THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Homo and the Interests of th County.

Vol. XIX.

W. F. MARSHALL, }

Gastonia, N. C., May 19, 1898.

(Cush in Advance)

THE WINSLOW'S DEAD.

fearful wounds,

les this afternoon.

of the Hodies Show Fear

No 20.

WALT DEAS LEFT OURA.

 (A_1, A_2) tor to the di

of in Obristian In

Wesseds. Kury Wmer, Fin. May 12.—The Winslow's dead are now lying at an undertaking establishment. They were taken there in a wageo, still covered by the Stars and Stripes. The rids conveyance was followed by an im-mense crowd, and all day long the doors of the shop have been surround-ed by a large gathering. Maval offi-cors, marines and millors came there to look upon the faces of their dead comrades. Some of the bodies show fearful wounds.

Tenesson is the descripts Resilies from movines. Reported in Christian Index. Dr. Tichtsuor held the Convention in roperation, while rediing a bit of unwritten history about Cuhs. As he proceeded interest despende, mass and women ast with team-dimmed gree isoting toward the veteras solidier of the cross as with teambling lips and treaming eyes to told of his hopes for Cubs and conclusied by academing, "Usha is coming to our Lord and treaming eyes he told of his hopes for Cubs and conclusied by academing, "Usha is coming to our Lord med-treaming eyes he told of his hopes for cubs and conclusies to yet academing, "Usha is coming to our Lord and treaming eyes he told of his hopes for cubs and conclusies to yet academing, "Usha is coming to our Lord med-to should shaother fail from her, we wory village every bassies and every town, until all her onlider ushall re-to whould the best child of a will may out it incomparation. Wayler was spe-pointed to take his place as Cubstan-form that just before Weyler's arrival, asting me to come to Cubs. I could not uncerstand why her was a better from that just before Weyler's arrival, asting me to come to Cubs. I could not uncerstand why her was to be to Cubs, however, and the day after is and informed us that has had been officed the position of command-and informed us that he had her officed the position of command-and accupted the position fire of the fire of the security of the bout officed th KEY WHET, May 19.-Four of the mea killed on the Winslow were laid to rest in the oil y cometery at sumset to day. They were buried in the shal-low lime rocks, side by side, with the graves of the victims of the Maine. The body of Easign Bagley will be sont home for interment. had accupied the position. Like a thundarboit this announcement fail upon my ease. "My first thought was what was to become of our interests in Cabs if Diss went into the insurgent army. The prietas had skeady declared that the Baptist church was a hotched of rebuilton. When I ast looking at Diss my mind ran back over the years to the time when some of my brathireo, myself among the number, had dons just as he was doing. Then I thought of the tyranny of the tivil collecting int as he was doing. Then I thought of the tyranny of the tivil collecting into the Line when some of any brathireo, myself among the number, had dons just as he was doing. Then I thought of the tyranny of the tivil collecting into the larme Dias for what he was about to do. I told him when he went into the army he must not have his prachers in Cuba. We could not ear-phin the situation to them, but I showed Diss how thay would auraly te imprisoned if he went into the army, well, we called the preschers together and told them Weyler was coming. It was reported that he was a man guilty of deeds that would kring the blue of shame to the face of any man, civilized or savage. I unged the preschers to leave the island at the first thirt of danger. I told the Board of what I had done, but I dared not tell them about Dias. As incantions word might be dropped that would be complet up by some Smalls my and it

THE NAINE BLOWN UP AGAIN.

stroyed the Wreek-Odiciats Wise Blew up the Maine May Tet be

Caught. Triot and Manged.

Complet. Triest and Manged. A Washington dispatch dated May 1 says that the State Department has received information through its as-cret agents, that the wreck of the Maine lying in Havana harbor had heau destroyed by the Spanish author-ities. It is supposed by ufficials of the administration this action on the part of the Spanish anthorities had been taken to prevent the raising of the wreck after the capture of Havana. This information has intensified the destroyed the Maine."

This information has tokenslifed the desire of "aveogu the Maine." Fluws have been mapped out and it is the intention of the Government just as soon as Havana is in the pos-session of the United States troops, to start an investigation that will end to several hangings. All the port officials who were on duity at the time the Maine way are

All the port officials who were on duty at the time the Maine was all-chored to the failed bacy, and again on the day when she blew up, will be placed under arrest for complicity in this etime. They will be forced to prove their innecesse.

Honore Francois Laine, the corres-pondent, who was arrested and then deported so unceremoniously from Ha-vana, will be called ou for information which he has in his possession. Had he been permitted by the Spacish as-thorities to remain in Cuba he would have traced the crime home to the perpetrators. His evidence will be used as basis upon which the strewd-est detectives will be put at work to connect some of the part afficials with the murder of the Mains crow. A Cabinet member is authority for

its oblet town, at any rate, is both sufficient in quantity and fair in qual-ty. Each of the several lovely valleys in the porthern ridge of mountains, and two oranges, all the juloy cells

Summer the Year Bound-Out-of Boor Excreme a Recemity-Improved Sanitary Conditions-Hotel Discipline-Fruits that Give Visious of the Gardens of the Gods.

PHASES of LIFE in TRINIDAD

TROPICAL INLE.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

GUANOCO, Venezuela, S. A., April 22nd, 1898.—As the circus clown cries, Well, here we are again!" This time 1 hardly know what to

This time 1 hardly know what to tell you, but as I am so much more familiar with Trinutad, although this epistle is being peened in the wilds of Venezuela, I think I had better onu-fine my remarks to that more or less inexhanstible island. If everything goes well I hope to have the pleasure and satisfaction of mailing this my-ealf in Port-of-Spain in a way from in Port-of-Spain in a very few days. And I may then voyage to Car-acas, which I need not tell you is the capital of Venezuela, and some three days distant. It is a city of a bundred days distant. It is a city of a hundred odd thousand people and rejolces in the title of "the Paris of South Ameri-ca." If I do go there, I will write you a descriptive letter of the trip. While I spend by far the prester part of my time in Venezuels I am not usarly so well informed and prepared to tell of this country as I am of Trindad. This is because Trinidad is an English apeaking country, -- a colory of Great Britain-casy of access and easy to get information about, while my location information about, while my location in Venezuela is in the heart of a vast wildermass. Even if I spoke Spanish duently I would not come in contact with the people or be able to discourse intelligently about their country, man-ners, or customs. Our most available postofice is two hundred miles distant, and that fact about their country distant. and that fact alone proyes that there are not many people in my immediate locality. This applies only to my immediate section of Venezaela. Other pertions of it contain large and prosperous towns, and the people are edu-cated, cultured and well to do. But as yet I do not know them. When I cated, cultured and well to do. But as yet I do not know them. When I do, I will tell you. Recently I have paid my respects to several neighbor-ing villages, inhabited by Indians and half-breeds or peons. Each visit re-quires from two to four days—although the towns, none of which have more than forty to two hundred and fifty inhabitants, are within a radius of from ten to forty miles. Traveling here is still in its most primitive stage and must be accompliabed by means of curiaras ("dug out" cances from solid trees) and on donkey-back. Neither trees) and on donkey-back. Neither is particularly conducive to case or comfort, but if you persevere, you "get there!" So far I have been to Guariquen (War-i-cáne), Parare (Par-ár-y), Majagual (Már-ha-gwal), Car-ipito (Oar-i-pés-tow) and Cafio Colo-rado, which is easy. The inhabitants of these villages talk potiing but a patols of Sunnish so I coust, perform, be able to jibber, in the lingo, or aiways have an interpreter at my elbow. Sometimes I do both. Snen inhabitants in this vicinity as are able to write at all spell Wilson "Guilson," and put the accent on the hust syllable. I am popularly known here as "selion Wils own." The letter "O" in Span-'Seflor ish has no other sound or pronuncia-tion thanthe English "O" in "tone." But to Trindad! The so-called pitch

or Asphalt Lake at La Brea plays an important part in the commerce of the island, and I mean to write you mean to write you

NR. GILES WILSON WRITES OF THE near the city, has its meandoring stream of deliciously cool refreshing water, now rippling round huge bould-ars of quartz, now leaping with a bound down steep precipices, now broadaning into an simost encineed Two-Mundred Miles from a Postaties Primitive Transportation Methodsbroadaning into an almost enclosed basin, and again narrowing into the mercat streamist, but always through iuxuriance of growth that charms

The climate of Trinidad, which has been much maligoed, is in reality very salubrious, but there were formerly ample grounds for the prejudice which existed against it. Not so many years ago foreigners who left their mother country to sottle in any of the West Indian colouies tan serious risks of Indust colours fan serious risks of shortening their lives. Such is not the case now, especially with Trinidad. The draining of swampy lands, and the formation of roads, thus encoura-ging the clearing and planting out tho country districts together with proper anniary resultions, strictly and series. sanitary regulations, strictly enforced in the towns, have done much to bring about an improvement. In short, invalids, or persons of weakly constitu-tion, particularly if suffering from bronchial affections, and desire of es caping the bitterness of an American winter, might do much worse than resort to Trinidad during that inclement period. Naturn has still further plessed us by placing us just outside of the borders of the hurricaue and cyclone region. We have no carth-quakes worth mentioning; violent quakes worth mentioning; violent storms are rare, and cases of sunstroke almost unknown. With so many nat-ural advantages I predict that it will be at least surprising if Trinidad in time to come does not become one of the most fashionable places of winter resort for well-to-do Americans and Runnesson France Then the most Buropeans. Even within the past twelve months there has been a noticeable increase in the number of visitors to our shores, and with continued com petition between the lines of steamers that ply litherward, resulting in better

that ply litherward, resulting in better accompositions and reduced rates, the inflax is bound to grow greater. Trisidad has long ceased to be the stronghold of yellow fever and cholera that Capt. Marryat and other writers used to depict it. The former scourge is happily only rarely met with now-adays and its modern representative is of a much lass virulent nature than the original. With ordinary care of him-self a man is just as likely to live out his span here as on his pative heath, perhaps the chances are more in his favor.

There is a notion only too prevalent amongst young men, particularly if new arrivals, that constant cock-tails and arrivals, that constant cock-tails and pick-me-ups are a downright necessity. Mony instances arise in which the temptation to fly to what appears to be a temporary stimulant in the form of a "shot of grog" or a "awizzle" is strong. The line of demarcation between mod-eration and excess is at such times narrow and ill-defined. Hence, when outraged nature gives way under the severe strain, the sorrowing relatives at severe strain, the sorrowing relatives at home hear that he has fallen "another victim to the climate." Poor climate! you are like the Habrew scape-goat, and have to auswor for the sins of others. People cannot deny that this is a fact, but they have not the moral courage to confess it for obvious rea-sons. I would strongly urge upon all visitors to the tropics the strictest moderation, or even total abstinence. and I speak from experience. There are no less than fourteen regu-

lar lines of steamers that ply between Trinidad and all civilized ports in the New York is the Trinidad line which comprises the two well-known boats, "Grenads" and "Irrawaddy." Two or three other lines eventually get there, but as they make the circuit of the Caribbean sea and Gulf of Mexico ports, they are not to to be considere ben quick transportation is desired The Trinidad Line boats make a round trip, from here to New York and back, once a month each, so the two of them give us two mails from New York each nonth. No traveller with time and noney at his command should visit Tripidad without taking a trip up the far-famed Orinoco Biver. There is to be seen forest life in the very beight of its awful grandeur, and the facilities offered by more than one line of steam-ers render it quite easy of access. As for hotel accomodations we have the best in the West Indies. At least three botels may be ranked as first-class, and there are numerous others. The almost world-wide-known "Queen 'ark Hotel" is the largest and best, and it is there I make home when in Trinidad. The tariff at the best included. The taring at the best includes is three dollars a day or sixty dollars a month, which cannot be con-aldered exorbitant. Some highly re-spectable boarding houses may be found foe. t a lower rate, but of course the style at a lower rate, but of course the style of living and the surroundings more homely, not home-like-bonney 1 Most of the best hotels have telephones and electric calls, and are fornished with all modern appliances of conveniences and comfort which tend to make life Ad Soneo. asy. At the Queens Park, where requently stay a week and occasional ly s month at a time, and presumably the same is true of the other hostelries. one must testify to the regularity of the habits of the Trinidadians. There is sensitiveness to uniformity in the servants that gives one a bint of Chinon at the head of the bed at 7 o'clock duty. in the morning, and feel bound by the tron rules in the air to do it, a colored friend appears in just 150 seconds, put on a grin in which there is no trace of a smile, and says one word, "Coffee ?" Good like a wooden man and say, "Good morning," Five minutes pass there is a light knock, and a man, dressed in undershirt, breeches and shoes, appears, and bears on a sliver waiter two sliver pots, one with the handle for the right hand, holding nancie for the right hand, holding black onfice, and one with the handle for the left hand, full of hot mile. There is also either three small tri-angular pieces of browsed buttered

opened by the keen knife that has shaved away the skin and not shed a shaved away the skin and not shed a drop of orange blood. The notable thing about the two oranges, next to it that they are good, is that usually they are of the same size; but, if one is larger than the average, the other is that much smaller, and this is as in-variable as if the oranges were weighed on scales that accounted for the hun-dredth part of an ounce. The coffee and oranges and bread and butter are not your breakfast. The

and the set of the set

The coffee and oranges and bread and batter are not your breakfast. The breakfast hour is 11 o'clock, and that meal begins with olives and radishes and sardices and other delicacies; then comes a troiled fab, perhaps a wall-eved perch, with a dash of Spanish colors in his skin, and after chops or colors in his skin, and after chops or steaks, eggs, or oue of many omsistes. Then come couembers, sheader but long, and cut in thick slices, with oil and vinegar, pepper and sait. With cuts of cucumber, surrounded by slices of tomatoes and unions, with a few crisp leaves of lettuce interspensed, all the vegetables julcy, the general effect is that described by the plous colored many when be undertook to fell about is that described by the plous colored man when be undertook to tell about cold fat 'possum and sweet potatoes, aud failed, but mentioned in despair, "it was just too good." Perimps you will agree with me that the Trinidad-ian 11 o'clock breakfast conduces not to energy, but rather to meditation - or dual i are they Determined execution shall I say "Day Dreams;"-especially if it is mingled with Spanish claret.

There is exactness in the hotel ser-vice throughout. When the 11 o'clock breakfast and 7 o'clock dinner (we on-ly have two meals a day down here) come off, the same people appear at the same little tables, and dishes are served in an order, or lack of order, and ac-cording to a system, or lack of it, that must have its traditions, history, laws

and mathematics. And, oh dear, the pinex, plas! Honey in the comb that melts, howey and all, in the mouth, and is so salisfying one wants to drop gently into slumber and have visions of the gardeus of the gods! have visions of the gardeus of the godal I uo not duice more than hint at the mangoes and other sweet fruits, but I must tall you of a brown pod of sweet crean that grows bigger than the aver-age orange, and has a flour that beats apple blossoms and clover fields. This dusky pod has a skin so thin it may be peaked with a spoon, and then one bulb is divided between three tall unexes sodu at Hayler's. Ice was added and a silver spoon with a long bundle, and, though the month was January, the atmosphere was August, and we had valuable thirsts quenched by quaffing the milky fluid, -- no alcohol thanks I And this same fruit is convertible into And this same trut is convertice into a cup of blooming show, that is as vanilla ice cream might be if it were translated and frozen in heaven. This exquisite comparison is borrowed. from an account Jon Jefferson gave in telling the ineffable heights to which the

teiling the ineffable heights to which the favorite (julf of Mexico fish, the Pom-pluo, ascended in the measure of merit, "The l'ompino," said Jerfferson, "is just the shad translated and caught, without a hook, in heaven." But per-haps if one sought to find the limita-tion of the indescent glories of the fruits of the tropics, a hint of the far off line drawn upon the products that are the riches of everlasting summer, could be found in the story of Tom Corwin, who protested when a hidy to-sisted upon pouring molasses into his coffre, that he feared she was making it "too sweet," "My dear Mr. Cor-win," said she, "if it was all Junses, it could not be too sweet for you."

"Auf Wiederseber control the quarantine situatio

AT BLOODY CARDENAS. THE WINALOW'S CREW IN A YOR

TEX OF SHOT AND SHELL. The Story of the Emgingement of the denns in Which Snoign Regioy was Mitted-The Torpedo Heat Excited all the Fury of the Spanish Gupners

Nketch of the Killod and Wone The daily papers of last Friday morning contained the following vivid account of the bloody and terrible an-gagement at Cardenaa which was men-tioned in hast week's paper: KET WEST, May 12.-When the

Lioned in last week's paper: KET WEST, May 12.-When the United States guo-boat Hudson came up to the government dock at 8 o'clock this moraing the bodies of five dead men were lying on her after deck. They were the remains of Ensign W. Baglev and four members of the crew of the torpedo boat Wissiow, who were killed in an engagement in Car-denas harbor yesterday afternoon. The bodies were covered by the Stars and Stripes. In the cabin of the Hud-son was Captain John B. Derusdou, of the Winslow, who is slightly injured in the left les, and several others of the Winslow's crew, who are slightly wounded.

In the tert leg, and soveral others of the Winslow's crew, who are slightly wounded. The dead are : Easign Worth Bag-ley, John Vaweras, oiler; Joniah Jei-nett, cabinet cook; Q. V. Meeks, fre-man, and J. Daniel, fireman. The wounded are: B. K. Cox, gan-ner's mate; D. McKeown, quartermas-'er; J. Patterson, fireman; F. Graves, and Lieutenaut J. B. Bernados. All are slightly wounded, except Patter-son, whose condition is serious. The nattle, while it lasted, was ter rife. The Wilmington and the Hud-son were shead and opened fire on the Syanish boats, which ware lying at the ducks. The firing began at a range of 3,500 yards. A few minutes later the Winslow came up and also opened fire. In an instant the untire attention of the Spanish gun-boats and land batterthe Spanish gun bosts and land batter-les was directed upon her. From all sides shot and shell sconed to pour in upon the little tornade here

upon the little torpedo bost. The Wilmington and the Hudson still kept up their fire, but they could not turn aside the terrible storm of fire and death pooring in upon the torpedo boat. The crew of the Winslow, bowboat. The crew of the Winslow, how-ever, never faitared for a second. At 2:35 p. m. a solid shot crashed into the built of the Winslow and knocked out her boiler. In an instant she began to roll and drift helplessly. Then there was a moment of avful suspense. A ferce cheer of triumph went up from the Spaniards on the gun-hoat, and in the batteries, and again a store of fru the Spaniards on the gua-beat, and in the batteries, and again a storm of fire was opened on the helpless boat. The gun-boat fluctson, which was lying near by, started to the assistance of the Winslow. She ran alongside the torpedo boat and tried to throw a line to the imperiled crew.

to the imperiled crew. Up to this time, with the exception of the one shot, which disabled the boiler of the Winslow, the firing of the Spanish gunboats had been wild, but as the Winslow lay rolling in the water, the range grew closer and shells began to explode all about her. It was difficult for the Hudson to get near enough to throw a line to the Win-slow's crow, so terrible was the fire all about her. Finally, after trying for about her winnutes, the Hudson ap-proached near ecough to throw a line. proached near ecough to throw a line. Earlyn Bagtey and alx men were standing in a group on the deck of the Winslow.

"Heave her, heave her," shouted Bagley as he looked toward the com-mander of the Hudson, and called for "Don't miss it," should an officer from the Hudson, and with a smile Bagley called back: "Let her come It's getting too hot The line was thrown, and at the same instant a shell burst in the very midst of the group of men on board the Winslow. Bagley was metantly killed and tow others dropped about him. Half a dozen more fell groaning ou the blood statued deck. One of the dead blood statued deck. One of the dead mean picched headlong over the side of the boat; but, his feet caught in the iron rail and he was hauled back. Bagley lay stretched on the deck

fired upon as soon as we were in range. The Spanish boats were tied up at the docks and had a fair range on us. The batteries on shoru also opened fire on us, and I think we received most of the fire. I do not know whether any-one was hurt on the Wilmingtor or on the Hudson, but I think not. As soon as we get the range of their batteries they would move them. I think their guns were field pieces. Our large basis could not get into the inarber to help us on account of the shallow water."

"I have no fasit to find with the Winslow's crew. They acted nobly all the way through. The men who were killed all fell at the same time. We were standing in a group and the airs of the Spanish was parfect. A shall burst in our very faces." The dead and wounded brought here by the Hudson were taken in small boats to the Goversment dock. This was the first news of the engagement "I have no fanit to find with the

boats to the Government dock. This was the first news of the engagement to reach Key West. No time was lost in ministering to the wounded. A quick call was sent to the Marine Hospital and an ambu-iance came later down to the dock. The dead were taken to an undertaker shop and the wounded were conveye to the hospital.

abop and the wounded were conveyed i to the hospital. In the meantime, the news had spread and crowds gathered about the dock, but there was no sort of a dem-construction. The success of the Amer-ican ships in every action thus far has been so overwhelming that it is hard to realize that death has at last come to more of our man

to some of our men. Rosign Bagley was about 26 year old and while the fleet was stationed here be was one of the most popula men in the service. The news of his deuth came as a terrible shock to all who knew him.

Who knew him. It has always been a foregoue con-clusion that the torpede boat men were among the first to fall, as their work is most dangerous, but, in spite of this, when the first was stationed here and consignments were made, all

the young meet on the service were eager for torpedo bost duty. The Hudson shows the effect of the fring. Her smokestuck is punctured with bullet holes and her cabin and docks are smashed and splintered.

SERTCH OF HIS LIVE.

Easign Bagley who was killed, is a

Resign Bagley who was killed, is a pative of North Carolina. His meth-er, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, resides at 125 South street, Raieigh, M. C. His full name is Worth Bagley, and he was ap-pointed to the Naval Academy in Sep-tember, 1891, from the Fourth district of North Carolina. He graduated June Soth, inst year, and was appoint-rd an Ensign on the day following. While a cadet attached to the academy he was assigned to make cruises on the Texas, the Indiana and the Maine Texas, the indiana and the Maine. Upon being appointed an Ensign last July he was assigned to duty on the Indiana, but on the following month was transferred to the Malue. He served on that ship until November 23rd, last, when he was ordered to the Columbian Iron Works for duty in connection with the Winslow, which was under construction at that time. When she was completed and put in commission last December, he was at-tached to her and remained so until the moment of bis death. Just before the official dispatch a

Just before the official dispatch a private dispatch was received, asking that Ecsagn Bagley's faulty be noti-fied, which was done promptly. The dead man had a mother living at Ital-eigh, and a sister who is the wife of Hos. Josephus Danleis, the editor of the News and Observer of Baleigh. Auother sister lives in Washington. The dead Kasim was about 25 reases

The dead Easign was about 25 years of age, and made a great record as a foot ball player white at Annapolis, being its star player during two or three seasons.

tell them about Diaz. An incantions word might be dropped that would be caught up by some Spanish my, and in an jucralibly short space of time the news would be fashed to Havans and Diaz would be in jail. I told the Board about advising the preachers to leave, and Dr. McDonald said, "What's Disz going to do ?" My reply was, 'You are enough of an Irish rebel to know what Diaz is going to do.' I dared not tell McDonald, trus-ficasted map as he is. I have cover told this prove their innocense. Honore Prancois Laine, the corres daved not tell McDonald, true-licarted man as he is. I have never told this insident before. It is a bit of nowrit-ten history. I had a great burden on my bosrt. It haunted me night and day, and I never breathed free until the last preacher was out of Elavana.

I was b

simplan to fe

fearful wounds. Easign Bagley was isterally torn to pieces. His body will be embalmed and shipped home. Fireman Daniely had his left sheal-Fireman Daniels had his laft shoul-der ripped up and the right side of his bead torn open. The body of Tunnell, the colored cook, shows no wounds. Fireman Meeks was hurt in the grole. No orders for the disposition of the bodies have yet been issued. They lis near their coffins now and will be taken abarge of by the mayal authori-ties this aftarnoon.

iont home for interment.

Reported that the Spaniards Have Do

Four of the Victima Burted.

special letter on this subject later. Traces of coal have also been discov-covered, bat because of the beavy outlay for practical mining, nothing has yet been done in that guarter. Quick-silver has been found from time to time in small guantities, while lime-stone, which has proved an excellent material for road making and building, is obtained in abundance. Mineral Springs are not lacking,-some containing sulphur, some iron, some mag and some whose waters have pet rifying properties.

rainy senson lasts about six months, commencing, as a rule, in late May or early June. During this peri-od rains fall heavily every day -- some-times several times a day, sometimes al day. Then do streams become and rivers torrents; but they rivers quickly subside. From June to De you can safely bet that it will rain every day at precisely two o'clock in the afternoon, -and you will win at lusst seven ont of ten times.

We have no experience of Spring. Antumn or Winter; throughout the year it is one continual round of giori-ous Summer brightness. Of course we pleasant, chatty twilight do we get the long Summer miss the time, nor evenings; the time of sugget varying harely to the extent of one hour, being sou to 6:00, and as soon as the from last gleam of sunlight disappears below the west horizon, night is swift to as-set her rights over day. Here, if any-to be honored in the observance, though it must be contessed that the grat part, at least in town, is somewhat disregarded. Physical exercise what disregarded. Physical exercise is a coalitive necessity even with a tem-perature of from 80° to 90°, and I cau-not help thinking that all tropleal real-dents would be better off if they walked a little more. And the same is true of inhabitants of colder climes. But here the Creole saying, "Never walk when you can ride, never ride when you can drive," is observed as religious-iy as though it were a part of the Dec-alogue. Oriekst and teonis are never-to-clem played here every bit as ardentalogue. Undere and teonis are neverly as sicular games at home, and the Trinidadian youths are not a whit be-Trinucation you to a whit be-bind the age in their skillfulness at these pastimers. In fact, in most of the more many exercises and sports, mon as crucket, polo, golf, riding and switching, they appear very much to drantage. w that we can and do indulge freely a out-door recreations without detri-

ment or danger. The water supply of Trinidad, or of

A, or a small roll of delicious bread

Excluding a Poe. anufacturers' Rooord.

GILES L. WILSON.

Among persons interested in the multation of Southern cities there seems to be a difference of opinion about the effect of war with Spain up on the probability of a visitation of yellow fover in the South this season. To the laymen it appears that, with Cuba blockaded, and with Havans, the nursery of yellow fever in the Gulf. cut off from the rest of the world, the possibility of the introduction of yellow fever into the Southern States would be greatly diminished. Moreover, the presence of United States troops in a number of Southern cities is likely to reduce to the minimum danger from yellow fever. The experience of New orleans during the war comes to mind n this connection.

It would be rather an interesting object-lesson if the protection by the United States vessels of Southern ports from an invasion of armed enemies should also result in their protection from au invasion by a more insidious This is not beyond the range pomibility, and such a result should be largely efficacious is combaling suc-cessfully a lurking notion in a few marters that the United States gov ernment should not be encouraged to

In the Store.

The best plan is to keep advertising all the time. If the proprietor of the store cannot give his advertising the time it should have he had better make t the duty of one of his assistants to ttend to this branch of the work. Let the assistant have a certain time each day for the work, and have it under stood that this work is to be done a urefully and as regularly as any other

Yollow Isundice Cared

Suffering bumanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Y allow Janadice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physiclass in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Hell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasary in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible maledy. I am gratefally yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold by J. E. Carry & Oo.

It was a terrible moment. The torpedu boat, disabled and help-less, rolled and swayed under the farj of the fire from the Spanish guilbonts.

When the shell barst in the group or board the Winslow another wild shou of triumph weat up from the Spanish boats and batteries and again a heavy the was opened on the torpedo boat. Finally the Hadson succeeded in getting a line on board the Winslow and make towing heavy of the Winslow and was towing her out of the deadly range when the line parted, and again both boats were at the mercy of the Spanish fire.

At 3:30 p. m., the Hudson manage to get another line on the dock of the Winslow; but there were only three men left there at that time to make i The line was finally secured and the Wigslow was towed up to Pedra Island, where she was anchored, with her dead and wounded on her deaks Three who were taken on board the gunboat Machias died there abortly fterward.

At 9:15 p. m. yesterday the Hudson At 915 p. m. yesterday the automoust, with the dead bodies and some of the wounded started for Key West, arriv-ing here at 8 o'clock this morning. Lientenant Bernadou, with the sor-geou bringing him over told the story of the battle to a reporter of the Asso-victud Press of churd as if talking of ciated Press as calmiy as if talking of the weather. He began: We went under full speed to attack the Spacial hoats in the barbor, and you know the result. We went under orders from the commander of the Withington. Our boat is badly damaged, but she will be brought here for repairs, and i bluk and will be reade for service think she will be ready for service again in two weeks." Conclusing, the Lieutesant said:

"The Winslow was the worst injured and had five of her men killed and don't know how many injured. W were undered to attack the Spanish gunboate at Carde:.as, we steamed in under a full head of steam and were

three seasons. John Varveres, oiler, was a naval officer of Smyrus, Asis, but a natural-following statement made to-day: "We shall make it part of our first "We shall make it part of our first

years and bine months. John Denfree, freesan, first-class, was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, but was naturalized and had been in the Naval service about five years. Geo. B. Meek, fireman, first-class

was burn in Clyde, Ohio, and has fa-User, John Meek, now resides in that

city. Deceased had a total Naval ser-vice of tive and one-balf years. Elijah B. Tunnell, cook, ind been in the service only s few months, his first enlistment bearing date of March 21st. 1898. He was born in Account count ty, Virginia, and his next of kin is his father, John Tunnell, now a resident of Wattsville, Account county, Vir-Tunnell was the only colore man in the list of dead and wounded Lieut. John Baptiste Bernado is reported as being wounded, is one of

the most dashing and venturesome officers in the Maval service. It was because of this very quality that he was aslected for the command of the Winslow, as it was known that the service required would be of the mest hazardous character. Lieut. Bernar-don is chall an examt in termet dou is really an expert in torped work. He was born November, 1838 work. He was born November, 1858, in Philadelphia, and was appointed to the Naval Academy by Presiden Grant in 1870. In 1893 he became lieutenant, Junior grade, and attaine bis full lieutenancy in 1806.

Of the wounded, Daniel McKenwy quartermaster, second-class, was born in Newry, Ireland. Mokeown was naturalized and had been in the Navy about ten years.

HOW CAUDENAS FARED.

A Large Part of the Town Destroyed the tiusboat Burned and Two Torpe do Sont Destroyers Probably Sunk.

Kmy WRat, May 12.- It is now known that the American boats made furious havoo with Cardenas harboy and town. The captain of the Hud son said: "I know we destroyed a large part of their town near the wharves, burned one of their gua-bests, and, I blak, destroyed two oth-er torpedo destroyers. We were in a vortez of shot, sbell wul amoke, and could not tail accurately; but we saw one of their boats on fire and sloking soon after the action began. Then a large building near the wharf, I think barracks, took fire and many othe buildings were soon burning. The Spanish had many batteries on all sides of us, bidden in bushes and bebehind houses. They set a trap for

business, as soon as we take posses sion of Havaua, to fied out who war WRO the perpetrators of that blo ody crim of the night of February 15. We will ascertain who was in charge of the harbor on that night, and we will find

everybody who possibly could have been connected with the affair, if they been connected with the affair, if they are still in Cubs. When we put our hands on those who were responsible for blowing up the Maine we will pupish them as they deserve, by stringing them up.

"If we find that they have encaped from the island and have goue back to Spain we will follow them there and tell Spain that the war shall not stop until they have been delivered up to us for punishment. These mea will not escape. They will have to suffer for their infamous and cowardly mur-der of sleeping sations, and if they are yet alive they will haug for it."

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the land service they end dured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, l'ean., who saw the hardest kind of Anderson, of Rossvine, 1 or kind of l'ean., who saw the instdent kind of service at the front, is now frequent-ly troubled with rhoumatism. "I had a servere attack lately," he says, "and a servere attack lately," he says, "and prosured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Haim. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would otherge use for one doust bottles." Mr. Andersou wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bothe of it in their nome, not only for rheamatism, but have back, sprains, swellings, outs, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by J. E. Ourry & Co.

dignestion, Whiskey, and Other Car

Chester Cantern.

A gentleman who was in the lat war wants to know why so many of the volunteers are turned down. He the volunteers are turned down, the says that out of the five companies raised bere for the late war, aggregat-ing 635 men, he does not believe 35 would have been rejected on the pres-ent examination. He asks, is it cig-arrettes, whiskey, idioness, or what is

I was beginning to feel easy when one bright aftersoon as I was sitting on my porch a belegraph messenger hand-ed me a dispatch. It caused my beart to sisk, although it contained but three words: 'Dias in juil.' I know he was guilty of violating the Spanish law. I knew not now be had commit-ted himself. Before this I had sent foll information to the State Department about the condition of our in Cubs. I did not want to wait until a crisis had come to try to explain, when time was precious. So the inwhen time was precious. So the in-formation was all with the State De-partment at Washington. I tele-graphed to the State Department to Clevelaud, to Congressman I Hoke Smith, and others. I rein Black to Hoke Smith, and others. I received a dispatch saying that Diar would prob-shly be released, but I know the Span-iards too well to pisce any dependence upon them to a case like this. The Spanish will not tell the truth in a case like this. They will smile at you as they thrust a degger in your beart. As mild mannered man as ever out a threat or earth a ship. beart. As mild mannered man as ever out a throat or suck a ship. (Subdued applause.) I got a telegram from Dias saying he was in great dam-ger. He was to be tread by a military court, and that meant almost certain death. His wire had been to see him at the juil. She had alipped the dis-patoh out. It had been given to Forts one of the descons is the church these. Forts was to carry the dispatch over to Key West. Busnot, one of our brokhren, had just come in from Man Miguel, where a fire had burned ap every thing. He was acclose to leave

 Normal District, and put dome in from San Works, and put dome in from San Wignel, where a fire had burned aperiods to have every thing. He was notices to have the island. He was going on the block, bot with him and reds by a circuitous back, and learned that Ports had the dispatch.
For He was entoted by the police ind here the Olivette left, he dispatch.
For Bet was entoted by the police ind here was and increased that Ports had the dispatch.
For He was entoted by the police ind here was entoted by the police ind here was entoted by the police ind here was and in the wasted to go unt to the ship. The police stopped him and maid. Where is police stopped here yrow toward the pather is the target here yrow toward the pather shore of the vensel and waived his inductive bier. and of freedom. Huenos malved his sace of the vessel and walved his handkershief. Ports pointed to him handkershief. Ports on the Olivette

ing 635 men, he down not believe 35 ind and kerchief. Ports pointed to him ind and, "That man on the Olivette ind arretten, whiskey, ideaaaa, or what is it ?" I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhous ever since the war and have been a sufferer from obronic diarrhous ever since the war and have used all kinds of modifies for it. At last I found our remedy that has been a bacous at a ours, and that is Chamber is bacous at a ours, and that is Chamber is bacous at a ours, and that is Chamber is bacous at a ours, and that is Chamber is provide the dispatch was in Washington. With a request to protect Diat, as American out is our a solution of the dispatch was in Washington. With a request to protect Diat, as American out is our about elected was in ourset to protect Diat. At an is ours and bay is Chamber is request to protect Diat, as American out is our a solution. The sext moraing Dian