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New Berne Weekly Journal.

VOLUME XXI. NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY AUGUST 5, 1898—SECOND SECTION NUMBER 41.

OUR MEN TO PORTO RICO.

Two North Carolina Regiments to Go to The Island

NEARING THE END.

Almost Certain That Spain is Accepting Terms. Small Details Remain. Fever in Cuba. General Miles Nearing San Juan to Begin Siege.

Special to Journal.

WASHINGTON, August 3. The First North Carolina Regiment is ordered into the 2nd Brigade.

The North Carolina officers of the 2nd Regiment are to report by telegraph to General Wade at Washington for instructions.

Both the three North Carolina Regiments are to go to Porto Rico.

The army corps of General Fitzhugh Lee is to go to Cuba within a week.

Porto Rico.

Nine more towns in Porto Rico have surrendered and two thousand Spanish volunteers have laid down their arms to General Miles.

By Saturday the American army will be close upon San Juan and the siege of the town will have commenced.

Fever at Santiago.

The total number of yellow fever cases at Santiago is 3,479. Of these the new cases are 689. The number of cases reported as recovered is 679.

Disease among the troops in the army in Cuba, is causing the President and the War Department officials great anxiety. During a conference at the White House at which Secretary Alger, Adjutant-General Corbin and Surgeon General Sternberg were present, the reported neglect of the wounded and sick upon the transports Seneca and Concho was throughly discussed.

Progress of Peace.

Spain has submitted an answer to President McKinley through Ambassador Cambon and it is considered as accepting the terms but as quibbling over small details. Further instructions were asked for.

The answer through Ambassador Cambon was received in a long dispatch which was Spain's reply to the President's note setting forth the terms on which the United States is willing to begin peace negotiations.

From Madrid it is announced that Spain had accepted the terms proposed by the United States. These reports were generally credited by the administration officials, who are now eagerly awaiting for the confirmation.

Beginning to Reduce.

Washington, Aug. 2.—A reduction of the fleets of regular warships and auxiliaries impressed from the merchant service has been decided upon by the naval officials and will be put partly into effect at once. This will be followed immediately after the surrender of San Juan and the capture of Porto Rico by the detachment of many of the powerful fighters from service in the South, with orders to proceed home for repairs.

The four big American liners will be the first ships affected, two, probably the St. Paul and St. Louis, being turned over to the army for use as transports, and the other two, the Yale and Harvard, sent to navy yards and put in condition for trans-Atlantic commerce. The expense of maintaining these ships is enormous, and the Navy Department is determined that none of the more expensive auxiliaries shall be retained a day longer in service than seems necessary.

In point of speed and fighting efficiency the four Morgan liners, Prairie, Yankee, Dixie and Yosemite, come next, but these ships are government property and will, therefore, not be out of commission until peace has been actually declared and the work of unharnessing the navy begins.

The bombardment of San Juan may be a part of the campaign for the capture of San Juan, in which event the monitors and battleships will be employed owing to their high protection and the power of their guns. After this there will be little necessity of retaining the great fleet that so effectually blockades every Cuban port and circles Porto Rico. The naval patrol however, will be maintained off Havana and other eastern Cuban ports until Spain finally agrees to withdraw her forces.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Troops for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—It is possible that within two weeks every available soldier now in camp at San Francisco will be on the way to Manila.

General Merritt has called for 20,000 troops in addition to the quota of 20,000 already assigned him. Up to date there have been forwarded from San Francisco 16,000 troops for the Philippines. The remainder of the quota is 4,000, which with 30,000 additional men now called for will make 34,000 troops yet to be transported.

There are immediately available here six full regiments of expeditionary forces aggregating 7,800 men. This will leave about 24,000 more to follow, and they will come principally from Eastern and Southern States.

The first transports which reached Manila are expected back about the middle of this month. There will, nevertheless, be a shortage of transportation facilities, and it may be necessary to send several large vessels from the Atlantic fleet to San Francisco. Several such steamers are now available.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Duffy.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Campaign Opens Well. Bankruptcy Districts. No Appeal Yet by A. C. Line. The Fair in October.

JOURNAL BUREAU,
RALEIGH, N. C., August 4.

The Democratic campaign opened well on yesterday. In 10 counties, the rally, of men, to put the State on a decent standing, was very large.

Under the old bankruptcy law Mr. A. W. Shaffer was the registrar. Now under the new bankruptcy law he was the first to file a petition in bankruptcy. The old law that was in operation for 15 years was repealed 20 years ago.

Judge Purnell has issued an order dividing the Eastern District into minor districts to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy. He has divided the district into 5 different ones.

The First district shall be composed of the following counties:

Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Dare and Hyde.

The Second district shall be composed of the following counties:

Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrell, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Beaufort, Nash and Pitt.

Third district. Craven, Greene, Lenoir, Jones, Pamlico, Carteret, Wayne and Onslow.

Fourth district. New Hanover, Pender, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson, Sampson, Duplin, Cumberland, and Richmond.

Fifth district. Wake, Chatham, Johnston, Harnett, Wilson, Durham, Person, Granville, Franklin, Vance, Warren and Moore.

Matters in bankruptcy filed in the several district courts in the Eastern district of North Carolina, shall be referred as provided by said act to the referee most convenient for all the interests of the estate and the creditors, railroad connections, water courses and other matters being duly considered. Clerks and deputy clerks will until referees are appointed immediately inform the judge of the district of any petitions in bankruptcy which may be filed in their several courts. Any petitioner in bankruptcy or creditor who may be dissatisfied with a reference may have the same changed or confirmed by a reference to the judge.

THOS. R. PURNELL,
U. S. District Judge.

August 1st, 1898.

Mr. T. R. Bonner has just come back from Omaha where he placed the North Carolina exhibit at the International Exposition.

Lieut. Frank Cameron writes his father here from Santiago that he is well.

The grand encampment I. O. O. F. met here yesterday. There were about 30 delegates at the opening session and many more came later.

Mr. Chester Whiting, one of the largest grape shippers in the State begins to ship to northern markets. Last year grapes were shipped at a loss, but this year the prices are much better.

Chairman Simmons has issued the call for a convention to be held in Fayetteville on September the 7th to nominate a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Eastern Criminal Circuit Court.

The Atlantic Coast Line has not yet decided whether an appeal will be taken to the courts, against the Railroad Commission's order to reduce passenger rates on the Wilmington and Weldon road. The order applies to about 600 miles of road, and it is said will affect receipts from inter state as well as local traffic.

Today Lieutenant Hobson is spending with his old grand mother, 87 years old, in Davie county. His mother is with him.

A large force of hands is at work out at the Fair grounds cleaning and repairing every thing. As soon as the sick soldiers are able to be removed the buildings will be fumigated, and white-washed and in every way made ready for our big State Fair in October.

PEACE AND WAR.

Treaty About Agreed on But Some Fighting Continues.

FEVER AT SANTIAGO.

Demand That the Troops be Removed. Ex President Harrison Likely to be on Peace Commission. Spain Wants to Meet in Paris.

Special to Journal.

WASHINGTON, August 4. Ex-President Harrison will probably be made chairman of the commission to decide on the details of peace between the United States and Spain.

The President's answer to Spain's note asking for further particulars of the peace conditions was cabled to Madrid today by the French Ambassador, M. Cambon.

Spain desires that the peace commission shall meet in Paris to decide upon the questions of the treaty, the main point being the disposal of the Philippines and the removal of the Spanish troops from Cuba.

There are intimations from Madrid that the question of transporting Spanish troops from Cuba and Porto Rico, was one which the Spanish government would like to have definitely determined at the start. It is believed that among the propositions contained in the reply was one relative to this subject, probably asking that ample time be allowed for the withdrawal of the troops now on the two islands.

The giving up of Cuba and Porto Rico and the submission of the questions concerning the Philippines to a commission are said to be satisfactory to the Spanish government. A member of the cabinet said that there had been no development in the situation to cause any fear of protracted negotiations.

Fighting Expected.

The battle near Aguadilla is expected to occur. Five thousand Spanish troops are partially surrounded at that town by the forces under General Brooke.

When this contest is decided General Miles will resume the forward movement on San Juan.

The arrival of General Garretson's brigade from Yauco, and those on the cruiser St. Louis makes the fighting strength of the Americans now operating near Ponce about 9,000 men, equal, it is reported, to the entire force of Spanish regular troops on the island.

Much Sickness.

The council of generals under Shafter demand the American troops be removed from Santiago to the northern coast of America. Such a course is imperative to prevent the total destruction of the army from fever and malaria.

General Shafter's report shows the total number of sick in the army at Santiago was 1,820, of whom 3,479 had fever in some form. There were fifteen deaths on August 1, of which five were caused by yellow fever.

Sent to Havana.

Four hundred Spanish prisoners were sent from Dry Tortugas to Havana. They were very unwilling to be sent to Havana for fear they might be shot for desertion. They will be sent in under a flag of truce.

Spanish prize steamers were sold in New York today and brought $12,500.

Garcia Fighting.

Santiago, Cuba, August 3. The Spanish commander in Manzanillo, according to a report brought to this city by a Cuban courier, has written to General Garcia offering to surrender that place to the Cubans if Garcia will allow the Spanish troops to march out with their arms.

Garcia's army is marching on Holguin and the Cuban leader is reported here to have gained a notable victory over the Spanish regulars in the fighting near Mayari. Many Spanish guerillas, it is stated by a Cuban courier, joined the insurgents before the battle, and Garcia captured the town of Mayari and took 500 Spanish prisoners.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

WOLSELEY AND THE TROOPS

The Great English Military Commander's Way of Making Friends.

At the period when [illegible] the development of [illegible] Fighting Wolseley [illegible] a gallant [illegible] on [illegible] without [illegible] his dignity. At that time and possibly the same narrow minded spirit of military snobbishness exists there still, it was the habit for the prominent officers of the army to be fastidious to serve drinks to private soldiers. It was immaterial how well behaved they might be or how [illegible] rank as noncommissioned officers, the rule was inflexible.

On the occasion referred to two finely set up men of a dragoon regiment, both wearing long service stripes and the chevrons of troop sergeant, entered this place and approaching the bar, asked for drinks. They were refused rather curtly. They said nothing, but, turning on their heels prepared to leave. The fine appearance of the two men had attracted the attention of the guests, among whom were three or four who were sitting together quietly smoking at one of the tables. The men had almost reached the door when one of the smokers arose, calling out sharply, "Halt!"

The habit of obedience to the command caused the soldiers to stop, although they did not acknowledge the right to be halted by any one in civilian clothes. The man who had been smoking walked up to the bar and said to the attendant:

"I can purchase what drink I require here, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man.

"Then immediately serve these two gentlemen (emphasizing the word) with what ever they demand."

Turning to the soldiers, he said: "Gentlemen, will you drink with me?"

"With pleasure, sir," said one, replying for both. They drank together, and when the soldiers were about leaving one of them, turning to the man in civilian clothes, said:

"Excuse me, sir, but we should like to know the name of the gentleman to whom we owe this courtesy."

The man smiled. "Certainly. My name is Wolseley. Colonel Wolseley."

In a trice two pair of heels came together with a click, and two left arms were brought up with precision to a salute which Wolseley as formally returned. He turned away with a smile, and as the two sergeants marched out an outburst of hand claps testified to the cordial appreciation of every witness of the scene. This was a good many years ago. Wolseley had a capital war record even then, but he has since seen much service and is now better known to the world as Viscount Wolseley, commander in chief of the English army.—Philadelphia Times.

When Americans Man the Guns.

The war between the United States and Spain is a copy on a very reduced scale and with some slight modifications of a war between England and France. It is not my purpose in this article to work out a detailed comparison. I can only sketch it. The great British superiority in battleships and unarmored cruisers as against France is faithfully reproduced in the American navy as against Spain. The great French advantage in armored cruisers finds its parallel in the Spanish navy. Even in torpedo craft the numerical disparity which exists between England and France is repeated with some correctness in the two combatant navies. Thus all conditions are favorable to a repetition of our race. Upon the conduct of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley—officers and bluejackets depends not merely the honor of the United States, but the prestige of the British empire. If the men who are heartily expecting battle in the Caribbean fail to prove, if they show any lack of courage or seamanship, which I forbid, then let us be certain that a attack will be delivered upon England by her enemies who will conclude, and not unjustly, that the military qualities of the Anglo-Saxon have declined under the depressing burden of civilization. And as this is the greatest problem to be solved in the war, so we shall hope and pray that our race may emerge with glory from the test.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Captain Kidd's Piratical Hoard.

In "The Buccaneers and Pirates of our Coast," in St. Nicholas, Mr. Frank R. Stockton brings his serial to a close with an account of Captain Kidd. After telling of his cruise to Madagascar and his inability to land his rich booty in New York, Mr. Stockton says:

About this time occurred an incident which has given rise to all the stories regarding the buried treasure of Captain Kidd. The disturbed and anxious pirate concluded that it was a dangerous thing to keep so much valuable property on board his vessel, which might at any time be overhauled by the authorities, and he therefore landed at Gardiner's Island, off the Long Island coast and obtained permission from the proprietor to bury some of his superfluous stores upon that island. This was a straightforward and honest act on Mr. Gardiner's part, and when Kidd was arrested the treasure, and which it was claimed proved that Kidd was really a pirate, the hidden booty was given up to the government.

This appears to be the only case in which it was positively known that Kidd buried treasure on our coast, and it has given rise to all the stories of the kind which have ever been told.

The Method of Manual Training.

The method by which national drawing arouses and fosters a many sided interest and stimulates desire is by giving children something to do and by directing such a free play of their and individuality to it. In the something also is the doing that of the very first possible moment the energy shall be self directed. When this point is once gained, the work of education has begun. Where the will lags, as in the case of poor, anaemic children, the interest may soon flag, may indeed quite die and go out, and all this is very discouraging.

But the interest must simply be aroused and stimulated afresh. Never, however great the seeming extremity, must the interest and desire of the teacher be made to do duty for that of the child, for the moment this occurs the work of education ceases, and a mere pseudo psychological process takes its place.—C. Hanford Henderson in Popular Science.

Couch and Cowper.

A. T. Quiller Couch, the Cornish novelist and essayist, has great difficulty in persuading people that his name is pronounced "Cooch," and says that, though he never invented the pronunciation, he can only prevail on a few friends (outside of Cornwall) to believe in it. The poet Cowper, who called himself Cooper, had a similar difficulty. "Cooch" (Couch), by the way, has nothing to do with repose. It is a Celtic name and signifies "red."

When in Bayboro stop at the Lupton House for good accommodations.

ON THE DIAMOND

Results of the National League Base Ball Games Played Yesterday.

[illegible]

Where They Play To-day.

Baltimore at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Louisville.
Washington at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

How the Clubs Stand.

	W.	L.	P. Ct.
Cincinnati	62	31	.667
Boston	58	33	.637
Cleveland	57	34	.626
Baltimore	51	35	.593
Chicago	51	41	.554
New York	49	40	.551
Pittsburg	47	41	.516
Philadelphia	42	46	.477
Brooklyn	41	54	.386
Washington	31	58	.348
Louisville	24	59	.366
St. Louis	26	68	.281

THE MARKETS.

Yesterday's market quotations furnished by W. A. Porterfield & Co. Commission Brokers.

NEW YORK, August 4.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Sugar	139½	140	137¾	137¾
People's Gas	99½	100	99½	99½
C. B. & Q.	108	109½	108	109½
[illegible]	15	15	10	10

COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	6.05	6.07	6.05	6.07

CHICAGO MARKETS.

WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
September	65¾	66¼	65¾	66¼
CORN				
September	[illegible]	33	32½	33

TRAINING A WARHORSE.

How He Is Taught to Stand the Blaze and Thunder of Battle.

A warhorse is taught to be steady under fire by tying ropes to his legs. While the animal is down on the ground the trainer takes a pistol and fires it close to his ear. Then in rapid order he fires the weapon over his back, under his neck, between his legs, anywhere that an opening presents itself during the horse's futile struggles. Not until he is quite exhausted, all a trembling and showing the whites of his eyes, does the period of practice cease.

After several times lessons of this kind it is considered safe to mount him with a light man and with a crash bat. Up to this time the horse has never felt a carbine. The light man is still retained, and the work hitherto is only given a general idea of fire, just enough to let him know what it is there. Gradually the strength of the pull is increased, and with the safeguard the horse is taught to feel no fear in his rider's pistol or carbine.

In actual practice the horse must be thoroughly broken as both hands are required in using this weapon. Whereas with the pistol the rider may retain the bridle with one hand.

[illegible] practice and that [illegible] the horse. A man is [illegible] and he probably understand why he should have [illegible] sooner than not, but all over [illegible] he has learned that lesson [illegible]. But when the bright blade of [illegible] with quick thrusts flashes [illegible] cutting the air [illegible] appearance [illegible] the horse has learned from the [illegible] gunpowder stands him in [illegible] he begins over his [illegible] and [illegible] on his back [illegible] with saber raised to [illegible] slashing left and right. In [illegible] of horsemanship [illegible] to be expected. [illegible] or favorite [illegible] the other hand while the two the pets [illegible] their sober practice.—New York World.

Thomas a Oliver.

[illegible] interesting letters by Thomas Carlyle were recently sold in London. Dignon of Lincoln's Inn. "Oliver Cromwell had no squint stare or deficiency of eyes kind in the eyes of him. One eye probably the left, but I am not sure was considerably bigger than the other."

An Inquirer.

"Have you Jamaica?"

"Pretty good Monkey."

"Is your Uncle William alive yet, Jamie?"

"No, not yet."

Military Drawbacks.

"I can't understand how Captain Noodle passed the requisite physical examination."

"Why?"

"He has such abnormal check."

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