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CONSUMPTION

AFRAID TO REJOICE.

Puerto Ricans at San Juan Secretly Welcome American Conquest.

Until the Evacuation Commission Arrived They Dared Not Display Satisfaction That Spanish Rule Was Ended.

The quieting influence of the American conquest of Puerto Rico was felt at San Juan last at the capital where the unconquered, but morally defeated Spanish army, with every outpost driven in, is now being concentrated preparatory to the final evacuation and relinquishment of the island.

The natives, who secretly sympathized with the invaders, and who would have hailed with delight this deliverance from oppression and misrule were overawed by the presence of the Spanish authority to which they have bowed so long. During the weeks since they have known that the terms of peace gave Puerto Rico to the United States they have not dared to exhibit their satisfaction. Secretly many of them began the study of the language of their deliverers, but English was a tabooed language.

But with the arrival of the American evacuation commissioners, Gen. Brooke Rear Admiral Schley and Gen. Gordon, the whole atmosphere changed. Every native Puerto Rican who understood a word of English sought out the Americans, who came in the train of the commissioners and lavished an English word or a broken sentence upon them with an air of pride such as one would if he were displaying some priceless heritage.

Their fear and dread of the Spanish soldiers in the streets and Spanish soldiers in the hotels and cafes disappeared at the sight of the American uniform. They felt that there had already been thrown about them the protecting aegis of the United States.

Pending out assumption of possession there the daily progress of this highly interesting old Spanish town goes droning on. Everyone appreciates the fact that the curtain is about to rise upon a new era, but nothing yet is changed. Gen. Otego, who is in active command of the Spanish troops, makes his daily tour of inspection of the forts, batteries and barracks as if Spain was to continue in control forever. The sentries at the forts still decline to allow Americans or others entrance just as they have for years. Even the censorship of the cable is still vigorously enforced.

MISS SCHLEY RETURNS.

Is Well Satisfied with Herself and Her Visit to Madrid in the Interests of Peace.

Miss Jessie A. Schley, niece of Admiral Schley, who went to Madrid a self-appointed dove of peace and was snubbed by the queen regent, has arrived in New York from Havana in company with Mrs. J. S. Sperry, a government nurse. Miss Schley, in spite of criticisms and snubs, is well satisfied with herself. She even believes that her presence in Madrid did as much for peace as her uncle's cannon.

Her two weeks' visit to Havana was made chiefly to study the conditions there and to meet the members of the peace commission. She had several audiences with members of this commission, and the officials of Havana afforded her every opportunity to see the city. Miss Schley's ambition is to bring about a cessation of all hostile feeling between the two nations and to see that those who have suffered receive the help they need. She went to Washington to see the president. After a brief stay in Washington she will go to her home in Milwaukee.

"I learned in Havana," said Miss Schley, "that two women, political prisoners, were still kept in confinement, although all the men charged with political offenses were released after the declaration of peace. I managed to get a pass into the prison and talked with them. Then I went direct to Gen. Blanco and asked for an explanation.

"He expressed great surprise, saying the fact had not been brought to his notice before. But I was not to be put off, and Gen. Blanco finally signed a paper for the women's release. It was an outrage, but the poor creatures, I hope, are now free."

TO HAVE A COMMAND.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Put Over a Division of Two Brigades Which Will Go to Cuba.

Gen. Joe Wheeler has won the admiration of the war department officials and has been chosen to command the first division of the two brigades of the army of occupation for Cuba, which will be composed exclusively of regulars. It is unusual to choose a volunteer officer to head a command of regular troops, especially when the army is being reduced. It was generally supposed Gen. Wheeler intended to retire from the army and resume his seat in congress, and the action of the war department in assigning him to command of the division was a surprise.

Queen Victoria Wears Glasses.

Queen Victoria, who has of late taken to wearing spectacles in public, has for many years regularly bathed her eyes morning and evening in weak tepid tea. This old-fashioned remedy was in favor with the duchess of Kent.

Religion and War.

Every German soldier carries a four-ounce religious book with the rest of his personal equipment.

Earliest Autograph in Existence.

The earliest autograph in existence is that of Richard II.

An Astute Woman.

"Lon's divorces never cost her anything," said a Chicago woman to another.

"How does she manage it?"

"She always selects an unmarried attorney to take charge of her case and marries him before he presents his bill."—Judge.

Not to Be Expected.

Hicks—I don't believe these stories about people who kill themselves for love; I'm sure I should never do that.

Mrs. Hicks—It's different with you; you only love yourself.—N. Y. World.

WARFARE OF MODERN STYLE.

Gen. Wheeler Talks of Fighting as He Saw It on San Juan Hill Before Santiago.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler thought he knew a great deal of war from his four years of fighting for the confederacy, but the four weeks at Santiago revealed new things to him.

"During the civil war," he said, in a talk about his recent experiences to a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "we fought at close range and there was tremendous noise and smoke. In this war the range of fire was 800 yards or more; there was very little noise, and the use of smokeless powder disposed of the smoke of battle. It seemed strange to me, when the fighting first began, not being able to see any smoke, hearing none of the ordinary noise, and seeing the men fall about me. I saw probably the first man struck in the fight. He was near me, and I went to him just as he had fallen, and could see no mark where he had been struck, though he was in the last agony of death and died in a few minutes. I heard no noise. I had seen nothing, and could not see the wound on him, and yet he was there dying. We undid his belt, and there was just the least hole where the ball had gone right through his body. The range of fire was so great with the modern guns that distance seemed to make little difference in the matter of danger. There is no such thing as seeking safety in the rear of the line of fire. When we got up to within 500 yards, practically the whole army was exposed to the fire, those in the rear being in danger, as well as those forward."

ARMY REORGANIZATION PLAN

Gen. Miles Submits His Ideas Touching the Volunteer Forces to the War Department.

Maj. Gen. Miles has completed his plan for the reorganization of the volunteer forces of the army into corps, divisions and brigades. This plan has been submitted to the war department for approval.

The plan contemplates a reorganization of the volunteer force which has not been ordered mustered out, designates an army of occupation for Cuba, provides for the relief of the army in Puerto Rico and establishes a reserve to relieve the troops in the various islands which will be occupied by the United States.

It is known that the troops of the Seventh corps, now under Gen. Lee, will be designated to go to Cuba, and that troops from the camps at Lexington, Knoxville and Middleton will be selected for Cuban duty.

It is understood that Gen. Miles deals only with organizations, such as corps, divisions, brigades and regiments. The matter of commanding and staff officers will be settled after the mustering out of general and staff officers has been determined.

ENGLISH SOLDIERS SUFFER.

Have Difficulty in Getting Enough to Eat During Maneuvers on Salisbury Plain.

While the transport and commissariat departments of the British army, as exemplified by the admirable conduct of the Soudan campaign, appear to be beyond reproach on active service, there is no lack of allegations that there was a serious breakdown during the recent army maneuvers on Salisbury plain. In the first place, owing to the resources of the war office being inadequate to the demands, the contract for the catering was given to Sir Thomas Lipton, and if the reports are believable the soldiers suffered considerable privations. Indeed, it would seem, some of them suffered so much that they committed offenses, preferring prison to the treatment they were receiving on Salisbury plain. This is corroborated by the fact that the military prisons in the neighborhood were so overcrowded that the officials declared they would not receive any further prisoners.

Besides this, the sufferers from sickness and accidents complain of great neglect. They say they were without food and drink for hours, or until civilians succored them.

EAGLE IS IN DISGRACE.

First Illinois Cavaly Mascot Fights a Stuffed Bird on a Woman's Hat.

From the once proud and lofty position of mascot of the First Illinois cavalry to that of camp "Jonah" has been the fall of "Teddy R.," the American eagle of troop B at Fort Sheridan, Ill. "Teddy R." has been with the regiment since its enlistment and has endeared himself to the members of the camp largely through his proficiency in getting the better of dogs.

The bird, which is attached to a tall pole, has not had a taste of dog for several days. The other morning when a fashionably-dressed woman with a large and many-hued bird in her hat walked beneath the perch of company B's eagle there was trouble. The eagle's rope barely permitted him to reach the stuffed bird with his claws, and while the surprised woman screamed he flew back to his perch with hat, bird and all. When the eagle discovered he had swooped down upon a bird which had been dead some years he tore the millinery to bits.

Liquefied Air.

At a public dinner in Paris the other day the guests were astonished by having liquefied air poured into their glasses of champagne. A year ago the emperor of Germany was offered a glass of liquefied air. He raised the glass in honor of science, but refrained from putting it to his lips; the liquefied air in it would have burned them like red-hot coals.

Good Advice.

Judge Noonan, of San Antonio, Tex., who is a republican, but was elected to congress during the November 6 landslide, is quite a humorist. On one occasion a young lawyer who had just been admitted to the bar asked him for advice.

"What is it you want advice about?" asked Judge Noonan blandly.

"A certain lawyer has been telling everybody that I am donkey. Don't you think I ought to fight him or sue him for damages?"

"Fight him by all means. If you sue him he will prove it on you."—Texas Siftings.

ENERGY IN THE TROPICS.

It is Not Indigenous to the Climate and the Exotic Article Soon Withers.

"Energy doesn't grow down there; I've been in the country long enough to discover that fact," he exclaimed as he cut off a generous piece of rare roast beef.

The vigor with which he spoke and the evident relish with which he masticated the beef left the impression that the speaker had never spent any considerable time in any place where energy was scarce. He had just landed from a Panama steamer, having come from San Francisco by that route, and had made short visits to various Mexican and Central American ports.

"Not only is it not indigenous to the country, but the exotic article always withers and almost always dies," he said, after the keen edge of his appetite had been worn off. Then he ordered a pot of coffee, lighted a cigar and continued:

"After we sailed from San Diego it was several days before we arrived at another port. We crossed the Gulf of California and touched at Mazatlan, in Mexico. I had promised myself that I should go ashore and see every town at which we stopped in Mexico and Central America, so when the fleet of native boats surrounded the ship a party of passengers hired one, and we were soon on our way to the shore. The distance from the place where the ship was anchored to shore was about three miles, and before the distance had been half covered I was impatient and thoroughly disgusted with the lazy movements of the native oarsmen. Our time was limited, too, and that increased my irritation, because I was anxious to see all I possibly could of the place within the short time.

"I jumped ashore at last and hurried up to the town, first to the post office and then to other points of interest. It was in the middle of the day and the sun beat down and reflected again from the white houses and the streets, which were paved with small cobblestones. Scarcely a person was on the street, except the people from the ship. The natives lounged about in their shops or the secluded courts with which each house is supplied. The shop keepers were invariably smoking cigarettes, and it was with difficulty that I induced one of them to rise from his indolent position to supply me with some small purchase which I wished to make.

"Walking rapidly from the post office through the principal street to the cathedral, and then to the markets, and again to the public square, I was in a perspiration before I realized it. But my soul was filled with contempt for the lounging, lazy natives, who, it seemed to me, could do nothing except smoke cigarettes, rest their heads on their hands, and feebly say: 'Manana' (to-morrow). I saw everything there was to be seen and found the party at the landing impatiently awaiting my arrival, so they could return to the ship. While I had done the town throughly I had to admit to myself that I had never been so tired in my life as I was when I reached the deck of the City of Sidney, and stretched myself in a steamer chair to smoke and think over what I had seen.

"My spirits revived when we got under way again and had the benefit of an ocean breeze. I renewed my determination to see all the towns at which we touched—and see them thoroughly. We dropped anchor again a day or so later and I promptly made a bargain with one of the natives to take me ashore. For some inexplicable reason I did not feel half the irritation at the slow movements of the oarsmen that I had felt at the first port. I lounged back in the boat and smoked, and was almost lulled to sleep by the movement of the boat as it rose and fell on the long ocean swells.

"When I reached the shore, however, I shook off the lethargy and started briskly out on my sight-seeing trip. When I reached the public square my enthusiasm began to show signs of 'petering out.' With difficulty I tore myself away from a tempting shady seat and visited the few places of interest. Then I went back to the boat, and although I reached the ship an hour ahead of the time set for departure, I found that all the passengers had returned ahead of me.

"I was determined to see as much of the country as possible, however, so at the next place I again hired a native to row me ashore. I took an umbrella this time, and was weak enough to use it as a shield from the rays of the tropical sun. Arriving on shore, I walked leisurely as far as the post office and back to the boat. Then I sat down on the small pier, smoked cigarettes and watched the lazy motions of the natives rowing barges piled with bags of coffee out of the ship and the empty boats back to the shore again. Very few of the other passengers had come ashore at this place.

"My determination to see the country had not quite all vanished when the anchor was dropped at the next port, and once more I hired a native to take me ashore. When we arrived there I simply sat down in a shady spot and smoked cigarettes. My resentment at the laziness of the natives had all vanished. I said to myself: 'This talk about energetic people coming down here and making money rapidly is all right—for talk. But the man who is able to withstand the enervating influence of this hot and murky air must be made of energy, so that when his vigor was gone he would disappear.'"—N. Y. Tribune.

The Band Was Always There.

A gentlemanly merchant traveler in a railway carriage met a lady and politely rendered her such assistance that she reciprocated by permitting him to talk to her. He became quite friendly, and desired to know where she lived and who she was.

"O," she replied, "I'm only an ordinary little woman, but my friends persist in trying to make me somebody."

"Ah," was the gallant answer, "I am sure they act quite wisely and with good taste."

"You flatter me, sir, and yet I have no doubt a band will meet at the station when I arrive at Windsor."

"Indeed," he replied, in open-eyed astonishment.

"Yes, and the same band always meets me. Isn't that flattering?"

"Very, my dear miss; but may I ask what band it is that is always so honored?"

"O, yes, certainly; it is a husband."

He caught on to the arm of the seat for a minute and then went into the next carriage and bumped his head during the change.—Tit-Bits.

—St. Paul never backslid when he came to a poor boarding house.—Ram's Horn.

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To take effect Sep. 11, 1898.

No. 23 Fr'g't Daily, exc'pt Sun.	No. 1. Pass. Daily.	STATIONS.	No. 2. Pass. Daily.	No. 24 Fr'g't Daily, exc'pt Sun.
a. m.	p. m.		p. m.	p. m
7 00	5 05	Lve.....Bristol....Arr.	12 40	2 30
.....	.....	.....Bristol Shops.....	.....	.....
7 35	5 26	..Walker's Mounnain..	12 14	12 42
7 50	5 36	.....Benhams.....	12 07	12 27
8 21	.....	....Phillips Switch....	.....	11 57
8 24	6 00	.....Abrams Falls.....	11 46	11 53
8 40	6 05	.....Mendota.....	11 40	11 30
9 10	6 18	.....Mace Springs.....	11 26	10 05
9 30	6 26	.....Hiltons.....	11 17	10 50
9 48	6 33	..... Nottingham.....	11 10	10 [illegible]
9 58	6 38	....Moccasin Gap.....	11 05	10 28
10 20	6 4[illegible]	.....Gate City.....	11 00	10 20
10 47	6 57	.....Big Cut.....	10 47	9 50
11 04	7 06	.....Speers Ferry.....	10 39	9 [illegible]
11 17	7 14	.....Clinchport	10 32	9 22
11 27	7 20	....Natural Tunnel....	10 26	9 12
11 46	7 30	....Hortons Summit...	10 15	8 42
11 58	7 37	.....Duffield.....	10 07	8 38
12 20	7 48	.....Wards Mill.....	9 57	8 11
12 45	7 59	. Wild Cat Summirt..	9 47	7 44
1 10	8 15	...E. Big Stone Gap...	9 32	7 16
1 20	8 22	Arr. B. Stone Gap..Lve	9 27	7 00
1 35	8 40	...L. & N. Junction ..	9 15	5 30

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Schedule in effect September 5th, 1897. Standard time.

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(Central time.)

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" " " " west.....	8:30 p. m.
" S. A. & O. train, going south.....	9:10 a. m.
" " " " north.....	7:30 p. m.

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12:25 p. m., No. 16, Daily.
Leave Bristol.—Northbound.
8:10 a. m., No. 4, Daily.
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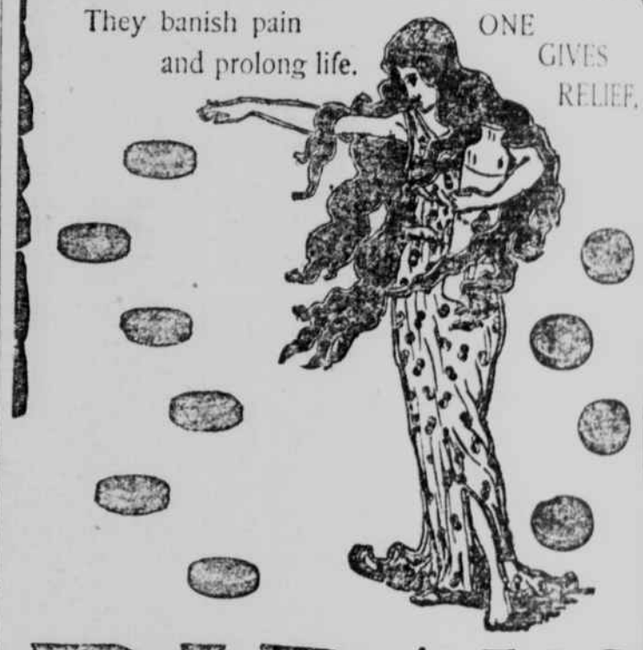

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A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) can now be had at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cents cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty cents to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (10 TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

OUR GRAND OFFER $1.00

To keep our great factory busy, and introduce early our splendid '98 models we have concluded to make a marvelous offer direct to the rider.

For 30 days we will sell samples of our swell '98 bicycles at **net cost to manufacture** and will ship, C. O. D. on approval to any address on receipt of the nominal **sum of $1.00** (if west of Denver, $5). This deposit is merely to show good faith on purchaser's part; if you don't want to send money in advance show your express agent's guaranty for charges one way and we will pay them the other if you don't want the wheel.

SIBERIAN. Highest grade, embodying every late improvement of value, 1⅛ inch imported tubing, [illegible] joints, improved two-piece cranks, arch crown, large detachable sprockets, handsomest finish and decorations, Morgan & Wright quick repair tires, single or double tube, high grade equipment. Special price on sample $30.00

COSSACK. A splendid machine, equal to any for service and easy running. Best [illegible] seamless tubing, two piece cranks, arch crown, detachable sprockets, [illegible] finished and decorated, Morgan & Wright, quick repair tires, single or double tube, high grade equipment. Our special sample price $24.00

KLONDIKE. Best medium grade for 1898. 1⅛ inch tubing, striped and decorated, arch crown, dust-proof bearings, ball retainers, best Indiana or New Brunswick tires, standard equipment. Special price on sample $19.00

NOTE. Choice of Color, Style, Height of Frame, Gear, etc. Fully Guaranteed.

You will be surprised at the appearance and quality of these wheels. Don't wait, order now while this offer is open. Prices will be much higher soon. You can make big money as our Agent, selling for us. We give our agents choice of cash, the free use of a sample wheel, or gift of a wheel, according to work done.

Do You Want Cheap Wheels?

We have numbers of 1896 and 1897 model wheels of various makes and styles, some a little shop-worn, but all new ..... $12.00 to $[illegible]

Wheels Slightly Used, Modern Types, - - $8.00 to $12.00

Our business and reputation are known throughout the country. References, any of the express companies, or any bank in Chicago. Art Catalogue free. Secure agency at once.

The J. L. Mead Cycle Co., - Chicago