THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

tion of General Aguinaldo's influence is un-

when theto will be a state of chaos unless

The secret Katipunan society, which was

chiefly instrumental in organizing the cam-paign, is not fitted, it is said, to assist in

administratin ; the government of the Phil

operations until they are fully prepared for

any emergency. The natives are proving intractible. About 30,000 Americans are

The Americans are postponing

of the islands.

are the best fighters.

the following dispatch:

Spanish trenches.

doned the arsenal without a struggle and

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Navy de-

Germans Act Rashly.

no intention of giving offense to America

and that his movements are not to be con-

trued as any demonstration of ill will. Ad-

miral Dewey is said to have replied; "Per-

haps I would be better off if matters were

The German ships have done and are still

doing rash and impertinent things, like the

Irene incident. The Americans hope the

Spaniards will continue their waste of am-

surrender Manila without bloodshed.

munition in fighting the rebels and then

Admiral Dewey, on the report that the

The special correspondent of the Times

I arrived here on July 7. Admiral Dewey

The American troops are a fine looking

and not at all comparable to that of an

English volunteer corps. Their clothing is

men will suffer from heat should field opera-

There are about 160 cases in the hospital,

arrived on the 9th from Australia with 3,900

The condition of Manila is said to be ter-

rible. It is hoped the town will surrender

without necessitating a bombardment, but

a capitulation is not likely. The whole

Admiral Dewey, whose attitude has been

ent away the British steamer Esmeralda,

MILES IS NOW IN COMMAND

Flag of Truce is Expected to Float

Over Santingo Before the Noon

Hour Arrives Today.

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PLAYA DEL ESTE, Guantanamo Bay.

uly 13.-Major General Miles today assumed

ommand of the army around Santiago, and

The armistice which had been declared,

pending negotiations for the surrender of

Americans are acceded to by that time, a

general attack will be made, the fleet bom-

barding the city from outside the harbor.

guin, Guantanamo and Baracao.

fortifications.

the future movements of the United States

troops will be directed by him in person.

which wished to take passengers for Hong

the Fourteenth regiment infantry.

or drinking unfiltered water.

body of men, but the discipline is

German fleet was landing large quantities

managed a little differently."

correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

DEWEY.

quickly surrendered to the Americans.

sion.

ippines.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS FOURTEEN CASES OF FEVER DEWEY CALLS GERMANY OFF Own Operations and hoping to evolve an SPANIARDS ARE HEMMED IN

Today to Be Celebrated by Children at Exposition Grounds.

FORMALITIES FOR THE DAY ARE SIMPLE

Program by Representatives of the Ten Contributing Cities.

such cases. Since that time information has been received that a number of addi-ARRANGING FOR A MILITARY DISPLAY

Saturday is to Be Devoted to the Volunteer Infantry.

WILL BID FAREWELL TO THE THIRD

Management is Making Great Preparations for the Entertainment of Colonel Bryan and His Regiment at the Grounds.

Another beautiful day brought r Neb State Mistorical among refugees.
Society Bor 1531 | promptness then isolated erowd to the exposition regardle Society attract the multitude. There was a

accession of out-of-town visitors on the the the most enthusiastic admirers of the mag-nificent creation, which they declared is vent an extension of the fever. the insurgents will hold as prisoners for the admiral. indicative of republican times, even though | The presence in the camp of Dr. John | The second consignment of troops and the

be seriously diminished by the failure to management of the situation. secure proper railroad rates the event will still be of more than ordinary interest. able by the Navy department there has been and want a scrap and will be dissatisfied if The children will be admitted to the no sign of contagious disease among any of Manilla surrenders without a fight. will consist of very short addresses, recitabuilding was erected.

The exposition officials and the members of the bureau of entertainment are busily COURSE SPAIN MAY PURSUE arranging for the celebration of Military day on Saturday and the prospect of an unprecedented demonstration on that occasion are continually improving. The idea was suddenly suggested, but interest has been aroused with marvelous rapidity and it is now considered certain that there will be a tremendous crowd on the grounds to (New York World Cablegram-Special Tele-Give the soldier boys a farewell greeting, gram.)-If the war party persists in show-Colonel Bryan and his regiment will enter ing fight, despite the advice of the pope the grounds at the north gate about 10:30 and the powers, the government will very o'clock and march through the Midway to shortly make known how short the Spanish the Grand Plaza, where they will stack forces in Cuba and Porto Rico are running arms. Then they will proceed to the Audi- of provisions and ammunition on the contorium, where the exercises of the day will

Immediately after the exercises the sol- all supplies are cornered and all advances diers will march back to the Plaza, of the Bank of Spain are exhausted. The be only resource now is to stop the payment tables will long lunch which will of debt coupons and the sinking fund and be furnished by the women of Omaha under | issue treasury bonds at 6 or 7 per cent inthe direction of the bureau of entertainment. | terest, with a double guaranty to the treas-It is proposed to make the day a sort of the soldiers, and every woman who has material for the dinner to contribute is invited to send it along, at least will see that the game is up and If it is not convenient to take it to the assent to peace. grounds the basket may be left at the American District Telegraph office, Thirteenth and Douglas streets, with the own- ish volunteers and irregulars in Cuba, who er's name attached, and it will be sent to intimated to Blanco, when consulted, that

the grounds and returned. After the dinner the soldiers will be fashion by themselves. turned loose and allowed to enjoy themselves on the grounds to the limit that gives the following conditions on their regiment officers will permit. It is Spain would agree to peace: A plebiscite in the intention that they shall be assisted in | Cuba by which the inhabitants would be althis by all their relatives and friends who lowed to settle their own political future: are urged to come and spend the day with a war indemnity to be paid by Spain, who them at the grounds. The railroads have would be guaranteed the retention of certackly promised to make a flat rate of one tain possessions in the Philippines; a term for the round trip from all Nebraska to be decided upon for the eventual evacuapoints and there is no reason why there tion of Cuba by the Spanish troops. should not be 50,000 people on the grounds enduring the hardships of active service under a tropical sun.

FRESH FRUITS FOR THE DISPLAYS.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri Keep Up the Friendly Rivalry. Nebraska has come to the front as a producer of the delicate apricot and the tempting display of Nebraska fruit being made in the Horticulture building has added the rich, golden yellow of apricots to the wide range of colors shown in the tempting fruits which have occupied the glistening

white tables since the opening day.

A shipment of several varieties of fruits was received from Sarpy county, Douglas county's southern neighbor, and these have added much to the already attractive display. The apricots referred to came in this shipment and there were also new apples of several varieties, delicious dewberries as large as one's thumb, bursting with the delicate juice; gooseberries an inch in diameter, cherries of several varieties and raspberries in profusion

Superintendent Youngers is expecting shipment of peaches from one of the southern counties and advices of the shipment new varieties of cherries are received daily. While the cherry crop in the southern and central portions of the state is about exhausted, the northern counties are just beginning to send in their cherries and the display will continue for two weeks

Douglas county's horticultural exhibit has blessomed out in a complete change of dress, all of the old fruit being replaced by Cervera's coat, and the admiral's auto- ordered to sea. new and the tasty manner in which the display is made adds very materially to the effectiveness of the display. A canopy of the Ak-Sar-Ben colors surmounts tables of glistening white, against which the rich colors of the fruit make a pleasing and effective contrast. Red raspberries, several varieties of cherries, a new lot of winte apples as fresh and solid as the day they were picked from the trees, several varieties of white and red currants, black raspberries and other small fruits constitute a display which attracts a great deal of at

Several varieties of new apples have arrived at the lowa exhibit and Superintendent Collman is chuckling with delight as he anticipates the surprise he has in store visitors to the exposition when the full fledged apple crop begins to come in from the apple districts of Iowa, The apples present a most tempting appearance and Mr. Collman is besieged by people who throw out strong hints about how nice the apples look and how good they must taste.

(Continued on Third Pager)

partment this afternoon made public the

following statement regarding the condi-

tion of things in the hospitals near San-

On the 11th of July a telegram was re

among volunteers and regular soldiers.

it is if the War Party Persists

MADRID, July 12 .- (Via the Frontier.) --

The Daily News' Madrid correspondent

Spain to sue for peace, even at the risk of

the Admiral.

our government will permit him to do so.

Notifies the War Department that He

is Awaiting Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Adjutant Gen-

eral Corbin today received the following

OMAHA, July 13 .- Adjutant General,

I was mustered into service today and await

supplied and ready to move in a few days.

Colonel Third Regiment, Nebraska Volun-

Captain Coneas is Alive

WASHINGTON, July 12 -- Admiral Samp

son telegraphed to the department today

that Captain Concas of the Spanish navy.

alive, wounded and on the hospital ship

I beg to tentify to the charge ant Duff and Lieutenant Morgan.

BRYAN.

The command will be uniformed,

elegram from Colonel W. J. Bryan;

were allowed to cable home.

and commanders.

Portugal.

Spain.

in Its Course.

Announced it is Yellow Jack-All Afflicted with it Have Been Isolated. Promptly Checks the Pretensions of Tentonic Commander at Subic. WASHINGTON, July 13.-The War de-

SENDS RALEIGH AND CONCORD TO SCENE

Open Fire on Spanish Position and ceivel from Lieutenant Colonel Pope, chief surgeon of Shafter's army, informing the Compel Garrison to Surrender-German Slips Cable and surgeon general that there was fourteen cases of yellow fever in the field hospital which had been established for the care of Puts to Sen.

tional cases have occurred. Every effort (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) expected here sh willy, which would enable will be made to arrest the progress of the disease by the establishment of isolation hospitals in which the sick will be treated by immune surgeons and cared for by im-HONG KONG, July 13 .- (New York World) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Span- Philippine islands. In the meantime there by immune surgeons and cared for by immune surgeons and cared for by immune nurses.

It is not doubted that General Shafter has clared. On Sunday, the 3d, the crew much done all that is possible to prevent close thried, killing four officers, capturing the communication between the soldiers and steamer and turning it over to the insurgent. The extended movements of the right of the American line during the iast two days without severe fighting, but the majority of the Spaniards in the city of Santiago Barcol The extended movements of the right of the American line during the iast two days without severe fighting, but the majority of the Spaniards in the Cilipinos that he should stain a position which should refugees for sanitary reasons. But in his gents, Wednesday, the 6th, the Filipinos that he should attain a solition which should communication with the interior. The town reinforcements, consisting of the First Illiefforts to assist the poor people to the ex- with 200 rebels started at Isla Grande en- enable him to make the best terms possible is now surrounded from Aguadores hill. The nois, the Eighth Obio and the District of efforts to assist the poor people to the extent of his power, he has been obliged to
trance to the Subig, intending to capture the
make use of the quartermaster's department Spanish garrison stationed there. The insurgents have abandoned their attitude of
the general direction of a half circle for ten
and for them to march along the extreme left
the general direction of a half circle for ten
and for them to march along the west side posure thus resulting, the fourteen cases re- the bay came alongside the Filipinos and volts on the part of the hitherto loyal na- arm of Santiago bay. The extreme left is Sampson to wait until he had seen General ported found their origin, as the latest dis- notified them it would not allow the cap- tives. patches say that nine of the cases were ture of the garrison, also saying the Germong the quartermaster's department em- mans would not recognize the rebel flag. and promise to make splendi. fighters when the extension of our lines has been rapidly The Filipines hoisted a white flag and came the times arrives for them to take the field occupied. Four miles were occupied today, where he had a conference with Shafter promptness with which been isolated and thor- dered the Raleigh and Concord under way.

Earded as mild cases of to Manila. Immediately Aguinaldo's aide against the Spantards. The sanitation of Cavite is dangerously neglected.

It is reported that Atachio an I four other out to the sea. carry morning trains and the bulk of them ough precautions to secure for them the best. The vessels left for Subig at midnight came directly to the grounds and spent the nursing and medicine, combined with the Wednesday and arrived at Subic Thursday entire day in inspecting the attractions of improved methods of treatment of fever that morning. The Irene immediately left, rethe show. The handsome badges of the have been developed by the United States turning to Manila. The Raleigh fired a few delegates to the Republican league were Marine Hospital service and adopted by the shots at the Subic breastworks. The unconspicuous in the crowd, especially in the army, would seem to warrant the confidence conditional surrender of 400 Spanish sol- have now returned from Hong Kong, de- as follows: A brigade composed of the First afternoon, when they were not detained by expressed by medical officers here of the diers followed, together with 100 sick and siring to rejoin Aguinaldo, but have been Fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments constia down town session. They were among ability of the surgeons with General Shafter wounded, 160 women and children, whom

it is a thoroughly nonpartisan enterprise. | Guiteras of the University of Pennsylvania, | Monterey are expected within a week. Noth-Today the girls and boys of Nebraska and one of the most famous yellow fever ex- ing will be done until their arrival, possibly Iowa will be the guests of the day and perts in the world, is an additional source until the arrival of Merritt. The troops are although the out-of-town attendance will of reason in the confidence in the proper all landed and at regular post duty. Fifty soldiers are sick with dysentery, but not wild mountaineers, with bows and spears, According to the best information obtain- seriously. The soldiers are in high spirits

grounds for 15 cents each and nearly all the vessels of Admiral Sampson's fleet, nor The rebels continue active. I have just Midway attractions will make a spe- among the marines at Guantanamo, the first returned from a complete tour of the in-Ally reduced admission for their benefit, of the American forces to land in Cuba. The surgent lines south of Manila, going to the The program of the day will occur at the exemption of the latter from disease, al- trenches within 200 yards of the Spanish Girls' and Boys' building at 2 o'clock and though they have been camped out in the lines. 1 found them strongly entrenched. tropics for over a month, is undoubtedly at- There are 1,300 before Malate ready to attions and musical selections contributed by tributable to the ability of the marine offi- tack when ordered. They claim they can the ten cities which contributed most lib-erally toward the fund with which the their men than is possible of observance feeted for the attack today, the 19th, on all sides of Manila. They predict that success is assured. The Spaniards are growing desperate. Reports show a strong sentiment favorable to a surrender to the Americans, Government Will Show How Hard Up but all favor fighting the rebels. If the insurgents attack today the action will probably result in great loss of life on both sides. There are only two German war ships (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) in the harbor. Two others are supposed to

be in the vicinity. E. W. HARDEN. German Boat Pulls Out.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) MANILA, July 9.-(Via Hong Kong, July 12.)-The insurgents on Wednesday, July 6, reported that the German boat Irene, in Subje bay, refused to permit them to attack the Spaniards on Grande island. Rear fessions of the governors themselves and Admiral Dewey promptly dispetched the will publish financial data showing that Raleigh and Concord to investigate the matter. On entering Subic bay the Raleigh opened fire on the forts, whereur on the Irene slipped its cable and steamed out by the

ury and the Bank of Spain. In court and ing over 500 men, surrendered everything. official circles it is believed that if such On returning to Manila the Irene explained extreme arguments are resorted to the army that it interfered "in the cause of humanity" and offered to hand over to the Americans the refugees it had on board. Admiral Blanco, however, cannot undertake to pro-Dewey, however, declined to accept. cure the submission of or disarm the Span-

Governor General Augusti has issued a proclamation promising to grant autonomy the islands and offering the insurgents they would go on struggling in guerrilla inducements to join the Spanish forces. General Aguinaldo the insurgent leader. said the overtures of the Spanish commander came too late.

A special copyright cable from Manila, dated July 10, to the New York Journal, says: Admiral Dewey, early on July 7, dispatched the Raleigh and Concord to take Grande island, in Subic bay, and capture the garrison. The cruisers shelled the principal points on the island, destroying the earth- of rice and flour for the Spaniards, deworks and other fortifications and laying cided to be more strict and has put a pin-The Daily Mail's Lisbon correspondent the torpedo station in ruins. They then nacle at the end of the jetty to overhaul to help to give the volunteers a send off says: If republican complications arise in sent out a launch with a message demand- all launches going or coming. that they will remember when they are Spain Portuguese troops will be sent to the ing surrender. There was no response, and Spanish frontier. Officers absent on leave the Raleigh finally sent a six-inch shell at Cavite writes as follows, under date of have been recalled. The republican party is through the commander's house. The white July 10, via Hong Kong: very powerful in Portugal and a rising in flag was instantly run up on the ruins of Spain would be followed by an outbreak in the carthworks. A landing party demanded and General Anderson received me cordially absolute surrender. The Spanish colonel, and gave me quarters with the officers of PARIS, July 13.-(New York World Ca- Rio, realizing his hopeless position, made blegram-Special Telegram.)-For the first submission and gave up his sword.

Garrison Surrenders.

time the Temps prints an article advising The 500 men comprising the garrison were causing a civil war or a military revolt in made prisoners and their rifles were taken from them. Forty thousand rounds of heavy for a warm climate, and I fear the CERVERA IS DOING QUITE WELL. ammunition and one Hotchkiss gun were also captured. This victory gives the tions be necessary for the capture of Manila New England Climate is a Tonic for Americans control of Subic bay. The Spanish were endeavoring to protect it with chiefly complaints caused by eating fruit PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 13.-Eleven submarine mines, and to make it ready for Spanish officers were landed from the St. occupation of the Spanish fleet, supposed Louis today and were assigned to quarters to be on its way from Spain. Admiral frozen carcasses for the American forces. on Seavey's island. There are four lieuten- Dewey's possession of Subic bay defeats ants, three sergeants, two chaplains and Germany's supposed plans to interfere in two ensigns in the party. Their quarters the Philippines.

are separate from those of the men, and | The insurgents have captured the valuable | the Spanish authorities are obstinate and the officers have been allowed to retain merchant coast steamer named Philipinas. their servants. Today the Spanish officers The native crew killed the officers of the American expedition is expected here by ship before its capture. The insurgents July 30. Admiral Cervera has quickly felt the were using the transports in an attack beneficial effects of the New England cli- which they contemplated making on Grande particularly humane and lenient, has now mate, and he was reported today to be in island before Admiral Dewey was called declared a complete blockade. Yesterday he

his usual excellent health. He is so much upon pleased with this port as a visiting place | Although the attitude of the Germans is that he desires to return a little later if still irritating, Admiral Dewey is managing Kong. The conduct of the Germans still them with great diplomacy. He does not causes grave suspicion. Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickens of this city expect any trouble with them.

was Admiral Cervera's guest today, and he The blockade will hereafter be more dined with all the Spanish officers on the rigid. Only the supply ships of the Ameri-St. Louis. On his return from the ship he can and foreign fleets are allowed to enter. brought some mementos, among them being The Esmeralda, arriving from Hong Kong two gold-mounted buttons from Admiral yesterday, with passengers, was stopped and

graph and that of all the Spanish captains The long-expected refrigerating steamship Culgoa from Australia with a cargo of fresh beef arrived and was welcomed en-BRYAN REPORTS THAT HE IS READY. thusiastically by the sailors and soldiers. The Austrian cruiser Freundsberg arrived

which it saluted Admiral Dewey's flag, MANILA, July 7 .- (Vta Hong Kong, July 13.) - The insurgents yesterday the Spanish forces, will expire at noon vigorous attacks on the Spaniards from all Thursday, and unless the demands of the sides, with little result. They shelled the Spanish blockhouses and trenches north of Manila and captured the Spanish guns at Santa Mesa. There was a furious musketry I beg to testify to the efficiency of Lieuten- fire all night long at San Juan, Santa Ana, Pascoe and Pasa Vi, the Spaniards replying with artiflery and musketry. The insurgents

and saluted the Spanish flag first, after

artillery is not yet operating. About 400 native militia at Santa Ana have joined the insurgents. The insurgents have rushed the Malate entrenchments, pushing forward to the walls of the fort, but they had to retire at daywho is reported to have been killed in the light. It is probable that the loss was

destruction of the Spanish squadron, is 100 men on each side. acting independently, both conducting their other concessions will be grantel.

certain, but it is certain that the Mohammedans of the south archipelago ignore him. Shafter's Line of Investment Completely and the insurgents of the island of Luzon and offer regions are content to use Surrounds Santiago. Aguinalate until the Spaniards are expelled.

a strong farce of Americans assumes control TORAL CANNOT GET OUT OF THE CITY

Arrivat of Troops Gives Additional Strength to the Besiegers and Our Forces Will Put Up

n Hot Fight.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) GENERAL SHAFTER'S HEADQUARthem to effectively control the whole of the

It is reported that Atachio an I four other out to the sea.

The volunteer reinforcements which ar-Aguinaldo during the last insurrection, until rived yesterday were ordered into the posithey quarreled, it is alleged, ove, sharing tions which had been held by the regulars, the plunder, when the Spanjards are said The regulars hurried to extend the right to have bribed them to leave the country, wing under General Lawton. The order is imprisoned and charged with treachery. It tute the extreme right: Chaffee's command is believed they will be shot. If this 'urns' comes next, composed of the Twelfth and out to be the case, it is liable to alle tate | Seventeenth regiments, while to the left of the insurgents of the northern islands, who this division is Ludlow's command, including the Eighth and Twenty-second regi-When the Raleigh and the Concord visit id ments of regulars and the Second Massa-Subic they found the insurgents in posses - chusetts volunteers. Beyond are the Six-It appears that a month ago the teenth regulars, the First Illinois volunteers, the First regiment District of Columdescended upon the place in thousands. The bia volunteers and the Eighth Ohio volun native garrison seceded, the Spanish aban- twers. These last regiments, which arrived v. sterday, were immediately assigned to sought refuge on Grande island, which their positions and made a marvelous record for quickness in getting to the front.

Time to Place Batteries.

partment has recived from Admiral Dewey The light artillery under Randolph was hurrie. 4 to the right yesterday. The truce Aguinaldo informs me his troops have emanat ing from General Shafter was probtaken all of Subic bay except Isla Granda, which he was prevented from taking by the ably an excuse to gain time to place the German man-of-war Irene. On July 7 the batteries. Both sides have been indus-Raleigh and Corcord went south. They took triously intrenching, though the Spaniards it was over. The fever took me and I was the island and about 1,300 men with arms have hard work to extend their trenches in delirious when the army was making the have hard work to extend their trenches in and ammunition. No resistance. The Irene retired from the bay on their arrival. I order to n teet the rapid American move- fight on the second day. shall send the Boston to Cape Engeno about ments. Their trenches are a short distance from the city and generally on low all about it. I am glad to be here and July 16 to meet second army detachment. It is not practicable to send to Guam. No troop vessels available. DEWEY. It is not much more advantageous and are thus in much more advantageous Captain Hunter said: and are thus in much more advantageous positions. That deluge of rain which fell LONDON, July 14.—The Hong Kong last night and today has probably filled bardest the American troops have ever gone the Spanish tren thes to overflowing, but our General Aguinaldo declares that both the trenches have di nined down hill.

Spanish and Germans have made overtures In case the Span wards attempt to sally on to him, though he declines to divulge their our entrenchments, the reinforcements on be fired twelve times in the same time the import. United States Consul Wildman as our extreme right will decide the issue of old arm could be fired once. That is the serts that Admiral Dewey could compel the battle. The roads to the interior pass here. surrender of Manila tomorrow if he de- This explains why tive disciplined regulars sired. He says his dispatches show that were shifted to the right. Should the Spanthe Germans continue to interfere, their lards make a sally they must break these actions causing much anxiety, as it is said lines, and if they are forced, great bloodthey are assisting the Spanlards by land- shed will result. It is possible that the were absolutely fresh and unburt. We were down by General Shafter and is to be caring flour and other supplies, and moreover, Spaniards withheld their fire during yesthat the German officers have been sent into terday's engagement, hoping that the Americans would charge, in which case undoubt-The result of the fire of the American war ship was that the Spaniards, number-observe the naval courtesies required by deduction from the two days vevents is that The Germans have not been careful to edly we would have suffered great loss. My the situation. They have given Admiral both sides are playing for time. The Ameri-Dewey much annoyance by insisting on cans are waiting to encompast a more thorsending their boats around the bay after ough investment of the city, while t -- enemy dark. At the same time the German ad- has been expecting reinforcements. miral informed Admiral Dewey that he has

Looking for Pandet. It is again reported that General Pando, with 10,000 troops, is marching from Holguin to attempt to raise the siege at Santiago. The best informed, however, believe that Pando is still in the west, and that if reinforcements for Toral are on the way they are the 6,000 under General Luque, who commands the Holguin district.

General Toral's action in frequently | und ing out flags of truce and in requesting ; much delay for consultation with Mac'rid is thought in some quarters to be explained on the theory that he is expecting reinforcements under General Luque and i playing for time until their arrival. offer to withdraw with his forces to Holguin is thought to have been made with the purpose of joining General Luque, if the program were accepted, and returning force to attack our lines. It is also believed that the telegraph operators whom Toral obtained from General Shafter on the pretext that they were needed to wire the American general's demand for unconditional surrender to Madrid were in reality used to send imploring messages for reinforcements. If General Luque attempts to reach Santiago now he will encounter an overwhelming opposition from our troops. GEORGE BRONSON REA.

Siege Guns Delnyed.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, July 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Shafter's staff says no general attack will occur until the new field artillery is in position. Three days will be required, owing to the present condition of the roads. The siege guns are yet hidden away somewhere. Artillery officers say they ought to be so placed that light batteries could assist. Horses could move the siege carriages, there being no danger of Spanish sorties to capture the field guns. The men are now standing the strain well. Henry's division is now well to the front. The First Illinois broke the record in landing and occupying a place at the front in on day and eight hours only. The Ohio regiment is here. All the volunteers bore well last night's tremendous storm. All were wet through, the officers also ... Wagner is conferring with General Miles on the Yale, reporting upon the conditions Miles' arrival deepens the gloom in the immediate vicinity of Shafter's quarters When the final action comes the Spaniards will be warned to evacuate the nearest hospital in the barracks standing behind the principal trenches. A slightly overtimed shell would strike it. Sharpshooting has ceased. It is now evident that the sharpshooters were chiefly stragglers. Men and officers are suffering for a change of clothing. For seventeen days they have been wearing the same underclothes. There is little opportunity to bathe. Under a tropical sun extreme labor is most unhealthy SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Miles Will Not Displace Shafter. WITH GENERAL MILES, NEAR SIBO-It is believed that tomorrow-and before NEY, July 13 .- (New York World Cablethen-a white flag will be flying from the gram-Special Telegram.)-General Miles has no intention of taking the command The terms of surrender insisted upon by from General Shafter. I accompanied his away, the building was a mass of flagnes the American commander take in not only expedition from Charleston and feel that I before the department arrived. Many of the including the garrisons at Manzanillo, Holshall be done. He apparently is well satisfied.

The United States on its part agrees to A conference between Generals Shafter send the Spanish troops back to Spain and and Wheeler on the American side and

TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA TRUCE IS AT AN END

5 n. m..... 65 6 n. m.... 68 1 p. m..... 79 2 p. m..... 80 7 m. m 60 a p. m..... s n. m..... 60 n. m..... 78 5 p. m 10 n. m..... 75 8 p. m. 71 p p. m. 71 12 m...... 77

lines of the opposing forces, was one of the dramatic incidents of the day. Nothing came of it and it is the bellef that hostill ics will be resumed

Yellow fever is here, but it is not alarming. Its presence will be salutary, however, as it will make the leaders TERS, IN FRONT OF SANTIAGO, July 12. things. General Miles decided Monday, -(Via Port Antonio, July 13.)-(New York | when he arrived, to land the troops of the cablegram—special Telegram.)—The Span hid in a are differences between the insurgent chiefs World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)— Yale and Columbia west of Santiago harbor inaction and have arranged for further re- miles. The right wing rests on the upper of the bay. General Miles later signaled held by the Cuban allies, under the com- Shafter, and then left his headquarters or The Americans are drilling persistently mand of General Garcia. The movement for the Yale and went seven miles beyond of the line. General Miles and his staff are in excellent spirits and health.

GENERAL YOUNG COMES HOME

He is Knocked Out by Malaria and Was Unconscious During the Second Day's Battle.

ST. LOUIS, July 13 .- Major General S. B. M. Young and Captain George K. Hunter, Third cavalry, heroes of Santiago, arrived today at Jefferson barracks, the military post just below this city, the latter suffering from his wounds.

General Young, who is suffering from fever, is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Captain George T. Knight, and Captain Hunter is with his wife and children.

General Young commanded a brigade before the Santiago fighting, but he is now a major general, having been promoted for gallant and meritorious conduct. "I really am not fit to talk," he said.

"I am almost collapsed. It is the fever. I saw only one day's fighting and did not know there had been a second battle until delirious when the army was making the

"Go see Captain Hunter. He can tell you

Captain Hunter said: "The fighting be fore Santiago on the second day was the through. Let me tell you why. Heretofore our troops have been armed with single

"Here is another: We were expected to artillery and blockhouses, which had been supported by no artitlery. It was simply a ried out to the letter. case of get out in the open and charge up to them in the face of a plunging fire from magazine arms and artillery. "The San Juan fight, in which we were,

was the fight of the day. Our position was on a hill, opposite a higher and steeper hill, upon which the Spaniards were entrenched. deep valley lay between us and them There was not a scrap of cover, only high grass.

"When the time came to take their position we went down our hill and up theirs ns fast as we could run in the face of the awful fire. I was wounded just as I gained the top of the Spanish hill. I protested against coming home, but six doctors told me I must.

CLARK BECOMES CHIEF OF STAFF.

Captain of the Oregon Will Be As sociated with Watson. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Captain Charles E. Clark, commanding the Oregon, has been appointed chief of staff of Commodore Wat on, commanding the eastern squadron

inder orders to proceed to European waters and harass the coast of Spain and to pursue and destroy the Spanish fleet in command of Admiral Camara. The detail gave rise to the suggestion in o, ne quarters that he was to be succeeded

in command of the Oregon by another captain. This, however, proved to be an erro neou's conclusion. Clark will retain command of the Oregon while serving as chief

FIRE GETS THREE VICTIMS

Flames Spread So Quickly that the Men Are Cut Off from Escape and Perish.

RACINE, Wis., July 13 .- Fire this afterioon destroy; wi the large three-story strucure of the Lucine Mallcable and Wrought Iron company, resulting in a pecuniary loss of \$100,000, and serious injury to a score or more of others. The dead, as far as known, follow

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tainable.

UNIDENTIFIED BOY, supposed to be delbert Hollister. Eight others are missing and are sup-

osed to be dead, The injured: James Dunlavy, Claurles Poulson, probably fatally; George Case, fatally; Fred Potts, John Stigwart, John McNab, John

Galldene, Chris Bolton, John James, George White, Albert Miller. Many others who were i'njured were taken o their home and their trames are not ob-

The fire started in the varnish room and so little was thought of the blaze at first that the men in the room d.vl not give the alarm, thinking they could pitt it out with-

out the assistance of the fire department. Suddenly the flames leaped put into the main shop and enveloped the whole buildng, in which were 100 men. Those on the ground floor had no trouble in escaping, and most of the men on the

second floor got out without receiving any njury. The workmen on the third floor were caught in a trap. So sudden did the flames reach them that several were blinded or sufficiented by the smoke before help ago with these fever-proof men after its could reach them. Though the fire company was but a Mock

the beleaguered Spaniards in Santiago, but can say this positively. Naturally, however, workmen appeared in the windows crying the whole province of Santiago de Cuba, he will have much to say in advising what for help, while others jumped to the street below, receiving fatal or serious inturies. The firemen could only prevent the spreading of the flames to other buildings.

There was an insurance of \$56,000 on the troops, held in the little valley between the out of work. The plant will be rebuilt.

Santiago Will Be Assaulted from Sea and Land Today.

SHAFTER DECIDES TO OUIT PARLEYING

Informs Toral that He Will Consider Only Absolute Surrender.

AT NOON TODAY FINAL ATTACK BEGINS

Sampson's Fleet is Prepared to Shell the City with Big Guns.

NO HOPE FOR THE ENEMY TO MAKE ESCAPE

Offer of the Spaniards to Surrender Eastern Half of Cuba and Withdraw the Troops is Declined.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-The War department has given out the following from General Shafter:

HEADQUARTERS NEAR SANTIAGO, July 15.—Adjutant General, Washington: Your telegram saying no modification of orders allowed just received. Have had an interview of an hour and a half with Gen-eral Toral and have extended truce until noon tomorrow; told him that his surrender only will be considered and that he was without hope of escape and had no right to continue the fight. I think it made a strong impression on him and hope for his surrender; if he refuses I will open on him at 12 noon tomorrow with every gun I have and will have the assistance of the navy. who are ready to bombard the city with 13-inch shells. SHAFTER,"

Secretary Alger has received the following dispatch from General Miles:

PLAYA DEL ESTE, July 13 .- Secretary of War: At a meeting between the lines, at which Shafter and General Wheeler and Spanish General Toral were present, the latter claimed that he is unable to act without authority of his government, but has received authority to withdraw and surrender harbor, ports, munitions of war and eastern portion of Cuba. He urgently requests until tomorrow noon to receive answer from his government regarding offer of our government to send his forces to Spain, which was granted.
MILES, Major General Commanding.

On the bulletin giving General Miles' dispatch was written underneath the dispatch the following: Permission to withdraw was declined by

War department. Something is About to Drop.

While the long expected fall of Santiago did not take place today, it is evident that the crisis has been reached. Within the shot arms. The modern magazine rifle can next twenty-four hours it will either surrender or receive such a baptism of fire as seldom falls to the lot of a besieged town. 'If Toral refuses, I will open on him at 12 noon tomorrow with every gun I have take an intrenched position, protected by and have the assistance of the navy, which is ready to bombard the city with thirteensubjected to no fire by our artillery and inch shells." That is the program laid

General Shafter is still commanding, according to the War department officials, and although dispatches have been received from Major General Miles, signed "major general commanding," it is said that has not displaced General Shafter in direct charge of the operations. The public, in one of these telegrams from General Miles, was given the first notice that our government had offered, in the course of negotiations with General Toral, to send the Spanish forces in Santiago back to Spain.

A few days ago it was stated that the president would insist upon unconditional surrender, but it appears that condition has been modified, as indicated by General Miles. This was done from a desire to avoid uscless bloodshed, for General Toral s army removed to Spain would be harmless to prevent our further operations in Cubs and would serve as good a purpose as would be the destruction of the Spanish army. To allow the Spanish general to withdraw to the interior and fall back on Havana, on the other hand, would put us under the obligation of overcoming that additional force when it comes to the siege of Havana. Our government also is moved to make

this proposal to remove the Spanish forces to Spain through a strong desire to close up the operations at Santiago at the earliest possible moment. This desire has been materially strengthened by the appearance of yellow fever within the American lines, It was at first supposed that the men were falling ill with malaria and climatic

fever, so the cases were reported as simply suspicious. Now, however, comes the final admission that they are genuine yellow fever cases. Their appearance has determined the authorities upon a more active prosecution of the campaign. Orders either have gone or soon will go forward to General Shafter to discuss no

more with the Spanish commander the terms of aurrender, but to proceed to ussault the town with all the force at his command as soon as the present truce expires. It is expected by General Shafter that the navy will co-operate, and while Secretary Long has received no direct adices on that point from Admiral Sampson, he fully credits this expectation. Reluctant as the War department is to

sacrifice the many lives that might be lost in assault, it is deemed to be the better policy to make it than to allow the men o rot away with fevers and other diseases during the long period that would be required to perfect the reduction of the city by steady investment,

Surrender is Expected.

An expectation is still entertained here, however, that this assault will be unnecessary through Toral surrendering before it pegins. It was perhaps the spread of this belief, caused by the knowledge of the more energetic steps in prospect, that tended to remove largely the feeling of depression manifested at the opening of the day upon the circulation of rumors of the appearance of yellow fever in the main camps. Regarding the future of Santiago, nothing

has been officially stated, but it is significant that orders were issued today from the department to prepare the First and Secnd regiment of volunteer immunes for immediate departure for the front. This would seem to be indicative of a purpose on the part of the government to garrison Santicapitulation, thus permitting the removal of the regular troops to more healthy points.

Turning to the far cast, it was refreshing o receive today good news again from Admiral flewey. In fact it is beginning to be remarked that that officer is usually able to make felicitous reports. The administration is much pleased with the readiness shown by the admiral in meeting the grave issue presented to him at Subic bay. Naval The Americans and the insurgents are to allow their officers their side aims. No General Toral, in command of the Spanish building. Two hundred men will be thrown officers, too, were not a little gratified at The speedy retirement of the German cruiser