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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- July 19, 1898

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At 11 o'clock we reached the railroad station, where we found the baggage had arrived. The train was crowded, so we had to wait in the baggage room until a space opened up.

One of the soldiers who was at the station said:

"It's not often that we get a day off like this. We've been here for months, and the only break we've had was when the weather was too bad to continue on.

At last we reached the battlefield, and we found that the fighting had ended. There was a great deal of smoke and dust, and we could see men lying on the ground. We heard the sound of distant cannons and the cries of wounded men.

We crossed the battlefield and saw the wounded men being carried away. One of them was a young officer, and we helped him on to the ambulance. We saw many others being brought in, and we knew that the war was not yet over.

We went to the city desk and found that there was a great deal of excitement. The city was full of men and women who had come to see the fighting. We heard that the war was going on in other parts of the world, and we knew that we would have to be ready for anything.

At last we reached the camp, and we saw that it was in great disorder. The men were tired and hungry, and they were all eager to get back home. We heard that the war was nearly over, and we knew that we would have to be careful.

We spent a lot of time with the wounded men, and we saw that they were very brave. They told us of their adventures on the battlefield, and we were moved by their courage.

The war was over, and we knew that we would have to leave. We packed our things and left the camp, and we knew that we would never forget the days we had spent there.

The war was a terrible thing, and we pray that it may never happen again.

The wounded men were taken to the hospital, and we knew that they would be well cared for. We left the camp, and we knew that we would never forget the days we had spent there.

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Miss Mary Hemphill, of the Abbe-
**Misses' Peai  an^ Ora  Payseur,**

'Telcthonl

chinch-bugs attacking the cotton

to visit relatives.

Mr. Geo. Lauderdale, of Winns-

company, particularly as it applies to agriculture.

revived home in Charlotte yesterday.

Miss Jennie Bowles left Monday
neat Mr. W. D. Knox's.

Misses Dell and Henrietta Henri

visiting Mrs. W. J. Brown.

Mrs. L. D. Childs, died last Friday.

Mr. W. A. Leckie has gone
Saluda to spend a few days.

Miss Dine Davis is visiting Mrs.

Misses Dell and Henrietta Henri,

Misses Dell and Henrietta Henri,

W. M. Riley, President.

Wm. LINDSAY & SONS.

Tobacco! Malasses!—

**CALL AT WALKER'S FOR SOMETHING APPETIZING**

These hot, sweltering days. TEAS ESPECIALLY for ICES.

If you are looking for PURE VINEGARS, call and get

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Toiletries, Calunderm.

The Champion Shot.

We will sell you good TOBACCO so you can make money on it—

Don't forget us.

Wm. LINDSAY & SONS.

Tobacco Malasses!—

Call at Walker's for something appetizing.

These hot, sweltering days. Tea especially for ices.

If you are looking for pure vinegars, call and get.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Toiletries, Calunderm.

The Champion Shot.

We will sell you good tobacco so you can make money on it.

Don't forget us.

Wm. LINDSAY & SONS.
BRAVE ROUGH RIDERS.
Their Horsemanship Distinctly "Wounded Man Fought Right—Determined"

Since the appearance of last week's paper some interesting details of the battle of La Quina have come to light.

The following account of the battle was written by R. Harding Davis, the correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor".

"The first report sent up of the Rough Riders' fight was written soon after the firing ceased. It was flimsy and uninteresting, but it contained the essential details.

A Spaniard who was in the fight and who later talked to the officers of the \"pioneers\" of the volunteers: \"They did their best as other \"pioneers.\" When we were nearly killed or wounded, instead of going back, they threw us out, and went on fighting.\"

This comment gives a graphic feature of the engagement. The Spanish line was in the rear of a sandhill, therefore, in all the greater, for the \"pioneers\". Instead of there was a steady, cool advance, which only ceased when the Spaniards were about to retreat. The line had retreated, carrying their wounded. The Spaniards have since been found.

The Spaniards had selected their position on the ridge, approached the York Line of the Sierra Nevada, and the two parts of a whitewashed fence that had been left behind them. The line that protected the Rio Grande was two. The line of the American line was excellent, and the men fought as the Spanish line was so.

General Young arranged to meet Colonel Wood at this spot and as the line was at the edge of the ridge also. The Spaniards were on the ridge, and the edge of the Spanish line was in the rear of the American line. The line of the American line was excellent, and the men fought as the Spanish line was so.

One feature of the fight which illustrates the splendid manner in which the men fought is how well the men fought in small groups. They did not try to hold out for help, but worked with the men in the rear. The men were so well armed and led, and had such a line of fire, that they were able to whip the men who were in the rear.

The news came from the trenches and the heroic struggle of our men was described by the officer who was last to leave the trenches.

The men fought their way forward, and the men of the 2nd Arizona and 4th New Mexico were the first to reach the enemy. They were followed by the men of the 4th New Mexico, who were the first to reach the enemy.

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