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More Testimony Before the Commission.

THE CARE OF OUR TROOPS.

POOR DIET FOR FIGHTERS

Doing Duty in the Trenches on Half a Hardtack for a Meal-Witnesses Testify to Sick Soldiers Sleeping on the **Canvalescent Patients Removed from** the Hospitals too Soon-Difficulty in **Getting Medical Supplies.**

Huntsville, Ala., October 26.-The war investigating commission today postponed the inspection of the camp owing to a mild snow storm and very muddy roads. The camp here is a large one with about fifteen sub-divisions of troops, to say nothing of the hospitals. There are a great many regulars here, and among them many who participated in the Santiago campaign. Many of these will be examined by the commission. The investigation here will be directed especialy to the procuring of facts concerning the management of the hospitals and the care of the sick while the army was in Cuba.

The commission began the examination of witnesses today, with General Louis H. Carpenter, who is in command

FEDERAL BAYONETS Major H. D. Thomasson, surgeon of the Thirty-third Michigan, who had served in the general hospital at Montauk point after August 17th, said that in August there were 600 patients in the hospital and that there were often eight in a tent. There were in the beginning of his service not sufficient cots and some men had to sleep on blankets. Some of the members of the hospital corps were without training, but he had known of but one instance in which the hospital refuse was thrown out on the ground beside the tent. There were times when there was not a sufficient number of attendants. As a rule the surgeons were capable, but when he went into the institution there was a sad deficiency in numbers. He Ground - Hospitals Over-Crowded. had heard no complaint of ill treatment from patients, but there was criticism from outsiders. He thought deaths were caused by the removal of patients before they were in condition

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nished.

to be moved; yet the removals were made to make place for others who were still sick and who, otherwise, would not have found a place in the hospital. In one instance he had been told to get 300 ready for removal, but when going through the hosuital he had found only seventy fit to be moved and had demanded a written order. This order he did not get and, therefore, removed only the seventy. He estimated that from 200 to 500 had been thus prematurely removed.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung diseases. R. R. Bellamy.

THE FRENCH CRISIS

Minister Chanoine's Reason for Resigning-The President's Intention

To be Used by Republicans in Carrying Election in North Carolina.

DEMOCRATS CALLED ASSASSINS.

Senator Pritchard's Second Visit to the President --- He Insists That Troops be Sent to This State ... Charges That Republicans of Wilmington are Marked for Slaughter---No Crimes Too Heinous for Democrats to Commit---The Wilmington Committee in Conference With

the Governor.

(Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., October 26 .- The Wilmington committee called on the governor at the executive office at 4 o'clock this ifternoon and held a conference with him which lasted over two hours.

At 8:30 o'clock the committee again met the givernor, this time at the executive mansion.

At 11:30 d'clock the committee left.

Its members declined to say anything further than that the proposed republican speaking will not take place next Saturday.

Your correspondent ascertained from a republican that yesterday a decision was made that there ought to be no speaking and that the appointment of Senator Pritchard to speak there was made off hand by the governor and Seator Butler. Republicans here advised Pritchard not to speak. but to return to the Ninth district. They told him he was under no obligations to speak as he had not made the appointment. They further said that one false step now would lose them the state.

The populists and republican fusionists have assued a joint address. Republicans are declaring tonight that there will be no trouble at WilBIG DAY IN WILSON

THE PEAGE COMMISSION The Democratic Bally-EighteThousand People Present-A Big Dinner and Good Speeches

(Special to The Messenser.). Wilson, N. C., October 26 .- Although About Through with Cr the day opened with rain yet so dear to the hearts of the peoples of this county is the great cause of white supremacy that fully 8,000 people joined us on our great rally today. At 10 o'clock the business houses closed and the parade was formed. Under the leadership of Captain Samuel Hodges and Mr. W. T. Clark, 400 men on horseback together with the Wilson brass band, formed and paraded the town, Banners, flags and cheers were intermingled with one another. I was an inspiring sight and will be long remembered by those who witnessed 2.

The parade then went to the mammoth Woodard warehouse where the speaking was to take place. It was thought best to divide the crawd, and so part remained at the war house to hear Hon Cyrus Watson, of Winston, and Hon. H. G. Connor, the jext representative of the people of this county, the other part going to the court the isposition of the Philippines. The house to hear the brillian; young Spar sh case has been presented with champion of democracy from our sis- an i sility and adroitness that comter county of Johnston, "How E. W. Pou, and Hon. B. F. Aycock, Wayne, with ut regard to nationality, and even It is needless to say anything in regard to what these gentlening saidtheir names are enough. Then came the dinner. The ladies, and there were plenty of , them, went to Watson's first ttitude of the American commiswarehouse and the voters west to the sion is, who are holding firmly to the Centre Brick warehouse. Is was a great day. Enthusiasm ran gigh and ter the courteous intimation that has democracy in Wilson is going to win in a walk on the 8th of November.

ha and Porto Rico. AS TO THE PHILIPPINES

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No C ie Knows What the Demands of the United States Will be These to be faken Up Next-Fear of Effect of the pheaval in Paris and the Th jestened Crisis in Madrid on the Wirk of the Commission-The Hitch Ov T the Cuban Debt

Washington, October 26 .- There are indifations that the peace commissioners in Paris are approaching the endief the consideration of the subjectsof Cuba and Porto Rico and officials here would not be surprised if toga is session of the commission conclud I those subjects, leaving the commain free to take up the most important matter in the protocol; namely, man's the admiration of diplomats. our wn officials have been compelled to y. id a tribute of respect to the argum hts produced; but, notwithstanding, hey have been of no avail in affecti g any substantial change in the ine if procedure originally outlined. It expected here that henceforth, afbeer honveyed to the Spanish commisslop's that it is time to regard the Cube i and Porto Rican matters as settled better progress will be made towar the final conclusion of a treaty Ne sone knows officially just what the extent of the United States' claim will be as to the Philippines. Admiral Der y has a much higher opinion of the milippine people and their capacity fors elf-government than is generally supprised. He has represented to the Ame ican commissioners that the Philis of the northern group, meaning ppi iat, first the people on the island I.J. izon and after that, in order, Ceanay, Leite, Mindora and Samar, is a rule, intelligent, practical and (3)1 ost surprising statement) far betualified for self-government than inhabitants of Cuba. Admiral the Dev y is as familiar with the qualificati as of the Cubans in this respect as a most any naval officer, having had pers nal experience with the people, so that his statement is bound to have well as with the American commissioners. But with all this he has made no recs nmendation as to what should constitute the maximum or minimum den ind of the Americans, and their degr inds, consequently, are likely to be ased upon their original instructions qualified by any change of opinion he president may have experienced as a result of his western trip. Some apprehension has been manisitk adverse effect . upon the peace colf mission of an upheaval in France. It fins been suggested that the Spanish wause is in such shape that the Spi lish government has nothing to and everything to gain by any, ige that can be brought about. Ho lever, it may be stated that in the obtion of the state department offibit here there is little danger of the staution in Paris becoming so acute as a justify an abandonment of the work of the commission on the ground tha the commissioners themselves are in Shysical danger. Efris, October 26.-The American pec e commissioners held a session of sey, ral hours' duration today, prior to the joint session of the two commissin! s which opened at 4 o'clock this att, rnoon. The meeting of the commissioners faced two hours, and was adjourned Roth the Spanish and the tomorrow. Both the Spanish and American commissioners were e reticent after this session than before. The Americans fully appreslate, not only their own serious respi Isibilities, but also the delicate posig in of their Spanish colleagues. to th, burden of whose duty here is now d the critical political situation at Mr frid, which may compel the presi $d R_{i}$ t of the Spanish commission (who > is is lso president of the Spanish sen-Senor Montero Rios, to leave

during General Wheeler's absence. He

had been at Chickamauga, Tampa and at Fernandina before coming here. He said the camp at Chickamauga was too crowded. That at Tampa was unsatisfactory, but it was not intended to be permanent. That at Fernandina was ideal. The food supply had been ample throughout, but quartermasters' supplies were generally slow and there had been especial trouble in securing tents. There was more difficulty in getting supplies at Tampa than elsewhere, because of railroad congestion. Major Chas. M. Gandy, the surgeon who was in charge of the medical supply depot at Tampa, said he had been able to fill all reasonable requisitions for medical supplies with promptness, It is the intention of M. Faure to but many balky articles for which substitutes could be had were not supplied. Regular troops were easily satisfied, but the volunters were exacting. Still, there were delays and he mentioned one instance of supplies ordered from New York that were not received for two months. He had fitted out the Shafter: expedition for Cuba and thought that in the main the expedition was fairly supplied. This was especially true of the first requisition. He had afterward heard that many of the stores came back to Tampa in the hold of the Iroquois. He gave the name of Captain Munson as authority for the latter statement and he was sure that Captain Munson would testify willingly and fully.

During the afternoon session of the commission a number of officers who had served in the Santiago campaign and in Florida were examined.

Gener al G. S. Carpenter said the sick at Santi ago had suffered somewhat on account of the deficiency of medicines and medical supplies, but this was the only deprivation of which he spoke: The troops did not receive the entire ration while in the field, but he was quite sure that no man in the command had gone hungry.

Captain Geo. S. Cartwright, who had been aide to General Kent in the Santiago camp. said that doubtless some of the men had been hungry at times but he thought the excitement of battle had sustained them. On the night of July 1st, he had half a hard tack for supp or and the remaining half the next morning. He thought that under the circumstances the commissary department had been quite efficient in Santia; 30.

Lieutenant Farnsworth, General Lawton's quartermaster at Santiago. gave the details of forwarding supplies and Lieutenant Grierson, chief commisary at Tampa, and Captain Thompson who had held the position at Fernandina, told of the supplies at these two points. Mr. Farnsworth said that for a time it had been impossible to t full rations to the front. Messre.

as to a New Cabinet

Paris, October 26 .- The Petit Journal today publishes an interview with the former minister of war, General Chanoine, who explained that he resigned on account of the difference of opinion with the premier, M. Brisson, about the Picquart affair. He added that he had not demanded the prosecution of the papers which had been attacking the army, because he considered that the penalties provided by the laws were insufficient.

President Faure this morning received in audience Senator Loubet,

It is the intention of M. Faure to form a new cabinet as rapidly as possible and the names of MM. Ribot and de Freycinet are the most prominently mentioned in connection with the premiership.

During'the afternoon M. Faure consulted with M. Leygues, vice president of the chamber of deputies, who advised the formation of a concentration cabinet, to include among its members M. Ribot and Dupuys as the principal ministers.

In the lobbies of the chamber of deputies today the deputies of all shades of opinion expressed the conviction that M. Delcasse should remain at the head of the foreign office in order to insure the continuity of the Fashoda negotiations.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. R. R. Bellamy,

The Montgomery Sails for Charleston Nassau, N. P., October 26.-The cruiser Montgomery sailed for Charleston today having on beard the commission headed by Smith M. Weed, and President Heureaux, of San Domingo. It is understood that all the negotiations have been concluded on a satisfactory basis. The commission headed by Smith M. Weed is not a governmental body. Mr. Weed represents an

American company which is said to control all the railroads os San Domingo.

A cough is not like a fever. It does not have to run & certain course. Cure it quickly and effectually with One Minute Cough, Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe cases. We recommend it because it's good. R. R. Bellamy.

Officers Honorably Discharged

Washington, October 26 .- The following officers have been honorably discharged, their services being no longer required: Lieutenant Colonel John Jacob Astor, inspector general, ap-

mington and that they look for a quiet election. They are also declaring that no troops are to be sent into this state. One of their leaders said: "Such a step would ruin us."

It is learned that there will be some sort of development tomorrow. A leading populist so says, but declines to say more.

Raleigh, N. C., October 26 .- Editor Furman of The Morning Post, was interviewed tonight and said he had advices that Senator 'Pritchard went' from here yesterday direct to Washington and saw President McKinley and Chairman Babcock, of republican congressional committee; that he renewed and amplified his previous statements as to the status of affairs in North Carolina and renewed his suggestions that troops be sent here to preserve the peace. He said a race war was imminent and that there were indications that six prominent republicans were marked for Jaughter at Wilmington, as indicated by the "Big 6" displayed in the papers; that Chadbourn's second letter was written through fear, either with a pisto, at the head of the writer or with threats of assassination; that the democrats were ready to commit all kinds of crimes in order to carry the election, and that in their supreme effort to control affairs any kind of crime would be considered justifiable; that in the event of the necessity of using troops it was impracticable to use the North Carolina troops as all of these in the state are affiliated with the party against which they would have to be used; that he believed the republicans would gain a congressman if their votes were cast and counted; and that as the fusionists controlled the ballot boxes the efforts of the democrats were to prevent the vote being cast.

Leading members of the republican congressional committee presented to the president the importance of protecting the congressional elections in North Carolina and the president is considering the advisability of sending troops here.

It is further said that if the democratic plan of campaign continues until near the election the president will send troops to this state.

Republican leaders are aroused and will spare no effort to help Pritchard

The Philadelphia Peace Jubilee Programme Postponed on Account of the

Weather-The President in the City Philadelphia, October 26 .- President McKinley and party arrived here at noon today, but, insteady of finding the city in the midst of enjoyment of its peace celebration, he found a dreary, desolate condition of affairs that the thoops will be paid and disand many thousands of citizens; and visitors in the throes of disappoint- | have resolved to suspend, until the ment on account of the interruption minister of war replies to an inquiry of the jubilee exercises in consequence. I have since made, all further disof a prevailing rain storm.

committee met at the mayor's office, in the island. and very quickly concluded to abandon the day's programme and to postpone the civic parade until Friday. President McKinley was this evening , sioners, to have the matter of the sale tendered a dinner and reception at the of alleged obsolete ordnance in abey-

TAKING THE CANNON

Spaniards Still Dismantling the Forts in Havana Havana, October 26 .- Yesterday General Blanco issued the following gen-

eral order: "Having neceived by cable on October 17th a communication from the minister of war at Madrid, announcing charged upon their arrival in Spain, I h charges, pursuant to my order of Oc-Early in the day the citizens' jubilee tober 4th, of troops desiring to remain BLANCO."

It has been agreed by the Spanish authorities, in view of the protest of the United States evacuation commis-

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Annual Meeting of the Association. Larger Appropriations for Pensions and Ald to the Home Advocated

(Special to The Messenser.) Raleigh, N. C., October 265-At the North Carolina Confederate Veteran Association annual meeting here tonight Julian S. Carr, presided in absence of Francis M. Parker, Fesident. The latter's absence was due to sickness in his family.

The annual report was read by the secretary, C. B. Denson. It asks for larger appropriations for pensions and for the soldiers' home, and appoints John A. Ramsay, F. H. Bushre, W. A. Thorn, W. C. Stronach, and C. B. Denson a committee to represent this matter to the next legislature.

Thanks were tendered the somen of the state for their care for voterans in the home.

Julian S. Carr, was unanimously elected president, J. A. Ramsay, of Salisbury, vice president and C. B. Denson was re-elected secretary. There will be another meeting of the association during the session of the legislature if President Casr, so decides.

When you ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being cured by this than all others com ined. R. R. Belliny.

A Pretty Wedding at Pollosksville (Special to The Messeneier.) Pollocksville, October 26 .-. Jonight at

o'clock the Baptist churg of this place was the scene of a printy weddinf. The contracting parties were Miss Kate L. Holland and Mr. Dan L. Whitford.

Long before the happy hour arrived, the church, which was artistically and elaborately decorated, was filled to overflowing. At the appointed hour the bride and maid of honor entered by the left aisle, while the groot and his best man entered by the right aisle. Miss Berta Bell was maid of onor and Mr. John Whitford best man 1 The little Misses Effie Andrews af Hellen Brogden were flower girls, j and the ushers were Messrs, T. W. Bogden, J. pe pone his resignation, pending the

he Madrid correspondent of The T(tips, in confirming the report that Pf inter Sagasta and the queen-regent ha e prevailed upon the minister of will General Correa, to indefinitely

carry the state for fusion. A DISAPPOINTED THRONG

Set run factors to the fronte meosite.	pointed from New York: Captain Fred-	union league. The dinner was entirely	ence until the question can be decided		
Grierson and Thompson said the prin-	erick M. Alger, assistant adjutant gen-	informal and was given by the board	at the peace conference in Paris. This	B. Bender, Jack Pearce and Paul	co lusion of the peace negotiations,
cipal complaints they had heard about	eral, appointed from Michigan (son of		aftrnoon, however, two 6-inch guns	Koonce	sa i that they represented to the gen-
cipal complainty incy and hourd hours	Secretary Alger); Captain James H.	of directors of the league.	from hatteries at El Vedado, just back	Mr. math, rr. 4	er, that his withdrawal might entail,
	McMillan, assistant quartermaster, ap-	At the reception which followed	of the Hotel Trocha, were carted away		no only the fall of the cabinet, but
The Powel is the highest on vie belies and	pointed from Michigan (son of Senator	there were fully 4,000 guests. The	before the very eyes of the American	organ, and artistically rendered Men-	
The Royal is the highest gri de baking powder		crowd was so great that the president		delssohn's wedding march.	be not the Spanish commission, includ-
known. Actual tests sho w it gaes onc-	McMillan, of Michigan.)	was not even asked to say anything.	ment to Spain:	After the wedding a recention was	in! Senor Montero Rios, and thereby
third further than any o than hand.		was not even asked to say anything.	The Spanish mail steamers Montevi-		gr, rely compromise the issue of the
	The Bantam Championship	He stoot in one of the side rooms, the		held at the bride's home. The recep-	pe re negotiations.
이 집에서 눈을 가는 것이 같다. 바람이 가지 않는 것이 같아.	London, October 26 The bantam	line of visitors passing and shaking	do and Ciadad de Cadiz, will leave Ha-	tion was an elaborate affair, and will	se correspondent' of The Temps
같은 물질 아이가 있는 것 같은 물건에 잘 들었다. 한 것이 같이 많이	championship match between Pedlar	him by the hand.	vana on Saturday for Gibara to em	long be remembered by all present. At	
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ANNAR	ford, of Chicago, which was fixed for	among those who shook hands with;	vision of Sanish troops.	10:30 o'clock the bridal parts left for	til the conclusion of the treaty of
	the National Sporting Club next,	the president and he received a kindly		New Bern, where another reception	
ROYAL	month, has been declared off. Rotch-	word of greeting.	Cause of the Chippewa Revolt		pe ce. In any case, this has done
COADINID A	ford's health will not permit of his	The president tomorrow will review	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	이 이 이렇게 한 것 같은 것	an y with the necessity for an ad in-
		the military parade. He will leave for	Washington, October 26The com-	groom's parents.	ter m government, which was lately
KOYA	training and he will return to the	Washington tomorrow night.	missioner of Indian affairs, W. A.	Mr. and Mrs. Whitford leave tomor-	sus cested as likely to be the only so-
	United States in a few days. It is not	It is learned that the president has			his an of the political difficulties."
	likely that he will ever again be fit for	with him at all times since leaving	Jones, who has been for a week in	row for New York, Boston and other	the peace negotiations are now
	a big fight.	Washington a body guard of three de-	Minnesota making negotiations, which	northern cities.	nt ling the discussion of the Philippine
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ED CON A LEO TINO	Egland welcome at Music Hall tonight	Grant the enterints the hadr from	turned to Washington and today made	Doyle and Law Clerk Wake, of the	rt gived its last consideration by the
POWDER	on the occasion of the annual dinner	Constipation prevents the body from	a verbal report to Secretary Bliss upon		A pericans, nor have the Spaniards ac-
		ridding itself of waste matter. De			a sted as an ultimatum the United
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	Dingley. Secretary Long was the prin-	don't prine or cause nausea. R. R. Bel-		er offenses. The investigation is like-	
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