

THE HERALD

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Progress of the War.

It can scarcely be said that any new features in connection with the war have manifested themselves since our last issue. Rumors have been equally as false as in any week since war was declared, and reports have been equally as contradictory as the prospects of a genuine battle on sea or land, send about as remote as ever. Additional reports regarding the encounter at Guantanamo say that the Spanish sharpshooters, in their encounter with the United States marines, fired with deadly effect, and that a number of Americans were killed and wounded. Following close on this intelligence, we are informed from Washington that the administration has decided upon an aggressive plan to drive the Spaniards out of Cuba. We are told that large forces will be landed in all parts of the island and that they will force a junction and battle from one coast to the other. We were to believe all the reports of the bombardment of Cuban batteries, we should be obliged to conclude that along the whole coast. We are once more informed that Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet bombarded the batteries at Santiago de Cuba at daylight on the 16th; that for two hours the ships pounded the batteries at the right and left of the entrance, only sparing El Morro, where Lieut. Hobson and his companions of the Merrimac are imprisoned; that the western batteries, against which the main assault was directed, were badly wrecked; that one was completely shattered, and in the others the guns were dismounted. We are further told that, at first, the Spaniards replied passionately and wildly; impudently, then most of their guns were deserted. Of course, according to this account, not a ship was struck nor a man injured on the American side. What an extraordinary immunity from danger these Americans possess, to be sure! Other equally unconfirmed reports have been circulated to the effect that Admiral Sampson had been reinforced by several hundred Cubans, and that his forces at Guantanamo were in a very satisfactory condition.

had been occupied by the troops under General Ballester, that the men under General Garcia were operating with the American forces; that the United States marines and Cubans attacked the Spanish camp situated five miles from the American entrenchment; that they completely routed a force of 4,000 Spaniards breaking up their camp and destroying the well which supplied them with water. We are informed that, in this wonderful undertaking, only one American was slightly wounded and two Cubans were killed and four wounded, but that the Spanish loss was believed to be forty killed. On Friday last, we were told from Washington, that it was doubtful whether or not any movement upon Havana could be inaugurated till the autumn; that General Miles was expected in Washington, and that he was likely to receive a serious rebuke; for his conduct of affairs at Tampa, had been such as to raise a decided doubt as to his ability as an executive officer. Friday's advices from Washington also contained the following: A vital blow at Spain is to be struck, and sensational developments are reported scheduled to occur in July. While the army is engaged with movements against Santiago and Porto Rico, the navy will be getting in readiness to descend upon the coast of Spain and the Canary Islands. This plan first developed in the President's mind. When it became apparent that the prospects of peace were extremely remote they at once felt the necessity of striking a fatal blow at Spain, which would compel her to sue for peace without the necessity of sending a large army to Havana and sacrificing thousands of lives. Important steps have been taken towards preparing the fleet which will either bombard the seacoast cities of Spain or capture the Canaries. Right on the heels of this comes the information that the naval service at Washington got another scare on the 17th. The report was received that the Cadiz fleet had sailed. The report was a surprise, as all advices for the previous week warn that the fleet was not to sail for several weeks. Reports in the day trustworthy later come that the squadron consists of twenty vessels and that shortly after leaving Cadiz the fleet was divided, part going westward and part passing into the Mediterranean. Reports all come from reliable sources and among the naval men the belief is equal to conviction that fears are to be realized and an attempt is to be made to bombard the New England Coast. A Madrid despatch of the 18th said: Fresh contingents of troops are being constantly called to the colors, and there is great activity in the War and Navy departments. Work on the fortifications at the different ports of Spain is being actively pushed and it is asserted that a third squadron of warships is to be formed of the Cardinal Cisneros, Lepanto, Alfonso XIII, and other cruisers. Cadiz is to be the rendezvous of this squadron.

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TUESDAY, July the 7th, will be a red letter day in the history of China Point. On that day will be held the Tea Party in aid of the new chapel at that place. You may be sure the affair will be an immense success. Make no other arrangements for that day. An excellent programme will be rendered at the commencement exercises at Notre-Dame Convent this evening. A large attendance is anticipated, and an evening of rare intellectual enjoyment may be looked forward to. See advertisement in this paper. THE Schooner Esmeralda arrived at New York, from Genoa, via Naples and Gibraltar on the 16th, bringing six shipwrecked seamen of the schooner Gypsum Princess, of Parraboro, N. S., which was sunk at sea on the 14th. The captain and his wife and four others were drowned. In the chamber of Deputies, Paris, on the 16th, confidence was voted in the Government by 205 to 272. Later in the day the Melne Ministry was defeated by a vote of 296 to 246. The result created great excitement and caused an uproar in the lobby. The Government subsequently resigned and Ribot was asked by the President to form a ministry. THE "Nigel Tea" to be held at Kinkora on Tuesday July the 5th, cannot fail to attract an immense gathering. The programme embraces so many features that we are in gathering of this kind, that it will be extremely difficult to remain away from Kinkora on that date. Read the advertisement in this day's HERALD. MR. BLAIR, Minister of Railways, with his family has gone on a holiday trip to Europe. Mr. Tarte also crosses the Atlantic, ostensibly to inspect, at the expense of the Dominion, the great harbors of England some time ago. The travelling expenses of these gentlemen and their families on this vacation trip will constitute quite an item in the public expenditure. But they will have it sufficient to tell the people they are economists. THE will of the late William Dodd has been admitted to probate. The estate consists of personal and real property, the estimated value of which is \$60,000. The following charitable bequests have been made: \$500 to each hospital, \$500 to St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$500 to poor fund of Methodist (Irish) church, \$500 to the Bible Society, \$500 to F. M. C. A. library fund. The residue of the estate after the payment of one or two special bequests, will be divided among his brother and sisters and the legal representatives of a deceased sister. The will is dated Nov. 27, 1892, and is witnessed by Robert Campbell, and P. W. Carver, Messrs. E. L. Hazard and H. J. Cundall are the executors. MR. WILLIAM DODD, whose death notice appears in this issue, was found dead in his room on Thursday morning last. Mr. Dodd was a widower, his wife having died a few years ago. He had no children. He had been living in the city during the winter, and had moved to his residence on Mount Edward Road only a couple of weeks previous to his death. It appears that he had been drinking, and fell face downwards, in which position he was found dead by the domestic in the morning. Mr. Dodd was for many years the leading newspaper of this city, and had accumulated considerable wealth. He was a broad-minded and public spirited citizen. A very sad and shocking accident occurred at St. Dunstan's Mills, about eight miles from this city on the Loyalist Road on Saturday morning last, by which Mr. Martin Hogan lost his life. He is in company with his nephew, Arthur Hogan, and two others drove out to St. Dunstan's Mills to fish trout. Martin made a raft of logs and went out on it to the middle of the mill pond. The raft then parted and he was precipitated into the water. He soon sank to the bottom and was unable to get up. He was notified, and he proceeded to the scene of the accident. He made a raft and recovered the body, which was found in about eight feet of water. The coroner was then notified and a jury being empanelled a verdict in accordance with the above facts was returned. Deceased was about 35 years of age and a journeyman. His funeral took place from St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. A sad accident occurred in Sturgeon Bay near Georgetown, on Wednesday last, by which Mr. John J. Jeffrey of Georgetown lost his life. He, in company with his two sons, Edward and Robert, was returning from the fishing grounds, when a squall overtook them and capsized the boat. Edward was a good swimmer and succeeded in placing his brother on the spar which remained over water. He then turned to save father, but was hurried to see his apparently helpless boat a short distance away floating low downwards. A few minutes later it sank from view. Edward then made his way back to the boat where his brother was and there both perished. Mr. Jeffrey was a native of Portsmouth, England. 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BRITAIN PROTECTS THEM ALL.

AND ALL GO TO JAMES PATON & CO.

For Carpets and Clothing.

If there's any doubt in your mind as to which store really enjoys the confidence and esteem of the great shopping public drop into Paton's some time to-morrow. It will send the blood tingling through your veins and make your heart palpitate with gladness to mingle with a crowd that plainly has in view an object—the exchange of dollars that are theirs for the worthy wears upon our shelves. It will do you good to spend a half an hour in a house where neglect finds no resting place and dull moments are unknown. Honesty and integrity are the lessons which our values teach; they're principles of which the people never tire, if they be consistently preached. By their deeds should individuals be judged, and by the same process of reasoning do we court the most careful investigation. Our business methods have been weighed in the balance of public opinion, and the liberality of one's patronage is proof that they have not been found wanting. Seeing is believing. There's proof enough here if you want it.

We do the largest Carpet business, we do the largest Dress Goods business, we do the largest Dry Goods business.

See our 35c Lace Curtains, see our 25c all wool Hose, see our 25c Men's Hose, see our Men's Shirts at 20c, see our Ladies' Vests at 10c, see our Men's Under Clothing at 50c, see our unadorned Shirts at 40c—it's worth any half dozen of any trash at 25c each, see our Linen Collars at 10c, see our Caps, Tweeds and Serges at 10c and 15c, see our Men's Navy Blue Caps with leather peaks at 35c, see our Scotch Tweed at 90c, see our Canadian Tweed at 35c, see our English Serge at 32c, see our American Organized Cottons at 16c, see our Patch Work Cottons at 18c and 20c, 1,000 Men's Caps at 15c and 25c, 2,000 Men's Flannel Shirts all prices, Hundreds of Trimmed Hats from \$1.00 up, imported Tweeds in great variety.

Bring us in your Wool.

JAS. PATON & CO.

Dress Goods.

A magnificent assortment, including all the latest makes and best materials.

LADIES

Will find it to their advantage to patronize our Dress Goods Department.

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We have a beautiful assortment from 10 cents a yard up to \$1.50.

TIME