

THE TIMES-VISITOR.

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1898

25 CENTS A MONTH

AMERICANS MIXED IN MANILA RIOT

Insurgents and Americans Fight and one Utah Man is Killed.

SHAFTER OFF FROM SANTIAGO FOR HOME

Rough Rider Dies of Starvation— Troops Return in Bad Condi- tion—Pugilist Dies From Effects of Fight.

RIOT AT MANILA.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

MANILA, August 26.—There has been a serious clash at Cavite between the United States soldiers and the insurgents, a riot resulting in one soldier killed and another seriously wounded. George Hudson, a member of the Utah battery, became involved in a dispute with a native shop-keeper and fearing trouble fired his revolver to attract the attention of his fellow soldiers. A great crowd of natives ran to the scene of disturbance and immediately began firing revolvers, killing Hudson and wounding Corporal Wm. Anderson of the same battery, who had also hurried to assistance. A detachment of the Fourth Cavalry was called out and dispersed the crowd who slowly retreated continuing emptying their revolvers, but without further damage. The same night a soldier on guard duty saw a large body of natives stripping the wreck of a gunboat in Cavite bay. The boat with an armed force put from shore. The soldiers hailed the natives who failed to respond, a volley was fired killing one native and wounding another.

Aguinaldo denies having any connection with the affairs. These fights show the sullen disposition of the natives. It is feared that there will be frequent bitter uprisings. Rear Admiral Dewey has transferred his flag from the Olympia to the Baltimore, the former going to Hong Kong to be docked and have her hull cleaned.

SHAFTER RETURNING.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.

SANTIAGO, August 26.—The Spanish transports San Francisco, San Augustin and Colon left yesterday afternoon with forty-five hundred and sixty-eight Spaniards, including fifteen officers and their families and four priests. Eight men died on their way to the ship. Three corpses were checked off as passengers. It appears that there have been many instances of this kind during the embarkation of the Spaniards. The transportation company thus being able to collect passage money. The matter is managed readily under the easy inspection of Americans. General. Toral made a short speech of farewell to the soldiers. General Shafter and his staff sailed this afternoon on the transport Mexico for the United States.

TERRIBLE PRIVATIONS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

JERSEY CITY, August 26.—Nearly one thousand soldiers belonging to the New England regiments have arrived here on their way home. The largest number consist of the First Maine volunteers. Over half the total number of troops were ill when they reached here. They have had two deaths since leaving Chicamauga, and several others are believed to be dying. The troops are all in emaciated condition and look nothing like the strong robust soldier boys who passed through here a few months previous. They tell of terrible privations, insufficient food and exposure.

SAVING THE SOLDIERS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.

AMAGANSETT, L. I., August 26.—The troop ship Prairie having several hundred sick and wounded of the Massachusetts Volunteers and Seventh, regulars went ashore last night two miles from Montauk. No lives have been lost as far as is known, although the shock of the injured and wounded must have been of the most severe kind. That the accident was not attended by more serious results was due to the prompt action of the life-savers. General Wheeler, at Montauk, was notified. This morning the Prairie was hard and fast on the beach, her position unchanged from last night. Lighters are on the way to relieve her of troops.

THE STORY OF A STRAY CALF.

Mag. Williams, alias McSwain, alias Hartsfield, colored, is the owner of a calf, which she has partly raised in the streets and lanes of East Raleigh. Citizens complained and remonstrated with Mag to keep her calf within her lot, but without avail. The calf visited a neighbor's lot and was impounded by the girl's mother. Mag, missed her calf out of the street where she had turned it to graze and found it tied in her neighbor's lot. Mag, was mad, very mad, and straightway went for the calf against the remonstrances of the little girl and her mother, but Mag was mad, and she released and recaptured the impounded calf without offering to pay the legal fees for its impounding. Complaint was at once made and Mag was called upon to answer to a warrant for unlawfully permitting live stock to run at large within a stock-law territory, also a warrant for receiving and releasing impounded stock, and by way of compromise Mag with the many aliases was permitted to pay the impounding fees and costs of the two warrants upon a promise to keep that calf within a proper enclosure. Mag went straightway to the market saying she would sell that calf and buy her a Billy Goat, that would be able to take care of himself when loose on the street. Now look out for a goat case.

THE WINSLOW AT NORFOLK.

The Norfolk Public Ledger says: Scarred and dented by the shot and shells of the enemy, the little torpedo boat Winslow, on which Ensign Bagley was the first American to fall in the war with Spain at the battle of Cardenas, arrived at the Navy-yard this morning, and attracted large numbers of people to her.

The Winslow shows everywhere the marks of the terrible fire she was subjected to at Cardenas. The forward conning tower was pierced in many places by exploding shells, while the bullets from Spanish machine guns have dented the tower in every direction. A patch in her side shows where a shell entered, and, exploding inside, wrecked the boilers, but the point of greatest interest is aft, where is located the rapid-fire gun about which Ensign Bagley and his men were grouped when killed. A deep dent in the deck marks the spot where the death-dealing shot struck and exploded, causing the loss of the brave young officer and five of his men. Not far away from the Winslow the little revenue cutter Hudson, the rescuer of the torpedo boat, lies at the wharf, and every one paused to get a good look at the men who risked their lives in the daring rescue.

The Winslow will not remain here, having only come up for coal and water, and will leave tomorrow for New York.

DIED THIS MORNING.

Mrs. Jane Fortune, mother of Mr. J. B. Fortune, died at the home of her son this morning at half past two o'clock. She was eighty-five years of age and up to seven months ago had enjoyed excellent health. She was a woman of remarkably strong constitution. She never took any medicine on a physician's prescription, never used spectacles and until a few months since could read her Bible with ease. She is the last of a large family of children to die.

She was an aunt of Elder P. D. Gold, editor of the Zion Landmark. The body will be carried to Shelby for interment, leaving here at 2:16 in the morning.

IN MEMORY OF SHIPP.

A Monument Fund Begun to immortalize the Lieutenant. The Charlotte Observer has undertaken the matter of raising a fund for a monument to be erected at some point, to be named later, to the memory of Lieutenant William E. Shipp. The Observer started the fund with a contribution of \$100.

This morning's issue contained this item:

The following handsome letter accompanying a handsome check, was received last night:

Durham, N. C., Aug. 25, 1898.
To the Observer, Charlotte, N. C.:

Dear Sirs: I notice in The Observer of this date, that along with other gentlemen I have been named on the committee to raise funds to erect a monument to the memory of gallant Lieutenant Wm. E. Shipp, of the Tenth Cavalry, who died so bravely in the defence of our country in the battle of Santiago.

It is meet and proper that North Carolina should erect a suitable monument to the proud memory of this Hero Carolinian, and I am thankful that The Observer has undertaken the matter. I sincerely hope that from the mountains to the seashore you will have generous response.

Very truly, etc.,
J. S. CARR.
Enclosed I hand you my check for One Hundred Dollars, for the fund.
This causes the fund to stand at date:
Charlotte Observer \$100.00
R. S. Reinhardt, Lincolnton 25.00
S. K. M. 1.00
J. S. Carr, Durham 100.00

OFFICIAL ERRORS

Investigation will Undoubtedly be Made

SMALL FORCE OF COMMISSARIES

Alger will be Held Officially Responsible and Should have Made Provision for Sufficient Corps.

In special correspondence in the Times-Visitor yesterday it was shown that an investigation will probably be made to determine the responsibility for our soldiers' hardships and it is entirely probable that the war department's actions will be thoroughly ventilated.

The New York Herald has taken the matter up and will have every branch of the department investigated. In this important work they have assigned Mr. W. E. Christian and yesterday's Herald that reached here today contains this from Mr. Christian's pen:

The American people heard with sympathy for the sufferers the stories of the privations of our fighting men in Cuba, and before the soldiers of the Santiago campaign—wan, feeble and emaciated—began to arrive at Montauk Point, they were asking: "Who has blundered?"

This question must be answered. If the American people take a brave pride in their slain, a different chord is swept when the story comes of men stricken as a result of the neglect of those who sent them to war. An investigation will be made.

The problem of swelling an army of 25,000 men into an army of 200,000 had been discounted in the minds of the people. It was recognized as a colossal problem that would be accompanied by wearing friction. Disquieting stories from the State camps were brushed aside with the feeling that the best had been done under the circumstances.

QUESTIONS FOR ALGER TO ANSWER.
But how about the man at Santiago? Why was not his hunger and sickness met with bread and care? Why had his comrades, without artillery, been needlessly slaughtered in the open plain before men and Mausers behind strong defenses.

These questions affect the Secretary of War and the heads of his departments, and possibly General Shafter himself. There will be no immediate pressure for an answer as to the State camps or as to the Porto Rican campaign, which seems to have gone well. It will be sufficient for the present if Secretary Alger and General Shafter will tell the people why there was such bitter and cruel failure in the handling even of the army of only 20,000 at Santiago.

There is an opinion that the great problem of assembling an army of 250,000 men throws no mantle over neglect in handling and caring for the 20,000 men at Santiago. They were sacrificed at Santiago, and they are now suffering at Montauk Point.

The United States Government had weeks to get only 20,000 men into the field, and it kept them there after the battle was over, though they begged to come home. The government was frightened into action by an angry cry of pity from the people, while the War Department was busy sending 20,000 additional men to Porto Rico, and, though there have been weeks for preparation, there are tinkers and mechanics still hammering away at Montauk with chests of medicines and other stores in disorder and confusion.

SAD LACK OF COMMISSARIES.
The ball of blame has been tossed from one government official to another. Shafter has cabled defenses of himself, and Secretary Alger has arraigned the generals and colonels because they cried out for their men. When the press would ask, "What of our 20,000 men at Santiago?" the administration would answer, "Bear with us awhile longer; we are developing an army of 280,000 at home."

I went carefully today into the question of food for these men. I got from Commissary General Eagan the figures and the amazing fact came to light that the commissary department, which has charge of feeding an army of 280,000 men is composed of only twenty-two regular officers. It is due to General Eagan to say that he desires to have all the facts published in connection with his department.

Five of these twenty-two men are on staffs and two are in Washington. One is old, another is ill and the third is in Manila. This leaves twelve men of their regular establishment under orders from General Eagan to do the work of distributing 111,000,000 rations issued since the beginning of the war. Only one of these men was at Santiago—Commissary Weston. He was assisted by Commissary Henry, who was a volunteer.

According to my best information they did the best they could. Commissary Henry was a volunteer.

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GETTING READY FOR FALL

The last of the summer months is hastening to its close, and the fact is nowhere more perceptible than in the shops, which, after all, are the great calendars of the social year. It is the time for clearing up and cleaning out the remnants of summer. There are two ways of doing it—the dilatory way of waiting for the frost to catch them, and the brisker way of sweeping them out all at once with the broom of advertising. It is the latter way that will be employed most vigorously within the next week.

LET US HOPE SO.

The Weather Man Says Fair Tonight and Tomorrow.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday.

Weather Conditions.—A few light thunder-storms occurred in the Atlantic States yesterday evening during the passage of the "low" off the New England coast. This morning the temperature is considerably lower over the eastern States, generally with westerly winds.

A slight depression is forming over Texas, with cloudy weather and rain in that vicinity. A little over an inch occurred at Palestine, and it is raining this morning in the lower Mississippi valley. The barometer is highest in the extreme northwest, with the temperature at Bismarck down to 50. Fair weather prevails in the central valley.

THE MINSTRELS ARRIVE.

Paraded on Principles Streets During the Morning.

Al. G. Field Minstrels arrived in Raleigh this morning at 11:35 from Danville, where they appeared last night before an immense audience. The company has two special cars used exclusively by them, and on the same train they bring the two handsome white horses that figure in their parades. The band rendered a short program on Fayetteville street and made an excellent impression.

Tonight at the Academy of Music they will open the season in Raleigh and as usual will be greeted by their old time friends. The company has been reorganized with great care, and the new features will undoubtedly prove popular in Raleigh.

CLAIMS FILED.

The Governor Has Forwarded All Claims to Washington.

This official statement was given out at the capital today:

All the claims submitted by the Captains of the First and Second Regiments for expenses incurred by them in recruiting their companies have reached the Auditor of the War Department and the Governor has forwarded to the same authority for settlement the claims submitted by the Captains of the Third Regiment, together with the claims made by the Railroad Companies for transportation furnished the volunteers to the place of muster in, as well as all other claims that have been received for expenses attending the enrollment of volunteers.

GOOD-BYE JOHN, I CAN'T STOP LONG.

Last night near the jail one might have witnessed one of the liveliest go-as-you-please running matches of the season. A negro tramp was arrested by Constable John R. Upchurch, and it being too late to try the case, Judge Roberts sent the tramp to jail till 9 o'clock this morning. The con-panulator was a musical cuss, and while in the court was humming that familiar song:

Good-bye John, I can't stop long,
I'm going back to my own chic-abiddy.
Constable Upchurch told the tramp to come along and he would put him where he'd dream he'd dwell in marble halls.
And wake up to find himself in jail.

Over toward the jail they went when the tramp asked the constable to wait till Love came, she would put up the cost for his bond, and John only urged the tramp forward to the prison house. Sheriff Jones was just about to take the tramp and Jailer King came out with the big keys clanking, when the tramp espied several colored women coming toward them, and cried out, "There comes Love, Oh, Love, Love, hurry here to your own little dear." Every one turned to look at Love, when the tramp struck up that good old hymn—

"I love to steal a while away,"
and took leg bail out down Davis street singing,
I go, I'm gone, I know not where,
Johnny get your gun.

When morning comes I'll not be there,
Yum, yum, yum.
A crowd followed but the tramp won the race and made good his escape. He did not appear for trial this a. m., and Judge Roberts entered upon his docket, "Held for further action."
"In the sweet bye and bye."

Mr. Joel D. Whitaker, who has achieved much distinction in New York while studying dentistry and medicine is at home for a two weeks' visit to his family.
Ma F. M. Simmons left Raleigh this morning for Eastern Carolina.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

SHORT STATEMENTS.

Dusty Travelers From Dusty Trains

Those Who are in the Public Movement of People Who have Not Gone to the War are in Little Shape.

Grand Secretary P. M. Bridges returned from the States.

Miss Mary ... from a visit to ... and vicinity.

Miss Cattie F. ... is the guest of the ... Central Hospital.

Miss Coralle Smith, ... who has been visiting ... Best has returned home.

Mr. John E. Day and Master Burton Ray have gone to Shelby to attend the Chatauqua.

Misses Nellie and Bessie Merrimon, of Greensboro, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Merrimon.

Capital City Council of J. O. U. A. M. met tonight at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are expected to be present.

Mrs. F. M. Lampkin and daughters, Marian, Louise and Helen are off on a visit to friends and relatives in Vance and Warren counties.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and children who have been visiting the family of Dr. Cyrus Thompson returned to Eastern Carolina this morning.

Miss Kerr Mcbane, of Mebane, and Miss Howard, of Tarboro, were here today en route to Tarboro where they will attend a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bridges returned from Raleigh yesterday where they have been attending the funeral of Mr. Debra's mother who died there Wednesday.—Durham Herald.

On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. T. H. Pain, the protracted services which were to begin at Tucker's Grove church Sunday, August 28th, is indefinitely postponed.

The American Bankers' Association which is in session at Denver, Col., has elected Mr. Jos. H. Brown of this city a member of the Executive Council to serve three years.

In the Secretary of State's office the blanks for election returns for the county and district elections this fall are now being made up in packages, and sent to the various counties.

The condition of Miss Wilkie, who has been confined to her room at Rex Hospital on account of injuries received in a runaway a few weeks since, is greatly improved and she is now the guest of Mrs. George L. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upchurch and children who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Upchurch on South McDowell street left yesterday for Greensboro, where they will spend a week before returning to their home in Florida.

Secretary of State Dr. Cyrus Thompson today wired to Monroe that he would be unable to deliver an address at that place tomorrow as had been his intention. Official business made it an impossibility for him to attend the political meeting.

J. C. Troy, who writes so interestingly in the Charlotte Observer under the name of "Trojan" has been in the city for a couple of days at the home of Dr. J. W. Long. He and wife and little daughter, Louise Caldwell, left today for Raleigh.—Salisbury Sun.

A new corporation filed articles of agreement in the Secretary of State's office this morning. It is to be known as the House, Stoudebinder, Parker Co., of Mecklenburg county, but the principal place of business is to be Salisbury, with a branch office at Wilmington. The incorporators are J. M. House, P. Stoudebinder, C. W. Parker, and E. M. Andrews, and the capital stock is placed at \$2,000 with the privilege to increase to \$10,000. General Merchandise, especially the handling of furniture, is to be the business conducted.

MARCOM-LOCKET.

We copy the following from the Evening Journal, published in Cordele, Georgia:

On the evening of August 14th, 1898, at 8:20 o'clock, Mr. M. L. Marcom, late of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Bertha Lockett of Cordele, Ga., were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Marcom is a machinist for the Parrott Lumber Company at Richwood, Ga., while Miss Lockett was one of Cordele's fairest young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcom immediately left for Richwood, where they make their future home. The Journal extends its best wishes to the couple.