

# THE TIMES-VISITOR.

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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16 1898

25 CENTS A MONTH

## DEWEY AGAIN MANILA TAKEN

### After Two Hours Fight Manila Surrenders to Admiral Dewey

## TROOPS TO BE MUSTERED OUT

### An Order to Issue to Muster out of Service 50,000 Volun- teers—Peace Welcomed in Cuba.

#### MANILA CAPTURED.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.  
HONG KONG, Aug. 15.—The reported capitulation of Manila has been confirmed by the German Consul, who says that at 10 o'clock Saturday morning Admiral Dewey advanced on the city with his warships, having previously received a refusal of his demand for its unconditional surrender.

The flagship once again signalled the city authorities to surrender. The Spaniards still refused to capitulate, the Olympia commenced the bombardment of the forts with eight-inch shells. Simultaneously with the bombardment the American land forces marched on the city. The battle lasted for two hours, when a white flag was hoisted over the forts, which had been nearly destroyed.

Captain General Augustin and his family had been taken on board the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta and at dusk it sailed for Hong Kong.

Admiral Dewey expected to send his fastest cruiser with the news of the capture of Manila to this port once.

The United States troops at once took possession of and occupied Manila.

General Janbenes was in command of Manila and made the surrender.

TO BE MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—An order will be issued today after the approval by the cabinet, mustering out of service about fifty thousand volunteer forces.

PEACE COMMISSIONERS.  
By Cable to The Times-Visitor.  
WASHINGTON, August 16.—It is semi-officially announced this morning that the Cuban Commission will be composed of Generals Wade and Butler, and Admiral Sampson. And the Porto Rico Commission will be Generals Brooke and Schwan and Admiral Schley. General Fitzhugh Lee was not named in the Cuban Commission as he will be appointed the head of the army which will occupy the island of Cuba.

GEN. WHEELER.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
MONTAUK, August 16 Gen. Wheeler with an orderly left camp this morning for New York, without the knowledge of General Young, who says Gen. Wheeler must have had orders from Washington or he would not have left without notification.

OVATION AWAITS WHEELER.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
COURTLAND, ALA., August 16.—General Wheeler sends word that he will come immediately home after his arrival at Montauk. Preparations are being made for a great ovation to the hero of many hard fought battles.

BLANCO RESIGNS.  
By Cable to The Times-Visitor.  
HAVANA, August 16.—Captain General Blanco has issued a statement in which he formally declares his resignation.

PEACE WELCOMED.  
By Cable to The Times-Visitor.  
HAVANA, Aug. 16.—Reports put into circulation with respect to the progress of peace negotiations, that when Spain and the United States have settled the question the effect will be to stimulate orders sent from Europe and other countries by cable to buy Cuba's public stock. The news that Blanco had received dispatches from Cambon definitely declaring that peace preliminaries were settled and signed spread with lightning rapidity throughout the city. General relief is felt at the prospect of peace that would put end to spilling of blood, and long era of desolation ad ruin from which the island had suffered, as scarcely any family, Spanish or Cuban, which had not felt the terrible depression of war.

#### CUBAN ARMY TO DISBAND.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.  
SANTIAGO, August 15.—A secret meeting was held here last night between the commanding officers of the American and Cuban army leaders. The strictest secrecy was maintained and the meeting lasted nearly two hours. General Garcia was present.

Information, however, has been obtained to the effect that the Cuban situation was thoroughly reviewed and it was resolved to disband the Cuban army and that the United States should pay off the men. This will involve the expenditure of \$5,000,000, but it is of the utmost importance to the islands whose wealth is entirely agricultural to stop raiding and burning by the insurgents.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—The father of the pugilist, Corbett, killed his wife and then attempted to suicide. It is believed he will die.

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
WASHINGTON, August 16.—The President is profoundly interested in the news coming last night from Wildman that Augustin, who arrived on the Kaiserin Augusta and reported the surrender of Manila. The officials are inclined to credit this report. The President had expected such news and now is anxiously awaiting a message from Admiral Dewey telling of the occurrences of the fall of the city. Although it is not officially admitted, many administration officials are much concerned over the fall as the continued indication of Germany's desire to interfere in the matter of the Philippines gives some reason to believe that the German cruiser went to Manila for the express purpose of conveying the fleeing Spanish General to Spain. There are many other reasons for some uneasiness not to say anxiety of the administration over Germany's attitude. It is believed, however, that Dewey can be depended on to hold Germany in check.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.  
By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.  
NEW YORK, August 16.—A richly-dressed young woman was found murdered in the Hotel Grand, with her head crushed to a pulp by a gaspise. This tends to be the most mysterious case of the day.

POPULISTS TO MEET.  
Executive Committee Will Convene Here Tomorrow.  
The State Executive Committee of the Peoples Party will meet in this city tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The meeting will be called to order by the State Chairman, Dr. Cyrus Thompson.

The Populists state that this will be an important meeting. No doubt is expressed but what a definite understanding will be reached about fusion with the Republicans. Plans will also be perfected for opening Populist headquarters in Raleigh at an early date.

The difficulty arising from the nomination of C. P. Lockett, of Wilmington, for Solicitor by the Republicans and the nomination of Loftin of Lenoir, for the place by the Populists will be adjusted. The Republicans state that if the Populist committee does not take Loftin down then they will take Lockett out of the way. This is virtually conceding the place to the Populists.

The Populist State Committee is composed of six members of the Central Committee elected from the State at large, a chairman from each Congressional district and a committee-man from each district.

The members to the Central Committee are:  
J. B. Schulken, of Columbus.  
J. B. Lloyd, of Beacombe.  
Z. T. Garrett, of Vance.  
M. H. Caldwell, of Cabarrus.  
Hal. W. Ayer, of Wake.  
E. A. Moya, of Pitt.

The committeemen are as follows:  
First district, Theo. White; Second, R. B. Kinsey; Third, W. C. Wilcox; Fourth, James Amos; Fifth, William Merritt; Sixth, S. A. Edmunds; Seventh, John A. Sims; Eighth, J. Y. Hamrick; Ninth, A. D. K. Wallace.

## A BIRD TOLD THIS

### Impudent Little Dicky Chirps Again

#### RALEIGH VISITORS

The Dicky Bird Feels Constrained to Sing of Our City's Glories and also Flutters out Into Raleigh's Social Life?

The Dickey Birds shook their plumage this morning, smoothed their feathers and settled into a chattering chatter. The wetness has washed nearly everything away, and there is not much to gossip about, but here is what the Dickey Birds said:

That some people who think they are cutting "big bug" by assuming to "cut some other people do not know what a great favor "other people" are receiving at "some people's" hands.

That the political tension is so great as to be at the snapping point, and when the snap comes the hopes of many patriots will be crushed, and all because some people who refused to fuse are so confused as to be unable to diffuse facts profuse enough to infuse confidence.

That the field is now occupied by a struggle for supremacy in politics between secular and religious papers.

That no criticism seems directed at the Alliance for "going into politics" in consequence of its latest political move.

That some men who may force for themselves a Congressional nomination may find it more difficult to force an election.

That a certain young lady in the city declines to bandy words with anybody concerning certain people.

That the boulevard has been practically cleared in favor of coon bicyclists.

That the young man who couldn't make the raise to get away from town feels better now than those who did raise the cash and are facing the problem of raising their notes.

That some talk of the impeachment of public officials, in case certain things happen, is like the talk of catching larks when the skies fall.

That some of the "Square squires" are taking a Wright view of affairs these days.

That Raleigh's famed conservatism and deliberation are emphatically manifesting themselves in the progress being made on street improvement.

That certain whispered political schemes are not eventuate in this State without a worse conflict than the one just had with Spain.

That hot weather seems to have some that melted the ardor of the Times-Visitor in the advocacy of municipal ownership of water-works.

That the meanness of the man who broke the city's game for beauty.

That the man who used a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button.

That one or two "grass" widowers in this town are enthusiastically illustrating the maxim: "When the cat's away the mice will play."

That for some cause, not openly known, Blowing Rock became an astonishingly popular resort for some of Raleigh's gallants this season.

That a popular State officer and a certain well-known newspaper man have recently acquired some knowledge as to the propriety of offering assistance to strange young ladies in the surf.

## NOTHING DOING

### The Court House Officials All Interviewed

#### A VERY DULL DAY

The County Office all Busy Looking After their Re-election--Crowds of Local Politicians Hang About for a Tip.

A crowd about the court house steps led the Times-Visitor man to think a good item was in store for him. So with pencil and pad made his way into the crowd. After inquiry upon every side he could learn nothing. It was only some strikers among the local politicians who were looking for a tip from the candidates.

In the Clerk's office Dan Young and his deputies were eating peaches and fanning themselves. Not a single item of interest could this department furnish.

Across the way in the Register of Deeds' office Joe Rogers and his crew were enjoying the breeze and eating a luscious watermelon. Judge J. Q. Williams was computing the tax book for Raleigh township and on empty dinner basket sat upon his table.

Down the passage in the Sheriff's office the jailer reported two colored pugilists placed in jail, making the number of prisoners now in that institution twenty.

The Treasurer being out of funds was himself out of town enjoying the pleasures of his country home, having little interest in the coming political campaign.

VETERANS DROPPING AWAY.  
The List of Disabled Confederate Growers Shorter Every Year.

The list of Confederate Veterans drawing pensions from the State is pitiful and the sum paid to these men who fought so nobly for the lost cause is but a trifle.

The list is kept in the State Auditor's office and each year is transcribed on the books for the payment of the pension for their support.

The number of names is gradually growing shorter and the roll of honor each year becomes shorter. Three-fourths of the totally disabled are blind and only a few have been able to work since the war. In 1896 there were 28 on the list of totally disabled; in 1897 there were 27; in 1898, though the year is not complete, the veteran who ranked twenty-second on the list in alphabetical order last year, has now moved up to number 18. There is said to be a plan on foot to increase the pensions of the survivors as the list grows shorter.

THE RYAN-SEABOARD FIGHT.

Mr. D. Lawrence Groner, an attorney for Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, in the case of Ryan vs. the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, has gone to Asheville, N. C., where on to-day Judge Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court, will hear motions in the matter. Mr. Ryan will ask for a special order directing a special master to proceed to take the testimony which has been prevented from time to time by the technical objections on the part of the defense. He will also ask for an order to examine the books of the company, and on these promises to be a hard fight, and upon its success depends the proof or disproof of the sensational allegations made by Ryan.

WILL RALEIGH HAVE A BREWERY.

It begins to look like Raleigh will have a brewery. Mr. Emil Schnipff, of the Pennsylvania Brewing Association, is here and will remain several days. He is not only pleased with our people but is favorably impressed with the locality about the city. His splendid adaptability to raising barley, hops and its most excellent water supply, everything in fact needed to manufacture good beer. Mr. Baumann who has been here some time and Mr. Schnipff will thoroughly investigate the surroundings and there is no doubt Raleigh will eventually have a brewery.

ON TO RICHMOND.

Grand excursion by True Reformers and Odd Fellows, leave Union Depot at 9 o'clock Wednesday, August 17th, via S. A. L. The True Reformers and Odd Fellows' excursion from Durham connects with the train from Raleigh at Henderson. Ample accommodation for all. Just think, 350 miles for \$2.00. Remember the date: 9 a. m., Wednesday, August 17th. Fare \$2.00. Leave Richmond Thursday eve, 9 a. m., J. M. Higgs, chairman; W. J. Latham, W. M. Graves, secretaries.

SNAKES.

The classic shades of Cologne Avenue, down on our city maps as Wilmington street, was the scene of some excitement Saturday evening. Snakes made their appearance crawling upon the sidewalks. Policemen arrived upon the scene and done away with the reptile, for there was but one, although some of the older bar-room loafers in that locality swear they had seen from two to four hundred horrible serpents wriggling upon the sidewalk.

## SUNSHINE WANTED

### The Crop Reports for Last Week

#### WORK RETARDED

Cotton is Fine in Some Sections But Sunshine is Needed--Corn Yield Will be Heavy.

The Weekly Crop Bulletin for the week ending Monday, August 15, 1898, says:

With the exception of one or two days at the beginning, the week ending Monday, August 15th, was characterized by continued cloudy, showery weather, with a high average humidity. From the 10th to the 15th light rains occurred every day. In a few counties the rain was needed, but over the larger portion of the State dry weather and more abundant sunshine are now essential for maturing crops; this is especially true over the entire section west of the Blue Ridge, where the rains have been continuous and heavy. Freshets occurred on all lower bottoms of the French Broad and other streams, injuring corn considerably. The temperature has continued above the normal and favorable; the excess did not exceed more than from one to two degrees, and the extremes were moderate in range. A week of fair sunny weather would not be very beneficial.

A few correspondents state that there was some improvement in cotton, but the majority of reports indicate increased shedding and the continued formation of too much weed. Cotton has attained such a heavy growth, especially in the south, that more sunshine is needed to prevent mildew and rotting of lower bolls. Some are open; plants continue to bloom freely, indicating a good top crop. Here and there are sections where cotton is very promising.

Early corn will be a very heavy yield and the late crop is practically assured. There was again some injury by too much rain and flooding of bottoms in the west, but generally throughout the State corn continues to be very satisfactory. Much fodder is ripe and saving is becoming general, though the weather was not favorable for the work and there was some damage and loss. Tobacco has nearly all been cured in the southeast; curing continues active in the central, but has not begun in the west portion of the State. Some unfavorable reports come from the north-central counties (Person and Vance) and reports of damage by insects from Person, Chatham and Nash.

The damp, rainy weather has interfered with drying fruit and has caused much rotting of fruit, melons, tomatoes, late cabbages and potatoes. Fall plowing is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Many turnips have been planted and are coming up well. Rice is very fine. Minor crops especially peanuts, field peas and sweet potatoes are excellent. Frequent rains during July and August have caused an improved and more abundant supply of water in springs and wells.

MICAJA THE JANITOR.

Reports a Scrimmage at the Colored Ball.

Micaja tells of a little fracas that happened last week while the coon excursionists were here. It seems two colored bicyclists had wearied themselves by a ride about the city and later wheeled up at Jones' warehouse, where a Santiago german was being dandced.

These cyclists names were Jake and Pete. They had some words of an uncomplimentary character when Jake struck Pete with a leather strap and a general row took place.

Micaja was in attendance at the dance with his best girl and when he arrived at Judge Roberts' court the next morning somewhat late he submitted a report of the matter to Judge Roberts in this manner:

At 9 o'clock on Davis street, At two mad coons chanced to meet. Yesterday; Each one seemed much enraged, And soon they became engaged.

In an affray, John Upchurch's hands who arrested the offenders and reported that— In this little bit of fun, So unnecessarily begun, Jake and Pete tangled up together; Jake hit Pete in the eye And Pete began to cry.

While Jake wore him out with the leather, Judge Roberts held that it was but a plain and simple case of affray. No deadly weapons used and no serious injury done, but a breach of the peace was made. The Judge then said: The court all the evidence took And entered this upon his book; These two coons their humor lost, Let each pay in five and cost.

They paid the bill like little men And said they'd not do so again.

WILL TEACH WITH MR. SEPARK.

Miss Madge Little, of Wadesboro, says the Charlotte News, passed through here this morning on her way to Gastonia, where she goes to begin her duties as assistant teacher in the Gastonia High School of which Mr. Separk has been elected principal. Mr. Separk was Prof. Baird's assistant last year in the Charlotte Military Institute.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

### Dusty Travelers From Dusty Trains

#### SHORT STATEMENTS.

Those Who are in the Public Eye—Movement of People Who Have or Have Not Gone to the War—Big News in Little Space.

Rev. Dr. Alvrett went to Kittrell today.

Miss Mary Bryan has returned to the city.

Capt. W. H. Day went to Littleton this morning.

Hon. Swift Galloway left for Snow Hill today.

Mr. Thomas Denson has returned from a trip North.

Mr. H. J. Johnson is visiting in Washington City.

Miss Kate Denson has returned from a visit to Pittboro.

Miss Lena Latta returned from Wilmington this evening.

Miss Sallie Whitaker is visiting in the eastern part of the State.

His many friends are pleased to see Mr. Joe Alexander, of Winston, in the city.

Misses Susie and Margaret McPheeter have returned from a visit to Durham.

Misses Gertrude and Emma Johnson are visiting the Misses Foushees at Sandford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Landis passed through the city today from Charlotte to their home in Oxford.

Mayor pro tem Powell this morning fined Williams Newsels, colored, \$5.25 for using profane language on the street.

Auditor Ayer to-day received the first abstract of listed taxes for 1898. The register of debts of Duplin county has the honor of being first to report.

Mr. Lee Denson, of the United States Observatory at Albany, New York, is in the city on a visit to his parents, Captain and Mrs. C. B. Denson.

Mrs. Proctor and Misses Maggie and Adelaide Proctor, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Egerton on North Halifax street, left to-day for Warrenton.

The Norfolk Ledger says: The faith healer, Rev. E. M. Collett, colored, of Raleigh, N. C., is holding nightly meetings at the James Street Chapel. No charge.

Miss Annie Noel, of Mississippi; Miss Lucille Morton, of Virginia, and Miss Nellie Wilson, of Mississippi, are the charming guests at the executive mansion.

Mr. Ernest Bain returned this afternoon from Morehead. He spent several days looking over farming land and contemplating locating at Havelock to engage in agricultural pursuits.

A mule hitched to a cart endeavored to turn a back somersault this morning on Wilmington street, and got badly tangled up. The usual street crowd of lazy loafers gathered about the driver and a policeman extricated the mule from the cart.

LIEUT. ELLIOTT'S DEATH.

Lieutenant William George Elliott, of the Twelfth United States Infantry, whose death at Santiago was announced in General Shafter's report last Thursday, was one of the bravest and most efficient young officers in the service. He was for a time stationed at Fort McPherson.

When the war broke out he was detailed to recruiting duty at Raleigh, N. C., but he had too much soldier's spirit to stand anything but fighting action in fighting time. He especially requested the privilege to join his regiment, and leaving his bride in Washington City he started for Santiago.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For Raleigh and vicinity fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer.

Considerably less rain is reported this morning than for some time. Small amounts have occurred on the south Atlantic coast, and at 8 a. m. it was sprinkling at Hatteras, Charlotte and Savannah, but the movement of the high barometer area southward has caused generally fair weather throughout the South.

A moderate storm prevails north of the Lake region. A heavy local rain of 2.14 inches occurred at Davenport. The temperature is higher; a maximum as high as 96 occurred Monday in Nebraska.

THE STANLY BONDS ARE LEGAL.

Judge Simonton so Holds and Continues the Temporary Injunction to the Final Hearing—Kerr Craige Appointed Receiver of the Taxes for 1896—Appeal Probable.