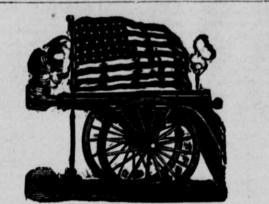
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# Stars and Stripes on Cuban Soil

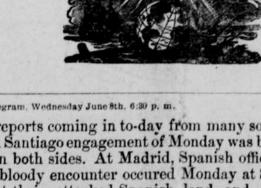
week has shown great activity around Santiago, Cuba, and the latest news last night, not fully confirmed, is that Sampson has last night that bombardment was kept up many hours and most decisive battles the patriots render. Terms were arranged, and entirely destroyed the sea coast batteries at the mouth of Santiago harbor and has landed and planted the stars and strips Mercedes, but thinks she was badly damaged. All reports to- has been declared by the United several other officers, besides 1.003 and prepared to land troops as soon as the transport reaches there.

### Lincoln Telegram, Friday, June 3, 6:30 p. m.

There has been no further attack at Santiago, so far as reported and no news from Sampson or Schley whatever. Naval officials say they are not surprised and when news does come it will be sensational. Most important announcement Washington, to-day is that administration backed by prominent advices has determined to take and hold Porto Rico. President and other officials frankly admit to-day that they expect to hear of battle at Santiago. any hour, they are surprised that Spain is still unyielding, have been holding off in belief that she would make overtures for peace, but patience is exhausted and from now on fight will be fast and furious. Bryans 3rd regiment assigned to Philippines, Orders issued to San Francisco, for second expidition to Philippines to start Tuesday. Indiana arrives Tampa, to convoy troops to Santiago.

### Lincoln Telegram, Saturday, June 4, 6:30 p. m.

To-days advices confirm last nights dispatches of some collier Merrimac under the blazing swing crosswise of the channel, drop re." sort engagement at Santiago and sinking of coal scow Merri- Morro batteries and anchor- his anchors, open the valves, explode mac instead however of being blown up by Spanish torpedo, ed and sunk her beneath a fitful fire the torpedoes on the port side, lesp was deliberately scuttled by Sampson sunk in harbor at en- of musketry and heavy cannonading overboard, preceded by his crew and advanced in good order, being well ing a civil government for the town was deliberately scuttled by Sampson sunk in harbor at en- of musketry and heavy cannonading overboard, preceded by his crew and advanced in good order, order, order to good order, order to block narrow channel and prevent escape from the shore and the wrecked hull make their escape in a little lifeboat equipped with arms and ammunition Garcia. of enemies fleet, this confirmed by report from Sampson of the sunken vessel effectually closes which was towed astern if possible, and took the enemy completely by of enemies fleet, this confirmed by report from Sampson of the sunken vessel effectually closes and if not to attempt to swim ashore. himself received Washington says, Merrimac sunk in harbor the entrance to the harbor within by naval constructor Hobson, and crew. There are several which the Spanish squadron is help-by naval constructor Hobson, and crew. There are several which the Spanish squadron is helpwhich stories to-day of another battle in which Spains fleet was badly whipped and many vessels disabled, it cannot be con-firmed. Dispatches from Key West, says Viscaya attempt-ed to leave harbor disabled and made to roting, her sums siles.



Lincoln Telegram, Wednesday June 8th, 6:30 p. m.

If reports coming in to-day from many sources are to be believed Santiago engagement of Monday was bloody with losses heavy on both sides. At Madrid, Spanish officials gave out fol-lowing: bloody encounter occured Monday at Santiago, American fleet thrice attacked Spanish land and Morro batteries, The war is becoming more exciting as time rolls on. This ed Americans fifteen hundred, however sunk Reina Mercedes division of the Spanish hard fighting at Palma the Spaniards whose lieutenant, Acosta, was killed. Nothing to confirm this army at Jiguani, province of Santi- raised a flag of truce and expressed report received at Washington. Sampson telegraphed late ago, May 22. It was one of the themselves as being willing to surfortifications swept away and said not an American ship or man injured. Sampson does not even claim to have sunk Reina the most important one since war Spanish colonel, seven captains and day indicate that troops are being hurried away from Tampa, States against Spain. A column of soldiers. The Spanish loss amounted fast as transports can carry them. News of fall of Manila. at Spanish soldiers, 1,300 strong acting to seventy six dead. besides a large hands of insurgents expected any day.



HOBSCN THE HERO. -- THE MAN WHO

ing dailies give in detail a glowing dy, with fitful lightning flashes, beaccount of the sinking of the Merri- hind the dark lines of the hostile surprised on the morning of May mac, by Lieutenant Hobson and his crew of eight volunteers. By their shadows of the battlements. Soon single deed of American daring after 3 o'clock the black hull of the Spain has lost the powerful fleet of Merrimac began to drift slowly to-Admiral Cervera.

3, seven gallant seaman took the ant Hobsons plan to steam past Morro,

attached to Annapolis and his home Morro and near Estrella battery. A no sign of the brave Americans Sampson that he believed the entire was seen and Powell rejoined the The plan to block the enterance to Santiago harbor had been under consideration for several days, as Rear Admiral Sampson had decided that it was impossible to take his ficet inside. Lieut. Hobson had expected the ship it was deferred. The daring officer attempted to run in after daylight on Thursday, and was only stopped under protest after ey, finally sent this telegram as a "clinstern orders to return from the ad- | cher." miral. All day he preparations pro-

men who were going on the dangerappointed hour. It was an impress ward the land, and in' a half hour



## TAKEN BY SURPRISE. INSURGENTS WINS A VICTORY.

news has just reached the Cuban bans seemed to be well equipped and Junta of a victory by the Cuban on the aggressive. After six hours have gained in many months and the Cubans took as prisoners one under orders from Havana to aban- number wounded. Included in the don the interior and advance Spanish losses were thirteen officers. towards the coast, evacuated the The Cubans sustained a heavy loss, ous errand had been taken from the town of La Piedra, after having des- but it was smaller than that of the Merrimac and the collier awaited the troyed the fortifications to prevent Spaniards. It is reported there were them falling into the hands of the in- forty-six killed, including five officers ive night among the men of the surgents. They were also joined of lesser rank and about sixty FORCED THE HARBOR AND SUNK ive night among the men of the there by a detachment of 300 Span. wounded. HIS SHIP.-REMARKABLE BRAVERY. fleet, for few expected that the mem. there by a detachment of 300 Span. Wounded. bers of the little erew would see an- ish soldiers from Santa Rica, and Dispatches in the Monday morn- other sunrise. The night was clou- the two forces were united in camp the bitterest of the war, the Cubans at Jiguani. The Spaniards were shore, now and then showing the grim 22, by being attacted by a devision of the forces belonging to General Garcia's command under the leadership of Col. Jesus Rabi. With him were also Col. Lora, commanded the Rica came to greet the Cubans and Just before dawn on Friday, June was lost to sight. It was Lieuten- First cavalry, and Colonel Montaire of the infantry regiment "Cuba Lib-

more than 1,000 men. the Cubans Rabi, at once set to work organiz-

ced by several hundred men, and the subject of the American-Spanish turned upon the Cubans, and the bat. Cuban War. It is entitled "Ameripedition. He is a naval constructor, can be seen in the water beyond the was renewed with fury. The ca's War For Humanity in Picture Spaniards were beginning to recover and Story." It is published by the heavy cannon and musketry fire con- some of the ground which they had N. D. Thompson Publishing Co., of is in Brooklyn, With him went D. heavy cannon and musicery in contract some of the ground most oppertune mo- St. Louis, Mo., and is an exhaustive ment the Cuban regiment "Aguilera" discussion of the causes of the war, came up from General Garcia's com- and an equally exhaustive history of mand and attacked the enemy in the its incidents, and a brilliant analysis rear. Simultaneously with this the of the famous characters conducting regiment "Santiago" attacked them it. It promises to be the one great upon the left flank. so the Spaniards and popular work called forth by this were forced to fight, hemmed in on mark. Cadet Powell steamed away taking several advantageous positions, which they held.

ni, the Spaniards were forced to leave behind much of their ammunition and supplies, so that they were to a considerable extent handicapped in fight-A New York dispatch says that ing, while on the otherhand the Cu-

After the battle which was one of returned to Jiguani. There they recovered a large quantity of arms and ammunition from the deserted spanish camp, togather with provisions and supply wagons. These were sent to Gareia's camp at Bayamo.

The people of Jiguani and Santa there was great rejoicing among the inhabitaut, who had before that time been forced to conceal their sympathy while the towns were occupied The Cubans numbered a little by Spanish soldiers. General Jesus

> wonderfully interesting national episode. Whatever Senator Ingalls touches he adorns; and this book shines and sparkles in the light of bis 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 foreast for this book a sale that will be universal. It will be sold by subscription only, and the canvassing samples are now ready

ed to leave harbor disabled and made to retire, her guns silen-to act without further fear of the Immediately the other batteries open-ced by several hundred men, and the subject of the American-Spanish ced and she was boarded, nothing received at Washington. Spanish fieet, was planned by Lieut. ed fire, but the ship went steadly on, Five transports left Mobile, with troops this morning for inva- Hobson who commanded the ex- for this morning the top of her masts sion of Cuba.

## Special to the NORTHWESTERN Lincoln, June 5th, 6:30 p. m.

Entire absence of startling war news to-day, and nothing Montague, Geo. Charette, J. E. Mur- were fired at intervals until long after to confirm wild report of sinking spanish fleet yesterday, on phy, Oscar Deignan, John P. Phil- daylight. None of the American contrary every thing goes to prove enemy still in Santiago har- lips and John Kelley, all non-com- [ships dared to fire for fear of striking bor from which escape is impossible since voluntary sinking of missioned officers or enlisted men. collier Merimac at harbor entrance. Special from Washing- A steam launch from the flagship ton, says beginning of end is in sight, Cervera's fleet caged, New York, commanded by Cadet J. Bank of Spain bankrupt, end of hostilities probably near at hand. They think at Washington, that within a week Spain to the mouth of the harbor, and diswill sue for peace. Basis of this will be independence of Cuba, pite the fire from the forts cruised ish shells, which flew wide off their both sides. The Cubans succeded in and cession of Porto Rico to United States, and naval station in the vacinity for an hour and a accorded in Philippines. Transports heavily loaded with troops halt after the collier was sunk, but moving to-day from Tampa, and Mobile.

## Lincoln Telegram, Monday, June 6, 6:30 p. m

Dispatches received at New York, from Kingston Jamai- flag ship. ca says at least five thousand American troops landed at Puenta Corbera, a few miles west of Santiago, and made junction with Garcia. No difficulty experienced in landing. Dispatches from Washington says, St. Louis has arrived at Mole St. Nicholas, to day confirms landing of troops at Santiago, this is only vanguard much larger force. War and naval officials at Washington, believe climax of war will be reached this week. to do the work Wednesday night, Santiago and San Juan, both expected to fall before combined but owing to the delay in preparing land and sea forces before another Sabbath. Talk now in naval circles of carrying war into Spanish waters. Miles completes inspection at Tampa, and goes to Chickamauga, purpose is to hurry troops along to Cuba.

#### Lincoln Telegram, Tuesday, June 7, 6:30 p. m.

Dispatches to-day continue to insure that big force of Am- ceeded and by nightfall the craft was erican troops has been landed at Santiago, and more to follow. in readiness. A row of torpedoes had Chicago record usually reliable posts bulletin saying positively been arranged outside the hull so that that last part of first expidition to Cuba, left Tampa last night Lieutenant Hobson could explode expidition made up of forty six transports and carried twenty them from the vessel and thus six thousand men with horses wagons artillery. To-days ad- insure her rapid sinking. At nightfall vices confirm insurgent attack at Manila, and go to prove they the various ships of the fleet passed are carrying eyerything before them. eighteen hundred Span- the doomed Merrimac cheering her I can't say too much in its praise.',-I. iards made surrender and city may fall within week. Dewey lustily. assisted by water. Dispatches arrived to-day, yesterday bombarded Santiago, batteries silenced by American ships and as officers volunteered for the duty, and fire ceased fleet drew near to shore and engaged Spanish vessels lying in harbor Rena Mercedes hit squarely by thirteen inch shell, ten sailors killed by shell and many injured, another vessel said to be sunk but report not confirmed.

Hundreds of men and scores of dahi Bro's. Commander Merrill, who had been the captain of the Merrimac, begged permission of Admiral Sampson to the Spaniards are receiving Allapathic

the Merrimac's crew.

As daylight came on the steam launch could be seen cruising close to the harbor entrance. Until half past five the search was continued and then, under a shower of Spanand a half hour later boarded the New York, and reported to Admiral crew of the Merrimac had been lost.

Not one of them did he catch sight of. The Merrimac, he said, lay well across the channel, her masts showing that Lieutenant Hobson had done his work well, sinking the ship a'most in the exact spot decided upon. The channel is not as wide as the Merrimac's length and it is impossible for the Spaniards to raise or destroy the wreck under the guns of the American fleet.

A somewhat reckless youth who had enlisted for the war, and had spent his time in camp in writing home for mon-

"Father-Leg shot off in sham battle. Send all funds you can." To this the old man replied:

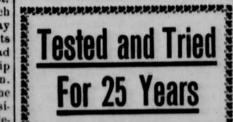
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"Son-Don't know your number, but rooden leg goes to you by express. If toesn't fit get camp carpenter to plane t. Best love. All well here."-Atlanta

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best preparation I have ever sold or used and M. Kennon, Merchant, Odell, Ga.-Oden-

Don't fail to get the latest edition of Rand McNally's great War Map if you want to be posted on the exact spot that go, but Lieutenant Hobson was as-signed. By 10 o'clock all but the 15 cents, at this office.

In their flight from camp at Jigua-



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