

STOCK BRANDS

Metzger Bros.,
 Pullman Neb
 Cherry Co.
 Brand on left side and thigh
 Earmark, square crop right ear
 Southern branded cattle have but one brand on left side
 Native cattle have throat wattle
 Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks
 Horses have same brand on left thigh
 A Reward of \$1000 will be paid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons stealing cattle with above brand

Joseph W. Bownet
 P. O. address Merriman, Nebr.
 Right ear cropped
 Hole in center of left ear
 Range Lake creek S. D.

William M. Dunbar
 Lessee from Heine & Kroeger
 Cody, Neb
 DUU Either side
 Also low on right
 Left ear of cattle split
 Range head of Hay Creek

Henry Pratt
 Rosebud S. D.
 Left side
 Horses same on left shoulder
 Deerhorn clip on some cattle

William Shangren
 Cody, Neb.
 Dupax under side of neck

Jack LePoint
 Merriman, Neb.
 Cattle branded on left side
 Some on hip also
 Earmark round hole in center of left ear
 Also use on left side
 And on right side
 Bear creeks
 Range Lake, Corn and

Charles H. Faulhaber
 Brownlee Nebr
 Either right or left side on cattle
 Horses same on left shoulder
 Left ear cut off of cattle
 Range Loup river

Marshall & Wolfenden
 Kennedy, Neb.
 Some on the left hip
 Horses on left shoulder
 Brand is small
 Earmark: Quarter clip behind, half circle forward on left ear
 Range Lone Tree Lake

Louis F. Richards
 Merriman Neb

Charles Benard
 Rosebud S. D.
 Range Big White and Bad Rivers

W. R. Kissel
 Brownlee, Neb.
 Also some below left hip
 Also right hip
 Range Kissel's Ranch

Wheeler Bros.
 Cody, Neb
 Range on the Snake River and Chamberlain flat

Charles C. Tackett
 Rosebud, S. D.
 Range head of Antelope near St. Marys mission
 Horses branded on left thigh

William F. Schmidt
 Rosebud, S. D.
 On left side
 Horses branded same on left hip or shoulder
 Range on Horse Creek

WILL CARRY THE WAR INTO SPAIN.



COMMODORE J. C. WATSON.
 The commander of the new eastern squadron and his captains.

OUR SPANISH PRISONERS.

They Presented a Pitiable Spectacle on Landing at Portsmouth.

The Spanish prisoners captured by the American navy at Santiago arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday and the following day were taken ashore, where they are confined in huge barracks on Seavey's Island. A correspondent gives this description of the landing from the St. Louis:

The first prisoner to land was slender and about medium height, with a black beard. He wore two articles of clothing, a soiled canvas jumper and a pair of dirty canvas trousers. He was without hat or shoes, and looked with a curious, shifty glance at the old farm house and apple trees which monopolized the land view. Behind him came the procession of prisoners. They were nearly all dressed in duck trousers and jumpers, although some had duck caps and a few blue shirts or ragged flannel coats. Nearly all were barefoot. As they formed in irregular groups on the side of the steep incline they looked like castaways. They were a thin, hungry looking lot, without baggage and generally with dark, unkempt beards. They did not seem dissatisfied with their lot. The spectacle which the captured Spaniards presented when they came ashore was so pitiful on the whole, that the Yankee crowd expressed good will and pity rather than hatred.

TORAL WILL BE TRIED.

Madrid Government Gave the Spanish General No Instructions.

Madrid advices say that the conditions of surrender agreed to by Gen. Toral are opposed to the military code, and have created a painful impression in the army. Captain General Blanco repudiates responsibility for the capitulation. The ministers do not believe that the troops outside of Santiago were included in the surrender, and they anticipate that some of them will refuse to lay down their arms. Gen. Toral will be court-martialed for surrendering Santiago to the Amer-



GENERAL PANDO.

icans, but it is not probable that he will be punished. The Government did not authorize the surrender, but instructed Captain General Blanco to leave the initiative to Gen. Toral. The military code prescribes imprisonment for life for any officer who surrenders the forces of fortified posts which, although dependent upon his command, are not included in the action causing capitulation. Toral's surrender will be submitted to the supreme military council. All the ministers repudiate responsibility for the surrender of Santiago and other places in eastern Cuba.

TREATMENT OF WOUNDS.

It Has Been Such that Not a Single Case of Blood Poisoning Is Reported.

As soon as a surgeon reaches a wounded man his first act is to bathe the wound with bichloride of mercury and dress it with antiseptic gauze, and Dr. Van Reyden, the surgeon general of the navy, says that thus far in the war not a single case of blood poisoning had been reported. Among the 450 wounded men at Fortress Maure there is not one who is suffering from inflammation nor one whose wounds are discharging pus. The mercury kills all germs, keeps the lacerated flesh sweet and clean and causes it to heal rapidly. No lint is used in dressing; sterilized gauze is found much better in all respects.

MANZANILLO BOMBARDED.

Seven American Warships Attack the Headquarters of Pando.

Manzanillo, which is on the western coast of Santiago province, about ninety miles from Santiago, was bombarded Monday by seven American warships. Two Spanish gunboats—the Delgado and were set on fire by shells from the American vessels. The gunboats were burned to the water's edge. Many of the Spanish sailors were killed by the explosion of the shells.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

In the Philippines the insurgents and Americans are acting independently.

Heavy sentences are imposed at Chickamauga on sentries who sleep while on duty.

A dude fights nearly as well as a cowboy, and a cowboy fights better than anything else on earth.

The auxiliary cruiser Eagle recently destroyed the large Spanish steamer Santo Domingo at Cape Francis.

Gen. Aguinaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurgents, is fighting for annexation to the United States.

The dynamite cruiser Netheroy purchased from the Brazilian Government will be turned into a collier.

Admiral Dewey is managing the Germans with great diplomacy and does not expect serious trouble with them.

Over 500 men are at work on the cruiser Yorktown at Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, rushing her to completion.

Orders have been received at the navy yard, Charlestown, Mass., to expend \$10,000 in repairs upon the old frigate Minnesota.

Advices from Havana state that conditions are constantly growing worse and that shark meat is regarded as a dainty there.

Nearly all the people of South American countries are in sympathy with Spain and refuse to believe stories of American victories.

The repairs to dry dock No. 3 at the Brooklyn navy yard have been completed. It can accommodate the largest vessels in our navy.

The Red Cross Society is feeding the people of Santiago, where thousands are destitute, the supply of food in the city being exhausted.

Yellow fever is decreasing in the army at Santiago, though the sanitary conditions in the captured city are such as to invite an epidemic.

Gen. Toral may lay claim to a high pinnacle of fame as being the only Spaniard up to date who had sense enough to know when he was trounced.

The Spanish steamer Panama, one of the first of the enemy's vessels captured after war was declared, has been refitted for use as a transport.

Gov. Lowndes of Maryland has announced that the State will present a sword of honor to Commodore Schley, who is a native of Frederick County.

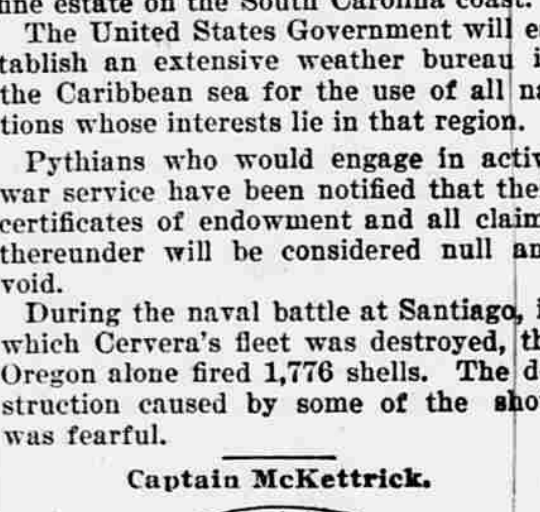
Ex-Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania has offered to the Government for a military hospital the free use of his fine estate on the South Carolina coast.

The United States Government will establish an extensive weather bureau in the Caribbean sea for the use of all nations whose interests lie in that region.

Pythians who would engage in active war service have been notified that their certificates of endorsement and all claims thereunder will be considered null and void.

During the naval battle at Santiago, in which Cervera's fleet was destroyed, the Oregon alone fired 1,776 shells. The destruction caused by some of the shots was fearful.

Captain McKettrick.



Captain William McKettrick, the man who raised the Stars and Stripes over the palace of the conquered Santiago de Cuba, is a son-in-law of Gen. Shafter and a member of the general's staff.

Manila Ready to Give Up.
 Advices brought by the Empress of India indicate that Manila is ready to surrender. Intimations come from many sources that the military officials are willing to hand down the flag, but that the civil and church authorities are opposed to capitulating.

Output of Smokeless Powder.
 The output of smokeless powder for the Navy Department is steadily increasing, and the ordnance bureau is receiving more than 8,000 pounds daily for the big guns.

PICTURE OF DEJECTION.

How Cervera Looked When He Arrived at Portsmouth.

Of all the prisoners, writes a correspondent in detailing the events at Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday, when the Spanish prisoners arrived there on board the St. Louis, chief interest centered in Admiral Cervera. He is not Spanish in type, being short and thick and wearing a full gray beard. He was the picture of a brave, resolute man enduring a misery that is unbearable. He spoke slowly, and in referring to the events at Santiago gave the impression that he would have wished to be with the gallant but dead Villamil. He speaks English to some extent. Admiral Cervera was dressed in a blue serge undress uniform, the coat of which was much too long for him. It was loaned by Lieut. Commander Wainwright of the Gloucester, who found him swimming in his undershirt and took him into a boat. He appeared to feel his humiliation terribly. During the trip north he was accustomed to stand for hours leaning against the rail and gazing very far seaward—beyond the vanishing point, as it appeared. Every officer and man on the ship lost no opportunity to show their kindly feelings. From the youngest sailor to Capt. Goodrich, every American, by look, act or word, did what lay in his power to lighten the sorrows of this old man's heart.

SLAPPED SHAFTER.

Newspaper Correspondent Gains an Unenviable Distinction.

Sylvester Scovel, who has won for himself the unenviable distinction of being the only civilian in history who slapped the face of a major general in that officer's hour of supreme triumph, is a newspaper reporter who is possessed of undoubted daring and recklessness. Mr.



SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Scovel tried to push his way, against orders, to the roof of the palace in Santiago when the Stars and Stripes was being hoisted, and was forced back. After the ceremony he made his way to Gen. Shafter and struck that hero in the face with his palm. He was arrested at once, and the rules of war allow that he may be drumheaded and shot.

POISONED WITH HASH.

Fifteen Soldiers at Camp Alger Expected to Die.

Fifty-five men of Company A, 22d Kansas infantry, at Camp Alger, were poisoned by eating hash. The meat used in making the hash was cooked in a tin-lined kettle. The corroding kettle spoiled the meat, and is ascribed as the cause of the violent sickness experienced by the men. Surgeon Duncan diagnosed their affection as a severe case of ptomaine poisoning. Fifteen of the men are seriously ill and are not expected to live.

SAD HAVOC IN HAVANA.

Disease and Starvation Decimating Spanish Soldiers.

Starvation and disease are working dire havoc with Blanco's soldiers in Havana. Refugees from Havana reiterate and confirm the tale of suffering. Food for the poorer people is scarcely obtainable, deaths from starvation occur daily, while the Spanish soldiers stalk famished through the streets, going from house to house of the wealthier class begging for food.

EXPEDITION REACHES GOMEZ.

Spaniards Resisted Landing at Tunas and Were Whipped.

Reports from the south coast of Cuba say that the first attempt of the Florida and Fanita to land troops and supplies for Gomez resulted in a sanguinary battle, and Captain Nunez, brother of Col. Nunez, and several others were killed. The Fanita returned the fire and forced the Spanish artillerymen to retreat to the woods, but it was decided not safe to land there, and the boats went to Las Tunas, where a landing was effected.

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