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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Impatient at Delay-Annexation of Hawaii-About the Twelfth Census-Offering the Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10. The official war news of the week has been very satisfactory as far as it went, but there is naturally regret over the aggarvating delay of the army in getting to San-tiago de Cuba. The engagement in tiago de Cuba. The engagement in which Admiral Sampson destroyed a portion of the outer forts and of the Spanish fleet and landed a force of marines might have ended in the capture of Santiago, instead of the hills above it, had Gen. Shafter's army been on hand to follow up the advantage then gained. However, the end will be the same. It is natural to be impatient, but everybody agrees that it is better to have the troops delayed a few days than to have sent them with out the necessary equipment. The public has no Idea of the difficulties that had to be overcome. As a sam ple of them a war department official said that it was found necessary to build a new wharf at Tampa, having been discovered that the old ones were not strong enough to get the heavy siege guns that General Shafter took with him aboard the ships. The capture of Santiago vill take place within three or four days. As soon as news of the capture is received another army will be embarked for Porto Rico. Presient McKinley himself is authority for the statement that things are

now to be rushed. The fight over the annexation of Hawaii is growing decidedly interesting. Speaker Reed has promisthat he would not stand in the way of the house voting upon the annex ation resolution, but his followers have cleverly headed it off this week by parliamentary tactics. It is so evident that the anti's are scheming to have congress adjourn without action upon annexation that President McKinley has taken occa. sion to say to a senator that if congress adjourned without annexing Hawaii he would at once call an extra session

"Private" Dalzell, of Ohio, known personally to everybody in that state and to thousands in other states through the notoriety he was given by the newspapers a few years ago, is in Washington. He was asked if he intended to enlist as a private in this war. Looking at his questioner, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, he replied "No; excuse me. I had three years of it in the ranks, and, like Artemus Ward's man, who dined on crow once, and who declared that he ever hankered for crow afterward I believe I have never sighed for the ear-piercing fife or the spirit-stirring drum for the past three and thirty years. ears. If I go, I go as colonel othing below that will do."

Notwithstanding the assertion of Senator Bate that it was a violation of all the moral and legal obligations of the government, to the Indians of the Territory, and to the white citi-zens who have gone there to live that it took away from the Indians their courts, and violated every that had ever been made treaty with them by the governme bill for the protection of the Indian Territory was passed by the senate without a division. One of the amendments adopted ratifies the agreement made by the Dawes comnission with the five civilized tribes.

During the discussion in the sen te of the bill providing for taking the twelfth census Senator Wilson of the State of Washington, mad or use state or vasanngron, made in Columbia has written his mother an attack upon the present civil ser-cute methods, based upon his per-of all his girls, but none would do in which he made the positive awaken such sweet memories of statement that the people of the happy bygone days or be treasured limited States were paying \$500-with such sweet, sad sentiments as dod a year for civil service exami- a bloggraph of a genuine biscult---nations that are practically useless

to the country. The only feal issue in this discussion is whethe e employees of the Census Bureau shall be appointed through the civil service commission or not. It is as certain as anything not yet officially decided can be that they will no

Within 24 hours after the warrevenue bill becomes a law th treasury department will mail a circular inviting bids at par for \$200, 000,000 of the bonds to every national bank, every postmaster at a money order office, and to agents of those express companies which have offered to assist the govern ment distribute the bonds without The full amount of all charge. bids for \$1,000 or less will be allotted as soon as the bids are receiv ed, but those for larger amounts will not be made for about thirty days Nothing would please the administration better than to have all the bonds taken in sums of \$1,000 or less, but Secretary Gage is very positive in his belief that only a small portion of them will be and that the banks and big capitalists vill get the most of them.

ongress could not extend their congratulations in person to Lieutenant Hobson, for his gallant action in go ing into what appeared to be certain death, with his seven brave volun teer companions, in sinking the Merrimac in the entrance to Santiag harbor, but they made Representative Pearson, of North Carolina whose nephew and amesake Lieut Hobson is, his proxy. Congress will show its appreciation by voting medals of honor to each of then and the secretary of navy will give them each promotion.

The Campaign Meetings.

The Democratic State executive committee at its meeting on the 2nd inst, arranged the following schedule for the campaign:

Orangeburg, Thursday, June 16 St. George's, Friday, June 17. Charleston, Saturday, June 18. Walterboro; Monday, June 20. Beaufort, Tuesday (night), June

Hampton, Wednesday, June 22. Barnwell, Friday, June 24. Bamberg, Saturday, June Sumter, Tuesday, June 28. Manning, Wednesday, June 29 Monck's Corner, Thursday, June

Georgetown, Saturday, July 2. Kingstree, Tuesday, July 5. Florence, Wednesday, July 6. Marion, Thursday, July 7. Conway, Saturday, July o Darlington, Tuesday, July Chesterfield, Thursday, July 14. Bennettsville, Saturday, July 16 Bishopville, Tuesday, July, 19. Camden, Thursday, July 21 Lancaster, Saturday, July 23. Chester, Monday, July 25. Winnsboro, Tuesday, July 26 Yorkville, Wednesday, July 27. Gaffney, Thursday, July 28. Spartanburg, Friday, July 29. Union, Saturday, July 30. Newberry, Monday, August 8. Laurens, Tuesday, August 9. Greenville, Thursday, August 71. Pickens, Friday, August 12. Walhalla, Monday, August 15. Anderson, Tuesday, August 16. Abbeville, Thursday, August 18. Greenwood, Friday, August 19. Aiken, Monday, August 22. Edgefield, Tuesday, August 23. Saluda, Thursday, August 25 Lexington, Friday, August 26 Columbia, Saturday, August 27.

Among Our Exchanges.

One of the Edgefield boys in cami nbia has written his mother

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1898.

THE LANTERN.

Captain Tells of His Lo

Crew Were Daily Expecting to

The United States battleship On

E. Clarke, one of the finest office

in our navy, arrived on the 25th o May at Jupiter inlet, Florida, and

officers went ashore at Key West and reported the ship in good cor

age from the Pacific coast, in w

they were out at sea for more than

two months, and every day were

expecting to encounter Spanish ves

The Oregon left San Francisco March 19, arrived at Callao Apri

4; left there April 7, and passed Sandy Point April 21st, arriving at

touched at Barbados May 18th. At the latter place the warship was

quarantined, but she was only de

On leaving the Barbados, th

Oregon sailed almost directly north

going to the north of Porto Rico

about 150 miles. The northerly course was continued until the Ber

mudas were sighted, when sh headed for the Florida coast.

Captain Clarke explains that the

reason for going to Jupiter inlet, in-

stead of putting in at Key West, was to enable the Oregon to be

ready to go either to Key West o Hampton Roads in short order, afte

Captain Clarke had no official

knowledge of the situation after

leaving Rio Janeiro on April 30th

pected momentarily to meet the Spanish. Only once, however,

on a circus day, and almost instantly

every gun was manned. The Ore

around her black pursuer, only to

Spanish warship.

nent and disgust.

nd it a harmless bark instead of a

Back to their berths crept the

men with mutterings of disappoint-

At Rio Janeiro, Captain Clarke was told that the Spanish torpedo boat Temerario was following him.

This report gave interest to the trip

for a day and night, but at the next

port of call he was informed that the Temerario had gone into dry

dock at Rio Janeiro just after the

Magellan was most interesting.

was at this far southern point of the

American hemisphere that the crew

expected to receive a visit from the

Spaniards. In many places the

with hidden bays and curves, and,

back of them, mountains towering into the clouds on either side.

Moreover, they were in the land of icy winter. For more than a month

icy winter. For more than a month they had sailed under tropical skies,

and now the cold blasts whistled

among the crags above them and

ind the ice at nights lay on the

But the Oregon did not lag. Cap-ain Clarke had no idea of giving

decks.

channel was narrow and crooked

The cruise through the Straits of

departure of the Oregon.

left her course and circled

getting official information

During the entire trip the crew

Washington.

ship reached Bahia May 8th

the latter place the warship

Rio Janeiro April 30th.

tained one day.

next day dropped anchor near West. Capt. Clarke and other

The story of the long voy

rillng and interesting :

The battle

from

commanded by Capt. Charle

Cruise Around Cape Horn

Encounter Spaniards.

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Key West.

VOYAGE OF THE OREGON. ed three knots in a few minutes. A stop of three days was made at Sandy Point, where coal was taken

on and other supplies secured. The Oregon's 25 officers and he rew of 425 seamen, were well and happy when the battleship cast an chor off Sandy Key lighthouse at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. The Oregon is in first-class shape, and ready for another cruise as long as the one just ended.

The excellent condition of th men after their 66 days' voyage is, perhaps, even more remarkable. Throughout the entire trip there were no cases of serious illness or board, and the men are as eager for immediate activity as if they had just come from a vacation in the nountains.

The Oregon picked up the cruiser Marietta and the dynamite cruises Nictherov between Rio Janeiro and Bahia, but she parted company with them after a few hundred miles. Captain Clarke said the crew of

the Oregon had suffered much from the heat in passing twice through the tropics. "All the way along," he added,

"we were wondering where the Spaniards were, and we never ascertained that fact until we reached here." 'Do you know now ? " Captain

Clarke was asked. "Well", he replied, "I imagine

we can make a yery accurate guess."

A Valuable Confession

The Coulmbia Record agrees with The News that some of the dispensary advocates adopt an apologetic tone with regard to it, conceding that prohibition is the true principle and upholding the dispensary only because prohibition is, in their judg-

ment, impracticable. But the Record proceeds to say: On the other hand, despite the assertions of The News, there are men in South Carolina who believ that the liquor traffic is legitimate and proper, that men have the right to drink if they want to, provided they do not make beasts of themselves or interfera with the rights of others, and who support the dispensary because they see and recognize evils in the liquor traffic which they believe state control will, more nearly eradicate than the most strin gent regulations thrown around the business in the hands of private individuals. In other words, there is a division among the dispensary ad-

vocates. The Columbia Record is the only daily newspaper in the State sup

porting the dispensary. It is pub-lished in Columbia, has the friendship and good will of the whiskey nen who sell to the dispensary, as its advertising columns show, and we believe, stands closest to the and highest of the State whiskey deal-

or if that term is objectionable the State board of control. If any newspaper is privileged to speak for and in behalf of the dispensary, it is the Columbia Record. Since statement contradicting The News comes from the Record and purports to declare views of the dispensary advocates The News must perform admit that it was wrong. We cheerfully and indeed, with joy and gladness, confess ertor.

We have from the Record that section of the dispensary advocates believe in the sale of intoxicants and that men have a right to drink if they do not interfere with the rights of others. In other words

some of the dispensary, advocates are whiskey men. Some of them

These dispensary advocates, be lieving the whiskey trade legiti-mate, think that it should be con-ducted only by the State. The right to drink whiskey in moderation is not to be interfered with. It buyer then said to the clerk: exists in every man. The State can not justly deprive them of it. But the right to sell whiskey does not exist in the individual, or if it does the State may "interfere with it' at pleasure. That is the necessary inference. The State should protect the individual drinker in an inalienable right to drink but the State recognizes no right in the individual Thus we have the Record dividing the dispensary advocates into

two companies. It is admitted that some of them condemn the sale of whiskey as in itself wrong and believe the dispensary to be wrong in comparison to an ideal prohibition "that would prohibit." These consciously vote against their conviction but they despair of the right being possible under existing condi-These compromisers who tions. favor the dispensary only as a "step towards prohibition" are expected and invited to unite and co-operate with others who support the dispensary because they believe that the sale of whiskey is legitimate, should continue and be protected, though they think that the State makes the most satisfactory seller. In short, the dispensary is avowedly to be maintained by a coalition of liquor men and prohibitionists. To newspapers like the Abbeville Press and Banner which have charged that the prohibitionists were in combi-nation with the "whiskey element" the remarks of the Columbia Record are especially commended. There is food in them for the intellectual grinders of our Abbeville friend. How much importance will be at-tached to these utterances of the Record we do not know. If they are received as authoritative, the pro hibitionists are to be congratulated for they have at last the admission that the aims of the prohibitionists and an element of the dispensary advocates are opposite and irrecon cilable. They have in their hands the confession that the dispensary is not considered by some of its friends as a prohibition measure. This is what they have not had be

the dispensary's batteries.

large commission firm in New York City during the late Civil War, to negotiate with a certain party for a lot of damaged beans. The were purchased, delivered spread out upon the upper' floor of the building occupied by the firm.

Men were employed to turn them over and over, and to sprinkle them with a solution of soda, so as to im prove their appearance and render them more salable. A large lot of the first quality of the b then purchased; some of the good beans were first put into barrels then the barrels were' nearly filled with the poor ones; after this the good ones were again put on the top and the barrels headed up for sale.

"The employer marked the bar rels, "Beans--A 1. seeing this, said: "Do you think, sir, that it is right to mark these beans A 1 ?

The employer retorted sharply: "Are you head of the firm ?"

The clerk said no more. The

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perpetual substitute for it and a the office, inquired the price, and then wished to see the nethod of saving the whiskey trade The clerk was ordered to go the buyer to the upper loft show him the stock. An open with rel was shown apparently of the same quality of the sample. The

"Young - man, the samples beans shown me are of the first quality, and it is impossible to purchase beans anywhere in the mark et for the price at which you offer them; there is something wrong here. Tell me, are these beans the same quality throughout the ntire barrel as they appear on top?" The clerk now found himself in a strange position. He thought, "Shall I lie for my employer, as he indoubtedly means I shall; or shall I tell the truth, come what will?" He docided for the truth and said: "No, sir, they are not."

"Then," said the customer, "I do not want them:" and he left.

The clerk entered the office. The employer then said: "Did you sell that man those beans ?" He said: "No, sir." "Why not."

"Well, sir, the man asked me if those beans were of the same quality throughout the entire barrel as

they appeared on top. I told him they were not. He said, I don't want them,' and left. "Go to the cashier," said the em: ployer, "and get your wages; we

n't want you any longer He received his pay and left the office, rejoicing that he had not lied for the purpose of abetting a sordid avariciousness, and benefiting an

unprincipled employer. Three weeks after this the firm sent after the young clerk, entreated him to come back again into their employ, and offered him three hundred dollars salary more per year than they had ever before given him

And thus was his honesty truthfulness rewarded. The firm knew and felt that the man was right, although they had lost largely by his honesty. They wished have him again in their employ, because they knew they could trust him, and never suffer through fraud and deception. They knew that their financial interests would be safe in his custody. They respect-ed and honored that young man .---D. L. Moody, in Episcopal Recorder.

State Press Association,

The South Carolina Press Asso ciation will meet at Greenville July

An interesting program has been arranged, but it would be of little interest to the general reader. An annual trip has been mapped out, and President E. H. Aull is giving his attention to its details. Those who can get sufficient lea of absence to enjoy it "will go Washington, spend two or the days, thence to Baltimore and dow the Bay to Old Point Comfo where members can stay as long they please."

Roosevelt's Southern Blood.

Theodore Roosevelt, of the Rou Riders, has close kin in South Ca olina. Capt. T. O. Stewart, Newberry, is a cousin to Roosevel mother. Their grandfather Gen. Daniel Stewart, of Lib the clerk, for his bravery among the first onists there during the fighti ndependence and was s in battles with Generals Mari Sumter, Captain Stewart was a gal ant soldier in the late war be tain Clarke had no idea of giving are whiskey men. Some of them the Spaniards, if they were there, a do not wis' the whiskey trade abol-chance to catch him napping. If the ished. S of them do not dony great battleship were to be caught it should be a catch on the wing prohibitio "safe" safe to be safe to be safe to be the net to be safe to be safe to be safe to be the net to be safe to be safe to be safe to be were shown to be safe to be was asfe and possible, the Oregon the machinery worked well, and possible, the Oregon the machinery worked well, and possible, the presult and the safe to but the safe to but they neared to be provided to be safe to but they neared to be provided to be provided to be provided to be provided by the safe to but they neared to be provided to be safe to but they neared to be provided to be provided to be provided to be provided by the safe to but the safe to but they neared to be provided to tween the States. His two sons teered themselves and are enlisted with Company B, Newberry Guards, to do service for their country in the present war with Spain,-New-Greenville

fore. It is a partial unmasking of He Got His Reward. 5-8. A young man was employed by : The beans and

was there a call to arms. This was hortly after midnight on leaving Rio Janerio. As the Oregon was ploughing through the black equatorial sea, a dark object was discov ered ahead, apparently giving chase The call to general quarters was sounded, the men rolled out of their berths with the enthusiasm of boys

THE LANTERN, UBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, . - Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1898.

Smallpox Phenomena.

The pox that is operating in this untry seems to stimulate the migratory propensity of colored pa-tients. Some time ago a colored girl, who was residing in Columbia at the time, was exposed to small-pox and the moving spirit manifest-ed itself before the disease proper developed and she fled to her home near Blackstock. She is said to have exchanged salutations with her friends along the way in a most affectionate manner. Her sweetheart called the night after her arrival, and both reason and later developments indicate that their meeting was touching. In due time he be came a victim of the malady, at his home in Fairfield. Whether the migratory symptom was active in s case or not we have not learned.

lock's Creek like a meteor, leaving his doctor without a patient.

Last week a case supposed to be smallpox was reported over about Richburg, a woman this time we think, but before she could be lassoed she sailed off toward Catawba river. This was probably the same one that the natives beyond the river heard had been sighted near Fort Lawn steering toward Lancaster under convoy. Of course the population over there were in breathless excitement and sent for the county supervisor and the doctor and put out pickets. She landed, however in their rear, over about Heath Spring. Dr. Witherspoon, who was sent to look after the case found her industriously hoeing cot ton, and pronounced the eruption chickenpox-bantam chicken at that.

Then there is the Babcock wo out here on the Saluda road. Our ers know that she is quara tined with her family, and her husband, not being allowed to come to town, has to go all the way to Yorkville for medicine. Now George wanted to change his base of supplies, Maggie was seized with an impulse to migrate, and Dr. (?) nkins, the officer in charge of the post, had ceased to find entertainment in his monotonous beat. So last Friday morning the whole gang suddenly appeared at Supervisor Shannon's office, in the court house yard and applied for a writ of habe-as corpus. Mr. Shannon was short on habeas corpus that morning, and referred them to Mr. Jos. A. Walker, who deals in quarantine supplies and various other things. He also was out of the article called for, on account of the Yorkville embargo, but he was able to furnish them with a substitute which he had just often from Alex King. He hastily pplied sundry caustic epithets, to followed by certain warm appli-tions, in case the former did not ender them invisible within two conds. They were moreover diected to wash themselves in Grassy n and be unclean until wee fter next.

Governor Ellerbe, it appears, is oing to antagonize the board of con-ol and revoke all hotel privileges once.

.... The fourth company for the independent battalion kicked out of harness over the election of officers, just at the point of 'being sworn in last evening.

Col. Geo. D. Tillman says : If I run for governor on the liquor question, I shall favor a county license, with local option, to have that, or prohibition, or dispensary,

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. Operations in Cuba and the Phil--Sailing of Transports.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A special cable from Hong Kong says that a battle for the possession of Manila is in progress today between the Spanish forces and those of Aguinaldo. Admiral Dewey has promised to prevent a massacre should the insurgents capture the city.

The spanish governor has been notified that unless he withdraws the price put upon the head of the insurgent leader, Aguinaldo, he will get no quarter. Otherwise the rules of civil warfare will be strictly adhered to. As a result of this price placed on his head, three attempts have been made to take Aguinaldo's life. SAN EPANCISCO June 11 -Mai

General Merritt wants more troops. He is now in communication with Washington on the subject and he hopes to receive word within a few abours that additional forces have been granted him. Gen. Merritt contemplates leaving San Francisco for Manila two weeks from today

They had a case up about and it is desirious that his expedi-lover and he shot off down to Bul- tion and forces shall precede him to the Philippines. With the troops that arrived yesterday and today he has a force of about 16,000. It is said that during the past 48 hours the governor general has been in constant communication with the war department and has finally demanded that the full quota of 20,-000 specified by him be filled.

Off Guantanamo, Cuba, Friday, June 10, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, Saturday, June 11, 7 a. m .- The invasion of Cuba by the American forces began today. Six hundred marines have pitched their tents about the smoking ruins of the outer fortifications of Guantanamo and the stars and stripes for the first time float from a Spanish flagstaff in Cuba.

To Captain Clarke and the battle ship Oregon belong the honor of ac-

complishing the first successful landing of the war. Forty marines from the battleship went ashore this morning and occupied the left entrance of the bay until the troop ship Panther arrived with 600 ma rines. ⁵ These, under command of Lieutenant Col. R. W. Huntington, arrived at 3 o'clock and within half an hour they had burned the buildings of the Spanish camp and had set fire to the miserable little village which crouched on the beach under the hilltop of Guantanamo.

The whole operation of silencing the guns and landing the forces was as easy as placing a Sunday school picnic. The Marblehead, backed by the Vixen and Dolphin, opened fire on the eastworks yesterday. The shore to the night of the entrance was lined with guns and rifle pits, but the Spaniards stampeded after firing a few shots. The city of Guantanamo lies four miles up and a little Spanish gunboat came down to help the shore batteries. But she stayed just long enough to turn around. Numerous shots were fired by the Spaniards, but not one again. landed and no Americans were in jured.

The main fort lies within the city limits and is still to be reduced, but it is not in a difficult position and the American officers say it can be taken in 15 minutes when desired. Transports bearing more than 15, WASHINGTOR, June 12, --Under command of Major Gen. Shafter, he firstdivisionof the United States army will sail tonight from Key West for Santiago de Cuba to be; de Chickamauga are reported as pleasa common superior to another the states of the states of the states army transports, 30 in number, left thusiastic welcome from northern Port Tampa vesterday and are now troops. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Under command of Major Gen. Shafter, Port Tampa yesterday and are now at Key West.

The convoying warships, believed to number between 16 and 19, will be ready for the voyage by night-fall, and with this powerful force there is no longer reason for appre-

arations for the disposition of the guard ships. The transports will be kept as closely together as safe navigation will permit and the war ships will be disposed ahead, astern and on either flank. The fleetest scouting vessels will be thrown in advance of the transports, and in order to insure against an attack from the rear some of the vessels. such as the St. Louis perhaps, will linger tar astern ready to signal the heavy armed cruisers at the first sign of an approaching foe. The stately battleship Indiana, it is ex-The pected, will lead the procession of ships, which will be the most numerous gathered in American waters since the civil war. The troops should arrive off Santiago Wednesday night, supposing the fleet proceeds 8 knots speed, and landing operations should begin by Thursday, for Gen. Shafter will not keep his men cooped on shipboard a moment longer than neces-ary. It is not believed that they

will be landed at Caimanera, the point on Guantanamo' bay where the American flag now flies over the head of Sampson's marines, as that place, while well adapted to serve as a naval base, and as a har bor of refuge for the American war ships, is not practically well suited for the beginning of military opera

tions. In ten days time, unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered, the movement upon Porto Rico will begin.

The war department has been in communication by telegraph with Gen. Miles at Tampa and all the necessary instructions have been given to the commanding general for the preparation of the military forces to be used in this part of the campaign. Gen. Miles in turn has been consulting Generals Coppinger and Lee at Jacksonville, giving the necessary detailed instructions, and all is so near ready that were some essential supplies on hand the expedition could start within 24 hours.

The navy department has been advised of the purpose of the army and the war board today was mak-ing arrangements to supply the convoying fleet. This will be of a more formidable character than that which goes with the Santiago expe dition, for the plans contemplate a joint attack upon San Juan fortifj

cations by the army and navy and these fortifications are so powerful that heavily armored ships only can be sent against them, at the beginning. Therefore, it is believed that Sampson's battleships will head this fleet. Now that Sampson has taken up

a position ashore in Guantanamo bay it is expected at the navy department that he will soon be in direct cable communication with the department, which will greatly facilitate the combined operations of the navy and army.

The cable which was cut just be fore landing marines was buoyed and as soon as the cable operators and instruments can be gotten over

Some Late Items.

More fighting on land near Santiago is reported. One American was killed. The Spaniards were routed. Transports bearing more than 15,

troops.

How To Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin-deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital or-gans. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach uestion, I shall favor a county cense, with local option, to have hat, or prohibition, or dispensary, there is no longer reason for appre-late, or prohibition, or dispensary, which advocate the dispensary the weight of the tropy of the dispensary of the tropy of the dispensary of the tropy of the tropy

Capers Chapel Items, Mr. T. L. Grant is visiting this ection with his thresher this week. We are fixing to have flour bread: Miss Ella Crosby, who has been visiting at Mr. J. Withers' returned me Saturday Miss Mary Lee Hardin, who had

charge of the primary department at Leesville College, has returned home to spend her vacation. Mrs. J. W. Simpson spent last

eek at Cornwell visiting relatives. Mr. Lucas has been visiting his schoolmate, Mr. Paul Hardin here. Sunday School meets at nine o'clock through the summer months. A rising bachelor from the adjoining neighborhood visited here Sun day.

Miss Annie Hardin, one of ou charming young ladies, left Wednesday to visit Mr. John Lindsay Hardin, at Danville Va.

Miss Kizzie Simpson is quite sick at this writing. Mrs. Randolph Davis is expected

here from Ocala, Fla., to visit her numérous relatives soon. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey is improving

from vageination. Miss Sallie Withers, who has

been teaching at Darlington, returned home a few days ago. The many friends of Capt. Har-

din are sorry to know of his illness; hope he will soon recuperate. We omitted the name of Jessie

Grant as among our Chapel boys in company D in our last items. It makes tears come into our eyes when we think of when those boys with their bright faces used to play around old Chapel, but alas! they have gone to Chickamauga, where they will prepare to whip Spain, and we may never see them any more. How sad! Or thay may return to us with great honors, which we hope will be the result.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dorsey, who has een ill so long, we are glad to hear is improving. Mr. D. N. Hardin, oul aged citi-

zen, now ninety one, mounted his horse and rode a distance of five miles yesterday. "VIOLET."

Enterprising Druggists.

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than Woods & Brice, who spare no pains to se-gurethe best of everything in their dure the best of everything in their sliqe for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is pro-ducing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bron-chitts, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and 51 coo. Cauranteed to cure or price refunded.

Prof. E. P. Moses received a telegram a few days ago from the secetary of the board of trustees of the Raleigh puplic schools that he had been unanimously elected super-intendent of the public schools of the city. This is a position which Prof. Moses held for 10 years prior to his resignation in order that he might come to Winthrop. He has Rock Hill Herald

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Very respectfully,

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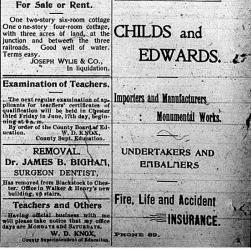
The next regular examination of ap-plicants for teachers' certificates of qualification will be held in Chester third Friday in June, 17th day, begin-By ord acation. der of the County Board of Ed-W. D. KNOX, County Supt. Education.

REMOVAL. Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM. SURGEON DENTIST.

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from Hayti the cable will be opened

accepted. His family will probably remain in Rock Hill until the fall, when the schools will reopen.-

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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this bead at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

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LOCAL NEWS.

the city.

Jimmie Stevens, of Eancaster, is in the city.

Miss Nettie Melton is visiting friends in Lancaster.

Mr. H. S. Heyman went to Len oir yesterday.

Mr. Jno. W. Dunnovant went to

Washington Sunday afternoon. Attorney General Barber went

to Columbia vesterday. Rev. D. N. McLauchlin returned

from Columbia yesterday. Mrs. E. B. Sligh has returned

Washington.

R. B. Caldwell, Esq., went to Winnsboro yesterday on business in court there.

A. G. Brice, Esq., went to Due West Saturday to attend commencement.

Mr. J. M. Fudge went to Due West yesterday to attend commencement.

Misses Mary Pope and Louise Sherfesee, of Rock Hill, have been visiting at Mrs. J. L. Moore's

The many friends of Mr. A. M. Aiken, were glad to see him out driving last afternoon.

Messrs. Jno. Davidson and Brai nerd Dobson, of Yorkville, spent Sabbath in the city.

Mrs. G. B. White and Mrs. H. W. Hafner are attending the meet-ing of the State Book Club at Sen-

The lightning killed a negro last Sunday afternoon, on Capt. West-brook's place, near Rossville.

Miss Fannie Edwards, of Rock Hill, has been visiting friends in Chester for about a week.

Solicitor Henry is in Winnsboro attending court. He is expected home this evening.

Maj. David Hemphill went to Washington last Friday, and we un erstand is now at Camp Alger.

We hear that the hail Sunday afn did considerable damage to r. W. H. Hood's corn and cotton.

Miss Sallie Withers, who has been teaching in Darlington, has return-ed home to spend her vacation.

Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, of Black stock, was in the city last after-

Miss Pet Mackorel, of Blackstock visiting at this place .- Lancaster

Miss Tattie Bulware returned vesterday from a visit to friends at Blackstock.

Mr. Jno. J. Cain, manager of the Georgia-Carolina Granite Co., has been spending a few days in the city, on business.

A shower of rain fell here Sunday afternoon, and from about the city limits eastward some miles ther was a good rain, accompanied in places by hail. Col. and Mrs. E. T. Atkinson

and Mrs. Cattie Morrison, left to-day for Saluda, where they will run a boarding house during the summer.

We learn that Dr. J. P. Young now at Chickamauga, has lost his horse by death. It was a fine animal, owned formerly by Arthur Gaston, Esq.

A dwelling house on the Gouch place, about five miles east of Chester, occupied by Mr. Will Wix, was blown down last Sunday afternoon. No one was hurt.

Mr. Ed Gibson, once a resident of Chester, died suddenly in Winston last Friday. His remains were brought here for burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Misses Nora and Ethel Means left this morning for Charlotte and other Dr. Samuel Lindsay is again in points, where they will spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

> Prof. W. H. Hand went to Colum bia vesterday on business connected with the meeting of the National Educational Association, which will be held at Washington July 7-12.

Miss Mattie Mills, of Blackstock, who has been teaching near Char-lotte, and more recently visiting her sister, Mrs. Steele, at Hunterville,

has returned home. Messrs, A. T. Carter, Charlie Youngblood, Vance Davidson, Ar-thur Cornwell, and Harper Woods city after a few months' stay in have returned from their moun tain trip and report a very pleasant ime.

Ed Reid, colored, was arrested Sunday, after a lively race, charged with selling whiskey. It is not yet determined whether Judge Williams will dispose of the case or send it to

the higher court. As it has already begun to rain in Cuba, says the Boston Globe, "dude regiments should provide themselves with silk umbrellas and practice turning up their trousers or the march without halting."

In the list of those who engaged in the medal contest in declamation at Furman last Friday, we find the names of W. S. Hough and C. L. Fowler, of this county. The de-

cision has not been heard from. The C. & N.-W. authorities are

making extensive preparations for an excursion to Cliffs, N. C., on July 1st, where the Hon. Robt. L. Taylor, ex-governor of Tennessee will deliver his humorous and world

wide famous "Fiddle and de Bow" ecture. Rev. D. N. McLauchlin's serme before the Presbyteriap College for Women, in Columbia, is spoken of in the papers in a most complimentary way. His text was, " Esther iv., 16: "Who knows but thou

art come to the kingdom for such a time as this ?" Alex. Whitlock and Earnest Cornwell, who distinguished themselves

some months ago in this county and were residing in York, yielding to the solicitations of recruiting officers, came down last week and accepted positions in Capt. R. L. Hayes company, under appointment of Judge Williams.

Messrs: Wm. Lindsay & Son's spirited mare, while doing duty in the suburbs on Columbia street attached to a one-horse wagon-that is, she was attached part of the time-made a dash, broke the lines, dumped the driver, and put on full steam. "The faster she ran the farther she got." She tried to trasteam verse every street in her parade, leaving the wagon scattered along the way, and finally slowing up in Jetersville.

Mr. R. H. Griffith, now of North Revs. J. E. Grier and J. E. Mathic Carolina, is in the city. Mr. Crift hattey went to Spartanburg yester fits well known in Greenville. He day to attend commencement of Wohord. duties of the position next fall. His Last Saturday the quarantine sta tion near Blackstock was officially broken up, and yesterday the au-horities here were notified that, and ther case had developed in the here were notified in the here are had developed in the here here were notified that.

The Boys Didn't Mention It. An interesting game of ball was We are very dry. Crops are ayed at the Cycle Park Wednes- very poor. Cotton is a very bad played at the Cycle Park Wedneslay afternoon between Rock Hill sta and Chester. The former were talking of replanting their skips in victorious by a score of 12 to 7 .-Rock Hill Herald:

Sale of Catawba Mill.

The Catawba Mill property was sold Friday on the premises. It was bid off by W. B. Wilson, Esq., attorney, presumably for the D. A. Tompkins Company, at \$49,000. The capital stock was \$75,000,

but the cost was more than that. probably about \$90,000. It is practically new.

Our Boys Called Him Jim.

It is announced that Prof. F. K. Bailey, who has been at the head of the South Carolina Coeducational Institute at Williston, will move his school to Edgefieid. The school at an dvery practical address. Also Williston will be continued, and the trustees have elected Prof. James E. Sanders as principal. Mr. San-ders is a son of Dr. R. W. Sanders, of this city, and has 'been teaching in the Batesburg Institute, His election assures the Williston school of an energetic, scholarly, and com-petent principal. He is a Furman graduate in the class of '96 .- Greenville Mountaineer.

At the Baptist Church.

On Sunday morning, the 12th inst., the services at the city Baptist church were mainly an address on Brazil delivered by the Rev. W. E. Entzminger. It had been admir-ably conceived, was pleasantly delivered, and exceedingly interesting and instructive, occupying an hour in delivery. The speaker presentas topics the character and products

of the country, the people, religion, and the condition and prospects of missions Mr. Entzminger is a native of

Fairfield county. He was educated in part, both at Furman University and the Theological Seminary, by the Chester association. He went to Brazil? with his wife (Miss Mag gie Griffith), eight years ago and entered upon a continuous and successful work. He came back some months ago for a short vacation, to return to his chosen field in September:

He has been most kindly received everywhere, and especially in Chester by the people of his denomination and others, who have contribut-ed very largely to the pleasure of his temporary abode.

L. C. HINTON. Gen. Barber's Speech.

rom the Rock Hill Herald. President Johnson then introduced the Hon. W. A. Barber, . attorney general, who spoke to the graduat ing class on the subject of "The Fetters of Fashion." He was in good voice and his address was appropriate to the occasion. He showed how men and women, church and State and even nations had been fettered by fashion-how the sphere of women had been circumscribed on account of the behests of senti ment, which is often the slave of fashion, and how that South Caro lina when she erected Winthrop College had broken the fetters by which she had been so long bound declaring that the establishment of the college was the State's greatest achievement of the century, Mr. Barber made some patriotic refer-ences to our, little unpleasantness with Spain and concluded beautifully in a quotation from the national hymn

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing."

In this moment of enthusiasm the <u>Cecilia Chorus</u>, one hundred well trained female voices, rose and sang "America" while the audience stood and attested its patriotic sym-pathy by an outburst of continual annuals when the Chorus hadcome pathy by an outburst of continua applause when the Chorus had con applause when cluded. There are no longer any "redets" possibly Jods cheaper and Shakes, Lemonade cheaper and shakes, Lemonad

Some of the farmers peas, and from the looks of some it would be best to plant all in peas. It will not be long before the farmers will be eating biscuits, as they have got their grain harvested. I do not mean to say they have not been eating any, but they will not have it to buy, and when a farmer has anything to buy and the price advances like wheat did, he daes not eat too much. The writer had the pleasure of

Morgantown Dots

attending the closing exercises of Prof. W. F. Scott's school. They had a picnic for which Mr. Scott TOBACCO? MOLASSES! deserves great credit, also the people of the community. Mr. Scott had for the entertainment of the crowd Lawyer J. L. Glenn, of and very practical address. Also Mr. B. A. Ragsdale, of Rossville, a candidate for House of Representa While Mr. Ragsdale was a child in the business he said if the people of Chester county would cast their votes for him they could go home and tell their wives they voted for the biggest man that ever was elected for representative from Chester county. Music for the oc-

casion was furnished by Mr. Scott. Your Banks correspondent told Will he how to preserve lemons. Will he please be so kind as to tell how to handle Irish potatoes so as to keep them? Also when is the best time o plant fall crop ? Mrs. L. S. Culp and children are

visiting in this community.

LONDON, June 13 .- The Vienna orrespondent of the Times says "There is not a particle of truth in the rumors that Spain has appealed to Emperor Francis Joseph to mediate, or that a European congress is contemplated to discuss the ultimate status of the Philippines.



fore-dreamed-of-dare-devil brave-ry, which writes his name higher than Dewey or Sampson or all of them put together-dernally famed Hobson risked his life in sinking the ship Merrimac which successfully stopped up the hole, and now our 24,000 soldiers just now landing in Cuba will make quick work in bringing the war to an annihilated Spanish linish. The honesity won victorious name as your cheap friend Klutz 1 would not swap for that of Hob-son. fore-dreamed-of-dare-devil brave-

he biggest war in this country is The biggest war in this country is your chesp friend Klutt' war on high prices. I am knocking the bead off and klcking the feet from under and cutting the gizzard out of high prices; my victorious battle shoult is more and more good goods for less and less of your hard to get cash. Alico and Check Homespun all rushing out of kluttz' New York Racket at 2 % cents a ych, and here you find cheaper still stacks upon stack of fine Organ-dies, and Dimities, and Suit-ings, and every imaginable kind

dies, and Dimities, and Suit-ings, and every imaginable kind of Dry Goods; and Thousands of Clothing and Shoes, good ones, too, hit to work in, or dance-in, or preach in, or go to preach-ing in, or talk to your sweet-heart in, or to get married in; all cheap for the Alinghty Cash. Anything in the world you buy from me—f you don't like the goods bring them back before using or abusing and I will cheerfully pay back your cash. My determination is to do you no harm, ar my double determina-tion is the your all the good I possibly

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SUPERVISOR.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98. I hereby announce myself a can-didate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensu-ing democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial sup-met of our follow diffuence is accessed.

port of my fellow citizens is respect fully solicited. J. R.-CULP, Sr.

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce W. M. Corkill as a candidate for re-appointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election...

TREASURER.

Being well pleased with Mr. W. D. Guy's services as treasurer of

Chester county, we hereby nomin-ate him for reappointment to the same office, subject to the recom-

mendation of the democratic pri-mary. TAXPAYERS.

AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of auditor, sub-ject to the result of the democratic primary______JNO. A. BLAKE.

Cold Wave at T. H. WARD'S.

Ice Crear

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t California Lemons 200 Love articles the city lim-

PHONE 84.

MR. HASELDEN'S REPORT. Shortage - Breakage - County Boards

SHORTAGES

Dispenser J. W. Henry, Lauren who was summoned here at the last meeting of the board, was checked up soon after our adjournment and was found in arrears \$526.25. I suspended him at once, and visited Laurens the following week and collected from him the above amount and turned the same over to the clerk of the State board of control.

I have just received information m Inspector Edwards as to a shortage of \$308.91 against Dispen ser J. K. McMillan, at Toddsville, S. C. Mr. Edwards writes mathematication Mr. Edwards writes me that this dispenser acdnowledges that he has been short for three years; yet his reports at this office have been made to conform with accounts here against him, and the same being approved by the county board of control.

BREAKAGE.

t desire to call your attention to breakage sustained in the shipments of whiskey to the sub-dispensaries. I submit a report on eight dispensaries, which is a fair index to the others, as I have taken four of those who report the largest amount of breakage and the four who report the los

Mr. W. J. Motte, of Charleston, heads the list with the highest amount. He started in business in September, 1897, and purchsed \$362.28 and reports breakage \$6.--2 per cent. In April his pur-ases were \$167.70, and breakages \$12.97-6 per cent.-which is 4 per cent. greater in April, 1898, than in September, 1897, when he assumed charge of the sub-dispen-

This is out of all reason and there must be something radically wrong in his management from a business standpoint. I next call your attention to the Mt. Pleasant dispensary, which is near Charleston, and to which the goods are shipped by way of Charleston and over the same railroad, and in addition to this, these goods have to be unloaded up-on the steamship wharfs and reload-boards have been and are unable to ed upon steam boats and unloaded upon the wharfs in Mt. Pleasant again, which requires one more handling than Mr. Motte's goods ng than Mr. Motte's goods does in the city; with this additional handling the Mt. Pleasant dispen-

sary breakage is not as great as Mr. Motte's. The figures are : May purchases, 1897, \$933.40; breakage, \$3.44; 1-3 per cent. April purchases, 1898, \$414.06; breakage, \$5.25; 1 1-4 per cent; which is 7-8 per cent. greater in April, 1898, than in May, 1897, when the present dispenser assum-ed charge. But his breakage is increasing instead of decreasing as it should with experience and proper over to the attorney general for management.

I believe if the records were searched it will be found that the Chester dispensary would have the largest breakage accounts of any in the State. I have taken this as I have the others, the first report of breakage of the present dispenser's State at our invoice prices, but the management and the last report, county boards having nothing chargwhich is April of this year. In July, 1896, the Chester dis-

penser purchased \$2,162.20; breakage, \$16.15-3-4 per cent. His April, 1898, purchases were \$829:breakage, \$30.09-3 1-2 pe which is 2 3-4 per cent. er in April, 1898, than in July, 1806, when he assumed charge. ages growing and yet he has had nearly two years of experience, d his breakage should under ordinary circumstances have been kept down to 3-4 per cent., if not reduc-

The next and last one of the high s is Kingstree. In September, ones is kingstree. In September, 1807, purchases \$1,301,77; break-age, \$7,95-5-8 per cent. April, 1808, purchases \$1933.07; breakage, \$15,30-T 1-2 per cent. which is 7-8 per cent. greater in April, 1898, than in September, 1897, when he recommed charge ned charge

dispensary tency of so pensers with County Bo A small increase, which prompt usiness management would have ept down to the good record he menored with the state of the confirmed until line man pays girl a few when for the four lowest ones in this board a ves the action of the its she we apt to few in breakage accounts. There the county bure, yet we fail to en- when he subpends payment.

age, \$6.58. cent. one per cent, of breakage is true of Lancaster dispensary, also of J. S. Hill, of Greenville. Aiken is the model in the line of breakage of the entire State. In April, 1896, his than in April, 1896. He evidently conducts his dispensary in a businesslike way, as all the rest should

Now I ask that you give this sub-

the data we have from the Florence dispensary, ex-dispenser William-son, who was removed by you. His breakage account, taking the first six months of a year, amounted to an average of \$38.41 per month; and the newly elected dispenser, Mr. Davis, managing the same dispensary, has a breakage account of less than \$10.00 per month.

COUNTY BOARDS.

A very serious matter requires our attention in the management of the various dispensaries throughout the State as regards the duties of the county boards.

Many of them give such little attention to their duties as to be absolutely worthless and in many instances are a hindrance instead of a help in the dispensary management. Many of them keep no account of the stock of goods charged against the dispensers at consumers' prices, and do not know whether the county dispenser makes a correct show

ing or not. In nearly every instance when we have found dispensers short to us at our invoice prices, the county find the amount of the dispenser's shortage to the county.

This shows that they keep no account against the dispensers at conmers' prices, as they should do in order to determine the dispensers shortage to the county and to properly know at any time just how he stands in regard to the city's and county's profits. As an example of the slack and unbusinesslike management. I refer to the Beaufort dispenser who has not even as much as a request book showing account

es each day, and whom I have ordered before this board to show cause why he should not be turned prosecution for violating the law.

This loop hole given the dispensers by the county boards not doing their duty, permits them to rob the county and city of their profits. When the State finds them short they can pay up shortages to the ed against them at consumers'

prices, they profit at the expense of the county and city. This gives the business entirely to the dispenser and not the county we must try to find a remedy to check this dereliction of duty, and get the county boards to keep 'their dispensers straight, and thus save the counties and cities their profits. I suggest that we require ou

book-keepers to charge each dispen-ser, in addition to our invoice price to dispensers, the dispensers' prices to consumers, so when we send our inspectors to check up a dispenser we arm him with the consumers price and he checks the dispense and holds him accountable for every cent received and distributed to the city, county, and State

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\$6.58. Very near one per of a dispensary he be required to In April, 1898, the purchases report at this office to be examined were \$1,072.90, breakage, \$9.38, as to his qualification and compe which is the same-very near one per cent. This amount of nearly though incompetent, may never be placed in a position they cannot fill with credit to themselves and fam ilies and an honor to their countries As it is now, they are placed in po sitions in which they cannot breakage is 1-2 per cent,, which is tain themselves, and do great in-1-4-per cent. less in April, 1898, justice not only to the State and county;-but to themselves and fam ilies.

In reporting these matters fo do. Under ordinary circumstances consideration 1 do not mean to b the breakage should never be over understood as having reference to one per cent. all county boards and county dispensers, but there are too many to ject of breakage your attention and give them singly, and while my lan-see if we cannot devise some plan to guage may seem harsh, my interest see if we cannot devise some plan to guage may seem harsh, my interest reduce these amounts very materi-in the welfare and success of the ally; and suggest that if it is not dispensary demands that 1 speak done otherwise, we will try new plainly and make an effort to eradi-dispensers, which I think would cate existing evils that lie in the have the desired effect, judging from path of the successful management of the dispensary.

Is He Qualified ?

It is reported that Governor Ellerbe's friends are trying to have him appointed a Brigadier General. Now why? What military record has he? What peculiar qualification has he to serve in this capacity? Considerable complaint has been made in some of the northern States that civilians have been appointed by the President to have very important military positions because either they themselves or their fath-ers or some ancestors had a pull, and we hope that the President will not carry this policy into the South-It is always gratifying to see a southern man honored by the Federal Government, but we believe in the eternal fitness of things. With the kindest feelings towards our Governor, we do not think such an important military office should be entrusted to him. His friends are not only doing him injustice, but if successful they will have done a great injustice to the soldiers who may be under him. Politics should have nothing to do with the conduct of this war, and the mere fact that he is Governor does not make him competent. There are plenty of experienced

soldiers. Give the positions to them. -News and Herald.

Mr. Geo. McC. Witherspoon who has been judge of probate in Lancaster for 22 years, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Anger a Disease.

An English journal thus comments on the injurious effects of anger: "Anger serves the unhappy mortal who indulges in it much the same as intoxicants constantly taken do the inebriate. It grows into a sort of disease, which has various and terrible results. Sir Richard Quain 'He is a man said, not long ago : very rich indeed in physical power who can afford to be angry.' This This is true. Every time a man becomes 'white' or red with anger he is in danger of his life. The heart and brain are the organs mostly affected when fits of passion are indulged in. Not only does anger cause partial paralysis of the small blood vessels, but the heart's action becomes intermittent; that is, every now and then it drops a beat-much the same thing as is experienced by excessive smoking."-Medical Record.

"Well, Schley," signalled the Spanish admiral, in a fine burst of sarcasm, "do you want to make an even exchange of fleets ? " "By no means," signalled Commodore Schley in response. "I expect to throw in a few bombs."-Clficago Tribune.

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