

The Herald and News

HONORS TO ADMIRAL DEWEY

THE HERO OF MANILA TO BE A REAR ADMIRAL.

The President and the Senate unite in expressing the gratitude of the Nation to Acting Rear Admiral Dewey and the gallant officers and men of his fleet for the skill and courage displayed in winning the glorious victory at Manila and utterly destroying the Spanish fleet.

Washington, May 9.—Fitting tribute was paid by the Senate today to Admiral Dewey for the magnificent victory he achieved in the battle of Manila Bay. A message from the President was received recommending that a vote of thanks be extended by Congress to Admiral Dewey and the gallant officers and men of his command.

The Senate went further even than that. A bill was presented increasing the number of rear admirals in the navy from six to seven in order that the President might nominate Dewey to the highest position in the navy within his gift and that, too, was passed without dissent.

The following is the President's message to Congress in regard to Admiral Dewey and his fleet:

To the Congress of the United States:

On the 21st of April I directed the Secretary of the Navy to telegraph orders to Commodore Dewey, of the United States navy, commanding the Asiatic squadron, then lying in the port of Hong Kong, to proceed forthwith to the Philippine Islands, there to commence operations and engage the assembled Spanish fleet.

Promptly obeying that order, the United States squadron, consisting of the flag ship Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, Boston, Concord and Petrel, with the revenue cutter McCollough, as an auxiliary dispatch boat, entered the harbor of Manila at baybreak on the 1st of May and immediately engaged the entire Spanish fleet of eleven ships, which were under protection of the fire of the land forts. After a stubborn fight, in which the enemy suffered great loss, their vessels were destroyed or completely disabled and the water battery at Cavite silenced. Of our brave officers and men not one was lost and only eight injured and those slightly. All of our ships escaped any serious damage.

By the 4th of May Commodore Dewey had taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, destroying the fortifications there and at the entrance of the bay and paroling their garrisons. The waters of the bay are under his complete control. He has established hospitals within the American lines, where two hundred and fifty of the Spanish sick and wounded are assisted and protected.

The magnitude of this victory can hardly be measured by the ordinary standards of naval warfare. Outweighing any material advantage is the moral effect of this initial success. At this unsurpassed achievement the great heart of our nation throbs not with boasting or with greed of conquest, but with deep gratitude that this triumph has come in a just cause, and that by the grace of God an effective step has thus been taken toward the attainment of the wish for peace. To those whose skill, courage and devotion have won the fight, to the gallant commander and the brave officers and men who aided him, our country owes an incalculable debt.

Feeling as our people feel and speaking in their name, I at once sent a message to Commodore Dewey, thanking him and his officers and men for their splendid achievement and overwhelming victory, and informing him that I had appointed him an acting rear admiral. I now recommend that following

our national precedents and expressing the fervent gratitude of every patriotic heart, the thanks of Congress be given Acting Rear Admiral George Dewey, of the United States navy, for highly distinguished conduct in conflict with the enemy, and to the officers and men under his command for their gallantry in the destruction of the enemy's fleet and the capture of the enemy's fortification in the bay of Manila.

Executive Mansion, May 9, 1898. The bill offered last Friday, authorizing the Postmaster General to establish post offices at military posts and camps in order to facilitate the delivery of mail to soldiers, was reported favorably by the post-office and postroads committee, and unanimously passed. Subsequently an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to appropriating \$50,000 to carry the bill into effect.

Patriotism is Patience.

[New York Herald.] This light-hearted, airy war emotion, "War to be over in thirty days," "No more delay," "Victory if there be action," "On to Havana," recalls the "On to Richmond" campaign against Lincoln which culminated in Bull Run. That disgraceful episode in our history finds a parallel in the torrential denunciations of President McKinley by the yellow journals for his supposed apathy as to a vigorous prosecution of the war. Lincoln was hounded to premature battle and defeat. McKinley is menaced with the same fate.

The "On to Richmond" blunder imposed upon Lincoln by the yellow journalism and yellow demagoguery of 1861 revived a still-born revolution. If Lincoln could have resisted the pernicious influence and held his hand until he was ready the outbreak would have been suppressed in one wise, comprehensive campaign. It was "On to Richmond" then as it is "On to Havana" now, the cry of ignorance and folly.

What is war? It is not a game of solitaire. What is our readiness as an armed people? Assuredly not that of paladins prepared for fight. What is our army? A skeleton organization. What are our volunteers? Thousands of the best and bravest fellows that ever ploughed a wheat field, but wanting discipline and drill. What is our place among the nations? One of a family and bound with family obligations. What have we for resources? A revenue that as yet must be provided for and collected. Yesterday unarmed, today our armaments are crude and undeveloped. Before the war we are over the powers of Europe may be active forces in the campaign.

War is not a mere yellow newspaper waltz. We may dare Niagara, not defy it. Before we undertake a foe study Agincourt, Rossbach and Sedan, or, as an impressive theme, the Spanish Armada. Take nothing for granted, not even the decadence of an enemy. The eyes of Europe are but open to the fact that the "Sick Man" of the Bosphorus was, in the Cretan question, strong enough to paralyze European diplomacy. Nor should we revel in the moonshine of "foreign sympathy." Yes, there is the friendship of England. Well, England perhaps, if yellow demagoguery had not thrown into her teeth that peace with arbitration treaty which would have united us with hooks of steel—England is not apt to answer a blow with a kiss. There are, of course, other powers yearning, it is hoped, to fight America's battles and make the cause of humanity their own.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.

France and Italy are, like Spain, Latin nationalities and race sympathy supervenes. Germany is the ally of Austria, and an Austrian princess is on the Spanish throne. Russia is far away and too much concerned in her magnificent Mongolian problem to waste her hardy Cossacks upon the squalid provinces of equatorial Cuba.

Patriotism is patience. The president must not be hawk driven upon another Bull Run. Nor by blunder nor a defeat must we find ourselves face to face with a war of far reaching consequences. War is not a fixed science. Each war evolves its own lessons. We must learn them by experience. A modern battleship would have destroyed the fleets at Nelson and Villeneuve, while a modern regiment would have driven Wellington from the field of Waterloo. To be in readiness is half the battle. The needle gun forced Austria out of the German empire. It was a surprise, but defeat has at times been the penalty of a surprise.

Patience, steadily arming, drill, making ready, so anticipating every contingency that when the blow falls the discomfiture of the foe will be complete—this is what war means. This will not be attained by forcing upon the president the disaster of another Bull Run.

We are in the war to the end. The causes are beyond debate. Every sacrifice will be a privilege. It is a war of humanity, but at the same time we must crave the favor of that Providence who never deserts a people whose arms are ready and whose powder is dry. We must sustain the president. There must be no word of pause or disheartenment, no cry of "On to Richmond" frolic which distressed the soul of Lincoln and would paralyze the arms of McKinley. We can neither whirl into war nor career toward victory. Nor can we expect manna from heaven nor the starting of the waters under the smiting wand nor the falling of the Jericho walls. The supreme duty devolves upon us as it did upon our fathers. As our fathers did, we must gird ourselves to it as men, prepared for any effort, and not madly fomenting strife, even as the swine who rushed down upon the sea.

Take JOHNSON'S

CHILL & FEVER

TONIC.

A Family Compound.

(From the Youth's Companion.)

Girlie the other day asked her big sister to give her an example. So her sister said, in fun: "Well, if one family has three children, how many children have two families?" "Nine," was the prompt reply. "Why, how's that?" "Quarried her sister. "Oh," said she roughly, "the other family had six children!"

REDUCED RATES IN MAY.

The Seaboard Air Line Announces the Following Reduced Rates for Special Occasions to Take Place in May.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S.

Rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets on sale May 17th-19th, with final limit June 4th.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Twentieth of May Celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets on sale May 16th-19th, and one cent per mile travelled from points within a radius of two hundred miles, tickets on sale 18th-19th with final limit May 23rd.

Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

Rate of one cent per mile travelled, tickets on sale May 18th-19th with final limit May 23rd.

For full information in regard to these rates call on or address any Agent of the Seaboard Air Line or write to

T. J. ANDERSON, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

Rates on the Southern for Special Occasions

The Southern Railway Company will sell round trip tickets from Newberry for the following occasions:

Federation of Women's Club's, Seneca, S. C., June 15-16. Round trip from Newberry, \$5.10; Prosperity, \$5.50. Tickets on sale June 14-15, final limit June 20th.

For occasion Annual Bicycle Meet at Rock Hill, S. C., May 18th, will sell cheap rate tickets, which will be on sale 17th and 18th, limited to 20th.

For occasion Commencement Cokesbury Conference School, Cokesbury, S. C., May 22-24th. Tickets for round trip from Newberry, \$2; Prosperity, \$2.20. Tickets on sale 21 22 and 23 limited to 25th.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Caroline Buford, wife of the late James C. Buford, and mother of M. M. Buford, Carr W. Buford and Mrs. Lizzie Davis, departed this life March 25th, 1898, in the 87th year of her age. "Sighs, though in vain, may tell the heart's best love."

The most eloquent eulogy, the highest words of praise, avail not the dead, but we find words of friendship and sympathy in memory of our departed friend, whose kind face ever smiles at the brightest smiles of fidelity to us, as well as extend to her grief-stricken family such sympathy as only emanates from hearts that have felt the same deep sorrow. Her long and useful life is closed, a peaceful joyous heart has found its rest in the grave. A fond and loving mother, a faithful friend and kind neighbor has left her ministries on earth. While there are those who have made her life a burden and more glaring demonstrations of their conduct of heart, few have manifested more impressively the divine attributes—love, fidelity, charity and sympathy, and coupled with her name shall ever be inscribed the words of the scriptures verified both by word and deed. And this sweet remembrance like a halo shall linger in the hearts of her bereaved children and grand-children, and like the soldier's when the trumpet is over, will glorify their lives and make bright their long and noble life again in the Beautiful Home of Light. Mother dear, though sleeping, and we cannot wake thee now; A settled sickle wreath thy pure face and garlands thy fair brow; We lay our hand upon thy heart, and bid thee rest in peace; Then art so quiet, peaceful, calm, thy rest must be so sweet. A meek stillness now prevails where wonted joyousness Made bright thy life environments. What is it that with ruthless sway? What makes the solemn change? Ah! Is it death? Rentless death! Mysterious it is indeed! Not strange! For Heaven has constant need for more pure souls, the Lord's delight. What was it lured to this repose? Was it a heavenly strain? Oh, would the mother dear awake! Would she awake to see again? No! let her gently slumber on! pure angels will appear to her and bear her gently home to God to realms so bright and fair. Death laid her in the silent grave, and faint would keep her there. But "one far mightier lifts the pall and bears her safely where no death is, no grave-gated victory. The power above, the victor is, for all eternity. They who will human hearts rebel, who mock the happy dead? Even if it is mother gone, for she has only sped. Ahead of us on the Lone Way—the way the Saviour trod, When he was fleeing from earth's woes to be at home with God. This earth is but a fleeting show for man's illusion given. There is no sure abiding place—no where remote from Heaven. And it is the Lord's decree, that we shall go alone. Never to pause—never return—but steadfastly go on. And if we go the Narrow Way, beside the pebbly gate. Some loved one will be watching, and there for us awaits. Oh, who would children rather meet when they have been from home? Mother! Yes, Mother! for she smiling greets them as they come. Then may the sorrow-stricken ones find lasting solace here. To be at home with God is at home with other loved ones there. When they are called from earth away, may they rejoicing go, To meet their mother and their God—Him whom the angels know. LUBELLE. Reno, S. C., April, 1898.

Atlantic Coast Line! FAST LINE Between Charleston and Columbia, Upper South Carolina, North Carolina, Athens and Atlanta.

Passenger Department, Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 24th, 1897. CONNECTIONS AT CHARLOTTE, N. C. AND RICHMOND, VA.

GOING WEST. To Leave Dec 2, 1897. No. 33. 2:00 PM. Columbia, S. C. At 9:15 PM. 2:00 PM. Charleston, S. C. At 7:30 PM. 2:00 PM. Richmond, Va. At 6:15 PM. 2:00 PM. Washington, D. C. At 5:00 PM. 2:00 PM. Baltimore, Md. At 4:15 PM. 2:00 PM. Philadelphia, Pa. At 3:30 PM. 2:00 PM. New York, N. Y. At 2:45 PM. 2:00 PM. Boston, Mass. At 2:00 PM. 2:00 PM. New England, N. H. At 1:15 PM. 2:00 PM. Montreal, Que. At 12:30 PM. 2:00 PM. St. Louis, Mo. At 11:45 AM. 2:00 PM. Chicago, Ill. At 11:00 AM. 2:00 PM. St. Paul, Minn. At 10:15 AM. 2:00 PM. Detroit, Mich. At 9:30 AM. 2:00 PM. Cleveland, Ohio. At 8:45 AM. 2:00 PM. Columbus, Ohio. At 8:00 AM. 2:00 PM. Cincinnati, Ohio. At 7:15 AM. 2:00 PM. Indianapolis, Ind. At 6:30 AM. 2:00 PM. St. Louis, Mo. At 5:45 AM. 2:00 PM. Chicago, Ill. At 5:00 AM. 2:00 PM. St. Paul, Minn. At 4:15 AM. 2:00 PM. Detroit, Mich. At 3:30 AM. 2:00 PM. Cleveland, Ohio. At 2:45 AM. 2:00 PM. Columbus, Ohio. At 2:00 AM. 2:00 PM. Cincinnati, Ohio. At 1:15 AM. 2:00 PM. 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