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25 CENTS A MONTH

THE PRESIDENT

Inspects the Camps at Montauk

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

resident Mckinley Leaves His Carriage to G cet Teddy Roosevelt who Hends the Cavelry hiscort.

THE PRESIDENT AT MONTAUK.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. CAMP WICKOFF, Sept. 3.—President McKinley, Secretary of War Alger and party arrived here this morning and began the inspection of the camp immediately after breakfast. The camp looks better than it previously has, as all unsightly objects have been removed. The President will leave this evening in time to go to Patterson, N. J., where he will spend Sunday with Vive-President Hobart. The ladies accompanying the party will take their

departure earlier in the day.

There was a large crowd at the station when the President arrived. The party seemed much fatigued. Three troops of the Third regular cavalty. one of the Sixth regular cavalry were drawn up as an escort. When the train arrived a salute of twenty-one guns were fired. The platform was cleared of all except the military men so the party reached the carriages without any difficulty. General Wheeler, Gen-Chaffee of the Second, General Bates Captain Smith were present and received the President. Major Ledo acted as aid to the President, Captain Marten to Alger. The President and Secretary Alger entered the first carhead of the cavalry nearby, because of the accident to General Young, the President alighted and went to him, greeting him most cordially and then the cavalry saluted. A mounted band played "Hail to the Chief." The cavairy fell behind the President's carriage, and immediately preceeding the on containing Vice-President Hobart and Secretary Griggs. Secretary Porter and wife and two friends followed in another carriage. Another carriage contained Quartermaster General Ludington and Commissary General Ac-

The party first visited Gen. Wheeler's headquarters, then to the detention camp to meet Gen. Shafter. Afterwards they made a tour of the general hospital and then to the infantry plains. Later they inspected the quarters of the cavalry regiments, while hundreds of people viewed the procession. Several enthsuastic privates ran out on the road as the President's carriage reached them shouting, "Hurrah for the President," and waving their hats. The crowd cheered themselves hoarse, Everybody seemed filled with enthuslasm. The sight of Roosevelt at the head of the cavalry also called forth great applause. General Wheeler is still in practical command. Gen. Shafter having requested him to continue owing to the latter not feeling equal to the work yet. Gen. Shafter will probably leave the detention camp tomorrow. The Presidential party will probably leave at two o'clook this afternoon.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN MATTERS.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. LONDON, Sept. 3.-The British war office at noon today received a dispatch from Nurse, saying that officers of a gunboat which has just returned reports no casualties among the Anglo-Egyptian forces, and that the right bank of the river is completely cleared of all forts, and that on Tuti island, opposite Omedurman, the forts were demolished, and the guns captured. The dispatch says that the howitzer practice by Sidars' force was excellent. The Evening Telegraph publishes this brief speciai: 'All the forts at Omedurman destroyed, great success, no casualties."

CAN SPARE 4,600 TROOPS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Gen. Miles has advised the War Department that four thousand six hundred troops from the army in Porto Rico can be spared without any detriment to the service.

OFF FOR CUBO.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. NEW YORK Sept. 3.-The Cuban commission has made all arrangements to sail on the Resolute late this afternoon or tomorrow morning. It consists Admiral Sampson, Major General Butler, General Wade and staffs. In addition there will be a corps of clerks and stenoraphers accompanying them.

STILL HOT.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The hot weather continues. There were seven ern express to deaths this morning. The heat exceeds ment. Friends of the deceased in Wil-yesterday. A cold wave is expected tonight. A cold wave is expected graph to defray the expenses here.— Norfolk Ledger.

ORDERS REVOKED

Second Regiment to Remain in Service-The First and Third to be Mus-

tered ont.

Special to The Times-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon orders for the Second Regiment to be mustered out were revoked and the First Regiment was ordered out of service. The Second and Third are to remain permanently in the ervice until some forther action is taken. This is done at the request of lovernor Russell. The First regiment is ordered to proceed to Raisigh as soon as convenient. The War Department officials agreed to act as the Governor requested, but think he has acted ununwisely in having the poorest representatives of the State kept in service and the regiment with good record mustered out.

HENRY BAGLEY.

MR HARRIS BACK

Lieut. Henderson May be Commandant at the A. & M. College

Mr. J. C. L. Harris returned from Washington City this morning, where he carried the accounts of the State incident to the mobolization of treeps eral Amos of First Division, General in Raleigh. Mr. Harris says that he succeeded in having the accounts from of the provisional division. Lieutenant this State placed second on the list, the Colonel Miner, General Pierson and Ohio accounts being first. They will probably be paid in about ten days if they are all in proper shape.

Mr. Harris was asked who would be commandant of the A. and M. College. He said it was impossible to get an riage, and on seeing Roosevelt at the army officer now. The government refused to send Capt, Gresham back. However, the navy department was petitioned to send Lieut. Henderson. and he may be the man. He was detailed here once before.

CONFESSED THE KILLING.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. STUBENVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 3.-Jno . Dubbs, aged seventeen, confessed oday to having killed little Mary Wesey, whose body was found in the woods Saturday. He threw the fatal stone at her because she wouldn't stop when he called her.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For Raleigh and vicinity fair and warm tonight and Sunday.

The barometer is highest over the southeast section of the country and members who have really deserved professional place seckers denois low throughout the north from Bos-credit for their service. ton to Bismarck. The lowest is 29.44 inches at Bismurck. These conditions favor a very general movement of air the volunteer regiments and for the their way to the front, some of them over the United States from south to present one hundred and forty-one rename the regiments are their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename the regiments are their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename the regiments are their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to their way to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front of the front, some of them present one hundred and forty-one rename to the front of the front tures prevailing everywhere.

Light rains occurred at southern morning, with a total of 1.08 inches at 8 a. m.: Knoxville reports very heavy rain, 4.38 inches. But over most of the out of service until October. country fair and very warm weather prevails. A decided fall in temperature day was 98, this morning the temperature is 54 degrees.

A BOY WANTED.

See Chas. E. Blaner's big extravathat is the general verdict. It is the plays always have a grand production, consequently are always well patronized; and they have become a theatrical event in all cities in which his attractions play, and "A Boy Wanted" is the funniest of 'em all.

Prices, gallery 25c.; general admis sion, 50c.; reserved seats 75c. and \$1.00.

WHEELER'S GREATEST FIGHT.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who fought the Spanish so well at Santlago, says the Philadelphia Record, has begun to fight Malaria, Typhoid, Incompetency and Death at Camp Wikoff. Wheeler may win because he has a way of winning; but he will have to drive a harder battle at Montauk than he put up in Cuba. He may thrash Malaria, he may choke of Typhoid, he may scare Death away-but where is the man who shall sweep Incompetency from the field?

FORWARDED TO WILMINGTON.

The body of Joe Cook, the colored North Carolina excursionist, who was drowned here Tuesday night in trying to catch the ferry boat, wich was found in the river yesterday, was embalmed and this morning forwarded by South-ern express to Wilmington for inter-

FROM WASHINGTON

versy

WILL BE A SENSATION

The Third North Carolina Regim at Col. ored Has Only Been Held in Re. serve by Folitical

Influence.

special Staff Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.- A prom nent War Department official, in the ourse of an interview on the muster ng out of certain volunteer regiment today, got his tongue slightly twisted ind referred to the volunteers as Hoboes instead of Heroes. The official realizing his mistake cautioned the cor espondent not to use his name and thus it is that the author of probably the brightest saying of the week wil never be known. In this connection the official was speaking when I was introduced to him and he said pointing to the bulletin board and laughing: Your heroes are today relieved of their responsible duties. Our last reports from their camp stated that they vere attending a barbeeue in Georgia and I trust when they return home our people in North Carolina will give them something equally as good,"

On the bulletin board was the order o muster out the Second North Caro ina infantry, including forty-nine offiers and 1,380 men. The resiment or the rolls of the department here is short one officer. This vacancy it was thought yesterday would be left on the fficials rells as it was; i. e., one capain for Company M. but this morning am told that the vacancy will be in the Second Battalion, Adjutant David. 'lark's promotion to a captaincy will | e acknowledged if received at once and when the regiment is mustered out and to so are such innumbed to set the will have the good fortune of a ten is will formish our people with the will have the good fortune of a and when the regiment is mustered out captain. It will be a pleasure to the the bus reason the experies where here men and to their friends at home to mg to defend user national business. know that when the volunteers are institutions for nevens to carry on has knew that when the volunteers are mustered out they are given two months furfough and their names, as individuals are retained on the payroll two months thereafter. In the case of the Second Regiment alone this will amount to about \$55,000 extra pay, and when it is remembered that this regiment received back pay from the date of the President's call until they were mustered into service, it is seen that they will have received almost as much money for time not served as they have brighted perty. money for time not served as they have for time in service,

against them and this is considered parties, turn our backs on these most unfortunate for many of its only to afford financial relief to a

Orders have already been issued for the mustering out of eighty-one of the minds of the officials as to whether officers so as to confer all the paying use can be made of the Third Regiment points and it is raining at Atlanta this and it is known that influence is the cause of its remaining in service as

The Miles-Alger controversy is coming to a head and the arrival of the punishment occurred on the Rocky mountain slope. former in New York on the transport the same secret plan which we have At North Platte the maximum yester- Obdam early next week will cause no reason to believe is yet being secretly little sensation. Some officials here having the same sneaking objects in thing General Miles' arrival will for the as well informed say the General will not fail to make public his views when he finds to what extent the controversy ganza, "A Boy Wanted," at the Acad- has developed. He is expeceted to aremy Tuesday, September 6, and have a rive in Washington by Wednesday or long evening's laugh of three hours- Thursday of next week. Secretary Al- traitors ger says he will ask for no explanation, ganization to which they ever belonged best ever produced by Mr. Blaney and and this taken as an almost cowardly his successes have been very numerous act by some. Though he desires to the past five years. Why? Because he avoid the publicity of an investigation and will prove traitors to the Republi has only the best comedians, prettiest there seems to be a united effort on can party as soon as a chance girls, sweetest singers, finest dancers, the part of the Northern papers to the people that stands undivided on the and high class vaudville artists. His force some sort of investigation, and doubtless they will make it sensa- age of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. tional.

Orders have been issued taking the regulars from Montauk Point and in the world for the people. 3 sending them to various stations east ple's party is the only party of the Mississippi. It is thought wise government ownership of railways and to separate them from the volunteers.

A hospital ship with a capacity to disservice and the navy. The People's til 60,000 gallons of water perday has party is the only party opposed to been ordered to Montauk Point to furbeen ordered to Montauk Point to furnish water to the soldiers there.

The President's absence from Washington has greatly affected news circles and his return is eagerly awaited. W. H. BAGLEY.

MUSTERED OUT BY WIND.

The Atlanta Journal speaking of mustering out of Second North Caro-

The wind has already mustered out prostituted our Supreme lina Regiment says: the equipment of four of these companies, burying their tents and records destroyed the people's in the sea. Yesterday the department tracted our currency and forced here was notified of the trouble at Tybee Island, and this morning a telegram was received from Major Dixon at Port Royal, saying the tents and re- which capital bribed Federal judges, cords of his companies had been blown into the ocean and the men had to be ing to serve the money power. taken to the city for shelter. The camp is entirely broken up. After these ex- favoring an income tax, by which those periences the men will hall with joy who have plundered productive labor of the order, homeward march.

THE INSURGENTS

The Miles-Alger Courre- Resolutions Passed by Middle of Road Pops

CONVENTION ON SEPT. 29

Fusion Denounced and Windy Resolutions After Much Speech Making Were Adopted -- About Thirty

Particip sted

E-Senator A. C. Green called the in thing of the Wake county middle-of-Im-road I' salists to order. Mr. Mcoffers was elected secretary. About are any continipants in is there is the 'I'm officers were under neemla in ...

Mr. Met ni -- move and a commitso of five be suppointed to draft resoution serior orth the object of this necting.

The cheleman appointed on this comsittee C. E. McCuthers, J. C. Fort. D. P. Meacham, E. J. Buffalse and R. N.

The following, after much speech-

aking, was adopted: "We, the supporters and true allowits to the principles of the People's city, or set forth in the commiss platem, in he secons-ution in the city d Enbeigh September ! Per de requestionly say forth, and many the

"That, whereas the temples party as errorized in 1-32 as a standars done of an organization time refer of ag regard werlth wreng from the tolling masses under forms of few; and Whereas that parts on contains such a make as we also andly necessary to the preservation of our illered and the maintenance of our politi-institutions, the description of suctrusts and combinations of incorp dy three ten to crush and enclate to still tive labor and rob B of all are except or time in service.

The record of the Second was dead cruited from the ranks of the two old are the same slick wire pullets, we got into the Farmers' Alliance, mark object the control of the selection of its officers on themselves,

"And when discovered in this nefarious scheming had the cheek and nal audacity to appeal to the rank and long as it has. It will probably not be file of those whom they had sought to out of service until October. est acquired means to save them from

We protest against the existence of time quiet matters but others equally who are in favor of our demands and are hoping for financial reform to abandon these professional traitors and like true, honest voters return to our standard and with us continue the There is no hope for relief through those who have proven themselves they proved traitors to the Democratic party, traitors to the principles of the party, traitors to the principles of the Alliance, traitors to the People's party

Ours is the only party favoring government issue of paper money, known as greenbacks, which is the best mone competition, and are plundering, and enslaving our people and seeking to control even the intelligence of the youth of our country by buying up our great educational institutions. The People's party is the only party opposed to national banks; they have plundered productive labor of all its earnings during the last 30 years, and financially englayed our posterity for years to come. Under forms of law, they have acquired control of enarly all the money of our republic, debauch caused more suffering than all wars People's party is the only party posed to government by injunction can order the mechanic and laborers

"The People's party is the only party ist earnings and acquired control of Ed. V. Denton.

two-thirds of the wealth of the United States should be forced to pay same at least of the taxes necessary to run the government.

"The People's party is the only party favoring the election of United States Senators by the people, by which they may have a voice in the law-making power of the nation.

"Therefore, as Populists, true to our principles, we provide the stand by and

principles, we propose to stand by and contend for the reforms embodied in our plaform regardless of the fate of those wreckers and place hunters who appear to cherish no higher aims than to spend their energies in abusing and vilifying the same party with which the filliated until the People's party ame into existence,

"We further more declare ourselves opposed to fusion on any other issues than those embodied in our platform, and we appeal to our friends, who stood so bravely our principles in 1892 to abandon that rotten klan of deserters and trailors, who have been the first or the first of the first of the first of the first out the first of the first of the first of the first out the first out the first of the first out the first of the first out the first

abandon that rotten klan of deserters and traitors who have brought our party into disgrace and are seeking to make it a contempt for spoils only. "And let us note for and contend for the r-forms which we first started out to source. We believe our demands are just and if enacted into laws would place our people and country in the nixless, happiest and most prosperous condition of any nation on earth.

condition of any nation on earth.

"Therefore, resolved, That primary meetings in various townships of the contribution of the 27th, to clost delegates and township expentive committee, and that a county survention of such delegates he held in the city of Rubigh on Thursday, but the city of Rubigh of R

THE WAY IT WAS DONE.

A Comerkable Fish Caught in Crabtree Creek.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3, 1898. Mr. Editor: -I see that you are trying run a lot of items of an exaggerated haracter in your paper under cover of the Anamas Club, but the good Lord knows and sees all things, and I can ell you now that all these stories are is much untruths as can possibly be, and the author will have to answer for them of the last day. I am not one of the "goody-goody" kind, and I like a good joke when strictly true, but there are plenty of marvelous stories to tell which are strictly true, for "truth is stranger than liction. Now, I have in mind one which is rather curious, but culd be told to a Sunday-school class The transfer at several young men in our ity who claim that they can eatch grove small 7sh with book and line than on; other eround of the same number. They were all sitting in expited square a few evenings since, and an old dar-

key came by with a small bunch of very smail fish. "Helled unche, where did you eatch those fish ""

"Crabtree." "You are no Esherman at all. When we go to erabtree we bring home fish. We wouldn't bait our hooks for them

"Yes, I knows boss, but den you commens has good tackle, and can git plenty asfedita to rub on your books, and I has to use wild inyuns. But terday down at the "big rock hole I hung a fish what broke every line I had, but I'se gwinter fix fur him and

get him tomorrow." The old darkey left, and Mr. George Upchurch remarked: "Let's get Mr. Dughi to go down with his seine. I'll bet it's one of them German carp."

"No," said several others, "let us all go down and catch him with a hook." So the entire crowd started to Crabtree. George Upchurch was the first to cast line, and before any of the rest could unwind their lines he had a bite," and the cork went sizzing under about four feet of water. George Upchurch thought he would let him swallow it good, so let him "play." and came perfectly limp, and to theese. "fio came perfectly limp, and made no effort whatever to get loose. George drew him to the bank, assisted by several, and found it to be a cat, weighing at least sixty pounds. It was so strange that the fish did not struggle any more than he did that it was decided to hold a post mortem, and when cut open it was found that inside was apparently t three day's old baby and half gallon of corn whiskey, with corncob stopper. The fish had swallowed the hook so deep it caught in the stopper, and pulled it out, spilling the whiskey, which made the fish drunk, thus making it easy to pull him out. Ike Rogers of the police force says he saw the jug. A countryman from New Light had it and the poor fellow must have got

COMING FROM ENGLAND. The Spoke Factory Here Which Ships

to Liverpool to be Enlarged. Next week Mr. Midgeley of Liverpool.

England, will arrive in this city. He is the representative in England of the North Carolina Spoke Company of this city. Mr. Midgley will be the guest of Mr.Brierley of Raleigh, While here Mr. Midgley will arrange for largely increasing the manufacture and shipment of spokes from Raleigh to Liver-

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED.

Miss Adna Jones Was the Successful

Contestant, Secretary Bailey of the School Committee, of Raleigh township announces that Miss Adna Jones has been awarded the scholarship at Peace Institute, which was at the disposal of the committee. This is a high compliment and Miss Jones is to be heartly congratu-Miss Jones is a sister of Mrs. friends are cordially invited to be pres-

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dusty Travelers From Dusty Trains.

SHORT STATEMENTS

Those Who are in the Fublic Eye-Movement of Peop e Who Have or Have Not Gone to the Wars-Big News in Little Space

Mr. F. M. Simmons returned today. Col. Francis Winston left today for

Mr. W. R. Tucker has returned to the

Mr. Chas. Gattis left today for War-

renton. Pastor Glenn will preach at eight iclook in the evening. Sunday school

Dr. Henry Tucker left today for Baltimore to complete his studies at the University of Maryland.

Mr. David Duncan left today for Beaufort, Mrs. Duncan will return

Misses Annie and Josephine Mitchell who have been visiting Mrs. D. S. Hamlton have returned to Philadelphia.

Miss Bird Blake arrived from Raleigh vesterday evening on a visit to Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain.—Durham Herald.

Messes Stanley Palson and Sandy deGeachy of Co. K. First N. C. Regiment at Jacksonville, arrived today, hey are here on furloughs. Miss Lizzie Allen and Miss Mattie

ounn of Wake Forest is the guest of Miss Edna Watson on North Person Deputy United States Marshal R. B. Blackledge, of Newbern, is in the

ity, the guest of his son-in-law, Judge H. H. Roberts. Miss Harris of Wilmington, and Miss Miss Noel of Mississippi, who have een visiting at the Mansion left for

W. W. Card came up from Raleigh esterday evening to resume his studies at Trinity College. He is captain of Trinty's baseball team this year.-Dur-

Mrs. Buskie and Miss Carrie Buskie, d Norfolk, and Miss Steckert, of Michgan, are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Baker on Salisbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachary and Miss Bettie Zachary left this morning for Wilmington to spend a few days at Wrightsville and Carolina Beach. Next Morelay the Raleigh Male Acad-

emy opens again for work. Parents should arrange for their sons to start the first day so as to lose no time. The Supreme Court will meet the last Monday in September, and the ex-

amination of applicants for law license will then be held. The examination will be written. Mr. Robert Burkhead went to Lexington, N. C., this afternoon. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Zeb Vance Walser, is

Hon. J. C. L. Harris returned from Washington last night, where he has been for a week aiding in adjusting the war claims of North Carolina against

very ill with fever at her home in Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young left today for Washington on a visit.

Rev. Oscar Williams (colored) of South Carolina will occupy the pulpit at the Davie street Presbyterian church Sunday 11 o'clcok.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland went down to Raleigh yesterday. Mr. Holland returned on the evening train and Mrs. Holland remained as the guest of Mrs. Dr. Kirby of the Central hospital.

Rev. H. H. Horne, of Clayton, N. C., will preach in Central Methodist church tomorrow at eleven o'clock. Mr. Horne is one of the brightest and best equipped young men in the State, and the public is kindly invited to hear him.

Some one has poisoned one of Mr. Chas. E. Johnson's fine dogs. Mr. Andrew Jones found the dog dying in the street in front of Mr. Johnson's residence early Friday morning. He showed every evidence of being poisoned.

The dog poisoner is again at work, There should be an autopsy held upon the last victim to ascertain what particular deadly poison was used. The law requires a registry of all deadly poisons sold by the druggist, and an examination of the poison register might possibly locate the purchaser, and lead to the detection of the cowarly canine assassin.

At the Tabernacle church tomorrow torning Dr. Simms' subject will be, What the Mountains Say," and at night he will speak on one of the Psalms. Dr. Simms has been absent for a month and hopes to meet his people tomorrow in the several services of the day. Visitors to the city and all