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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Hold the Phillippines.

Now that the Phillippines are or the question is being discussed what shall we do with them?

There is one thing that we will not

The theory of the founders of our government was that we should lave as little to do with the quarrels and troubles of another nation as ; ssible; we should not interfere with them, neither should they with us.

But times are changed and we are no longer the isolated nation we once were. It has become necessary for us to have coaling stations in various would be engaged in a combat with a European power in the Phillippines.

In that part of the worlp our ships a European power in time of war unless they could be supplied with coal our nearest home port being thousand of miles away. This is a we should keep them for that purpose if for no other.

Of course there would be difficulties in the government of such a population and it might cost a considerable sum, but that would be outweighed by the advantages to be derived from their possession when we really needed them.

We believe this country has enough territory already and should not seek to go into land-grabbing for the sake commercial relations we are liable at towns of this State scut their volun- nity and a reunited country we might in its grave a political ghost that was of gain or colonization, but in our any time to come into complications teers to the front are affecting. expect the President to look South ever rising before the affrighted gaze with other great nations and we should have safe harbors and coaling stations where we can best strike them.—Columbia Register.

It Was Dewey's Victory.

victory, and to him must go the glory the quota; Godspeeds were given by good enough to pay taxes and fight, of the triumph at the Phillippine Confederate veterans, who dwelt to bear the burdens, but not to enjoy house of representatives was a men-Islands. It is safe to say that no with fervor on the success of the the emoluments of the government. ace to the peace of the Republicboard of strategy—certainly not the national arms at Manilla; and strong All the high officers of the army and especially about election time. one that has directed the peaceful men wept with the women as the navy, the generals, the admirals, the blockade of Havana—would have finest of the old town's young citi-directed Commodore Dewey to sail zenship embarked for the war. And all Northern men, and even in the bloody shirt business has been worked by the Republican party until the left Verner. his squadron under the guns of the Chester; which with bands and flags very departments of the government shirt has become a thing of shreds guarding Manilla, straight into the heat for days while recuits were enharbor, where he was literally sur- rolled to treble the numbers of the rounded by the fleet and fortifica- Lee Light Infantry-mark the name! that the South is making. But she renown. This is a busy workaday tions of the Spaniards. The entrance | -for the campaign for American to Manilla harbor was guarded by honor; and kept open house for them her ancient reputation, and every son submarine mines and coast defences, and the Spaniards looked upon it as and assembled to bid them farewell Anderson Advocate. impossible for the American squad- more than the population of the ron to come up to Manilla, even if town. These are examples only of they should survive the engagement the spirit of South Carolina. Never with the Spanish fleet at sea. It was there a finer peace offering to a was reported that the Spanish fleet restored Union made with a sacrifice would meet the American squadron to war in its service?-The State. on the high seas, and in true Spanish boastfulness it was declared they would wipe the American pigs off

When Commodore Dewey reached the Phillippines he did not wait for Governor Tillman to march on Dar-Washington to give him orders what lington and kill, mangle, tear to menacing. What is worse, the army to do. He was far enough from home to take the matter in his own hands and fight the battle in his own way. all the white enemies of the afore- trolled by the men wearing her uni-Nothing could have been more auda- said Governor of this State. Some form. As goes the army so goes the rank of our national army, and the W. C. Reeder, cious than the entrance by Dewey's of them were reported as being very government. And the spectacle of squadron within the harbor at Manilla to engage the Spanish war ships in their stronghold under protection of the big guns on the coast fortifications. When one considers all the circumstances, the fight as made by Dewey's squadron was courageous to the point of recklessness. That it turned out as it did show no anxiety to rush into the kill- archy in presenting a common front was due to superior seamanship and marksmanship rather than to superior that was organized for the purpose tion. And the alliance between the equipment, for with the protecting of taking vengeance on Tillman's Liberals and Conservatives, which guns on the land, added to the Spanish fleet, it was equally well equipped.

Many thousand miles away from Darlington under protest, but in che- dissolved. home, surrounded by the guns of the enemy, on sea and land, Commodore Dewey's sailors fought with the nerve of men who were fighting for life. Had they not carried the day they would never have gotten out of Manilla bay alive. The Spaniards would have shown no quarter. Weyler's aurocities in Cuba would have been equalled or outdone, and it was probally the knowledge of their own intentions towards the American ships and men that led Spanish sailors to die with their ships rather than swarrender. They had no knowledge of American civilization or magnamimity, but expected brutal tortural and ignominy at the hands of their captors and died rather than

no mention is made of any gs with the Spanish navy after

face it

will be territory of the United States through sensational daring, he has and almost denied any participation Game Cock City, irrespective of age, do and that is return them to Spain. should repay his brilliant coup.— Augusta Chroniele.

The State's Survey.

practically de novo, with the existing militia companies in most cases the merest germs of the new organizations, our volunteers have gotten into camp very nearly as promptly as the well drilled, well disciplined parts of the world, for we may need and well equipped cammands of some one when we least expect it. For of the richer States. South Carolina instance no one suspected in recent is in fact only two days behind New years that a United States fleet York in mobilization-and South Carolina had to begin at the ground and build up companies, while New York had her splendid regiments might be absolutely at the mercy of ready for summons. Furthermore, despite the fact that small communities have had to make up companies two or three times as large as their have acquitted themselves nobly. These things speak for the patriotism State is all right!

The accounts which special dis-There was Abbeville, for instance, of the Confederacy." It suspended ered in one body at the railroad station to cheer on its company of vol- Pennsylvanian. He practically says ever and anon riding against the It was Commodore Dewey's own unteers in blue, fifteen in excess of to the Southern men that they are national capital in alarming numbers emy, past their land fortifications and cheers kept enthusiasm at white

Who is to Blame?

Two or three years ago, when the Darlington riot took place, ten thousand white men were ready and willbe restrained. It was their own fel- ing the mobs to violence tells the low-citizens, their comrades in war story of demoralization and danger. and their friends in peace, that they

dience to duty, will be found ready. What is the matter? Who is to

blame?—Carolina Spartan.

Major E. A. Garlington. Major E. A. Garlington, of the regular army, has been made a brigaammand the South Carolina troops ing Southern officer in the army—a native of Newberry and son of the domestic revolt may hasten the loss shall have a new birth of freedom, and government of the people, by T. S. Mitel .ll, late Gen. A. C. Garlington, who was of her island empire in the Indies, the people and for the people, shall R. J. Fuller, reared in this county. Major Garlington has had experience in the against itself cannot stand."-The Chronicle. service and in battle, distinguishing State. himself, and Governor Ellerbe did well to ask his promotion and assignment to command the troops of his native State .- Laurens Advertiser.

The South's Patriotism.

deathless love these men had for rises from the graves of her deathand with the heart of a lion and the man and Southern. eye of an eagle, she responds to the call and is ready to pour out a libation on the altar of her country and her government. And it is all the country. "Disease fastened its clutches G. L. Anderson, more remarkable when we consider what the government is. When we consider that there is not a Southern man in it it becomes still more remilitia organizations-reaching out markable. When we consider that splendid opportunity to secure what in many cases to neighboring towns it is a government run by Northern the country has so long needed, and and to the country for the additional men and for Northern men and men required—they have raised the Northern interests, the thing rises to quota and presented full ranks. It the proportions of a wonder. Its was a severe strain on them, but they executive head is a Northern man and he has surrounded his Council Board with Northern men. Its repof our people and they fortify our resentatives at foreign courts and in pride in South Carolina. This little the diplomatic service are Northern men. And when the only man in the Cabinet who could lay the least claim to being a Southern man, patches, newspaper exchanges and although even he was Northern born, the men themselves bring us as to Postmaster General Gary, resigned, the manner in which some of the when in these piping times of fraterof the Potomac for his successor, he of the Rebublican party in exciting which boasts the title of "The Cradle put another snub on the South and campaigns. Confederate brigadiers, ignored all her claims to sit in the clothed in a bloody shirt, fresh from

business wholly and its people gath- high councils of the nation and the warp and woof of the Republican selected another Northern man, a stump speaker's imagination, were

up. Verily, it is a remarkable exhibition of pure, unselfish patriotism rarely thought of their military is preserving, pure and untarnished, all, and smothered them with flowers, of hers ought to be proud of her .-

Spain's Toppling Monarchy.

There is far more going on in rid are permitted directly to reveal; but enough is known to show that not only fighting, but victory is necessary to the maintenance of the Alfonsoist dynasty.

the kingdom. Military law is ing and anxious to answer the call of declared in a number of provinces. their affrighted party. The temper of the people is most den and terrible manner imaginable In all critical moments Spain is con-

Out of this cauldron of rage and were anxious to exterminate. Now insubordination we know not what who were the gray-both led by J. S. Denson, about 2,000 volunteers for the free- large part ceased to co-operate with the bloody chasm has been bridged Edward Corley, S. M. Ward, dom of Cuba, they hang back and the upholders of the present moning business. Not a single company against the common foes of the na- brigadier has donned the blue and W. B. Wise, enemics has any idea of volunteer- has been so well maintained during national independence. ing. The companies that went to the Cuban war, seems about to be

nothing to aggression. Divided, distracted by civil war, anything is possible. The government cannot contend against domestic revolution and

Positions to be Held Open for the Volunteers.

We love the South and are proud searcely an exception, has signed an box. For sale by D. B. Darby, Walhalla; Com and of their employees who volunteer merman, Westminister,

addressed to the land authorities of her unselfish patriotism. But more for service in the war. This shows Manilla, it is clear that Commodore especially are we proud that we are how the people of Sumter feel about Dewey knew he had nothing to fear Southern born when we look at her the war. Every man will do his full from further interference by Spanish now. For the greater part of a gen- duty as it lies before him, and if the war ships. Dewey is justly the hero cration she has been treated like an needs of the future should demand of the hour. In his own way, and outcast in the house of her fathers, every able-bodied white man in the demolished the Spanish fleet and in the affairs of the country, taunted will be ready to take up arms at call. made a glorious record for the Ameri- with treason and disloyalty, her sons The spirit that inspired the gallant can navy. The rank of admiral and her trusted leaders looked upon partisans who followed Sumter and District of this State: with suspicion and distrust, and the Marion in Revolutionary days, the brand of political ostracism put upon spirit that prompted five full compathem by men who cannot appreciate nies to come forward when only three After all, and in spite of beginning unselfish devotion to a great princi- were called for in 1812, the spirit ple, who cannot understand the that sent Sumter men to Florida in 1836-37, and Mexico in 1846, still the rot ost Cause." And now in the lives and animates the young men of hour of danger, when duty to coun- to-day. They come of fighting stock, try and flag calls her, with the tears and all not required to remain at fifth sergeant, W. G. Moses. searcely dried from her eyes, she home when paramount duties are coming forward to fight the battles Wystt Aiken, less dead and the ashes of her altars, of their country.—Sumter Watch- G. C. Gambrel,

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN. Another great discovery has been A. B. Cochran, made, and that too, by a lady in this J. C. Hughes, upon her for seven years she withstood ts severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed im- f. C. Hodges, minent. For three months she coughed E. H. McMillan, incessantly, and could not sleep. She R. M. Jones, finally discovered a way to recovery, by M. V. Lomax, purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus R. A. Patterson writes W. C. Hernich E. L. Thus R. A. Patterson writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottle free at J. W. Bell's, N. C. Trial bottle tree as Walhalla; W. J. Lunney's, Senect B. Zimmerman's, Westminster,

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Passing of the Brigadiers.

The appointment of General Joe Wheeler and General Fitzhugh Lee United States army will forever lay and their presence in the senate and

This ex-Confederate brigadier and the same sectional distinction is kept and patches, and the war was so long past that the offending brigadiers world, and people of this generation waste little time worrying about what a man did thirty-three years ago, provided he is meeting the responsibilities and discharging the

duties of to-day. Spain than the dispatches from Mad- to profit by appeals to sectional pre- licutenant, B. M. Aull; first sergeant, judice and passion were wont in T. H. Pope; second sergeant, J. G. every national campaign, and in the Daniels; third sergeant, T. O. Stewcourse of heated party debates in art, Jr.; fourth sergeant, F. D. congress to hold up as a bugaboo Mower; first corporal, James Renbefore the people the Confederate wick; quartermaster, G. G. Jones; There are riots in every quarter of brigadiers in congress and to wave drummer, W. H. Hunter. the bloody shirt over the heads of

country the Confederate brigadier is W. S. Matthews, J. E. Renwick, pieces and destroy in the most sud- shows strong symptoms of defection. hereafter a thing of the past. Two A. Schumpert, J. W. Daniels, gallant specimens of this dangerous Robert Norris, J. O. Cassidy, class have been called to the highest T. W. Swindler, R. L. Roberts, blood-thirsty, and they could hardly army officers in citizens' dress incit- Lee and Joe Wheeler, are now major A. J. Kilgore, Confederate brigadiers, Fitzhugh George Moore, lant boys who wore the blue will W. C. Hipp, march side by side with gallant boys Luther Strickland, V. V. Peascall, and the bloody shirt is buried from P. W. Lorick, sight forever. The Confederate W. T. Glenn, again unsheathed his stainless sword J. D. Chapman, in the cause of human liberty and W. E. Wallace, M. A. Wallace,

Even to have accomplished this W. W. Holt. olessed result among our own peo- J. O. Glenn, United, Spain will fight on yielding ple and in our own country, the war J. T. Harmon, against Spain would not be vain if it J. C. Reeder, accomplished nothing else. In the Abb Blakely, coming together again of all our peo- George B. Cook, F. K. Sloop, ple under the stars and stripes and G. F. Wearn, against the United States at the the marching of the men of the South, E. C. Hutchison, dier and will probably be assigned to same time. In this matter anarchy shoulder to shoulder with the men of J. J. Tiller, is our ally. Home convulsions per- the North, under the leadership of J. J. Taylor, in the field. He is the highest rank- mitted the loss of Spain's great con- Miles, Graham, Lee, Shafter and Walter Adams, tinental empire in America, and Wheeler, "this nation, under God, E. S. Ming, and government of the people, by East and West. "A house divided not perish from the earth." Augusta Joe Cockrell,

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Captain, C. A. Milford; first lieutenant, F. W. Glenn; second lieutenant, J. S. Cochran; first sergeant, F. G. White; second sergeant, A. B. Edwards; third sergeant, W. J. Bryson; fourth sergeant, R. L. Dargan;

J. H. Perrin. W. H. Kerr, W. H. Speed, L. II. Michols, M. B. Reese, J. A. Allen, R. E. Hill, W. H. White, E. O. Ingraham, H. L. Dickson, J. A. Dickson. R. E. Bruce, Alex. Bowie Alvert Henry, F. C. Perrin, W. H. Douglass, W. F. Perrin, T. E. Taggert, V. C. Seawright Thus R. A. Patterson, C. H. Link, J. A. Morrah, A. J. Ford, J. C. Pettigrew. J. F. Johnson, R. Y. Simmons. Musicians-Jos. J. Trowbridge, Paul Brock.

C. H. Little, . D. Caldwell, M.E.Hollingsworth, C. H. Cannon, R. S. McCombs, D. C. Penny, M. W. Wardlaw, W. M. Calder, J. W. Pounds, R. A. Cockran, to the rank of major general in the J. B. M. Wright, W. T. McDonald, W. A. Wilson, T. C. Perrin, Capers Coon, R. L. Taylor, J. T. Rowland. J. B. Bowers, J. L. Pepper,

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J. A. Dillingham.

A Shabby Record. Not since the battle of Lepanto in 571 has Spain given a good account of herself in naval warfare. In that battle Spain, with the aid of the Geneose and Venetian fleets administered such a crushing defeat to Turkey that it destroyed the power of the sultan on the seas for all time to come. That was the last of Spain's naval victories. Seventeen years later she sent her boasted Invincible Armada, he greatest colection of warships ever seen, against England. What the storm off the English coast left of this splendid flotilla Francis Drake, the dragon of the sea, disposed of.

England has held it ever since. vessel. Three months after its capture the allied forces of Spain and France tried to retake the fortress and lost 10,000 men in the endeavor. The effort was repeated by Spain alone in 1720 and again in 1727, both times with disastrous results.

France came to the help of Spain again in 1779, but the English beat hem back from Gibraltar with heavy

In 1781 Spain once more attacked Ribraltar and suffered the loss of lution, which everybody can see is 10,000 men. France again aided brewing. ner in 1782, but the allies were utterly lefeated.

Spain since that time has given up

nope of recapturing Gibraltar. On July 31, 1718, Spain lost to England twenty-one battleships at Messina. In 1780 Rodney administered a severe defeat to the Spanish fleet off Cape Vincent, where her warships were recently gathered.

A far worse thrashing was given ner by that greatest of all sea-fighters, Ioratio Nelson, at Trafalgar, where with a far inferior fleet he almost unnihilated the combined naval strength of France and Spain.

Spain's latest naval defeat before when Peru, with a few ships, most lefeated a stronger Spanish fleet. Admiral Peieja, the Spanish comnander, was so mortified at the result that he retired to his cabin and blew out his brains.

unbroken and dismal list of Spanish will soon add another .- Atlanta Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testamo Journal.

Dewey Will Also Sink These --- Spain to Send More Ships to Manila.

bombard California ports.

Everybody Says So.

Sold and guaran- to be known as the Yale.

J. McCully; corporals, J. S. Murray, SPANISH TROOPS FACE ANGRY MOB

Conflicts Between the Populace and Military Occurring in All Parts of Spain and a Revolution is Brewing.

MADRID, May b. - The disturbances caused by the high prices and scarcity of food and the distrust as to the military operations continue in the Spanish provinces.

There have been frequent conflicts between the rioters and the civil guards, and looting and shooting are reported from various points.

At Barcelona there has been a renewed run on the bank, the holders of its notes demanding silver.

Anti-government demonstrations are now of alarming frequency, and the army is unable to cope with the Stars and Stripes Raised in Cuba After infuriated populace. Cabinet officials are in conference, and several propositions are being considered. The

throne is anxious for an early termi-

nation of the war, and the masses

are in favor of what they consider a

stronger military policy. Weyler is rapidly becoming the popular idol on account of his rigid have befallen the nation since the

war with the United States began. A mob of about eight thousand striking miners has made a tumultuous demonstration at Murcia, capital of the province of that name, thirty miles from the port of Carthagena. They shouted "Death to the thieves," "Down with the taxes," attempted to set fire to the railroad depot and other buildings and then began a movement toward Carthagena. A strong force of troops, however, pre-

wounded. Disturbances are also threatened at Carthagena, where martial law has been proclaimed.

the port. A number of men were

Similar scenes have occurred at Oviedo and Leon and at a number of other towns where factory hands have quit work.

The strikers are parading the streets, demanding cheap board and stoning houses.

The steps taken by the authorities have resulted in the restoration of peace at Malaga, where the British steam yacht Lady of Clemell was recently stoned and driven out of the harbor. It appears that the Malaga In 1704 Spain lost Gibraltar and mob thought she was an American and ammunition destined for General

The troops are held in the barracks, ready to march at any instant against the mob or the revolutionists. Cavalry and infantry patrol the streets from nightfall to sunrise.

All the public buildings are crowded inside with foot and mounted

In the rest of the kingdom the precautions, though less visible, are he government fear graver movenents still in case of reverses in Cuba or to the fleets.

The chief fear is of a popular revo-

SPAIN'S DISASTER.

Aggregate Values of Ships Over Five Million.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The Herald estimates the aggregate value of the Spanish ship lost in the battle of Manilla at \$5,700,000, as follows: Reina Cristina, \$1,000,000; Castilla, \$800,000; Velasco, \$500,000; Don Juan de Austria, \$500,000; Isla de Cuba, \$450,000; Isla de Luzon, \$450,-000; Quiros, \$100,000; eight gunboats (first class), \$800,000; ten (?) tree, where a shot had driven them. gunboats (second class), \$500,000

Boware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense the battle of Manila was in 1866 of smell and completely derange the and refinement, holding good posiwhole system when entering it through tions, have gone into the service as the mucuous surfaces. Such articles of them borrowed from Chili, utterly should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the their comfort and their sensibilities, good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is caken internally, act-Commodore Dewey and his gallant ing directly upon the blood and mucuous nen have added another to the long surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's There are enough of them to leaven Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. lefeats at sea. Admiral Sampson It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, them a great debt for their patriotic nials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The American line steamer City of MADRID, vin PARIS, May 5.—It is Paris arrived at New York last Saturalleged that two iron-clad, two day morning from Southampton after cruisers and three transports are a rough passage of 7 days, 17 hours about to leave Cadiz to drive the and 45 minutes. She had on board Americans from Manila and then 9 first cabin passengers, 40 second cabin, and 90 steerage passengers. Cuban and Porto Riean authorities | Her cargo consisted of war munitions have cabled that there is no need to principally. She did not see anyfear the landing of American troops. thing of Spanish war vessels on the way. Most of the night sailing was

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicion

a Spirited Land Battle in Which Spaniards Lost Heavily.

KEY WEST, May 5 .- The tug Leyden has returned here after having landed two parties on Cuban soil, one of them having had subsequently a sharp engagement with Spanish forces.

One of the parties consisted, accor-Cuban policy and the reverses that ding to report, of a commission from Washington to General Gomez, which was debarked on the north shore of Santa Clara province, from whence an immediate start for the interior was made.

The other party, which landed near Mariel, north of Hayana, -was under command of the Cuban leader. General Baldomero Acosta.

Before this company went ashore the cruiser Wilmington shelled some Spanish cavalry assembled in the vicinity, and when the landing was vented the rioters from moving on affected costa's attachment charged and routed the Spaniards, who, in their retreat, took with them about sixty wounded comrades, but left sixteen dead on the field.

The American and Cuban colors were side by side on Cuban soil.

The party that landed on the Santa Clara province was fired upon by Spanish cavalry in ambush, and a Cuban land force under General Diaz attacked the Spanish, who were 200 strong.

The landing party, it is stated, comprised a score or more of agents of the Cuban junta, a United States commissioner and General Acosta, together with eavalry horses, arms Acosta, former commander in cavalry troops in the western part of Havana

province. The Leyden was twice fired upon. She bears bullet marks on her smokestack. The Spaniards who opened the fire on the dispatch boat were driven back by the insurgents.

It is officially reported that none equally strict, because the court and of the Americans or Cubans of the expedition were killed or wounded. It is said that each party did not consist of over a dozen men. One striking feature in landing the

> expedition is the fact that while waiting the attack the cavalrymen the Wilmington fired at a blockhouse further down the beach. There were some fifty Spanish regulars sitting on top of this blockhouse watching the Leyden and the insurgeants. The Wilmington's first shot went wild. The twelfth and last shot was a bull'seye. When the smoke cleared away the blockhouse, the men, and all disappeared as though swallowed up. The Spanish colors that had floated from the house were seen up in a

> There is many a fine young man in the ranks of South Carolina's volunteers. Gentlemen of education privates at great sacrifice of their business and still greater sacrifice of and are drilling in the awkwar squads side by side with some tolerably tough citizens, who have taken to soldiering for reasons less elevated. the whole lump, and the State owes course and the fine example they have set and will continue to set. The quality of our privates will average high. None but a volunteer army could maintain it .- The State.

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