Memocratic Hatchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 2, 1898.

The War Department.

The important victories achieved by our armies during the progress of the war with Spain were achieved not because of the superior intelligence, ability or energy of the War Department, but despite of the lack of all these desirable aids to success. Our victories have been won by the superior intelligence, ability, courage and energy of our soldiers in the face of extraordinary difficulties and hindrances originating in the Department of War.

The history of the war, as it is written in the records of Secretary Alger's Depart- at quarantine for a week or more." ment, is one of unparalleled blundering, Another dispatch to the same paper of like date from Norfolk reports that Grant's incompetency and inertness. At Santiago our valorous soldiers wrested victory from the strongly entrenched Spanish forces, and port News, is "waiting for transports to carry them to Porto Rico." they did it under such unfavorable conditions as to render it doubly impressive and imposing. At Tampa the War Department was guilty of every known or con-ceivable form of blundering, beginning with the selection of the site of the camp. Again and again the troops were marched up the hill and down again ; there were not sufficient transports to carry them to Santiago until after the arrival upon the were barbarous, and, as an American, I am scene of General Miles, whose indignant ashamed to speak of them. Dr. Lesser and his staff worked hard, but the lack of food, protests against the delay in furnishing them finally compelled the Secretary of water and medicine was the real cause of War to provide them. The railroads were congested with supplies, which were not made available; the Commissary Departthe horrible condition on the boat.

ment was like a man paralyzed ; disorder lay uncovered right under the saloon, and was the prevailing condition everywhere Even after the expedition was finally started from Tampa by the determination of General Miles, the men were kept in the we had orders to put to sea, the men who ships in close and stifling quarters for eight sewed the bodies up in canvas were dosed dreadful days, during which they suffered intensely and horses died from the effects of the heat. When Santiago was reached two others were buried, and I believe if there were no facilities providently providthe men had had proper food and medicine ed for landing the artillery, or even the orall of them would have been alive to-day dinary supplies, and our impatient heroic soldiers were compelled to assail the enevessel. When we left Santiago we had a my's works without the aid of the guns, small supply of quinine, camphor and sul-phur, but this ran out before we reached which were lying dumb and cold in the holds of the ships, together with tents, Hampton Roads. There was no ice on the clothing, rations and medicines. They similarly fought the fight, carried the steamer, and the sick men were compelled to drink the stale water taken on board in works with their commanding general two or three miles away, stretched in his tent men, all of whom were ill, were compelled from heat exhaustion. The delay of the War Department in sending not only never saw such blundering in my life, from never saw such blundering in my life, from beginning to end, and I believe with proptroops but munitions of war and supplies to Dewey at Manila was even more dilatory er food all the men might have been saved. and more censurable. Manila could and would have been long ago under the Ameris also very bad." ican flag had the most ordinary intelligence and energy directed the operations of the In speaking of the condition of the men he said : "At the yellow fever hospital at Santiago the suffering is terrible. One-War Department.

With reference to the conditions under which our soldiers won the victories of Sanhalf has not been told as to the condition tiago, Inspector General Breckinridge, in of the men. Many of them are lying out his official report of the campaign just pubon the ground with nothing over them, and lished, says : are suffering all sorts of tortures. "There is no ice there, and only a small

"It was seldom, indeed, that the supplies were brought up to the fighting lines in any great excess of their immediate needs, and the entire absence of the usual comforts and conveniences of even the simplest army life during the whole of the expedition, and sometimes of medical essentials even in the hour of utmost need, was one of its most marked features after landing. Even the shelter tents and flies were abandoned and all bivouacked without the wall of the common tent.

clothing. The men are in urgent need of tents. But if white tents are sent to them "The means of expediting the landing of you will make their existence a hell on stores seemed inadequate, even to the last earth. Imagine a wounded man lying on 9 15 9 18 9 28 9 41 9 49 9 53 and it is understood that lighter after his back in a white duck tent, with the lighter ordered to the Cuban coast was hot Cuban sun beating down on him. It sunk at sea, and the lack of quick commnis enough to kill him at once the farmers of Iowa, Illinois and other states SEARS, ROEEVCK & Co., of Chicago, have got the price of open buggies down to \$16.50; Top Bug-gies, \$22 79; Top Surries, \$43.75 and upwards, and they are shipping them in immense nication between the vessels or of any are sent they should be of a blue or brown SAN ANTONIO launches was apparently irremediable. 2 23 9 10 2 26 9 13 color." * * The second proportion of artillery was present on the field to aid the the second proportion of artillery was present on the field to aid the the second proportion of the trip north on the the statement made by Mr. McMillan, and added : "There was no food for the men on the time the trip north on trip north on trip north on the trip north on trip north on the trip north on the trip north on the trip north on trip north HOUSTON 2 37 9 24 they are shipping them in immense numbers di rect to farmers in every state. They send an im-2 39 9 26 2 43 9 30 GALVESTON Arr. A. M. P. M. P.M. mense Buggy Catalogue free, postpaid, to any one who asks for it. This certainly is a big victory for the farmer, but a severe blow to the carriage manufacturers and dealers. 43-27-3m LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. . May 30th, 1898. WESTWARD. can come best from line officers of the other Concho. The food given the sick men It has been in Bellefonte for months. Any reader of this paper might have seen it. It is what everybody de-mands nowadays, but it's what they do not obtain. There's only one me-dium supplies it; and probably only one will ever accomplish it. What is it ! Let Mr. James Rine, of No. 2 Thomas street employed in Crider's planing mill, he says: "I can speak as highly now of Doan's Kidney Pills as I did years ago and my case is pretty good evidence that the cures made by them are not temporary. I have not had any of the severe pains in my back since I used Doan's Kidney Pills while before I suffered intensely. I used to be so bad that I could not put on my shoes and could hardly drag myself around. Though I have had slight touches of backache it never amounted to much. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to nearly a hundred people and I know of those who have had the great-est relief from suffering by using them. I can say that they are reliable and permanent in their effects." Doa is Kidney Pills Greaters. Mailed by Tills of the so post is Kidney Pills or solution of the substitute. "Doa is Kidney Pills for and the great-est relief from suffering by using them. I can say that they are reliable and permanent in their effects." "Doa is Kidney Pills for solution of the so of those and permanent in their affects." "Doa is Kidney Pills for and the solution of the so of the add the solution of the solut MAIL. EXP. Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman sleepers MAIL.| EXP. It has been in Bellefonte for months YOU CAN BELIEVE IT. would have sickened well men. We did STATIONS. arms. A. M. Lv. and reclining chair cars. Harvey dining halls. Ar. A. M. P. M. 9 00 4 10 8 55 4 06 * * * not have proper medical supplies. We did Bellefonte 6 40 6 45 6 48 Bellefonte.... Axemann... Pleasant Gap... Dale Summit... Lemont... Oak Hall ... Gregg... Centre Hall... Penn's Cave... Rising Spring... Zerby ... Coburn... Ingleby. McQUISTION SAYS ITS SO. Maps, time tables and full information furnish-"When the fight was over, though suc-but the men who were just recovering 9 00 8 55 8 52 ed upon application to cessful everywhere, we had no reserves. 4 03 4 00 3 54 3 50 3 46 3 42 3 35 3 30 3 23 3 17 3 08 6 51 from yellow fever and other diseases should 2 34 6 57 * * You'll be glad if, you do and sorry if you dont take advan-tage of the special bargains he is offering now in O. M. CONLEY, have better food than hard tack and beans. GEO. T. NICHOLSON $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ 7 10 7 17 PITTSBURG, PA. ST. LOUIS, MO $\begin{array}{c} 3 & 02 \\ 3 & 10 \end{array}$ them to bivouac without putting up their accommodations were rigged up for them, A LTOONA & PHILIPSBURG CONshelter tents. In other cases the ground had been so wet that it was impossible to cerned fairly well. It was food, water andBUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC. $3 17 \\ 3 25$ NECTING RAILROAD. 7 43 7 50 7 56 8 00 8 08 8 12 8 18 Condensed Time Table in effect December 3 32 3 38 3 02 be protected from it, and so they have been | medicine they needed." Preparatory to reducing his stock to make room for his winter stock of Sleds, Sleighs, &c. Among others he has ...Ingleby...... ddy Mountain. 1st, 1897. $\begin{array}{c} 3 \ 43 \\ 3 \ 51 \\ 3 \ 54 \\ 4 \ 01 \\ 4 \ 08 \\ 4 \ 16 \\ 4 \ 18 \\ 4 \ 22 \\ 4 \ 27 \\ 4 \ 35 \\ 4 \ 39 \\ 4 \ 47 \\ 4 \ 55 \end{array}$ obliged to remain for days and nights in EASTWARD-WEEK DAYS. 2 51 their wet clothing, the same being true of 2 42 A. M. A. M. NOON, P. M. P. 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WESTWARD-WEEK DAYS. 6 47 6 43 6 35 5 40 "The volunteers found it difficult to conthat will almost be given away Don't fail to remember this. 8 58 tend with an invisible enemy, pouring in Most of us were just recovering from yel-...Lewisburg... Montandon... 9 05 an effective fire from a position, impossible low fever, and after having lived on beef Philipsburg.... Osceola Mills. Houtzdale 9 15 to determine. The bayonet was not used tea and other light nourishment in the P. M. A. M. Ar Lv. P. M. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. in the campaign, except as an entrenching hospital, we were compelled to eat corned nember the name, Doan's and S. A. McQUISTION & CO. mey... take no substitute. EASTWARD. 24-43. UPPER END. WESTWARD 43-: 7 SUNDAY TRAINS. BELLEFONTE, PA beef, hard tack and beans on the steamer, * Mixed Ked. and the sudden change was too great for May 30th, 1898. "The lack of mail facilities," the report us. Many of the men were actually worse Tourists. adds, "in the army is criticised as a physically than they were when they left needless deprivation of the soldier. Cuba." The Tribune's report continues : None of the officers or men who came CALIFORNIA IN 3 DAYS * * * ** A. M. P.M. P.M. "The balloon failed to demonstrate its CONNECTIONS.—At Philipsburg (Union Station) with all Beech Creek railroad trains for and from Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Reading, Philadelphia and New York ; Lawrenceville, Corn-ing, Watkins, Geneva, and Lyons ; Clearfield, Ma-haffey and Patton ; Curwensville, DuBois, Punx-sutawney, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Roch-ester. ere had any money, and will be compelled practical value, and really directed fire to depend on their friends until they get the two months' pay due them. They left Cuba before the Olivette arrived with their VIA which did disastrous work among our THE OVERLAND LIMITED troops." Leaves Chicago 6.00 p.m. every day in the year. * * pay, and not one of them had saved his Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. gage. As a result, the officers came to and Portland, with through Sleeping Car accom-General Breckinridge describes the old ester. At Osceola for Houtzdale and Ramsey with P. R. R. train leaving Tyrone at 7.20, p. m. G. M. H. GOOD, Gen. Supt All meals "a la carte" in Dining Cars. the city in their canvas campaign uniforms modations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; Springfield as a begrined and suicidal blunderbuss upon the battle field-"of Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without and did their best last night to hunt their also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California course, it can still administer death to enefriends and arrange for quarters. to San Francisco, Los Angles and Portland. BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. mies, like the obsolete cannon in the ene-This is but a repetition of the blunder-CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. and Or my's trenches did to us, as a pitiful makeing cruelty towards our sick and wounded Condensed Time Table. soldiers which occurred on the Seneca-ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA The blundering which kept at Tampa another convicting chapter in the history of THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE READ DOWN the war department's gross incompetency. our eager, impatient troops from embark-READ UP. ing for Santiago, or kept them sweltering for eight terrible days between decks on an May 16th, 1898. Philadelphia Ledger, Rep. CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS No 1 No 5 No 3 No 6 No 4 No 2 H. A. GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway, NEW YORK, or ordinary two days' voyage, is in line with FRANK IRISH, Traveling Passenger Agent, Marine National Bank Building, PITTSBURG, PA. Bees Sting Horses. keeping our troops from getting to Porto Rico. The *Ledger* yesterday received a let-ter from one of the men who participated in the battles for the taking of Santiago. Heroic Action of Two Birmingham Boys in Behalf of Their Equine Friends. BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-Illuminating Oil. A team hitched to a wagon containing a His letter is dated July 14th, and even at ROAD. Schedule to take effect Monday, Apr. 18th, 1898. barrel of coal oil and belonging to the Birthat time he declared our heroic soldiers mingham seminary was left standing in the were without not only proper clothing and shelter, but sufficient food, bad as the food westward read down vicinity of some bee-hives on the upper EASTWARD STOVE GASOLENE THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FUEL ON THE MARKET. read up was. "Only one mile from the base of supplies." General Breckinridge reports, "our men needed nearly all the necessaries" sting them and they started on the bees to seminary grounds one afternoon last week. †No. 5 †No. 3 No. STATIONS. †No. 2 †No. 4 16 of war and many of the necessaries and all of the comforts of life"—ouly a mile from the base of supplies, they could use their sting them and they started on a run down 8 22 8 50 4 50Salona....... 9 15 5 11 8 46 8 27 8 55 4 55MILL HALL.... †9 10 †5 05 †8 42 WITH IT YOU CAN RUN A VAPOR STOVE FOR ONE-HALF CENT PER HOUR 4 10 10 42 6 38 Mortis..... 8 37 4 13 10 47 6 43 Mortis..... 8 37 4 18 10 53 6 46 .Hunter's Park. 8 31 4 21 10 56 6 50 Filmore.... 8 28 4 25 11 02 6 55 Briarly.... 8 24 4 28 11 05 7 00 Waddles.... 8 20 4 30 11 08 7 03 Lambourn... 8 18 4 40 11 20 7 12 Kumrine.... 8 07 4 44 11 32 7 22 Univ. Inn.... 8 02 4 45 11 65 7 55 .State College... 8 00 4 50 11 60 757 .State College... 8 00
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 ^{†10.55} A. M. Sunday.

 PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR attached to East

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 General Superintendent.

 5 20 5 15 "Did the Inspector General also say that gling and squealing in intense agony, be-W. T. TWITMIRE. General Shafter, when he went to Santiago left behind at Tampa the medical officer in Two boys, Edwin Shoenberger, a student 39-37-17 For Sale by The Atlantic Refining Company.

charge and all of the medical stores and at Yale, who is at home during the sumsupplies for the army of invasion? Did he mer vacation, and Edwin Knode, saw the also call attention to the fact that when those supplies were finally carried to Cuba they were, through gross carelessness, brought back to Tampa without having been unloaded ?'' The condition of affairs at Tampa in recatastrophe from the home of the The condition of affairs at Tampa, in rewith water, and with the assistance of A. spect to the chronic delay in the transpor-

R. Grier, who came up at this juncture, covered the struggling horses with them. tation of troops, does not appear to have improved a whit. A special dispatch from that place of July 31st, to a contemporary, After much difficulty as well as danger, the harness was cut from the horses but being says: "The work of loading the transport Ar-anzas with supplies for Porto Rico will commence to-morrow. The expedition is blind, their eyelids swollen shut, and suffering agony which must have been excrutiating, some time was consumed in remov-ing them to a safe distance. All this time the bees were stinging Mr. Grier and the two boys even through their clothing. here except those from Santiago there will be considerable delay in getting started, as all the vessels from that port are detained Edwin Knode, wearing the thinnest cloth-

The Tribune's report in part is as follows:

"The conditions existing on the boat

amount of medical stores. There is the

greatest need to send help to these men at

once. They need medical supplies, proper

food and clothing. I shall at once make

known to the Red Cross the exact condition

of affairs, and appeal to them and to the

general public to equip a relief ship and send it forward at once. The ship should

have an ice machine, a water distilling

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Mr. McMillan said :

ing, was stung the worst. Both boys had to have the stingers picked from their bodies. The horses were so completely exhausted Brigade, of 5000 troops, in camp at New- that they lay down several times while being led away from the place where they fell. They were stung all over and hor-

The New York Journal the next uay and nounced the arrival at that port of the transport Concho on Sunday from Santiago it and the arrival at that port of the lips. Mr. Grier proposed to snoot one of them last night, supposing it to be beyond recovery, but they both look now as if they it all right in a few days, though it would be all right in a few days, though it troit. He lives with his family in pretty home at dropped into a chair. will probably never be safe to take them 240 Sixth street.

where they can hear the buzzing of bees.

Tourists.

Excess Fares Discontinued

"For thirty-eight hours before we reached Hampton Roads the bodies of three men The North-Western Line has discontinued ex cess fares on the "Colorado Special," which leaves Chicago daily 10:00 a.m., reaching Omaha 11:55 the stench was terrible. Finally, after the health officer refused to allow the bodies to be buried at Hampton Roads, and when with brandy before they were able to handle the bodies. With these three bodies & North-Western on sale at all important points

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| | perialism"; the other the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, formerly United States minister to France, etc., in a paper bearing the caption "The Territory | ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. (FRISCO LINE) |
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| | and France," by Emile Ollivier, the French statesman, who warmly espouses the American cause. Professor Woolsey, of Yale, also will write of "Spain and her American Colonies." | AND-ST. LOUIS- |
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Travelers Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 30th, 1898.

VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg,

5.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.

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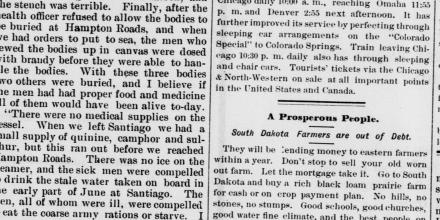
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Given Freely to Others.

lines had been in the possession of James H. Wal- about a cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mr. Wallace is an expert accountant and book-broke an ulcer on my leg and nearly fainted.

He was marked by misfortune from his birth, The paper was lying on the floor, the articles ex-

forgot it.

that afternoon.

"One day in the fall I read a newspaper article

for Pale People. It interested me, but I quickly

"That afternoon while moving some books

"The pain made me sick. I stopped work and

"Then I again saw that newspaper article. The

"I read it through again carefully and decided

to give the pills a fair trial. The cure described

"I sent for a box of pills at once and took some

"When one box was finished my friends re-

"Eight boxes cured me completely-there was

Mr. Wallace made affidavit to the truth of his

story before Robert E. Hull, Jr., a Notary Public.

Thousands of similar cases illustrate the une-

quaked power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

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PESKY NUISANCE.

posed as though forcing me take warning.

in the paper was like my own case.

"From that day I began to mend.

marked upon my improved looks.

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A STRONG NATION-Consists of strong men and healthy women, and health and strength depend upon pure, rich blood which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A nation which takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla every year is laying the foundation for health. the wisdom of which will surely show itself in years to come. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate