter some furth questioning, "you consider yours, in good condition in every way to some rt on the expedition

"I do," replied General Lee. "Touch a button and strain are prepared even to go to Madrid."

Complaints of tinst regimental surgeons were read to the general from members of the Fourth Virginia volunteers, but he replied that he could not speak deficacly of the regimental doctors in this is se. Some of them he knew were not as competent as they should be. The surgeons of higher rank were alt to appetent men. He expressed the Edict that division hospitals were the large. He advocated brigade hospitals as a compromise be-

which condemned all the goods.

reservation of order.

schools for that purpose.

loped that General Lee had been

ruit and less meat.

ed Springs N. C.: October 6. The grand democratic rally which came off today at Bethel church, 12 miles out from Red Springs, was a most complet success in every way. Upper Robison and lower Richmond united in addemonstration, the result of which cannot be told till the 8th day of No-The number in attendance was estimated at as high as 2,000 and in regard to the supplies. In June their were it is said 260 horsemen, of them wore red the grand procession was nearly half mile long.

Te noble women of the surrounding country did their part well, for there was such a bountiful supply of everythis; necessary to eat prepared by the willing hearts and helping hands was no necessity for a single soul to have left there hungry today. There was also a band of music to help the cause along. The speakers wer Hon. F. A. Woodard, J. A. Brown, Stechen McIntyre, John D. Shaw, Jr., and others.

Geat liberality was shown by the Red Springs Lumber Company in trat porting over their railroad a large number of people to a point within two miles of the speaking and return, a distance of ten miles. Altogether it was a great time and a grand success, and will not be forgotten in many years to come.

More than twenty million free samoles of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in it's merits do you want? t cures piles, burns, scalds, sores, in the shortest space of time. R, R. Bel-

DUFFY AND THOMPSON

Have a Joint Debate at Warsaw-The Doctor Completely Whipped Out (Special to The Messenger.) Warsaw, N. C., October 6 .- Rodolph

Duffy, democratic nominee for solicitor of Onslow, met Dr. Cy Thompson here today in joint debate, and completely demolished him. As usual the doctor made his opponent speak first and Mr. Duffy had only thirty minutes rejoinder in which to ventilate his inconsistencies. But in this short time he so completely knocked to pieces the unblushing falsehoods of the doctor, and so held up to view his past inconsistent political life that one felt a kind of pity for him. Duffy and Thompson are both from Onslow and er and that he considered his troops Duffy knows Thompson's unenviable career as few others do. There were about 200 present, 50 negroes; 50 populist, mostly leaders assembled washed. He was fearful that the from the furthermost parts of this shirts and blouses of our men would and Sampson counties, and 100 found to be too heavy for comfort. demograts. There was a notable General Lee made the significant an- lack of enthusiasm from ouncement that he was counting upon populists, but the negroes maging most landing in a friendly country as he had fuss. The democrats made the welkin eceived direct information that the ring with applause as Duffy picked Thompson unmercifully to pieces. Spaniards as well. He said the conservative and property owning Spaniards were especially desirious to have the American troops to come for the preservation of order.

Thorpson was so badly hacked that he duld only find maudlin words enough to fill twenty minutes of a 30-menute rejoinder.

Speaking of his command, General You invite disappointment when you ee stated that the health of the experiment. DeWitt's Little Early croops had been good—only about 2 Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough per cent. being sick. He had insisted little pills. They cure constituation little pills. They cure constituation upon a very thorough inspection of and cick headache just as sure as you the camp and upon having his forces take hem. R. R. Bellamy.

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jority did: Ho believed that volun-teers would always become effective. Have la Ladies Welcome Mrs Sampson Hagana, October 6.-Last evening Mrs. Sampson, wife of Admiral Sampson, was visited at her cottage at El plaining of the situation in the Jack-plaining of the situation in the Jack-sonville camp was filly the bread moulded, who selcomed her to Havana, camp was filtry the bread moulded, the doctors ginerally drunk, etc.

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