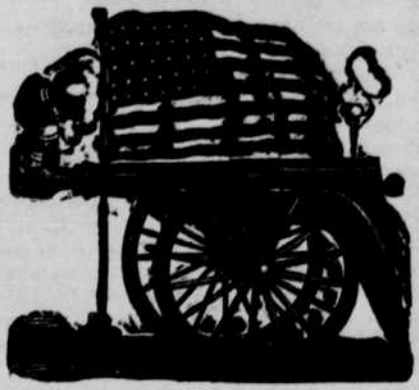


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FORTS of SANTIAGO REDUCED

Schley Rains Shot and Shell With Telling Effect.--Will Follow up His Blow.

TROOPS LANDED ON CUBAN SOIL AT POINT BANES.

The most important happening at the seat of war this week is the bombardment of the forts at Santiago and landing of American troops on Cuban soil. American war ships are closely guarding the harbor and there seems to be no possible escape for the Spanish fleet. An official notice of the complete success of the expedition in command of Lieut. Col. J. H. Dorst, which sailed for Cuba from Tampa, on the steamer Florida two weeks ago says: The expedition landed at Port Banes directly north of and across the island from Santiago. He had with him from Tampa over 400 Cubans, fully armed and equipped and to some extent drilled, and landed these, together with over a million rounds of ammunition, between 7,000 and 8,000 Springfield rifles and a steamer load of munitions of war, including horses and mules.

Lincoln Telegram, Friday, May 27, 6:30 p. m.

While Schley keeping Spanish fleet safely penned up at Santiago, Sampson cruising around and looking for best place to strike blow. Said this morning the result of yesterday's war council was determination to destroy Cuban ports beginning next week. Seventy five thousand troops to be landed in Cuba and bombardment begins soon as troops are ready to start. Key West, claims to have sighted fleet of five foreign war ships story discredited but causes excitement. Weyler says Cuba lost to Spain unless he is sent there. He wants to invade the United States. France has loaned Spain four hundred million marks.

Lincoln Telegram, May 28th, 6:30 p. m.

Report from Schley circulated at Key West gives particulars of landing of ammunition for insurgents near Cienfuegos, and an engagement that ensued, estimate four hundred Spanish killed. Last Wednesday Schley sent challenge to Spaniards offered to put smallest ship of fleet against entire Spanish squadron but received no response. To-day report reiterated that Schley has fleet penned up at Santiago, but in face of this contrary opinion naval officers who declare him far away. Some officers insist Cervera, has surprise in store for United States. Letter received at Atlanta, Ga., from member of guerrilla volunteer says believed that ten thousand Americans have been landed in Cuba, and formed junction with insurgents.

Lincoln Telegram, May 29th, 6:30 p. m.

Official dispatches received Washington to-day from Commodore Schley not made public but known to confirm report of many days that he has Spanish fleet in a pickle in Santiago harbor. Schley dispatches Washington to Lincoln Journal, says within few days entire force United States to number of 25,000 or 30,000 will start for Antilles. Transports awaiting troops, those of regular army and volunteers who are to invade Cuba and Porto Rico, are named and equipped and move will begin from Gulf points, New Orleans, Mobile, Tampa, and Key West. Likely that Porto Rico, will be immediately occupied Havana, bombarded and then forces will be landed in rear of Santiago. Wild rumors going round that Schley has forced entrance to Santiago, but not generally credited.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Lincoln, May 30, 6:30 p. m.

Schley has telegraphed navy department that he has Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor. This is first definite news from Schley, and is regarded as conservative. Officials navy department said this morning, now that we have Cervera, where we want him we will force fighting land and sea. This means Schley will proceed to destroy fleet in Santiago. Nothing is definitely known as to Schley's plans except that he is to destroy enemy. President said to-day he believed Schley would engage fleet within twenty-four hours. Invasion of Cuba begins this week. General Miles, ordered special train ready for tonight to take him to Tampa. Troops leave there under present orders. Official orders prepared at White house last night and sent cipher to General Shafter, who will commence embarking troops on transports to-day.

Lincoln Telegram, May 31, 6:30 p. m.

Not believed any regular troops have yet embarked for Cuba, but will to-day or tomorrow, twenty thousand strong. General Miles at Tampa, superintending departure but not yet stated when he will go himself. Believed to-day we should invade Porto Rico, simultaneously with Cuba. Cruiser New Orleans, has left Sampsons fleet and gone to join Schley. This makes it more evident than ever that Schley proposes to force passage at Santiago. Three of Cervera's ships tried to crawl out of harbor but sighted Schley's fleet and scooted to cover again. Many men in Dewey's fleet sick as result of eating poisoned fish, no fatalities so far. Steamer carrying Cuban Vice President, goes aground off Cuban coast, and he is believed to be captured by Spaniards. May wheat dropped 50 cents at Chicago, to-day.

Lincoln Telegram, Wednesday, June 1, 6:30 p. m.

Dispatches to-day from New York, and Washington, confirm reports of Schley's attack on Santiago. Bombardment commenced at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, attack being directed against Morro castle and two other forts at entrance to bay. Cannonading was terrific and lasted two hours, result being that forts were reduced practically harmless. Certain that many Spanish artillerymen manning forts were killed, as American gunners directed fire with unerring precision. Little damage done American ships, nothing official received from Schley, but supposed to be his plans to render batteries useless so as to penetrate harbor himself or pave way for landing of troops now on way from Tampa. Schley did not engage Spanish ships.

Lincoln Telegram, Thursday, June 2, 6:30 p. m.

Sampson arrived off Santiago yesterday evening and assumed command of entire naval forces. Fifteen warships now at his disposal to pit against Spanish fleet. Sampson gives largest discretion, and can strike blow whenever he sees fit, impossible that he will attempt to force harbor until arrival of land troops early next week to attack city in rear. First part expedition to Santiago, has left Florida coast. Schley reports object in bombarding forts simply to unmask batteries he succeeded. Many troops hurrying from Chattanooga, to Tampa, Spanish troops captures and shoots General Gonzales, insurgent leader. Another Spanish prize captured off Porto Rico.

ASHTON LOCAL NEWS.

W. M. Smelser, and Park Paige, drove to Rockville, Wednesday evening to attend the entertainment given there by Prof. Smith. The boys said it was quite good, but refuse to say what time they got home.

Thursday morning there was thirteen took the train for St. Paul, to attend the John Robinson shows, and several more drove down. About twenty-five attended from Ashton, all seemed well pleased, and report a "hot time in the old town."

We are sorry to announce that on Friday morning at 1:18, May 27th, Mrs. H. Smelser, took her departure from this world of pain, sorrow, and woe. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon, and was very largely attended, in fact the largest in the history of this town. The remains were buried in the cemetery here. She leaves a husband and two sons to mourn her loss.

Freddie Wickman, drove to Rockville, and back Friday.

Mr. John H. Wilson, of Platteville, Wis., and Mr. Robert A. Wilson, of Cuba, Wis., arrived here Saturday, evening, in answer to the information of the death of their sister, Mrs. Smelser. Both gentlemen started home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. and Misses Dot and Alpha Fair of Rockville came over Sunday to attend the funeral. Also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hendrickson. Mr. Theo. Ojendyk, Mr. G. W. Marvel and son Jesse, Mr. H. Smelser and son Harry, all left for Omaha Tuesday morning.

The Sands and Astleys Circus has our little city dated for June 9th. It is said that they are good, and no doubt they will draw a large crowd. I. C. U.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, 500 Spaniards gone below. How many more there's none can tell, they're talking Spanish down in Cuba. Ten million more are on their way. We see they're going down to stay. And if old Satan wants more yet, we'll send the balance down you bet.

State Treasurer Meserve, went to McCook, last week to recruit a company of volunteers for the Bryan regiment, and after three days hard work reports one solitary volunteer for his trouble. Not because the boys are not willing to enlist, but because they do not want to be led to slaughter by a man entirely devoid of military training.

S. C. P. Jones, Millersburg, Pa. writes: "I have used DeWitt's Little Early Risers ever since they were introduced here and must say I have never used any pills in my family during forty years of house keeping that gave such satisfactory results as a laxative or cathartic."—Odendahl Bro's.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, whose fame as a brilliant writer, a man of remarkable scholarship and literary attainments, is even greater than that of the distinguished senator, announces a new book on the subject of the American-Spanish Cuban War. It is entitled "America's War For Humanity in Picture and Story." It is published by the N. D. Thompson Publishing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and is an exhaustive discussion of the causes of the war, and an equally exhaustive history of its incidents, and a brilliant analysis of the famous characters conducting it. It promises to be the one great and popular work called forth by this wonderfully interesting national episode. Whatever Senator Ingalls touches he adorns; and this book shines and sparkles in the light of his genius. The present work is worthy of his genius, and will be a monument to his fame. The subject now so engrosses the popular mind as to forecast for this book a sale that will be universal. It will be sold by subscription only, and the canvassing samples are now ready for agents. We advertise it in another column.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio husband became the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he had in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whooping-cough, colds and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale by Odendahl Bro's

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Mr. James Roland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Roland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she has used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by—Odendahl Bro's.

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TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:
GOING EAST
No. 52 Passenger..... 7:55 a. m.
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