

Well, after tea I red the papers a while and then went out and tuck a walk by moonlight to see the city. I straggled round all over the place without payin much attention what I went, lookin at much attention whar I went, lookin at the public bildings and fine-dressed indies and gentienzen what was in the streets, till the fust thing I know'd I found myself at the gate in frunt of the Capitol. Ther it was ngin with its stupendous white walls, and its mon-strous high, dark dome, standin in the bulent membrane was not in the bright moonlight, loomin up agin the heavens. vast, majestic and sublime, like the stone mountain in Da Kalb County. It didn't seem possible sich a everlasin pile could be hilt with ds; and I could almost imagine it was sum inchanted castle, and that the goblins and fairss was caperiu and dancin in the rotunds at that very

I tuck a seat on the stone steps and looked up at it as it sloud out agin the blue, star-bespangled sky. Thinks I, this is the hed of the nation, the place whar Uncle Sam does his thinkin: and with that I got to ruminatin 'bout the falibility of national wisdom as well as individual judgment. Public men, thinks I, is like ideas: sumtimes they's good, and sumtimes they's monstrous bad-and when they git into the Capi-tol at Washington, they're jest like thoughts in a man's hed, and make the thoughts in a man's hed, and make the mation do a monstrous silly thing or a very sensible thing, just as they happen to be wise or foolisb. If ther's any truth in the science of frenology, it must effect the Capitol in the same way it does a man's skull, and I don't doubt that a rite scientific Yankee professor could discover the budin, and could tell what organ was developed the most. Lately the organ of secret-iveness has been pretty strongly devel-oped, and sense we've pocketed Texas. oped, and sense we've pocketed Texas, ther ain't no tellin whar we'll stop. Combativeness, too-which is very prominent, if you notice the projec-tions on the north and south side of the dome-is very active; and I wouldn't be much surprised if we was to lick sum nation like blazes before If it wasn't for the excess of long. veneration which is indicated by the fullness of the dome on the top, we'd been monstrous spt to pitch into John Bull before now. Too much venera-tion is a very bad fault, but maybe it's all the better whar ther's so much combativeness. I ain't much of a froyou a full description of Uncle Sam's knowledge-box. I thick ther onght to be a scientific committee appinted evry

be a scientific committee appinted evry session to make out a complete chart of its bamps, so the people might know what to depend on. I couldn't leave the Capitol 'thout gwine round and takin one more look at the Ingin gail of the East Portice. Like all butiful wimen, she looked hasdsamer in the soft, pale moonlight than she did in the daytime. The out-lines and shudows was not so hard. lines and shudows was not so hard; ther was sumthing dreamy and indisthere was automation and the 'magina-tinet about her form, and the 'magina-tion was allowed a freer scope in givin the fluishin touches to the picter. You

loped the form of the great father of his country. It made the have very strange feeling to look upon General Washington's clothes—it caused in my mind the most familiar impression of that that great man I have ever felt, and which no paintin or statue could ever give. I was looking upon what had been a portion of the real, livin Wastand give us a race, but we went so fast ington, and I almost felt as if I was in that nothin couldn't keep up with us but the wire lightuin conductors of the his presence. Close by hung the sword, and below was the camp-chest what he the way. It's only 'bout forty miles from Wishington to Ballimore, and f hado't begun to git tired before monuused in the war of the Revolution. What a sight I to behold in one giance the garment that sheltered his sacred person, the provision-chest, cracked and shattered in the great conflict, and mouts and ateoples and towers of the city begun to show themselves in the and shattered in the great conflict, and the sword with which he won for us the bleesings of likerty, which we en-joy. How many thousands, in cen-turies to come, will look upon the re-mains of these sacred relics and hiers the memory of the great and good man. distance, gittin bearer and nearer, til we was right in among 'em. When we got to the depo in the edge of the city, they unbitched the loky-motive and bitched on sum hoars that bolied us away down into the center of the city to the railrode office. I could find enuff for twenty pairs of eyesto do, lookin at this butiful city. I had a't to idee it was half so large or half so handsum. But I had no timo to give it more'n a glimpse before we wan at the stopulo these wed in the mau

Not far from Washington's cote, in case by itself, is the cote what freeral Jackson wore at the battle of New Orleans. I stopped and looked at it with feelings of sincere vancration. New would suppose the victory of New Orleuns was won in sich a coarse sote-but it is like the liou-harted hero who worn it -coran, strong, and bor-est, without lineel or false gloss. It looks like the Genoral, and will be preserved as a priceless relie of the brave old patriot, whose days are now drawin to a close. I never voted for Gener-al Jackson, cause I thought his politics was wrong, but I always believed him to be a honest man and a true patriot, and I don't believe ther's a lokyfoky in the land that's prouder of his fame, or will hear of his deth with more unfeigned sadness.

the tius, and he went to look out for my buggage. While I was waitin for him a reinforcement of luckmen got Ther's heap of other curiosities in this part of the bildin that is well worth the attention of the visiter. Among the rest is General Washing-ton's Commission, and the original Declaration of Independence, besides treaties in all solids of ontineth hea round me, and insisted on takin mo to the Exchange. Well, I was like the gali what married the chap to git rid of him and I got into the fust lack and druv off. I wasn't more'r seated, fore we was at the dore of a great big stone grages, and guns and piscols and swords, all covered with gold and dia-monds, that have been made presents house, with a domeon the top of it liko the Capitol at Washington, what the feller sed was the Exchange Hotel. After I got out I ax'd the driver how After t got bus t at a the arter low much was to pay. "A quarter," see he. I pulied out my parse and paid bim, but if I know,d it was no further, I'd seed him to Bullylack fore I'd got to our Government from foreign Pow-Ther's a heap of Ingin picters, 875. oral function a near of ingin pictures, and among tem some portraits of the Seminoie chiefs, what ht us so hard a few years ago. I seed old Alligator setting up thur, as dignified as a turkey cock in a barnyard, and f couldn't help but think of the time I seed the ald feller fall off a log into the St. Johns with all his fance rise on into his back, that's certain. Soon as I got in the hotel the man in the office laid a big book out before me and gin me a pen. I know'd what he ment, so I put my name down-Jos. Joues, Pineville, Geo. as plain as a pike-staff. I hadn't more'n finished St. Johns with all his fancy rigins on, and a jug of rum in his hand. Ther's and very good likenesses among the Ingia portraits, but they've got som of the triffinest fellers in the whole nation settin op that as grand as Mogulis.

after I found myself up stairs in No. 27, wher I am now writin to you, and After lookin at the other picters and busts and statues (and ther's sum buti-ful things among 'em), I went down into the lower story, and that i saw the grate Sarcotagus what Commander what I expect to remain for a day or two. I mean to go to bed early to-night, and take a fresh start in the morniu' to look at Baltimore. So no more from your frend til detb. the grate Sarcoragus what Commander Elliott brung over from Kgypt to bury General Jackson in. I don't blame the old General for backin out from any sich arrangement. In the fust place, I don't think it in very good tasts for to be in too big a hurry to provide a cofin for a man before he's ded; and in the next place, I've no batter oution of old secondard (To be continued next week.)

SOME CONVENTION NOTES. ichoes from the Young People's Nort ing at Pingah Lost Week.

), Y, R, in flue West Prosbyterian, no better opinion of old seconhaud coffine than I have of seconhaud The church at Pisgah has just been

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NANTIAGO DE CURA, August 5. -It would be hard to flud an odder state of NANTIAGO DE CUILA, August 6. -11 would be hard to flud an odder state of things than exists in this three-century-old town. Entirely un-American in aspect and conditions, its architecture as Moorish as anything in Morocco, and its narrow, encoded, uphil streets recking with vile odors and flith of every description—it is at present about the most cosmopolitan city on the hemisphere. Soldiers are every-where—Spanish, Cuban and American --and in the latter army all the nations of the earth are represented. Walking the distance of a block, you may meet officers of every rank and "previous condition," handsome young Apollos in private's uniform, some of them the sons of millionaires; titled Spaniards, sulky Cubana, lepers and to en-conduct a corpse or two stretched consister a curpse or two stretched across the sidewalk or lying on its face In a doorway is no uncommon occurence The cadaver may lie there for hours before attention is paid to it-not that people have become entirely indifferent to death -- but because boil pollo in these parts has always had a mabit of sleep-ing in the sun; consequently, mobody notices when here and there among the

go this way and tother til I didn't hardly know which eand I stood on. Bimely one very civilittle m with a piece of painted lether on his int seas to me, sea he — "Sir, give me yer checks for yer baggage, and I'll take yo to the Exchange Hotel's very good house, sir." It was Holeon's choice with me, for I din't know one house from tother, so I jest handed him over the flux, and he went to look out for wretched throng one enters the eter-nal slumber. Passing along Santiago's waterside street, at muy hour of day or uight, you may see a thousand out stratched, motioniess Bgurs, their rugs drawn up over their faces, and, should you examine them closely, you would doubtless find among them some bodies tennaticas of a soul. As to the lepers, let me tell you one little circumstauce charactoristic of the place. Everywhere in Cuba lepers roam the Everywhere in Guba tepers roam the streets without lot or hindrance. There are two or three hospitals for them in Guba, but no law to compet their isolation. About 40 lepers, howover, were corraled in Santiago's Hospital Civil until after the battles of July 1 and 2, when the hospitals of July 1 and 2, when the hospitals of July 1 and 2, when the hospitals were needed for the wounded Spanish soldiers. All the sick who could crawl were ordered out in the streets to make room for the victims of war. to make room for the victims of war. The levers were evicted with the rest, and are now mingling with the throng in the water side streat, legging alms from passers by and receiving food from the Hed Cross often from the hands of our ladies.

every sanitary feature; and how, after two months of slage-crowded with the off scourings of all the surrounding writin my name before here cum the man with my trunks, and in a minit the off-scourings of all the surrounding region, the sick, the wounded, the dis-cased and cargoes of rothing stuff being dumped asbors from ships long delayed in the harbor-the city is a veritable post-hole, filled with stonches that ab-solutely stagger one. Decayed irult, dead dogs, cats and mules, all manner of filth and carrion lies wherever it harconed in full featuring in any and

living, wrigging abound that of the culturity of this hot, moist climate is the rapidity with which putrefaction takes place and the certainty that. without the greatest care unagoots will bread in discused licsh - a fact which adds untold horrors to hospital work.

A MIXED ADMINISTRATION.

toms officials and in his usual pointed style recommended the United States merchantment to a place that is warmer if diasatisfied with the doing in this. Of course all this interferes greatly with business, and is a serious loss to many people. Bankers and wealthy merchants in Santiago who are willing to honor the drafts of American houses to do so, having shipped their gold, for safety, to Spain and Jamuica. The local merchants, though eager to pur-chase the American cargoes that are now in the harbor hesitate to do so, fearing that when the old time duties are abolished, they will have to dispose of the goods at heavy loss. It shakes the confidence of the citizens in their American friends at the outset. They caugot understand why the Uoited States should maintain the same ex-tortionate daties which led to the war against Spain—especially at the time when starvation is abroad in Cuba, Thus hundreds of familes of the better class, who are not yet destitute enough to get charity, are a prevented by class, who are not yet destitute anough to seek charity, are prevented by Shafter's action from supplying themselves with food. AN INEXPENSIVE PLACE TO LIVE.

Fancy the steamboat passingers being obliged, unexpectedly, to ramain two or three woeks in this poverty-stricken, fever-infested town ! Those who desire to "board" on the essel-anchored a mile or two out in

the bay-may do so at the rate of \$4 per dism, as long as supplies hold out, and may go ashore whenever they like, unless quarantine intervenes, by paying the enstormary boat charge of 30 cents tach way. There are two swell clubs in Santiago. American and Spanish, whore man may live, if rich enough; besides several tiendas, or low-class resturants, which demand ligh-class prices for puorent food. Even the citi-seus, ordinarily so hospitable, are too poor since the long war to entertain guests; and therefore the travelor, scrip in his purse, finds himself with-out place to lay his head. One of the Philadelphia's passongers perpetrated a huge joke on himself. Tiring of stormship fare, he thought he would try a charge ashore, and said to his fellow-sufferers, "Gontiemen, I am going to town to get a squaro meal; who will join me?" Fortunately for his pucketbook, noeach way. There are two swell clubs

filled with fromy. Thus hundreds of mother's boys were saved, who in a few hours more of neglect would have been beyond mortal ald: and the last moments of others were soothed by the knowledge that they had not been ut-terly abandoned by God and man. No wonder that bearded men wept like children and bleased the Angels of Mercy as they bassed ! All night and all day and another uight and day the devoted little band worked unceasingly, without a thought of rest or food for themselves; and to-day many a moth-er's boy ts in the land to tus living who, but for the unwelcomed Red Cross, would be sleeping the long sleep in that modern Golgotha. went to a modest resturant, and or-dered such a meal as would cost in the Uulted States about 50 cents. To be

sure some essentials were lacking Butter of course was not expected; and cased and cargoes of rotting stuff being dumped ashors from ships long delayed in the harbor-the city is a veritable post-hele, filed with atonches that ab-solutely stagger one. Decayed irult, dand dogs, cats and mules, all manner of filth and carrion lies wherever it happened to full, festering in sun and rulu, to quickly become a mass of living, wrigeding aboundation. It is all the filth and the sun at the sum the trace and the sum the sum

THE RED CROSS WELL HOUSED.

North Carolina and of the maladminis-tration of the public affairs under pres-ent regime. It will be the strongest paper ever issued in the sdvocacy of White Man's government. There will be 50,000 coules issued, allowing an average of 500 to each county; and they will be sent direct-butions. Your correspondent has met with no such trials, being safely housed in Red cross beadgearters. Miss Barton and her staff are comfortably estab-liahed in a picturesque, well-furdished old casa, our of the finest in Santiago, whose owner a weally Scothman bation.

The chairman of each county is re-quested to begin at once and procure the names of 500 voters to whom they will send these papers: and he is furwhose owner, a wealthy Scotchinan, now in Europe, kindly placed it at her Here they sleep and est, but ther to prepare in advance the stamp wrappers and have every thing in readinoss to send the papers out. The readinoss to send the papers out. The cost will be small to each county and the money should be raised at once to pay this postage. It is suggested that Democrats in every township shall Asevery-Democrats in every township shall send at once a list of names to the county chairman. Capt. S. A. Ashe will assist in preparing this paper. F. M. Spraroxs,

I Shall Not Want,

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want,"

I shall not want rest. "He maketh

ne to lie down in green pastares." I shall not want drink. "He leadeth

I shall not want forgiveness, "He

LARGE CAMPAIGN PAPER.

to be Insued from Democratic Mend

quarters in About Ten Days.

About the 10th of September w

propose to issue a large campaign paper, fully illustrated, and containing a complete review of negro rule in North Carolins and of the maladminis-

SPANIANDA VICTORIOTA IN LOVE

A letter relayed is Washington to day atmotioner the angromment of two fair daugiters of Maryland, to two of Adminal Cervan's offers. The two officers who will take to Spain with them American brides are Lientenants in the letter boing in the pay heated of the aervice. The first named will make Miss Clars W. Duff, of Halth-more, his bride. Lieutenant Cavanil-las has won the heats and the promise of her hand from this Manie Lays, of Annapolis, whose haspitchle heats has constantly since their arrival. Bits is meaning the grant is an analous the observation of the Josephi F. Hays of that town, a dealer in musical instru-ments at 119 Church street. Site is the daugiter of Mr. Joseph F. Hays of that town, a dealer in musical instru-ments at 119 Church street. Site is be daugiter of Mr. Joseph F. Hays of that town, a dealer in musical instru-ments at 119 Church street. Site is be daugiter of Mr. Joseph F. Hays of the daugiter of Mr. Hays but of Josef arrival & Annapolis the board offers. They cannot about the Stores should and mr. fair visitor were welling. They cannot the finants of the residents but of Mr. Hays, where its damation and expressed in music stabilish-ment of Mr. Hays, where its damation and expressed in music what the lim-ticel knowledge of the English Lagrame provested him from anying in words, it was the old story of the sumaniar, and singing a love balled that did mot deput upon the words for its meaning to be anderstood. In the first of the process for the anna-net and with the approach of peoce-mation of the prisoners. Admired too-rea binasti visiting its everal times to be anderstood. In the first of the two officer's and a singing a love balled that did mot deput upon the words for its meaning to be anderstood. In the start

or rood they had had for days. Gradually consciousness returned to many who had passed almost beyond the border-line of the unknown, and the light of crason returned to eyes filled with fronzy. Thus hundreds of

sonadron. GROWING TREASURY SURPLUS

The Houd Innie and War Taxes Swell the Volum

the Velness. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29, --The fact that the exisiting revenue laws and the issue of 3 per cent, bends will pile up as imments surplus in the Treasury is beginning to be keenly recognized at the department. Secre-tary Gage has not determined upon any recommendations regarding the reduction of the revenue or the ratice-ment of outstanding bonds, but will probably refer to the subject in his forthcoming somula report to Congress, upon which be insu stready begin

is necessary to create in the mind a image of buty, is the mere idee of a woman, with a object for the 'magination to work on. Ther are certain times when a man's 'magination will make an angel out of a bedpost. Well, as I gazed at her, she seemed to becum livin flesh and blood; and, as she looked at Columbus, stoop-in over, with hor hands raised in an attitude of wunder, 1 almost fancied I could hear her say-"Christofer ! why don't you speak to me ?" I tuck loog, long look at ber, and then went to the hotel to dream of Mary. In the morain, as soon as I got my breakfast, I went to see the Nashunal

institute, whar they told me the govornment kep all its curionities. as they hadn't the politeness to tell me to cum in when I nocked at the door of the Capitol yesterday, I tuck it for grants the government was too dem-ocratic republican to stand on cero-mony; so I didn't nock this time, but jest walked rite in. Well, when I got np stairs, the fust room I got into was the patent office, whar, the Lord knows, I seed more Yankes contraptions of one kind and another, than ever I thought ther was in the known world. Ther was more'n five bundred thousand models, all piled up in great big glass cages, with ther names writ on 'em, ranging from sleam saw mills down to mouse-trains. Ther was in-giacs, wind-mills, and water-wheels; steambotes, ships, bridges, cutton-gins, and thrashing machines; printinpressos, spinnin-ginnies, weavin-looms, and shingle-splinters-all on a small But it would take a whole letter to give you the sames of one-half of 'em. 1 didn't understand much about 'em, so I went into another room what they had a sverlastin lot of abells, and stones, and ores, and fist , and birds, and varmints, and images, and so forth, what was brung borne from the Morth pole, by the exploring expedition, 1 spose, to sum people, what can find "sermons in stones and good in anything," these things what cost the Government so much to git em, would be very interestin; but I hain't got quite for eouff in the ologies for that yet-so I went into mother apartment, what they krep the rolles of the Revolution and other currentof the soveration and other carba-tics. This is the most interestiv part of the show, and coctains a leap of things that must always be objects of duepest interest to Americans. Mong the rost is General Washington's military cote; the same cote that has been gazed on by so many

millions of adorin eyes, when it enve-

walk in the foutsteps of a dazan livin, illustrious predecessors, than to ill the coffin of uns ded King Farco. No, tadeed, the old hero is too much proud-spirited Republican for that -lid's not gwine to lay his bunce in a place whar sum bominable old heathen King has rotted away before, and I king his rotted away before, and I glory in him for it. Such men as Jackson finds a sarcofagus in every true patriot's heart, that will preserve his memory, from generation to generation, to the send of time. After gettin out of Uncle Sam's

ots. 1'd

curiosity shop, I went out into his flower garden, what is kep in a long, low house, with a glass roof. It's got about 500 kinds of cactuses in it, and that's about all. True, ther's a good many little bushes and weeds, with monstrous hard names, and sam fow with flowers on 'em, but Mary's flower garden at home would bent it all holler for buty and variety.

I tuck a walk round by the Post Office and up to the War Department and the President's house. The new Post Office, the National Institute and the War Department is most magnificent bildina, of grayish, coarse stone, and if they don't paint 'em like they have the Capitol and the President's house, they'll look ancient enaff to suit the fancy of Mr. Dickens, or anybody else, who never saw a new coun-try before, and who think none of the Grier. rest of the work! Alo't fit to live in. 'cause it ain't as old and musty as London.

By the time I got down to Gadaby's I was proty tired, and after eatin a fust rate dinner, I got reddy to go to Baltimore. I paid my bill, which was very little, I thought, for sich comfort-able livin, and got my time to the source. able livin, and got my trunks all packed and reddy sum time before the sars started.

Bimeby long onm the omnibus and tuck my trunks, but the dopo was so close that I jest fit my way through the hack drivers to the cars, without any serious accidents. It was a very pleasant afternuos, and ther was over to many ladys and gentlomon in the cars, gwine to Baltimore, and among em sum of the most outlandials spec nens of human nater I ever met with. I thought I'd seed whiskers and bustles before, but I and the further north I git, the bigger they grow. After a while the bell rung, and away we went the houses, Capital and all waitzin round behind us, til we was out of sight of the city: and the posts of Professor Morse's Telegraph, as they

cull it, gettin closer and closer together

pews. Piggah is proud of her son, Mr. J. W. Carson, who byre off the honors of the senior class in Erskino College last

was at the stoppin place, and in the middle of another regiment of whips,

all pullin and hanlin, and axin me to go this way and tother til I didn't

VEAL. Rev. James Bryce was the ouly one of the North Carolina preachers out-side of Gaston county who remained over Saluath. The Anthum Sabbath morning, "The

Earth is the Lord's" was rendered with the effect. Mr. Charlie Pearson is the leader of the choir and a splondid one he is, too.

Two of the young men who were at the Convention will enter the Semi-nary the couning session, Messra, S. Watson Boyce and J. W. Carson. Everyone appreciated the presonce of all the missionaries. Plagah is the

only place where all of them have or likely will be, together during their stay in this country. Miss McClintock, the efficient Secre tary of the Convention, is the Lady Principal of the Presbyterian College

for Women of Columbia, S. C. She is wery much alive to all educational matters. Dr. Galloway has a strong hold upon the Pisgals congregation. In the last

sixty years this congregation. In the last sixty years this congregation has been greatly blassed in having as pastors proschers of such power as Dr. Gallo-way, Dr. E. E. Boyes and Dr. R. C.

Call For an Inoniry salington Post.

Of course there can be but one result of the statements to which den. Miles has given utterance. It is evident that he intended them to be unade public, and unquestionably they raise an issao which Gen. Miles' superiors cannot possibly ignore. We may tell our-selves that the General has merely provipitated an investigation that was sooner or later inavitable, but the fact remains. The government is without an alternative now. The logairy must come, and it cannot come too soon.

Come, and it cannot come Loo soon. Come, and it cannot come Loo soon. India setting the setting and the sett

a a queerly [disposal. mixed Spanish and American civil al. Unit days, "from early morn till dewy ministration, Santingo's business af-fairs are decidedly complicated. Most of the Spanish officials of the former alayce never worked harder than do mixed Spanish and American civil ad-

Government have been retained, to the theso ladies and gentlemen.

unbounded indignation of the Cubaus. body knows, they not only give their Those Ministers, they say. were nover chosen by the citizens of Santiago, but time and services without salary, but have abandoned positions of promi-nence, ease and profit for philan-thropy's sake. All of them have grown noticeably were forced upon them by the Queen of

Spain. They have been fighting this very thing for 30 years and after the victory they unturally expected another An of them have grown noticeably thinner and pale since I bade them good-bye hast spring in Havans, and an indefinable change of expression is ap-parent in their faces. When I mentiongovernment, with officials of their own choosing. Still more dissatisfaction

has arisen from the admistration of port affairs, which were never in a ed it to Miss Barton, she suid: "Do you remember an old posm by Mrs. Hemans, about the desth of the flowers? I have forgotten the exact title and even the words; but after the filling fronts of applying the title to an worse condition when Spain beld undisputed sway. To begin with, the same port officials are retained -a Caban at the head who does not speak a word of English, assisted by three Spanish revenue oillours; therefore the killing frosts of autumn the "last rose" accounts for her changed appearance by saying that she has 'looked on

American merchantmen who are un-acquaiuted with the language find it extremely difficult to do business at all The barbor is crowded with vessely Surely, if horrible sights and sad ex perisuces leave their impress on the bu-than countenance, these have reason for the alteration. Let me tell you a with American goods, which cannot be lauded because the army has pre-

empted all the wharves and lighters. Λ fair sample of that phase of the situ-ation is the accareer Philadelphia, on which I came. She expected to discharge her important commission at this port in three day's time and be ready to return; she has now been

here nine days, and will doubtless have to wait us many more before all her cargo can be taken aabors in the one lighter which abe is able to occasionly secure for a few hours' service. In normal times there are plenty of light-ers in Santiago harbor but just now the all-powerful military are using them and refuse to let one go, what-

ever valuable cargoes may be spoiling. GENERAL BILAFTER'S UNPOPULARITY Nover was mortal man more unpopalar than General Shafter. Amo ther things, his action in regard t.

port charges is severely criticized. It was believed that when Sanlago be-came an American port, the exorditant duties exacted by Spain should be abduties exacted by Spain should be ab-olished. Poople were periaking here for every thing in the hum of food and other necessaries of life. What, then, was the surprise of the Amorican ner-chants who undertook to sopply part of the demand, to find when they must pay an average of 100 per cast, ad valorem on every article—the same old Npaulsh charges which furnished the Cubans with their main cause for rebelling. The merchants appealed to general Shafter, and be told them in plain terms they must phy the extoropon which he has already begun work. The amount received for the bonds thus far has been almost eractly \$150,000,000 is leaving \$50,000,000 is come. The cash balacce gained \$4,-000,000 is day over Saturday, and now stands at \$293,009,211. If all the re-maining money for the bonds were paid to morrow, the balance would ex-ceed \$340,000,000. It seems likely very soon to go above \$300,000,000, and to remain there until there is a change in the revenue haws or a reduction of the the revenue laws or a reduction of the outstanding debt,

Will Voto This Time.

Chairman,

"Thy rod

This version of the Twenty-third Psalm by Mrs. John R. Mott appeared in Northfield Echoes : Monroe Journal.

Mr. Frank Haywood of Vance town-ship basu's voted in 30 years, but he says he is bound to go out this year and vote for the Demostratic mominees.



I shall not want guidance. "He **During the Battle** of Santiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santing de Caba Were at Herons-Their He role Efforts in Gottleg Association an Rations to the Front Saund the D

rede Efferts in Getting Assessitions and Ratisses to the Freest forum the Bay. P. E. Butter, of pack-train Xie. 3, writing from Sautiago, Dr Cubs, on July Sid, mys : "We all had diarrhous h. more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to not a doo-tor, for its was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the treopy sup-plied with ammunities and rush hub thanks to Chamberlain's Colle, Cholees and Diarrhous Ramsdy, we ware able to zeep at work and here our nealth; in fast I sincerely hallow that at one critical time this medicine was the Indirect subject and here work there would inse tags so vay of yetting stuppies to the front. There were no roude that a wagen train could use. My comreds and myself had the good fortune to bay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train could use. My comreds and myself had the good fortune to by in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train to the manufactures of this medicine, the indicates of the work in four same it should a supple the More we had not use a by a supple of this medicine for our pack-train bolors we had above inter was wellian to the manufactures of this medicines, the Commentate Medicine Co. Des Moines, lows, For anle by J. E Curry & Co.

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WORK OF THE RED CROSS.

Although discouraged to every way Although discouraged in every way by the leads of the army, the Red Cross porsisted in following as closely as possible; and so-thank heaven !--the supply ship State of Twas hap-poned to be near when the first great battle occurred. You have heard how our boys went into the light hungry, how they lay in the trenches for two data almost without food and how the days almost without food, and how the days almost without food, and how the wounded were afterward ordered to make their way to the rast as best they could. Men with desperate wounds had to walk or crawl-perhaps a mile, perhaps five or six miles-in some enses 10 to 15 miles-ot over good, smooth roads, but over a wild, rough country, where the trais were rendered almost impassable by daily

rendered alcost impassable by duily raiss and heavy army wagons. Those who were least mjured assisted their courades, and hundreds died by the way side. Those of the wounded who

few unvarnished truths in the fewest onsible words.

I shall not want guidance. "He leadeth me in the paths of rightcous-ness for his name's mks." I shall not want companionship. "Yea, though I walk through the val-ley of the shadow of death. I will fear no acil for the on set with me it. no evil, for thou art with me." I shall not want comfort. "I and thy staff they comfort me."

I shall not wast food. "Thou pareat a table before me in the pri "Thou pre of mine enemies."

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storeth my soul."

I shall not want snything. "My

and bo want anything in this life. I shall not want anything in this life. "Surely goodness and marcy shall fol-low me all the days of my life."

I shall not want anything in eter-ity. "And will dwell in the house of aity. the Lord forever."

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