WIRD LEADS THE ARM F SHYAS

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William F. Shafter, the ma lands the true of invation, is not rest Point man. The Adjuitant stal of the United States Army, ry C. Corbin, said of him a few

days ago: "Its wante from what Lincols called the plain people.' He did not go to Weel Point; he is a self-male soldier, if there can be mach a thing. It were better to my that he was bern a soldier and that even had he tried to alter his ever have been other thin a soldier." General Shafter was 15 years oil whee the could not, in spirit at least, over have been other thin a soldier." General Shafter was 15 years oil whee the Civil War came. He lived in Kalamanno Gounty, Michigan, and entered the Seventh Michigan infan-try as First Lieutanant in 1861. He served with distinction throughout the war, thring bean consecutive Major of the Minsteenth Michigan Infantry, Lieutenant Colonal and Colonel of the United States Infantry, and in March, 808, was brevetted Brigadier General. He was brevetted Brigadier General. He was brevetted state of the Ninst Infantry was vecated May 4, 1897, oy his commission as Brigadier denomination as Colonel of the Ninst Infantry was vecated May 4, 1897, oy his commission as Brigadier denomination of the Denomination of Col-lerand, successing which he was por in command of the Denominate of Cal-lerand, which bendquarters at San Francesco. The brandth of the continent has

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a between him and the Atlantic of for almost 50 years, and in these is General Shafter has not been

idla. General Corbio remarked: "He has served with distinction since the war in the Indian campaigns of Tenns, New Markies and along the Blo Granda, as Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty fourth Infantry." When sakad why Shafter had been selected as leader of the Cuban com-paigs, General Corbia replied: "On scotonus of his rask and conceded abil-ity, his vigor and his good judgment. He is one of the men in the army who have been able to do what they were ordered to do, not a man to find out low things can's be done." General Shafter was a farmer boy,

erdered to do, not a man to had out low things can't be done." General Shatter was a farmer boy, fough and lean as a hickory, and he followed, tarefooted, after the scythe in the barrest fields. His was the task of tying the wheat into the buin-dle which was to help make the shock. He has changed since those days. He now weighs 300 pounds. He is not quite 6 fast tail, and has the compara-tively short legs and great length of trunk for breaking and digestion for which so many seen of endurance and accomplishment have been noted. He has alive eyes, under heavy, shaggy brows—the blue eyes which are kind and alive weights noted and alive the blue the short. He has the "sphilo hooked nose." His that the "sphilo hooked nose." He has the

He wears a heavy gray mustache, and his white hair is parted in the middle.

ders Obey Privates.

A Chicago News correspondent rites his paper from Tamps: That the First Illinois regiment nows how to obey orders to the let-er, despite the fact that they are marely volupteers, is a fact which is marely volupteers, is a fact which is

marrie volunteers, is a fact which is beginning to be appreciated by the most exalted personages in this section of the country. Yesterday Private T. W. Scelling, of Company G, was patrolling the wharf at Port Tampa, on which the big warehouses stand, doing his part like each of his commutes in

Among other things prohibited is and signs both in Roglish sh wara the beholders that gence wars the belongers that gence in man's favorite vice en-ters the beliding. The soldiers ally obay very promptly, but Mr. ing received a shock when he wed a rotund man in full uniform liking and conversing in an absorbed manner with a gray moustached, traight soldier-looking gautiaman transed plainly in black and wearing a straw hat. Both were amoking and continued to do so in entire forgetful-tees till their path was harred by a introdied rife.

SOUTHERN VALOR.

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and Aprend in that County. ion IL. Bryan in Atlania Co Initerville Land mur When the old Confederates meet in

Dr. Long and Mayor Harrill have traced the origin of smallpox in this section. When the negro Perkins, who had been exposed to the disease in South Carolins, was taken ill with When the old Confiderates meet in Atlants next month there will be tears of joy shed over the viotories that Southern blood is schleving in the present conflict between this country and Spain. To is a perdoable pride that exames the blood is Southern veins to leap faster along when the wires fash from the field of buttle the story of some new and daring exploit exacted by a son of the South. We of the South bave alwars known the valor who had barolina, was taken ill with in South Carolina, was taken ill with it at the camp on the Mocksville-Mooresville Railcoad, it will be re-called that he became helpless in the woods near Charlotte, was taken to the pest house in that city and died. While on his way from the railcoad executed by a son of the South. We or the Nouth bave always known the valor of our people, as well as their loyalty to the American engle; but we have been living so long beneath the unis-representation of Northern and eastern pulitical mountebanks that the world, pulitical mountebanks that the world, whe on his way from the raincad camp to Rowan county to Charlotte Perkins came in contacts with a num-ber of persons, among others Nathau Sioun, colored, who lived in the vicini-ty of Troutman's and worked on the railroad section between Troutman's and Granite Hill. About two weeks after he man is contact with Parkley pecially Spais, has some to look on us as a band of rebels who were apon us as a band of reoms withing only for an opportune time to marike a death blow at the stars and after he was in contact with Parkins Sloan took smallpox in a mild form and it was supposed that be had chick-

When those huge win cables which enpox. After he got well his wife and ten children had the disease. From the family the disease was con-When those huge wire cables which linked Caba to the ou aids world were to be cat it was a Suthern boy who led the schoner up to and beneath the fire of the guns of Cienfuegos-and it was Bagley of North Carolina who fall. When Carrers with his fleet had anchored in the harbor of Santingo and Admiral Sampson wanted the cork put into the neek of the bottle, it was a Southern boy who planned the work and executed it beneath the most dead-ly fire that has yet issued from Spanish From the family the disease was con-veyed to a colored family named Goud-man, at Mooreaville, the Goodmans being related to the Shoars and visit-ing them while they were ill. In the Goodman family the Ber. Smoot was infected with the disease and brought it to Statesville. Tom Bloket was al-so exposed to the disease in Sloan's family and conveyed it to the family of Lewson Reinhardt, in the violalty of Monbo. Catawba county. From there he carried the infection to the guns. And as a result Hobson of Alabama is held in a Spanish dungeon. there be carried the infection to the family of Mouroe Clark, near Yander-burg church, in south Iredell, and grom there be came to Caroline McEl-Alabama is held in a Spanish dungeon. When is became necessary for us to communicate with the insurgent gen-aral-in-chief, Gomez, whose army was on the mainland of Cube, it was a Southern boy who, with 12 picked men, led the expedition and run the gaunt-let of Spanish gunboats and Spanish soldlers. And when Admiral Sampson desired information concerning the rath's at Belmost, two miles from Statesville, and it was from him that the disease originated at Belmont. This is the story of the origin and spread of smallpox in this section. soldiers. And when Admiral Sampson desired information concerning the number and position of Cervara's feet, which was hidden behind the hills in the harbor of Santiago, he dispatched this same Southern boy to the perflous task of passing the Spanish ranks and obtaining a position close ecough to the harbor to give him the information desired. He covared 70 miles on mole-back in accomplishing this feat. That boy was Lieutenant Victor line of South Carolina, stocutive officer of the Suwanee with Samaon's fleet of Coba That in What the War is Casting Ur The war is now costing some \$2,000,-000 a day or at a rate of \$780,000,000 a year. The deficiency bill appropriates \$224,000,000, nearly all of which is for the present war. Previous bills ap-propriated over \$150,000,000, it comes Suwance with Sampson's fleet of Cuba. He bears the honor of having planted the first American flag on Cuban soil.

War Notes from Billville.

Billville Banner.

A real good summer drink now is otsled Cervana, a la Santiago. Three born colonels advertise in this issue for government-made regi-

ments. We know just where we stand on

land, but we're all at sea about Samp-

mind, our we're an at sea acout Samp-son. Those Spanish warsbips are sly dogs, but you can't locate 'em by their bark. Wo are getting up a cavalry com-pany, and will ride mulcs, saddled with

mortgages. Sixteen Spanish ships sighted. An "extra" for each ship. Hurrah ! We're makiu' money !

The war is only eight weeks old. Our sixty-day note made when the first gun was freed, fell due yesterday. We would all calist for war, but we understand the rainy sealon is on in Cuba, and times are hard, and umbrel-

not be well to give it some attention to getting privates for it before we he high. If the war would last ten years, that would man ten "extras" a day, and editors could then go to meals as regconcentrate all our energies, facultion and talents on the officers and staff?

We are long on shoulder straps and short on riftes. We have officers to larly as millionaires. These war liars should have their portion where the thermometer reach-es 160 in the shade, and where the shade is twenty miles apart. burn, but not enough men to keep up a decent fire. Our First Regiment yet as wide gaps in it.

Our warships throw shells that cost five hundred dollars a shell. Uh, if we could just find one in the sand, and So far as present indications go this splendid old State, with its beroic re-cord and 80,000 white voters, will not ell it to the government at half-price furnish white men enough to fill the First Regiment. Can't some schme Some of our men have not received their uniforms, and it now looks like be arranged to hold the staff appoint-ments in abeyance until we see what we they will have to march on Cuba at-tired only in an army rife and a paiare going to do about privates, how many there are likely to be and where metto fan. We have little faith in some of those

they will come from? Can't all the applicants be required to do a little re-Cuban insurgents. We saw two in Cuba, and all they had on was a broad grin and au umbrella. We got away before they ata us. cruiting and stirring about before their claims are considered? We did not report the army sermon hast Sunday, for as soon as the text was announced the building was blown up by dynamite, the preacher taking the sermon with him. We are taking up war subscriptions for our noble loys. So far we have re-ocived two tons of tracts and a train-load of hymns. We hope they'll have time to look over them.

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cenville, S. C., News.

South Carolina's New Regiment.

About this new regiment: will it

unoriesas Fight For the Shear Love of it. Ponliney Bigalow Says.

Poultney Biglow writes to the Lou-don Thues from the American army: "What is this war about?" If I heard it once I heard it a dozen times among the regulars in and about Tam-da, "What is this war about. anyway?" The idea of liberating Cubans or negroes did not seem to them to be a very good one. The idea of adding more exotic citizens to the already painfully conglomerate mass of voters

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There was, not so far as I could dis-over, any particular enthusiasm for the cause for which they were nomi-nally enlisted. But it was grand aport nally enlisted. But it was grand aport and they went at it with the same gusto that they would have exhibited if ordered to exterminate Apoches or griszly bears. And here lies the es-sential difference between the profes-sional and the volunteer in this war. The regular is invincibly brave from alseer force of babit. He is incapable of panic, as he is incapable of vulgar passions. He tills his Spaniards as his surgeon amputates a leg, but he does not hate the man he kills. He loves the Spaniard with shoots Braight. On the contrary, he despises ohly the enemy who gives him an easy obly the enemy who gives him an easy job. He lights for the shear live of lighting.

Gen. Wheeler Climbed a Tree to List a

View. Dispatch from Army Hendquarters, Neur Son timro, Cuba.



nothing of the distreasing losses of hit. What is worse, the new and high taxes will continue after the war and will probably be increased, if the war spirit continues, to build a big mavy and maintain it. England's present fleet cost her some \$600,000,000 and we shall want one as big, at an abnual cost for maintenance of some \$200,-000,000 a war. Lillington and Caswell, commanding the American troops. The monu-ment, a grey stone shaft, was erected in 1857 by the people of Wilmington.

A dispatch from Charleston says near Batesville, in Greenville county last week a band of white men athat week a band of white men at-tacked the bouse of a negro named Parks, charged with the burning of his employer's burn. They ordered Parks to come to the deor, and when he refeased to do so they broke in and commenced firing pistols. Parks an-swered with a double barrel shot gun, blowing off the left arm of Jame es and filing a man named Foster, and another man whose many is in the known, with shot. The whites retired and Parks escaped. The party returned later and fired through the and another man whose name is up door and windows, fatally wounding Parks' S year old sou, who was in bed with his mother. The woman was not hurt.

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Wilmington Star.

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Rob Moore, of La Fayeste, ind., mays that for domasheston in an funnet Dowling Liste Marry Marent to bu perfort, they surver grips, Try them for stomash and sign truthing. Try them for stomash and sign truther of o.



ness till their path was barred by a Springfield rife. "Sira, you will have to quit smok-ing," ordered the Chicagoan, a treasor of irrepidation creeping into his volce as he noted in a daund way that the main a uniform had on his shoulders the two-star insignts of the rank of molor general. "Yas, certainly," calmiy observed the smokrezs, grinding their weeds under Bools. "First Illinois, I per-seive," remarked he of the citizen's dottes. "Yery good, very good, in-deed," and with that they passed on. Anothing joined his Reutenand a min into a major general and made him and this wood; If was Shafler, was't are

"Yes, that was Shafter, my boy," and the louisenant, "and do you know who that amiable gentleman with him

at Scott, who was he? Any-

"Great Scott, who was he? Any-body big?". "Solidit, who was he? Any-body big?". "Solidit, only General Nelson A. Miles, whose name is sometimes in the newspapers." As indident on the same lines con-stars Frivate F. E. Wendling, of Com-tary M., who was hert last night, and He practiculty owns half of Florida, the Planst system embracing. Incl-bing the system embraces and ware-presented parameters and ware-instant system embraces and ware-instant system embraces and ware-instant system embraces and ware-bounds at Port Tamps. Among the set assued parameters is for days ago to was statistically all annot, no donte, by the eight has putted. Wendling balled him. "You'll have to throw the swarp." he mid. "What fort" linguired the anthor of the Plant system.

Plant system. "Don't you know you are liable to an ap this whole harbor here?" "Well, I don't know if that concerns a maine that I own it. My name

Three that away immediately of I put you under arras," This was sternly in a tone no Floridata to Lir. Finat, and the magnate timest on his way an awad and

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A Ritch Somewhere. R. Louis Republic.

In his inaugural address President McKinley said :

"We want no wars of conquest; we must avoid the temptation of territo-

"We what no wars of conquest; we must avoid the tamplation of tarrito-inal aggression." The Ohio Republican State Conven-tion adopted a resolution declaring asymptican administration to visely and patriotically" dispose of "con-quered tarritory." Teamstal Grosvenor, the administra-tion's monthpiece, told the convention that "we shall not see the day when by the order of a Republican administra-tion's monthpiece, told the convention that "we shall not see the day when by the order of a Republican administra-tion, and strely not by the order of McKinley's administration, the starry bunnet of our country's glory will be palled down from any fagstaff where the conquest of arms has pleed it." One of the embarraming mistakes has occurred. Either Mr. McKinley spatiet bestily in his innugural address and without proper, understanding of the control he could exercise over this party, or he has sloce recanted the user freetdency. Its administration is now waging a me of conquest and his party has paided to "the temptation of territor-in aggression" in the case of Hawaii, the Thillippines and furto Rico. Are we to conclude that insugural appreciations or campaign pledges ? As Tenergerising Deventers.

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In our judgement the campaigu par-ty now in course of its progress through the State cannot do any bet-ter than devote its energies to making some patriotic speeches and arousing the people to their daty and to the danger the State is in of being dis-graced by having her name answered to in the rollcall of the States, "Ab-sent without excuse." However, the members of the party may thick about Lards.

members of the party may think about that, is is certain that official atten-tion should be given to the chances for filling the ranks before it is con-centrated on the distribution of the

staff places.

He Had the Facts.

Me Mind the Facts. A. North Georgia weekly recently received the following letter: Mule Skio, ga-Mr. editor: You say in yore papir that George Wash-ington never tole a lis. Now, he hez told a whole Lot, ann so hev you. I rented from him two yeer over on Ground Hog Kreek and he lied me plan onter my fodder and ram taters. He insin't got no cherry trees on his place nuther, so you see both of you'ne hes lyed putty konsidurbil. After that rest bisues I kaint as that I wood beleeve george Washington on osth.

beleeve george Washington on oath. Yours, StD Coost StD COOK.

Too Good a Field Mand. torn Industrial News.

Becently the daughter of a North Carolina farmer ran away with a Carolina farmer rat away with a young man and got married, not an anusual occurrence in itself, but the cause of the elopment was somewhat unique. It is suid that her father's only reason for refaing his consent to her marriage was that she was the best field hand be had. It is not

supposed however, that her farming abilities will be wasted, as they will doubtless be millised by her husband.

Maw to Fook Good. Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending sotirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bill-ous look; if your stomach is disordered, the liver is inactive, you have a bili-ous look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a bilions look; if your stom-ach is disordered, you have a dyapoptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you will have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Mietric Bittees" is a good Alternative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach. liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, curus pincples, blotches and bolis, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranted. Sold at J. K. Curry & Co's. Drug Store. "B oming per bettle.





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