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ANOTHER GLORIOUS AMERICAN VICTORY.

General Shafter, commanding the United States forces in Cubs, has in the week since his landing on that anfortunate Island dally fought and won victories over the Spanish forces.

The culminating battle took place on Friday last when for five miles east and a days when a bloycle, or a sporting or north of Santlago there was one continuous struggle. The Americans, volunteers and conceive is their first duty to become a regulars, fought as became their race, and drove the Spaniards from every point, Several thousand volunteers from

Michigan and Massachusetts just landed from the'r farms and offices, dld splendidly, while Reserved's Rough Riders broops of New York "blueblooded" young swells, drove everything before them, The regulars too fought well and bravely,

The victory cost the Americans many lives fully fifteen hundred being killed and wounded.

(leneral Shafter on Saturday occupied the heights overlooking Santlago within three quarters of a mile of the city and Cobourg, and other centres nearer home demanded its surrender. The foreign consuls asked for a truce for twenty-four hours in order to remove women and children. That was granted by the victorious American (teneral,

Mesnwhile on Sunday morning Admiral Corrers in command of the Spanish first, allowing their sone and daughters to beattempted to escape from the harbor; but the reserts under Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley sank, blew up or ran Commodore Schley sank, blew up or ran leaders in the bleyele "meets" and ashore such and every one of the famous "clubs," that is, to lay down rigid rules of

Thus the American Republic had elableons cause to glosly the 4th July 1909, a glorification in which Drittshere

The unfortunate Spaniards have been lill ted, lill-ted except by a few good general like Idnares, ill disciplined, and lill armed. Contractors for years are majority of the visitors were highly reputable; but certain independent organizations had come along unlayted and unsought. It was quite evident within ten minutes of their raining and the equipment and discipline abonimable. Still they were nearly man for man with the Americans; they held the chosen positions; every ace that cuming could device was resorted to by the Spaniarde, and they should, with all their disabilities have defeated the Americans had they been and of the little fight stelf. But as in Wellington's time they have proven themselves good. everywhere heartly jide.

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Such a spectacle as that presented by Admiral Corvers in running away and having his first ignominiously destroyed is without parallel in history. Admiral Montijo in Mantia at least stood his ground in his old tabs; but Cervers, with modern vessels, ran. How much better would it not have been had he lost his men and his ships in a square, stand up fight! Honor would at least have been preserved to Spain and to the poor sailors and the losses would have been no greater. Besides, the Americans would have much preferred a glorious victory in battle to annihilating a supparage appears. anthilating a runaway enemy.

The Spaniards have fully sustained the

reputation this journal gave them on the opening of the war. The Americans have also fully upheld our prediction. The statement was rentured that one American on the average would thrash twesty Spaniards. They have fully done so, for though numbers were about equal, the preponderance favoring the United States, yet the advantage of position, climate and selection of ground all gave the Spaniards a terrible advantage.

Canadians are proud of their Yankee cousins. The pride is greater when one remembers that fifteen to eighteen of every hundred are Canadians.

May the alliance long continue!

THE BICYCLE MEETING IN PETER. BORUUGH.

A very competent authority, one shore daily duty brings him into contact with the facts bearing on the case, stated last week that the bloycle has developed and The Mictoria Warder engendered more losseness in morals among the male and female population, more degradation of man and womanhood and more orime than any other single cause of the times. An observer cannot but endorse that assertion. The facts are evident on every hand. One need not go beyond Peterboro, and the trains leading abundant evidence in support of the degrading tendency of the bloycle craze.

There is no doubt but thousands find and make the bloycle a source of honest locomotion and downright assistance in every day life. Those are the exceptions. Concurrent with the "drawn face," "bwlsted jaw," "bowed legs," "dlseased heart," and "contracted chest," one usually finds the "tobasso mouth," "whiskey breath," and "boorish vulgar

Every good eltizen encourages manly athleties and none more so than the writer. But "manly" manners never consist in rudeness and vulgarity. Nowschool or college crowd leave home they "common nulsance." No one has any serious objections to their "calle" and "yelle" as a train draws out; but in any ordinarily regulated clab no running up the day previously and only three weeks and down through the coaches should ever be permitted, and above all, no unseemly conduct or noises should be allowmade up of Fexas cowboys and several ed by their own efficers. Should such mleconduct, however, prevail, then the rallway conductors should promptly sup-

Without specifying persons, the departing young "toughs" from Peterboro on Omdurman. According to the latest Dominion day have brought no credit to themselves, their families or their home towns. From Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg, and other centres nearer home certain young "pupples" went wild. Their conduct was simply disqueting and disgraceful. In Peterboro itself it was

The bleyele habit is annually falling Into disrepute. Respectable people dread come associates with such company as they

are at times bound to fall in with. conduct for guidance of members, and to enforce them to the letter. Much atronger pressure must also be exercised over the young "toughe" on the occasion of these outings. Such is easily applied. Some years ago a large "True Blue" and

If you cannot get beef, the misconduct of the tobacco chewing toughs had always most seriously reflected

on them.

Let a firm hand and if necessary vigorous rule be applied to the youn blovele "tough," and the community will be the gainer.

Some are enrolled under assumed This was done to avoid the pennames. This was done to avoid the pen-alties of enlisting under the neutrality laws; but they would never be enforced. The correct name and address should in each case be given so that friends might the more readily trace them in case of their being billed or wounded. But the boys will assuredly not bring discredit on their own or their adopted flag.

MEDALS FOR PETERANS OF FENIAN

The Minister of Militia, Hon. Dr. Borden, has been successful in bringing to a conclusion the negotiations for medals for those actually taking part in the Fenian raids of 1866 and 1870.

In this district are many who were on duty in those stormy times. It is to be

duty in those stormy times. It is to be regretted that all then in the service cannot receive the medal—only those being eligible who were actually on the front, or on some special duty or at a point where an attack was expected.

Those wishing to apply for the medal are required to fill in a declaration, with one of a "comrade," specifying the time, place and nature of the duty perturmed. These forms can be obtained from Col. Deacon, or Col. Sam. Hughes, M.P., Lindsay. No time should be lost in making application.

STRANGE CONDUCT OF MR. N. CLARAE WALLACE.

In another column appears a revelation ment Mr. Clarke Wallace's action in Orange and political matters.

It is now known that he joined with the Liberals in the general election to assist in defeating Conservatives, both publicly and privately.

It is known that he has refused to condemn or censure the iniquitous Manitobs School Law of Laurier and Greenway. He was not given an office under or in the Laurier Government.

He professed that others were packing the Grand Orange Lodge, while they were really asking their friends to remain away in order to heal over the unfortunate trouble created by him.

He actually both last year and this wrote letters urging his special friends to attend the Grand Lodge; and, thus packed it to cleat himself again.

ed it to elect himself again.
The article is a revelation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The murder of the London, Ont., polillustration that goes to show why the tramp should not be tolerated. But what are you going to do with him?

To Orush the Khalifa.

SIR H. KITCHENER'S ARMY OF 20,000 MEN BRING RAPIDLY ORGANIZED FOR AN ADVANCE ON KHARTOUM.

London, July 4. - The British force that is to advance upon Khartoum next month under Sir H. Kitchener, and complete the defeat of the Khalita, is now being organized, and will consist of 22 battalions of infantry, about 15,000 strong, 1,500 cavalry, 38 guns, 12 Maxims, and 700 mounted men on camels and horses. The British division under Major-General Gatacre will contain 8 regiments of infantry, a regiment of lancers, and a squadron of hussars, while the Egyptian division under Major-General Hunter will include 15 regiments of Egyptians and Soudanese. 8 squadrons of cavalry, two Krupp batteries, two Maxim batteries, 8 squadrons of cavalry, and two batteries of horse artillery. The force will start about the middle of August, and reach Omdurman before Michaelmas day.

Ehalifa's Last Stand.

London, July 5.—Despatches from Cairo, Egypt, state that Sir Herbert Kitchener has started for Berber, and will not return to Cairo before the fall of and there to await the attack of the Angle-Egyptian force. The Khalifa is evidently determined to defend Omdurman to the last. Colonel Maxwell, Colonel Macdonald, and many other officers have also left here for the front.

The Fost of July 5th in an editorial labors hard to give Mr. George McHugh credit for making Lindsay a port of entry oredit for making Lindsay a port of entry and registration and as carefully neglected to give credit to any one else. Now why is this? Dr. Burrows, not only this year but last moved in the matter. Resolutions of council this year and last were forwarded to the Minister through Mr. McHugh is simply as using his public position at the request and in the interest of his countit-

Strange Conduct of Mr. N. Clarke Wallace. 23883

ED, WARDER.

CANADIANS IN THE UNITED

STATES SERVICE.

Fully fiteen per cent of the sallors and marines in the Cuban United States fleets are Canadians. Lindsay town alone furnishes a goodly number. The boys may be trusted to give a good account of themselves. Some are enrolled under assumed Some weeks ago you obliged me by

for a letter from Mr. Wallace repudiating and correcting it yet such has never appeared. Indeed, one traveller up this way recently informed me that it was generally supposed that Mr. Wallace either wrote or inspired the article himself. What kind of a fellow is McLean of The World? Surely he does not command much respect in the party! Yet, that traveller told me that McLean and Wallace were actually setting themselves up as leaders. When they get to be the leaders of the Conservative party it will be nearly time for all self respecting politicians to get out of it. clans to get out of it.

class to get out of it.

Last year you told me long before the Windsor annual meeting that you hoped your friends would remain away, because Mr. Wallace was up to his old game of packing the Grand Lodge. I knew that personally, but I guess you know something about how he used to do it, for you get the credit for having managed him until two years ago at Collingwood. You gave me the reason, further that Wallace could easily be beaten by Senator Clemow of Ottawa; your brother, James L. or Ottawa; your brother, James L. Hughes of Toronto; E. F. Clarke, M.P., of Toronto; Robt. Birmingham or by anyone of several others you named; but you refused to allow your own, or any other name to be put in nomination against Mr. Wellsen for any other name to be put in nomination against Mr. Wallace; for, you said, it would mean a division in the order, and while you would not favor Wallace for Grand Master, you were loyal to the noble old order, and would never intentionally be the means of dividing it. You took the same line this year, only you refused, I believe, to attend any of the sessions of the Grand Lodge.

When I read the article in the Toronto

World and then peruse the circular letter

sent privately by Mr. Wallace to his own special friends, asking them to attend at O:tawa the arrant hypocrisy rather

What is Mr. Wallace's aim? In the What is Mr. Wallace's aim? In the old days we were rallied to reelect him Grand Master because he wished to supplant Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the Government. Then when he became Controller of Customs we still reelected him to secure a seat in the Cabinet. At Halifax, I believe, the cry was that he could settle the Manitoba school question if reelected, for he would be in the Cabinet sure. It is generally reported that after Sir generally reported that, after Sir ackenzle Bowell became Prime Minister, Mr. Wallace offered to go into the Cabinet after the Remedial order was issued; but that Sir Mackenzie would not have him

er, Hugh John Macdonald, Hon Mesers. Haggart, Montague or others and has given it to be known that he aspires to the leadership. Were it not so Indi-cious it would be disgusting.

However, it is but fair to you and others that the truth should be known regarding the way Mr. Wallace has worked the Grand Lodge for two years. I, therefore, send you the enclosed letter over his own signature to let you and the public see how he packed the lodge, and thus

secured his own election. You and Mr. Birmingham and Mr. E. F. Clarke are rather severely critized by many of us for not fighting him; but still your own excusethe desire to avoid serious dissensions in the Orange order and in the conservative party seems plausible. But my idea is that there can never be proper union or harmony until Mr. Wallace's schemes are made public and he stands before the Orange Order, and the Conservative party in his true light. When the Orangemen realize the part he has played in sending out such letters as the following, and in inspiring such articles as the one herewith from the Toronto World; and when the Conservative party realizes fully his alli-ance with the Liberal party in 1896, and knows he is in opposition now merely be-cause the Liberals refused to recognize him after the elections, they being powerful enough without him, when all these are fully understood then there may be union. But, while Mr. Wallace is permitted to pursue such courses as he has since 1895 in Orange and political affairs, there can never be union or peace in either body. His aims are first seifish for his own personal advancement, and second, vengeful in seeking to injure in public life most only better men than he has ever een. His methods too are private in-

trigue and duplicity.

But the following articles speak for themselves. I first attach the article which it not written by Mr. Wallace for the World at least was not repudiated or corrected by him; and second, his private circular to his own special friends urging attendance at the Grand Lodge.

Yours very truly, ALGUMA.

The following is the famous Toronto World article, inspired, or at all events not repudiated, by Mr. Wallace.

"DOWNING" CLARKE WALLACE. The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Orange Order is to be held in a couple of weeks. For some years now Clarke Wallace has been head of the order and we believe he is a candidate for re-election Not, however, that Mr. Wallace desires the office, or that he does not wish to see it go round; but certain events of the seed to but certain events of the past few years in connection with Canadian politics and the efforts of certain individuals to drive him out of the order, because he opposed the remedial oill, have forced Mr. Wallace to again become a candidate, Ordinarly, The World would not interfere with the domestic concerns of the Orange Order, but, as the attempt is being made by certain discredited politicians in this country to punish Mr. Wallace for his attitude on the Manitoba school question, by design the country to punish Mr.

this country to punish Mr. Wallace for his attitude on the Manitoba school question, by driving him out of the Grand Mastership, we think it our duty to direct the attention of the public and the members of the order to the real situation.

Mr. Wallace saw fit to leave the Conservative Government more than two years ago, when it was determined to introduce a remedial bill, and, because Mr. Wallace took that step, he made himself objectionable to a number of Conservatives, who are also Orangemen, but who professed to be Conservatives before they were arything else. These men have

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eavored in every way possible, to bring about a deposition of Mr. Wallace from the chief executive office in the Orange Order, and they are doing it under the guise of being the accredited agents of the Conser vative party. They are endeavoring to capture the delegates to Grand Lodge. The movement is engineered in part by Mr. Robert Birmingham, the paid secretary of the Conservative executive of Contario assisted by the content of the conservative of the conservative executive of the conservative executive of the content of the conservative executive executive of the conservative executive that Sir Mackenzle would not have him in, hence the true cause of Mr. Wallace's resignation.

But, now his henchmen say; reelect Mr. Wallace and he will be leader of the Conservative party. Indeed, it is known that Mr. Wallace himself has pointed out the fatility and impossibility of success to the party under Sir Charles Tupper. Hon. Mr. Foster, Hugh John Macdonald. Hon.

Mr. Foster, Hugh John Macdonald. Hon. on for knowing that Sir Charles has no sympathy whatever with the move-ment, and when Mr. Foster's attention is called to the matter, he will also, we believe, be able to repudiate what is being done in his name. The gentleman whom these anti-Wallace

men propose to use to effect their end is Mr. E. F. Clarke, M. P. for West Toronto and who, it is claimed, can "down" Mr Wallace for the Grand Mastership if a suffi ciently developed organization under eged Conservative auspices can be secur ed to cantrol the vote in the Grand Lodge Now, if there is any man in Canada who can less afford to antagonize Mr. Wallace for his conduct on the school bill it is Mr. E. F. Clarke, the editor of the Orange Sentinel. That gentleman, by his ability and his long connection with the order, is certainly entitled to recognition. and, no doubt, he will soon come to the chair, but he cannot afford to be made the tool of Robert Birmingham and the other discredited elements of the Conservative party is this province. Those trading politicians who helped to drive D'Alton McCarthy out would drive Mr. Wallace out. But this is not a good time to punish Conservatives for standing by Manitoba. From all that The World can gather, there is very fair prospect for re-organiz ation and consolidation of the Conservative party in Ontario, but there will never any such re-organization as long as it directed by Robert Birmingham and h associates. They must step down. At all events, the Orange Order will forever hav lost its usefulness in this country if allows itself to be used as a tub to wash the dirty linen of any political party, and Mr. E. F. Clarke can easily realize his

future, if he cares to do so, by rubbing the This is Mr. Wallace's canvassing circular to pack the Grand Lodge. Private. OTTAWA, May 10th, 1898.

MY DEAR SIR AND BRO., -As you are aware the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of British America takes place in Ottawa on Tuesday the 31st of May 1898. In the past we have had to combine to In the past we have had to combine to-gether to maintain the integrity of the Loyal Orange Association and carry it through the many difficulties that beset its pathway. That we have been success-ful in our past efforts the proud position now occupied by the Orange Association in the estimation of the public and the in-creased Love and Loyalty of Orangemen to the old order bears ample testimony to the old order bears ample testimony. At no time in our history has the old association been in a more healthy and prosper-ous condition. With a steadily increasing membership we can look back with satisfaction to the past and look forward with confidence to the future, feeling assured that if we are but true to the principles of that if we are out true to the principles of the Loyal Orange Association will be a powerful factor in the process of moulding public opinion in our beloved country. While we have thus cause to congratu-

late ourselves in our present position I would be untrue to my position as your Grand Master were I to fail to warn you that the evil influences which threatened that the evil influences which threatened us in the past are still alive and active and if allowed to prevail in our Councils may very seriously injure if they do not ultimately wreck the association. If we are united in our opposition to these influences we may defy the machinations of the enemies of our beloved association and nemies of our beloved association and confound their devices. I would ask you then as a special favor to make every effort to be at Ottawa at the coming meeting.

I would be pleased to have a reply from

you at your earliest convenience.
Yours faithfully and fraternally,
N. CLARKE WALLACE.

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