A comparison of the ships shows that the Brene was much the superior to either of the itwo American vessels, and in tonnage was almost as large as the Raleigh and Concord (together. From this it is inferred that the retirement of the Irene was from motives of general policy, rather than from any disposition to try conclusions with the two FORCE TAKES THE PLACE OF ARGUMENT American ships.

The Irene is a protected cruiser, built of isteel, with three screws, two funnels and General Shafter Has His Army so two military masts, 4,400 tons. Its protected deck is of steel, three inches thick Its armament consists of twenty-four 6-inch guns, eight 10-pounders, four torpedo tubes and one torpedo vedette boat.

The Raleigh has a protected deck of one and a quarter inches thickness and the half inches. Together the two American boats have about forty 6-inch guns, four must fall by the sword. gatling guns, eight torpedo tubes. In armor the German ship was much stronger than the Americans, but in guns the Americans had the advantage in number and general effectivenes.

In general there appears to be no disposition to look upon the action of the Irene as a menace which will require explanation It was thought at first that this first outward show of force on the part of the German ships might lead to an inquiry by this government as to the purposes of Germany. Thus far, however, there is no disposition to make such inquiry, or to attach strenueve import to the incident.

### OHIO TROOPS START SOUTH

for Tampa-Volunteers at Target Practice.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, July 13.-The engagement begins. First Ohio cavalry broke camp at an early cously and the work of loading today re- cut off from reinforcements. equired but a short time. Six trains were trequired to move the command. No moving torders for other regiments have yet been

Nearly all the regiments in the park are mow working several hours each day on ttarget practice. A number of ranges have lbeen established and each command is alllowed so much time at one of them. The Sunday afternoon, was ordered stopped (target practice is a regular part of the department work and this most important ffeature, which at first seemed to be over-Hooked, is being given proper attention.

iDr. 'T. C. McCleve has been placed in ting Major Thomas C. Kimball, who is astsigned ito go with the Third corps. Dr. pare now on the active list of the army.

John W. Guttman, company M. Thirtsffirst Michigan volunteer infantry, died at final and although no firing was ordered, he the Read house in Chattanooga this morn- at once began preparations for the coming ting of typhoid malaria after an illness of struggle. General Randolph's ten light some weeks duration. The remains were batteries were ordered rushed from the sent to his former home, Monroe, Mich., for landing place at Juragua and a change in unterment.

ting and reported at the headquarters of (General Brooke, 'The governor was accompanied by the following party: J. A. Rose, secretary of state: James McCullough, state auditor; A. M. Tenner, throther of the govcorner and wartier of the state penitentiary; ffield. After meeting General Brooke the party went to the camps of the Illinois regtiments, where they were received with much enthusiasm by the officers and men. Commanding officers are beginning to enforce discipline more rigidly, the main ofthree months' labor and to pay a fine of \$20. W. B. Whitehorn, Company G, Sixth

ste pay a fine of \$60 and deprived of all privileges for a period of two months. The exemplary sentences are having a de-cidedly beneficial effect on the volunteers who are beginning to realize what war means. Absence without leave is punished thy a fine of from \$2 to \$10 and from one to three weeks in the guard house, owing

to the character of the offense Judge Newman of the United States disthis count for the mertions district Georgia goday iggues a decage granting the petition of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace of Resser, who asket for the release of their non, W. E. Washner, a minor, from Company M. Elgith Mannachusetts, with which he find enlisted without the consent of his parents. The young man will be sent home immediately.

### CAMARA'S SOUADRON SIGHTED

Admiral Steers for Cartagena and Engages in Constant Gun Practice.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) GIBRALTAR, Spain, July 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A steamer just arrived from the Mediterranean reports having sighted Admiral Camara's squadron steering in the direction of Cartagena. Gun practice was constantly cargried on on board the war ships as long as they were in sight.

Du Bose and Carranza Sail. MONTREAL, July 13.-Messrs. Du Bosc and Carranza sailed today on the Dominion line steamer Ottoman. With them went a petty officer and two sailors of the steamer Panama, captured at the beginning of the war. These are the men who accompanied Carranza on a schooner on his recent mysterious trip. Carranza had his beard shaved off and went to the boat with a false beard.

### FROM LOWELL, MASS. The Home of Hood's Sarsaparilla-

"A swelling as big as a large marble came under my tongue. Physicians said it was a cemi-transparent tumor and must be operated upon. I felt I could not stand it, and as spring came began to take my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The bunch gradually decreased and finally disappeared. I have had no sign of its return, I am glad to praise Hood's Sareaparilla." MRS. H. M. COBURN, 8 Union St. Lowell, Mass. Get HOOD'S. Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

The Omaha Bee Map of Cuba Coupon

Present this Coupon with 10c for

A Map of Cuba. A Map of the West Indies.

By Mail 14 cents.

## BY THE SWORD

General Toral's Refusal to Surrender Means

Fighting is Near.

Placed that He Will Destroy Everything in Front of it When Action Begins,

OFF JURAGUA, July 12 .- (Via Kingston, Jamaica, July 13.)-All the negotiations for Concord a protected steel deck of one and a a peaceful surrender of Santiago de Cuba ended in utter failure today and the city

General Toral, the Spanish commander, has finally and definitely refused to accept Shafter's proposal for an unconditional surrender, and the American army now only awaits the word of its general to begin the final struggle

Just when the attack will begin depends on the time which will ensue before General Randolph can land his batteries, as it is definitely settled that the forward move ment will not begin until the army is fully backed up by the big guns, the absence of which cost so many lives during the previous engagement. General Randolph's movement began early this morning and tenight, out of ten batteries, but one of four guns had succeeded in making its way over the almost impassable trail to the trenches at the First Cavalry Leaves Chickamauga front. This, with the four batteries there, is not considered by the American commander as sufficient and probably twenty-four hours more will elapse before the general

General Shafter's second and last pro-Thour this morning and started on its jour- posal to surrender was sent into Santiago at iney to Tampa. The regiment marched nine noon yesterday. It went in the form of a imiles to Ringgold, where trains were terse not in which the general pointed out boarded. All the surplus baggage, tents, the hopelessness of the Spanish position. etc., of the regiment had been moved previ- surrounded by the American troops and

#### Unconditional Surrender,

Unconditional surrender, it was declared, was the only terms to be considered and only prompt acceptance of these terms could save the Spanish forces and innocent citizens from awful slaughter. The firing which has been going on at intervals since when the flag of truce started for the Spanish lines and has not been resumed since No attention was paid to General Shafter's communication until shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, when a reply came under charge of the headquarters hospital, relicy- flag of truce. General Toral was as brief as his foe, saying in effect that if the Americans wanted Santiago they would have to come and gct it. He declared unconditional McCleave ils in contract surgeon from surrender to be entirely beyond reason and 4Berkeley, (Cal. His father is retired possibility and expressed himself as ready parmy officer and he has two brothers who to meet an attack at any time the invading army saw fit to make one.

General Shafter accepted the answer as the lines was made. General Lawton's en-(Governor John IR. 'Tanner of Illinois and tire division was moved to the northward in party of state officers arrived this morn- a mile and a half, his extreme right being placed at Caimanes on the border of the harbor. This movement places the American forces in a semi-circle entirely surrounding Santiago and cutting off the re treat of the Spaniards except by water, as our flanks rest at the water's edge. The Judge Property of Calco, Senator Littler of late arrivals of volunteers were moved up Epringfield and William Malloy of Spring- from Juragua and the First Illinois, Eighth Ohio and First District of Columbia were located in the trenches vacated by Lawton's men. Hines' battery was swung around to the north, closely connecting with Lawton's forces and now occupies a bluff from which it can fire directly into the heart of the fense being absence without leave and city. This is a most important move, as it isleeping while on duty, the latter of which enables the American forces to shell the is now to be punished most severely, Pri- city without injuring the hospitals and wate Waterhouse, Company E, Fourteenth public buildings, which are flying the Red Minnesota, was convicted today of having Cross flag, the present position being such been asleep on duty and was sentenced to that shells can be thrown over all the buildings, thus protected from assault. The little town of Caimanes evacuated by the Spanish troops yesterday Ohio, was scatenced for the same offense

#### and is now occupied by the Cuban troops with a few companies of regulars.

Spanish Make a Blunder. Its occupation is most important to the American forces, as it completes the semiircle from water line to water line and hems the city in. It was a great blunder on the part of the Spanish to desert the place without a struggle, as with it General Lawton flanks them completely. Near this point the Spanish left and this flank has been known to be the weakest portion of their lines. During the week's truce they have been strengthening it. But their entrenchments at this point have been constructed raggedly and apparently without definite plan. General Lawton anticipates little difficulty in driving the Spaniards from their positions. army and navy will begin the attack of

Under the present plans the American the same time. The fleet will hurl she! As into the city, while the great coil of Am er ican soldiery will gradually tighten about the Spaniards, the divisions advancing from all along the line. As the semi-carele narrows the batteries in the rear will 'naintain a heavy fire. The American officers feel confident the city can stand thus only

a short time. Hines' battery did some firing yesterday at the north end of the city and at the trenches. The shrapnel seemed to have little effect on the Spaniards in the trenches and apparently did l'attle dam-

General Miles went to the fror t today and probably will remain there the greater part of tomorrow. He went ashor a early this morning and telephoned to Gemeral Shafter. The latter advised him not to start up until later as the roads were in a frightful condition from the rains and badly blocked by

supply trains. The general waited until noon and then set out accompanied by Troop A of the Second cavalry, the only Lounted troop of General Shafter's army. It, was raining heavlly when the start was made. The general was attired in a long black mackintosh and wore rubber riding boo's and a black slouch hat ornamented with a narrow gilt cord. It

was almost dark when he reached the front. Has No Complaint to Make. To a correspondent of the Associated Press he said: "I 'aave not come down here | mast. to take command, and shall probably remain but a few days. It is too late to make OTIS IS READY TO START any changes in the plans, if I desired to do so. But I have no complaint to make. Things seem to be moving in good shape I intend to look, over our lines and positions but I will not interfere with the conduct of

the campaign. This is likely to be the only trip I shall tnake to the front." General Miles was much interested in the wing to the rain and mud, the latter being as to the aunexation program.

p to the horses' knees in places. was concerned and fierce tropical storms morrow night. have been frequent, with an almost. The troops for the Peru and City of Pueand trenches have been flooded and last 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and there is tig'at few men in the besieging army were nothing indicating that the vessels will not able to sleep owing to the amount of water. set sall Friday. A'ready the hardships have been greatly The salling of the fifth expedition, com-

sult, as no shelter is possible.

#### a whole day getting to the front. The rain coming down in torrents today and a hunderstorm is raging along the coast. If

the storm continues it is likely to delay Troops from the Yale and St. Paul have been landing all day and have been going nto camp wet and miserable. It has been a bitter experience for the raw troops, but they will be pushed right on to the front omorrow. The beach tonight is dotted with the spluttering campfires of the new arrivals. The men are clustering about the ceble flames in misery, most of them with-

out the slightest shelter, The fleet was inactive all day. Brooklyn occupied a position about five miles out and the remainder were strung along the coast. The New York lay near Juragua nearly all day.

communication frequently during the day. conference of the two commanders occurred later, the nature of which is not known, but it is supposed to relate to a

ombined attack on Santiago, Several of our ships, including the Newark, with Commodore Watson on board, spent the day coaling at Guantanamo bay.

#### ARMY APPLIES THE TORCH Cuban Village on Outskirts of Santingo Burned for Sani-

tary Reasons.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) OFF JURAGUACITO, July 12 .- (Via Kington, Jamaica, July 13.)—The miserable little town of Juraguacito (Siboney) Hes in ashes tonight. It was burned under the orders of he army health authorities. Almost every building of the fifty which straggled along the irregular bluff was set fire to during the day and the Cuban inhabitants have fled to the caves in the overhanging hillside for helter. The action was taken at the urgent request of Major Legaro of the hospital corps and served the joint purpose of ridding the camp of the unhealthy buildings and driving away scores of Cuban followers, whose presnce was a serious inconvenience to the hospital workers. The burning of the houses also extended along the trail to the front. and numerous blockhouses were destroyed, together with dwellings.

The action was decided on last night. The building which served as division headquarters during the early days of the landing and later as a postoffice, was set fire to. This building was one of the most imposing in the city, with its long broad verandas and well built stoop, and as the flames burst from the windows and swept over the root the Cuban dwellers in the neighboring houses began to run for safety. They we are assisted by a detachment of soldiers in removing their effects and the buildings tree et fire to as rapidly as vacated. The old wooden structures ordinarily

would have burned like tinder, but the heavy rains made the flames slow in spreading. The burning dwelling houses filled | Ae camp with stifling black smoke, which was visible for miles. In spite of the protests of the enraged Cubans the work of destruction proceeded steadily all day. The building in which telegraph and field telerahone offices were located shared the common fate. The work was not completed until, after dark, when the torch was applied to the last building of the town. The debris will be cleared away as rapidly as possible and many new tents will be pitched on new sites.

## BAD NEWS UNNER'VES BLANCO

It is Reported He Astempted to Kill Himself When He Heard of Cervern's Disnster.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 13.-According to advices received from Havana today, Governor General Blan to threatened to commit suicide when he learned that Cervera's flect was annihilated.

Long before the gallant dash out of Santiago all Havanr, had boasted of Cervera's ability to outwid the Americans and when misleading dis patches gave the impression

When the, news of the defeat came ou it was discredited until final confirmation from Madrid left no room for hope. Gloom set on the city and every public and private building was covered with crepe.

Blanco was in the palace when the in elligence reached him and he became alnost irenzied. He was closeted with his staff and General Arolas of the Spanish forces, discussing the news, when he made the attempt on his life. After a struggle he was subdued, but the shock was so severe that he was prostrated and he was compelled to keep to his bed for several drays. When he arose his first order was to, prohibit any food supplies leaving Hagana for interior towns.

#### MOVE OUT OF CAMP ALGER Several Soldiers and a Chaplain Engage in a Row and Are Court-Martialed.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Brigadier Genral Gobin, commanding the Third brigade Camp Alger, today received orders to transfer his brigade to the Crittenden farm, ear Dunn Loring, Va. One regiment has left camp and the two others will probably nove tomorrow.

A number of Tennessee men are not or ective duty. Rev. E. S. Harris is under arrest, charged with drunkenness, willful destruction of private property and conduct prejudicial to discipline. It is said he par

icipated in a disgraceful disturbance in a Washington hotel recently. Private Anderson, after the row at the hotel, returned to camp and attacked several persons. Sergeant Cattrell knocked out several of Anderson's teeth with a knife

and both are under arrest. Court today tried Alfred St. James, Sixty fifth New York, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and Lieutenant Evans, Twenty-second Kansas, charged with a similar offense. A third court-martial will b

appointed tomorrow. Gridley's Remains Reach Home. ERIE, Pa., July 13.—The remains of the ate Captain Gridley arrived in the city this novning and were at once turned over to he family, with no demonstration. The uneral will be held tonight at aunset and ill be largely attended. Business houses closed this afternoon and flags are at half

## It is Announced that the Third Expedition to Manila Will Get

Away on Friday. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Everything is in readiness at army headquarters for the eparture of the Peru and Puebla next war maps and information regarding the Friday and the troops are simply awaiting trails and the chances of getting artillery the documentary instructions as to the o the front. His journey was a trying one, garrison at Honolulu and for instructions

Major General Otis and staff will send all The last two days have been the worst their baggage on the Peru tomorrow and of the campaign so far as the weather will in all probabilities go on board to-

ontituous downpour of rain. The rifle pits | bla have been eidered to break camp at

thereased and much illness is likely to re- prising the St. Faul. Rio de Janeiro and Pennsylvania, is fixed for July 23. It is and the soft soil is cut into almost impassa- to go, in view of the peace indications.

Brings the Sad Truth.

He is Believed to Be the Ordy One Who Knows Exactly How or When the Brave Officer

leath of Colonel Wikoff of the Twentysecond, whose home is at Ec con, Pa., and the receipt of disquieting news from Genof which some doubt was attached, Lieuten-Admiral Sampson and General Miles were ant Wassell of the Twenty-record, who is at the hospital at Fort M.cPherson, said today: "Colonel Wikoff had been dead at least twelve hours when found. His body was in the dense wood and nobody, with perhaps the exception of Bottimes, a bandman, knows just how he, met his death. 1

> All the wounded at Fort McPherson are loing well, with the exception of Captain Bigelow, Tenth cavalry, who, in addition to the seriousness of his wounds, is combating a high feve . He has a gunshot wound in the thir n and calf of the leg. one finger of the feft hand is off and his right shoulder blade was chipped by a Spanish bullet.

Lieutenant W. H. Wassell of Pittsburg,

seco ad infantry, of New York, wounded in the head, is entirely out of danger.

Lacutenant Perkins, Eighth infantry, and deutenant Salzman, First cavalry, suffergroving rapidly.

willingly replied to them, but were embarcompany that it would furnish stamps for all messages of that character.

Lieutenant Colonel Patterson and Captain Jones of the Twenty-Second at Old Point Comfort.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The following s a list of the sick and wounded who arived today on the Olivette at Old Point It is believed that at today's conference it was fully decided orders should be sent to

Armv. quest that the following wounded and sick officers be ordered to their homes until such time as they may be fit for duty and Major Nancredo be ordered to report to the War department for conference with the cur-

eon general Sixteenth infantry: Walker, Sixth infantry; Lieutenant Ander- later before making a general movement

Lieutenants Dove, on Porto Rico and Havana. In the meanson, Ninth infantry; Lieutenants Dove, Twelfth infantry; Georley, Sixteenth inantry: that he had e Juded the American fleet the Tenth cavalry; Malone, Thirteenth infandemonstration s of joy in Havana partook of try; Hammond, Ninth infantry.
the nature of a festival.

Also transportation for 205 enlisted men

uest immediate action.
CHARLES B. NANCREDE. Major and Chief Surgeon, Third Division Second Army Corps.
Such of the wounded officers and men as re not able to travel will remain at Fort-

r suffering from light attacks of sickut those more seriously injured and those hospital at Fortress Monroe at a fixed rate, be determined by the government. Thi applies alike to officers and to enlisted men.

BLOCKADE OF CUBA IS A SUCCESS.

utes to This End. WASHINGTON, July 13,-The success at ending the attempt to block the entire to substantial aid in the matter of food or war supplies has reached the Spanish forces n Cuba.

In some measure this is chargeable to the nergetic efforts of the United States con-

The men at Vera Cruz, for instance, have seen particularly active and have succeeded n holding up the Montevideo, loading there with supplies. They were not quite clear as to the destination of the boat and they have appealed to the Mexican authorities o investigate its character and if it is ound it proposes to violate the neutrality laws to prevent its departure.

## SAMPSON SENDS HIS REPORT

It is a Belated Document and Deals with the Landing of General Shafter's Army.

partment today posted the following memoranda of information received from Ad-SANTIAGO, June 27 .- The landing of the army was completed yesterday afternoon, all having been disembarked, with the no-

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Navy de-

dition of 2,978 of General Garcia's arge quantities of stores have also been disembarked and a base established. Gen eral Shafter has been most kind in his recognition of the aid afforded by the fleet. All our boats, with several hundred officers nd men, assisted during this period in the work.

eneral Shafter in his telegram to the Such a disembarkation in the face the enemy and upon a surf-bound coast the character of this must be regarded

boney The vessels of this squadron are now patrolling a coast line of nearly 2,600 miles. a line greater in extent than that patrolled The trail to the front is in frightful expected that nearly 4,000 troops will sail by 600 ships during the civil war and one shape. The streams and fords are swellen on these ships and they may be the last in many respects offering greater difficul-

## ble shape by the supply wagons. One of CONFIRMS WIKOFF'S DEATH SPECIAL CABINET MEETING CASTELAR'S GLOOMY VIEWS

Fever at Santingo Causing

Much Unenstness,

Alger and Long and Admiral Sleard and

Captain Mahan participating, has been in

ant dispatches are being considered.

House,

atinuous session all forencon. All impor

Secretary Alger left the cabinet room at

12:15 to file a number of dispatches and

then returned to the conference. He said

he had no idea when the session would end

response to the president's summons, ex-

might prove to be the dreaded yellow fever.

suspicious cases of fever among the em-

ployes of the quartermaster's department

our surgeons to stamp out the disease.

ated and it is not thought there is any

great danger of the disease spreading. It

s believed that yellow fever also prevails

to a slight extent in the city of Santiago.

asked for a conference of the members of

his cabinet and the War board, with a view

o reaching some conclusion as to what

General Miles, in a telegram, stated that

he Spaniards have several times sent in

flags of truce asking for reconsideration of

their terms for capitulation, but so far have

efused to consider unconditional surrender,

which had been demanded by General Shaf-

ter. It is known that the president and his

advisers have about come to the conclusion

that the enemy has no intention of acceding

to our terms and that the repeated hoisting

of the flag of truce is done with the single

purpose of delaying a decisive engagement.

General Miles and General Shafter to make

a general assault upon the enemy's works

understood that this assault must neces-

sarily cost many lives and it seems equally

certain that to keep the men much longer

in the trenches under present weather con-

ditions would be almost as disasterous to

also believed that there will be no materia

change in the climatic conditions and that

the capture of Santiago will end the cam-

It is presumed that with the fall of Santi-

ago the army will be re-embarked on trans-

ports and sent to the United States, where

the troops will remain until October or even

thus render their occupation much easier

It is not thought that this plan has been

fully decided upon and later events may

make it advisable not to carry it out, but

it is known to have been under discussion.

Reports from the front show that the flee

off Santiago is almost powerless to aid the

land forces in its assault upon the city

The guns of Morro, it seems, cannot be

reached by our heavy artillery on account

of the elevation and on account of the

danger to our fleet from that source it is

not deemed advisable to come within effec-

tive distance of the city, seven or eight

than now.

miles beyond.

paign until the rainy season has passed.

our forces as a general engagement. It

as soon as the weather permitted.

hould be done.

Under these circumstances the president

of the American army. Pending the deter-

mination of the exact character of the fever

Emory Smith arrived at 12:25 o'clock.

Appearance of Suspicions Cases of

Country. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A special meet-

ng of the cabinet was called for today he war conference with Secretaries Day, DOES NOT LOOK FOR A REVOLUTION

> Country Has Faith in the Army, but Great Statesman Sees Only

> > Defent in Store

For It.

NEW YORK, July 13.-A special to the been received from the front. Rumors of Press from Washington says: In an interview with a member of a foreign legation eral Miles are current and a feeling of In Madrid, transmitted to the represent depression seems to pervade the Walte atives of the same country in Washington All the cabinet members have arrived in Senor Castelar gives some interesting in formation about the inner politics of Spain and makes several remarkable predictions opt Secretary Bliss. Postmaster General concerning the future of Europe and particularly France. "I feel the disgrace of Later it was definitely learned that the Spain as much as though it had tallen or dispatches laid before the war board and my own individual household," he said. the special cabinet meeting related to the weep for her, but without avail. When I appearance of fever, which it is feared stood by the corpse of Canovas I said his best friend was Angellio, who, in killing among our forces before santiago. It was him, had delivered him from the over learned that the situation among the troops whelming disgraces which had fallen upor before Santiago is that there are fourteen him. It may be the same with Spain.

"Spain," he said, "will never be aught

He repeated the statement made by him

ise than a monarchy.'

to Ruiz Zorila that the revolution of 1869 these men have been isolated in the valley was the last revolution Spain would see, near Siboney and placed under the care of that today the monarchical form of govmmune doctors and nurses, who had been erament, which recognized the freedom of provided in anticipation of just such an the press and the individual libertles and nergency as the present. Confidence is exrights offered all the people could demand ressed by the medical officers of the army nd it would be feelish to dream of revoluand navy in Washington in the ability of ion. "The Spaniards today," he goes on 'are monarchists. Michelet told me in the It was nearly 2 o'clock when the war contime of the second French republic there ference at the White House broke up, Memwere more people in France who believed bers of the cabinet, when questioned as to in the empire than there were supporters the purpose of the meeting, said it was of the republic. The general elections in called to discuss the general situation on France indicate much the same feeling to Santiago. Several cablegrams had been reday, and I believe in spite of the apceived from General Miles and General parent solidity of the French republic that Shafter, and while they were not at all that great country will be the theater of alarming, they showed that the situation is great upheaval. insatisfactory. Some cases suspected to be "It would be folly for Spain to enter into ellow fever have appeared among our roops, but they have been promptly iso-

any agreement with Germany regarding her eastern possessions. The Germans would readily interfere, but it would be to en hance their own greed, and not to aid Their interests in Manila are Spain. ounter to ours. We can have confidence in none but God, expect help only from Providence." Speaking of his recent attack on the

ueen regent in La Petite of Paris Seno astelar said the ideas expressed by him in that article were in accordance with others which would follow. "The abdication of the queen regent now," he said, "is a first necessity. I wanted to make some personally complimentary observations con cerning the queen regent in the article, for apart from politics I have only the highest steem for her, but I did not because would have lessened the force of what had to say. "There will be no early suit for peace

on the part of Spain, notwithstanding her misfortune. The people are heart and soul n the war. Havana and the principal cities a Cuba are still in our possession. Manila ias not been taken from us and the people believe in the military and the ability of Spain's generals. There is only one out come to be anticipated from the war-the crushing, humiliating defeat of Spain When all else has gone, death will wipe away disgrace."

PROVIDES FOR MORE LIEUTENANTS Additional Officers Will Be Appointed

for Each Buttery of Artiflery. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The set for th better organization of the line of the army of the United States, approved April 26 1898, providing for an enlisted strength of the army in time of war, contained a pro vision "that when recruited to their wa strength the president may add one secon eutenant to each battery of artillery, such office to be filled by appointment as pre scribed by law "

In accordance with the authority con erred by this statute the president has directed the increase of the commissioned strength of the artillery service in the man-

ner indicated. This action will result in the appointent of an additional second lieutenant to ach of the eighty-four batteries of artillery and examinations are now in progress to determine the selections. There are candidates for these appointments largely in exess of the prescribed number and the ompetition is exceedingly strong. It is expected that the examinations will be conluded and the results announced in a few

to This Effect.

rea, minister of war, said there was noth

ing in the official dispatches to confirm ru-

mors that Santiago de Cuba had capitulated.

Captain Aunon, minister of marine, con

firmed the report that Commodore Watson's

squadron is now en route for Spain. He

added that Admiral Camara's fleet would

Duke Almodovar de Rio, minister of foreign

affairs, reiterated the statement that no ne-

gotiations for peace have taken place. He

said Blanco had again wired General Toral,

ago, to resist the Americans.

Myron H. Kling, Ira F. Knee.

at Sac City, Ia.

to be carried out.

Hooker, Turner county.

Shun Substitutes.

ommander of the Spanish forces at Santi-

These Secure Pinces.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (Special Tele

gram.)—The following were today appointed

at \$840 per annum each: Nebraska-Charles

S. Scranton and Edward H. Bundy. Iowa-

W. D. Wheeler, Alvin M. Feese, Burr Allen,

Dr. Kaleb Brown was today appointed

member of the board of examining surgeon

Johnson Summoned to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-Indian Agent Johnson of Sisseton

D. has been summoned to Washington

by the secretary of the interior and is ex-

pected here tomorrow. The plan to trans-

fer Johnson to Pine Ridge, S. D., in place

of Major Clapp, who, it is expected, will be ordered to join his regiment, bids fair

Pertaining to Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (Special Tele

ram.)-Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-

James McMartin, at Buffalo, Dawson

Loses Seven Dollars.

Charles Strand lost \$7 last night in a Douglas street auction shop, where he says the importunate auctioneer first sold him a

worthless watch for \$9, when the visitor's intention was merely to look on, and then held back the property pending the pay-

ment of \$2, which the unwilling purchase could not raise. The auctioneer claimed tha

Strand nodded his head and accordingly be

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county, vice D. B. Jones, resigned.

aggers in the Bureau of Animal Industry

RUMORED STEPS FOR PEACE THINK WATSON IS ON THE WAY.

find a secure port.

Report at Washington that Diplomat Spaniards Allege to Have Information Have Presented the Matter to President McKinley. MADRID, July 13 .- On leaving the cabi net council tonight Licutenant General Cor-

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Star alleger to be in a position to state authoritatively that an active exchange of views occurred Monday and Tuesday between the diplomats who are endeavoring to arrive at a peace understanding between the United States

and Spain. It also understands the Spanish government is willing to evacuate Cuba, if its soldiers are allowed to depart in a manner acceptable to an army which has not been defeated, and if the United States is ready

to assume the Cuban debt. The greatest difficulty is with the question of a war indemnity, but the solution of this may perhaps be found in a proposal from a syndicate of American and English bankers to repay the United States its war expenses in twenty annuities, taking in re turn the tobacco monopoly, and the railway cencessions in Cuba and the Philippines. It is rumored that if Spain will surrender Santiago without further bloodshed President McKinley, in order to facilitate peace.

nay abandon the attack on Porto Rico.

If the pending peace negotiations suceed the queen regent will appoint Moret cabinet to sign the articles of peace. The Star adds that at the last moment it learns that Spain has expressed its readiness to cede to Germany the Vizcaya islands, Samar Leyt, Mondora and Paragua, provided Germany will guarantee to Spain possession of Mindano and the Carolines, in which case Spain will abandon Luzon to

Struck by Lightning. CASPER, Wyo., July 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Quest, a freighter in the employ of B. Turner, was found dead in his wagon today. He was undoubtedly

struck by lightning yesterday

the United States.

Pear Revolution in Guatemala. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Fears of a elected to the presidency. Cabrera, the present head of the government, will pro-claim beself dictator. He became presient on the death of Barrios and now seeks office for a six-years 'term. His strongest opponent is Jose Castillo, who is su e has served with distinction. The election of Cabrera is expected, and in anticipa tion of trouble many Americans are return-ing to the United States and are removing their families out of the country.

John Henry James is Lynched. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 13 .- John Henry James, a negro, who criminally as-saulted Miss Julia Hototop on the public road near her home yesterday morning, was lynched today two miles west of the city by an armed posse of 200 men.

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BANDMAN BOTTIMES WITH THE CO'LONEL

Was Killed. ATLANTA, Ga., July 13 -- Regarding the and declined to state what, if any, news had

lon't know where the 'pandman is.'

Captain A. O. Ducat, Twenty-fourth inantry, is improving rapidly. He was shot through the thigh. He and his second officer, Lieutenan t Lyon, expect to start for Salt Lake tor sorrow night.

Pa., hopes to get away from the hospital by the end of the week. White using his glasses, prome on his stomach, in the first day's fight Ang before Santiago, Lieutenant Wassell was struck by a bullet, which entered his little finger and, passing through his han's, struck his teeth, puncturing the jaw and coming out of the small of his back. His escape from death was miracu-

Lle' stenant George J. Godfrey. Twenty-

rig from the effects of the heat, are im-Hundreds of telegrams have been received during the last two days from all parts of the country making inquiries as to the condition of the men. The hospital authorities rassed regarding an appropriation for revenue stamps until informed by the telegraph

## SICK AND WOUNDED ARRIVE

lomfort. OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., July 13 .-Adjutant General United States y, War Deportment, Washington: Re-

Lieutenant Colonel Worth, Thirteenth infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Liscomb, Twentieth infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Patteron, Twenty-second infantry; Major Lamoth, surgeon First volunteer cavalry; moth, surgeon Park Captain Jones, Twenty-second infantry; Captain Van Vliet, Tenth infantry; Captain Moon, Twentieth infantry; Captain wards, Twenty-Sith infantry; Captain Thirteenth infantry; Captain

time our fleets will maintain a strong block. ade off all the important Cuban ports and to such points as may be designated. Re-

ess Monroe. Those only slightly wounded ness will be located in the tent hospitals which have been established at that place. whose conditions require that they be kept ndoors will be established in the Hygeia

Activity of Consular Agents Contribeast of Cuba is gratifying to the governent. It is said that since the president's cond order extending the blockading lines

ular officers abroad to prevent the deparure of expeditions for the relief of the lockaded cities.

#### The vessel is armed and will prove an ugly customer for some of our smaller clockading craft.

War department states that the aid given him by the navy was enthusiastic, and also that he thinks he could not have effected the landing without its aid in ten days, if as a successful piece of work, and I desire o make mention of the ability displayed by Captain Goodrich and the officers detailed to assist him and of the zeal and cheerfulness with which the men did their work. The Yale has arrived with 1,360 troops and these are now being debarked at Si-

objected, but says be was practically up by several expects, who said be DAYMENT

Children Play with Matches The children of Andrew Dauble, Charles street, started a bonfire matches yesterday afternoon on the par

floor. Shelves and bins were soon ablas and damage was done to the amount of \$3 before the arrival of the fire department.

came responsible for the purchase, Strand

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