American Advance Guard Only Seven Miles From Morro Castle.

NO EARLY BATTLE EXPECTED.

aniards in Full Retreat to the Town-A Decisive Engagement Not Probable For a Few Days-Colonel Comes Up With the

Cuba lies. Here, seven miles from bond. That question will be argued Morro castle, as the crow flies, the to-day.

is not expected for several days. sumed its march at daylight.

of the Twenty-second infantry, the The letter follows: First infantry, the Second Massachu-Juragua, five miles beyond, and the American flag was hoisted there.

The Spaniards retired before the adthey went.

noissance party of about forty men, matter. brushed against the flank of a retreatbring up the Twenty-second, the van regiment, the Spaniards had decamped

Juragua was abandoned by General Linares and 1,200 Spanish troops with tempts were made to destroy the locostock. General Linares retreated to Sevilla, six miles west of Juragua by road, and nine miles from Santiago de

"A detachment of 170 Cubans, under Colonel Agirra collided with the Spanmen killed an't seven wounded. The Spanish loss is not known. One Spaniard was macheted.

General Chaffee with the Ninth cavalry, the remainder of the Eighth and Fourth, Seventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth infantry reached Juragua at

General Bates, with the reserve of the Twentieth infantry and Colonel Wood's rough riders dismounted, with a dynamite gun, hurried forward from Baiquiri at 3 o'clock, proceeding by forced marches

When the couriers brought the news that Juragua had been occupied the troop ships which had not disembarked their troops, steamed to Juragua with the view of landing them there, but the heavy sea beating on the beach made it impossible to get the boats through the surf.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 25 .-According to advices received here this morning the Americans will soon be masters at Santiago de Cuba, in spite of the steps taken by the Spanish military commanders and Admiral Cervera to defend the place.

BAIQUIRI, June 25, via Port Antonio. -- General Garcia arrived at camp before dark and 1,500 of his Cubans are expected to effect a juncture with General Shafter's men to-day.

. As soon ... the various commands were landed they were pushed out in the direction of Santiago. At dark they bivouacked and were strung out in a column three miles long, the front resting at Demajayaho and the noissance party at Demajayaho, a mile in advance of General Lawton's headquarters; the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth infantry (negro) resting at a small creek, the Second Massachusetts, the Twelfth infantry, first battalion, two companies of the Tenth infantry and the second battalion of

the Fourth infantry. General Bates's men, who are on re serve, and General Lawton's "Jones's ments of several regiments bivouacked at Baiquiri Wednesday night. The landing proceeded until dawn. The men slept on the bare ground, some protected. under the tent flies and some under the washed and were in good spirits. The regiments are to be pushed on to sup port General Lawton as fast as they are landed. The aggressive attitude of the army on land has been exceedingly gratifying.

Dispatches from General Linares which have been captured indicate that the Spaniards were ordered to re-

treat toward Santiago de Cuba. The Cubans expect the first stand to be made at Savilla, and they have proved good prophets in the past. General Lawton's men are badly fagged by forced marches and the intense heat. Their rations are almost exhausted.

Strong outposts are maintained in order to prevent a surprise. Juragua is also under the protection of the guns of the warships. Thus the flank of the advancing American column is safe. The Spaniards, to attack our troops, must make a forced march through an almost impenetrable un-

derbrugh. There were only two casualties during the landing of the troops at Baiquiri. Corporal Cobb and Private without great armies and navies" will orders. It would be impossible, say English of Troop D. Tenth cavalry, not be abandoned and that the ties of the officials, to supply stamps by that negroes, fell between a lighter and the friendship and good will between late. As construed by the officials, pier. Captain O'Neill of Wood's Rough Great Britain and America may grow the law requires simply an additional Riders, plunged into the sea, at the and strengthen, some means being charge of the value of the stamps to risk of his life, but the men were found to submit disputes to arbitra- be made when the money order is crushed before he reached them tion.

O'Neill is a former mayor of Tuccon. Several horses and mules were drowned while swimming ashore

through the surf. General Garcia's army of 4,000 men is to be conveyed by transports from Acederros and landed at Baiquiri tomorrow, to join the 1,200 men under General Castillo and co-operate with the American troops.

The movement to-day almost amounts to a change of base. A brisk musketry fire was heard in the direction of Savilla as the dispatch boat left at

### COLLINS IS HELD.

Father-A Most Sensational Letter. Topeka, Kan., June 23.-John Henry Collins will have to go to trial before a judge and twelve jurors on the charge of slaving his own father. He was bound over to the district court by PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 25 .- Justice McClintock yesterday after-The advance of the American army noon after a preliminary hearing lasthas reached the edge of the tableland ing four days. His attorneys asked in which the harbor of Santiago de that the justice permit him to give

main body of the troops united and the A letter of a most sensational char-Spaniards are in full retreat toward acter was introduced in evidence. It Santiago de Cuba. They may attempt was one which Johnson Jordon rea surprise, but a decisive engagement ceived from Lawrence by special delivery. He fixed its authorship on General Lawton's brigade which young Collins by telling of a conversarested Wednesday night at Demajaya- tion Collins had with him afterward, bo, four miles west of Baiquiri, re- in which he was asked if he had got that letter. It was printed on two Before noon his brigade, consisting sheets of paper and was not signed.

"I ask that you make me an explanation setts volunteers, with companies of once, either by letter, telegram or by seeing me in person as to why you did not keep your promthe Eighth cavalry, half of the Fourth ise to me about last night. It has placed me in cavalry and several companies of the an exceedingly dangerous position, as I had Twenty-fifth cavalry (negro), occupied planned all my affairs on the supposition that you would keep your promise at any risk. Write me at once fully as to what is the matter and as to whether I may expect that you will attend to things for me to-night. If you have vance, which was covered by Cuban been pinched, use every means to get vance, which was covered by Cuban that you may be at my service to-night. Use skirmishers, burning block houses as a special delivery stamp when you write me so that I may receive the letter at once. I was Colonel Wagner, with a small recon- very much disappointed not to hear of anything last night. Tell me at once what is the

"I shall expect that you attend to things toing Spanish column, 200 strong, at night, rain or shine, without fail, as this will Firmesaz. A dozen shots were fired by be the last possible chance. After I have trusted you as I have you should not fail me in back. Before General Lawton could get pinched, as either failure or delay would be disastrous to both you and me now. Tell me whether you went to Kansas City, and if so, why things did not come off and let me know whether I may expect something to-night without fail. I shall try you this once more to-night and I will delay, but I shall lose all confidence in you if such haste that they had no time to you fail me to-night. You can, upon some good burn the town, though ineffectual at- excuse, get my address here from the young lady in the office when the proprietor is not in. Or you can send your letter here to the man motives of the railroad and the rolling with whom we met before and tell him not to wait to meet me on the street, but to bring it to my house at once. Seal it carefully and be sure and use a special delivery stamp. have done since I saw you and as to what your plans are for to-night. Mark the envelope Personal.' Burn this letter at once, as I will do with yours. Now, do not disappoint me ish rear guard: The Cubans lost two again. I shall expect to hear from you twice before morning, once by letter and once again

in a different way." Johnson Jordan is the negro who Collins hi ed for \$75 to kill his father. Jordan backed out after receiving the money. He was on the witness stand the greater part of yesterday and gave all the details of his dealings with Collins. He swears that when he told Collins he would not do the job, Collins said he himself would have to do

## BRING HARD LUCK STORIES.

Prospectors Return From a Discouraging Trip to the Copper River Country. SEATTLE, Wash., June 25.-Fifty prospectors who left here last spring for Alaska, by way of Copper river, have arrived here on their way to their Eastern homes, with hard luck stories and no gold. A. H. Hostetter of La Grange, Ind., was with 200 men that

Konsinu river. He said: "Of the many hundreds that landed at the foot of the Valdes glacier, only one party had been in further than the Konsinu, and they returned half starved, having lost their outfits in the | transports to the shore. rapids. It was reported that seven the report had not been confirmed."

by A. C. Johnson of St. Louis. He said about 80) men have been turned back | with the division. and are waiting at Valdes for some means of getting out of the country. Some have no money and will have to remain there until the government rear of the column within a mile of the sends help. They will not starve, for base at Baiquiri, in the following or- tons of provisions have been abandder: Colonel Wagner, with a recon- oned. It is impossible to sell outfits.

### MORE RIGID BLOCKADE.

Admiral Sampson Determines to Sto

Blockade-Running. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 25.-With the complete investment of Santiago de Cuba by land and by sea but a few days off, the admiral has decided to strengthen the blockade of the large rough riders" dismounted and frag- ports on the southern coast westward of Santiago. For three weeks the south coast, west of Santiago to Cape | ship of Admiral Dewey during the San Antonio, has been practically un- Manila bay fight, and who died re-

The blockade has been simply on starlit canopy. In the morning they paper, in name only, with the result Mr. Bate of Tennessee objected, and that it is known that quite a number ! the bill went over. only disagreeable feature was the mos- of ships have run the blockade and quitoes and land insects. All the men that an immense quantity of provisions are anxious to get at the foe and the has been smuggled into Havana. The running must cease, and yesterday he dispatched four fast ships to patrol the coast from Cape Cruz to the Isle of

### A FIGHT OFF SAN JUAN.

Spanish Ships Said to Have Forced

American Vessel to Withdraw. MADRID, June 25 -A dispatch just received here from San Juan de Porto Rico, says: "An American cruiser appeared off the harbor, and the cruiser Isabella, a gunboat and the Terror sailed out to attack her. The American withdrew immediately. One Spaniard was killed and three were

Peace Appeal From England. Loxpox, June 2 .- The British Society of Friends has adopted an address States." The address, referring to the

flow the Fleet Was Handled to Cover the Debarkation.

HAD GEN. RABI'S CO-OPERATION

The Admiral Gave Urgent Instructions vers-Soldiers Seasick on Passing to the Shore-Hard Time Landing.

PLAY 2 DEL ESTE, Guantanamo Bay, Tune 25 .- The order of battle concerning the debarkation of troops, issued by Admiral Sampson, was as follows: The army corps will land to-morrow morning, the entire force landing at Baiquiri. The landing will begin at daylight. Ships stationed to the eastward of Baiquiri will assist in clearing the way for an unopposed landing by flanking out the Spanish forces at that point. Simulaneously with the shelling of the beach and blick houses at Balquiri, the Ensenada de los Altares and Aguadores, both to the castward of Santiago, and on the sinall bay of Cabanas, about two and one-half miles to the westward of Santiago, will be shelled by the ships stationed there for that purpose. A feint in force of landing at Cabanas will be

made, about ten of the transports—the last to disembark their forces at Baiquiri-remaining during the day, or a greater part of the day, about two miles to the southward of Cabanas lowering boats and making apparent preparaions for disembarking a large body of troops. At the same time General Rabi, with 500 Cuban troops, will make a demonstration on the rest side of Cabanas. The following vessels are assigned to bombard the four points menconed above: At Cabanas, the Scorpion, Vixen and Texas; at Aguadores, the Eagle and Glourester; at Ensenada de los Altares, the Hornet, Helena and Bancroft; at Baiquiri, the Detroit, Castine, Wasp and New Orleans, the Detroit and Castine on the western flank and the Wasp

and New Orleans on the eastern flank. All the vessels named will be in their posttions at daylight. Great care will be taken to avoid the wasteful expenditure of ammnuition. The firing at Baiquiri will begin on a signal from the New Orleans. At Cabanas it is probable that after a few minutes, unless the firing s returned, the occasional dropping of shots from the smaller vessels will be sufficient; but the semblance of covering a landing should be maintained, the ships keeping close in The same rule should prevail at Baiquiri, the point of actual landing. The vessels will, of ourse, use their artillery until they have reason to believe that the landing is clear. They will take care that the firing will be deliberate and

The Texas and Brooklyn will exchange block near Cabanas. The Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Iowa and Oregon will keep a vigilant watch on the harbor mouth. The Indiana will take the New Orleans's position in the blockading line east of Santiago de Cuba, and between the flagship New York and the shore. This is only a temporary assignment for the Indiana, to strengthen the blockading line during the landing and to avoid any possibility of the enemy's breaking through, should he attempt to get out

The Suwanee, Osceola and Wampatuck will be prepared to tow boats. Each will be proeach quarter and each long enough to take in tow a dozen or more boats. These vessels will report at New York at 3 a. m. on June 22, prepared to take in tow the ships boats which are o assist in the landing of troops, and to convoy

The Texas, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Iowa Oregon, New York and Indiana will send all their steam cutters and their pulling boats, with the exception of one retained on board each ship, to assist in the landing. These boat will report at the New York at \$a. m. Each boat, whaleback and cutter, will have three men; each launch five men, and each steam cutter its full crew and an officer for its management. In addition to these men, each bon will carry five men, including one capable of acting as coxswain to manage and direct the transport bouts. Each steam launch will be in

Care will be taken in the seledtion of boatkeepers and coxswains to take no men who are gun-pointers or occupy positions of special imnd impediments shall be removed from the pulling boats for greater convenience of the transportation of troops, but each beat should raise its anchor and chain. Captain C. F. Goodthe part of the navy, general charge of the landing. The New Orleans will send her boats to report to Captain Goodrich upon her arrival

The attention of commanding officers of all vessels engaged in blockading Santiago de Cuba is e nestly called to the necessity of the utmost vigilance from this time forward, both as crossed Tasmunia lake and reached the | to maintaining stations and readiness for action mouth. If the Spanish admiral ever intends to attempt to escape that attempt will be made

> Many of the soldiers were seasick while making the passage from the

General Van Horn, in command of lives had been lost in the rapids, but | the First division, while clambering from the Seneca into a small boat, fell The most discouraging story is told | into the thwarts of the latter and was somewhat injured. He could not land

The landing boats had a hard time

# GRIDLEY'S SON MUST WAIT.

A Senator Blocks a Bill Providing for New Cadet Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- At the opening of the Senate's session to-day Mr. Hale reported from the naval affairs committee a bill conferring authority upon the President to appoint five cadets during the next year to the Naval academy. In explanation of the measure, Mr. Hale said it was particularly designed to enable the President to appoint to the Naval academy the son of Captain Charles V. L. Gridley, commander of the Olympia, the flagcently at Kobe, Japan. Immediate consideration was asked for the bill.

### THE TEXAS STRUCK.

Eight Wounded Tuesday. NEW YORK, June 25.-A dispatch from off Santiago de Cuba, June 22, says: One man was killed to-day and eight wounded aboard the Texas. The battleship at the time of the landing | quirl. of the troops went to Matamoras to make a feint attack on the fortifications there in connection with a land

force of Cubans under General Rabi. The Texas silenced the Socapa battery. Just as the action ended a shell entered the battleship and exploded with the result given above. E. R. Blakely of Newport, R. I., an apprentice of the first class, was

Washington, June 25.—An almost lotal stoppage of money order business to "All lovers of peace in the United | m July 1, it is said, has been averted by an agreement between the officials war between the United States and of the treasury and postoffice depart-Spain, expresses the hope that Amer- ments that the law does not require ica's grand experiment of a "nation | stamps to be affixed to domestic money

# WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

Hellographic communication be

Spaniards is finally interrupted. A private dispatch from New York says General Shafter has landed near Santiago de Cuba and will attack the town immediately.

The first expedition has arrived at Manila. Twenty-five hundred men, guns, ammunition and supplies reinforce Admiral Dewey.

on leaving Manila, it sighted a number within a very short period. of vessels believed to be American

n weeks days. The Madrid correspondent of the a telegraph office.

Temps says it is reported there that to that effect.

Sampson, who keeps a steady watch shells. The troops and the gunboat and opens fire as soon as work is attempted by the Spaniards on shore. The health of the marines who have houses and shops. anded in Cuba is excellent, and good

health also prevails on board the ves-

sels of the American fleet. The Amer-

ican officers speak highly of the efficiency and bravery of the Cuban troops. A careful inspection of the fortifica- strained. ions along the crest of the hills defending Santiago harbor shows that the American gunners spread wreck and ruln everywhere. Some of the battteries were demolished beyond re-

Tue day, June 21.

The first division of General Shafter's troops has arrived off Santiago. Brigadier General Schwan's entire command at Mobile, Ala., is ordered

Spain feels Hobson's release would result in a demonstration which would vera says the crew of the spanish warstrengthen jingo party in America. Augusti wires Madrid he has retired within walls of old Manila and cannot is critical. communicate with the government. ported his failure to accomplish the exchange of Hobson and his compax

Recent atempt was made by a volunteer to assassinate Blanco. Blanco bloody engagement." was wounded and volunteer awaits

anded on the soil of Porto Rico and An additional army corps to be known as the Eighth, is to be created.

It will be composed of the troops as-

signed to the Philippine islands, and will be in command of Major General Merrimac, will be transferred from the the enemy's blood." construction corps to the line of the navy and raised to the grade of lieu-

commander, probably this Private telegrams received at Madattack by the American ships upon Santiago de Cuba a Spanish shell struck upon the deck of one of the at tacking snips, sweeping off all the passenger train schedule.

Admiral Camara's equadron, which left Cadiz last Thursday evening, is reported to have arrived at Cartagena, Spain. Cartagena, about 400 miles from Cadiz, has a floating dock but said it merely announced that the capable of holding the biggest ironclads of the Spanish navy.

Wednesday, June 22. It is said the Spaniards have more roops in Cuba than Uncle Sam had

The American army under the command of General Shafter has arrived off Santiago.

teen thousand troops can do it. General Henry C. Corbin has been raised to a major general. He may Spanish cruiser Mercedes was hit join the Spanish squadron. again in last bombardment. Her com-

Advices received in Washington by Fla., en route for Washington. way of Marseilles, France, confirm the returned to Cadiz.

constructing roads from Angeceiras, Rico. on the west side of the bay of Gibraltar, to Cabritta point, where fortifications will be erected.

Key West as a point for the mobiliza- Cervera to defend the place. tion of troops. They find that good camps could be established there.

dependence was read renouncing Span- having another in tow.

brought news from Manila harbor organizations of regiments. battalunder date of June 17, from which it ions, etc., under the president's second appears that insurgents now hold 4,- call for troops by the mustering in of 000 Spanish and 1,000 native prisoners, volunteers is fairly under way. together with their arms.

### Thursday, June 23.

A British squadron is centering at The queen regent burst into tears when General Shafter's army is ready to march. General Corbin reports the

It is rumored at London that Manila has been occupied by marines from foreign warships at the request of Governor Augusti.

safe landing of his entire force at Dai-

Senator Foraker has introduced a division in the volunteer army to consist of colored immunes. Major General Miles has issued an

Henry to command the division of they left thirteen dead on the field. roops which is to reinforce General Shafter at Santiago. The navy department has advices rom Sampson stating that the landing

s going on successfully, while vessels

bombarded Cabanas to divert attenion. The Texas had one man killed. An angry crowd collected before the British consulate at Cadiz and indulged in a boisterous demonstration. The house was found closed and in darkness and the mob was dispersed by the

General Miles has received a cipher message from Captain Allen, chief signal officer in Cuba, saying that the be only when she hates.

and was in progress when the dispatch

There is, it is said, no foundation tween Santiago and Guananamo by the for the report published in the United of attempt to assassinate Captain General Blanco by a member of the volunteers, whose brother had been shot for complicity in a plot against the gov-

The London Daily Telegraph's Vienna dispatch says: All information which reaches here from Madrid proves undoubtedly that the postition of the queen regent of Spain has be-The British steamer Yueng Sang, come altogether untenable and that from Manila on June 14, reports that her majesty wil resign the regency General Greeley received from Lieu-

tenant Colonel Allen a dispatch, stat-The state, war and navy buildings ing that the first American military presented almost a deserted appear- station in Cuba, Camp McCalla, Guanance on Sunday, in marked contrast tanamo bay, had been brought into with the rush and bustle of business electrical communication with the rest of the world by the establishment of

An official dispatch from Havana Theirs but to do and die: Manila has capitulated, though the says: An American vessel bombarded ministers have not received any head the town of Casilda, province of Santa Clara, about five miles south of Trin-It is said that Morro Castle is the idad, with which it is connected by only fort not silenced by Rear Admiral rail, for three hours. She fired 150 big Dependiente co-operated in a brilliant defense, and the America vessel was obliged to retire after damaging some Into the mouth of Hell,

> Friday, June 24. Shanghai dispatch says the relations between the Americans at Manila and insurgents are now very much

The Madrid correspondent of the London Times says that Spanish reinforcements are being concentrated Santiago.

The report that the Germans have committed a breach of neutrality by landing marines at Manila is discredited at Washington.

Adjutant General Corbin characterized as absurd the rumor that he might under certain conditions, take command of the army. Cable disaptches from Admiral Cer-

ships at Santiago have joined the land force in order to make the defense of the city. He adds that the situation

The Spanish minister for war, Genceived an official dispatch from Santiago de Cuba, announcing that "The Americans' attack on Punta Barracoa has been repulsed, after a hard fought The near relatives of President Mc-

American troops are probably now army as private soldiers to aid in the establishment of a safe and stable govthe army of invasion has planted the ernment in the island of Cuba. They stars and stripes on the coast near San are his nephews. John Dewalt Barber and James Fuller McKinley. Information received from Cadiz contradicts the reported return of the reserve fleet there. Camara, in a har-

angue to the officers of the feet on

board the Pelayo before leaving, said

Kinley have enlisted in the volunteer

among other things: "We shall not Lieutenant Hobson, the hero of the return to Cadiz till our flag is wet with Torrey's regiment of rough riders from Cheyenne, who are en route to Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in St. Louis over the Burlington route. The train carrying the regiment consisted rid from Cuba say that during the last of eighty-three cars in several sections. On board were 1,000 efficers

and men, and an equal number of

horses. Three sections moved on fast

General Miles has received an ineresting dispatch from one of his aide-de-camps, who is now with Gen eral Shafter's army at Baquirri, He declined to give its text to the public. landing of the troops was made all right, without any casualty whatever and that the only men met were the

Cuban insurgents on the ground. Saturday, June 23. The government is buying a number of British steamers as transports and

suppply ships. Information has been received that General Castillo says Santiago can the Spaniards will burn both Guanbe captured in ten days and that eight tanamo and Santiago just before they

The Austrian steamer Zriun has taken on board at Fiume a great number succeed General Miles as commander. of torpedoes and sailed for Suez to Senor Adres Morro de la Torre, secmander and eleven of her men were retary of state of thee Cuban provis-

ional government, arrived at Miami. The transports at Santiago are now first reports that the Spanish fleet has believed to be on the way back. There are 18,000 men still at Tampa who will Spanish engineers and infantry are embark on them for Santiago or Porto

According to advices received Port au Prince the Americans will soon be masters at Santiago de Cuba. Officers of General Miles' staff have in spite of steps taken by the Spanish been investigating the advantages of military commanders and Admiral

The state department received official news of the Spanish fleet sailing General Felipino officially pro- for Suez en route to the Philippines. claimed a provisional government in There are some fifteen ships, some of old Cavite June 12. There were great them transports with troops. They ceremonies, and a declaration of in- were going at full speed, the big ships

Reports received at the adjutant The United States transport Zafiro, general's office of the War department which has arrived at Honolulu, show that the formation of the new The news from Santiago, ecpecially

Cervera's telegram, created profound

consternation in all circles at Madrid.

Manila to offset Germany now in this the ministers of marine and war went to communicate the desperate condition at Santiago. Arrangements for the sailing of the next expedition of troops for Manila from San Francisco, are practically complete and every effort will be made

to start on Monday, but the probability

is that there will be some delay. Four troops of the First cavalry, four troops of the Tenth cavalry, and eight troops of Roosevelt's rough ridbill authorizing the organization of a ers, less than 1,000 men in all, dismounted and attacked 2,000 Spanish soldiers in the thickets withing five miles of Santiago. The Americans order assigning Brigadier General Guy beat the enemy back into the city, but

The Atlanta Constitution tells of a somewhat reckless youth who had enlisted for the war and spent his time in camp writing home for money, Finally he sent this telegram as a "clincher:" "Father: "Leg shot off in sham battle. Send all the funds you can." To this the old man replied: "Son, don't know your num-ber, but wooden leg goes to you by express. If it doesn't fit, get camp carpenter to plane it. Best Love. All

Logical-Something a woman can

landing of troops has actually begun CAMPFIRE SKETCHES

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Suggestion for Producing Instant and Irreparable Confusion in a Poorly Fed Army-What the Yell "Breakfast'

Charge of the Light Brigade. laif a league, half a league, Half a league onward, All in the valley of death,

Rode the six hundred. Forward, the Light Brigade! Charge for the guns!" he said; Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred. "Forward the Light Brigade!" Was there a man dismayed? Not though the soldier knew Some one had blundered;

Theirs not to make reply,

Rode the six hundred

Not the six hundred.

Theirs not to reason why,

Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred. Cannon to the right of them, Cannon to the left of them, Cannon in front of them, Volleyed and thundered Stormed at with shot and she Boldly they rode and well: Into the jaws of Death:

Flashed all their sabers bare. Flashed as they turned in air Sabering the gunners there, Charging an army, while All the world wondered. Plunged in the battery of smoke, Right through the line they broke; Cossack and Russian Reeled from the saber-stroke. Shattered and sundered. Then they rode back; but not .

Cannon to the right of them, Cannon to the left of them, Cannon behind them. Volleyed and thundered; Stormed at with shot and shell While horse and hero fell, They who had fought so well Came through the jaws of Death Back from the mouth of Hell, All that was left of them-Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made! All the world wondered. lionor the charge they made! Honor the Light Brigade-

-Alfred Tennyson.

"Breakfast" the Battle Cry. "Whenever I read anything about his Spanish war," remarked a New York man, "I think of those Spanish carabineros at Santander and wonder if the rest of the Spanish army are anything like them. The steamer stopped at Santander and a custom house officer came on board with those four carabineros. The carabineros had real carbines. It was their duty to see that nothing left the ship without the per-

mission of the custom house official.

the secretary of the United States le-

gation at Lisbon. He was going to

Lisbon, and had intended to go all the

"One of our passengers was Wilbor.

way by steamer. But while the steamer waited in the harbor of Santander something-a dispatch from his chief or something of that sort-made him change his mind. So he showed his but the question is yet unanswered as received verbal permission to take his traps ashore. Two of the carabineros were keeping watch and ward on the upper deck. One of them was leaning in an easy attitude against the taffrail of the gangway, cuddling the muzzle of his carbine in the crook of his elbow while the butt rested on the deck, and solemnly rolling a cigarette. Wilbor and a stewart with the baggage came out of the companionway and made for the gangway. The carabinero completed his cigarette with an alert jerk, and grabbed his carbine when he caught sight of that baggage. I suppose the soldier was technically right in refusing to let Wilbor land without written authority from the custom house man, and I forget why the hitch occurred, but there was a hitch and an argument-American diplomat against Spanish soldier. This particular American diplomat was a veteran, I know, and the carabinero had to call his comrade from pacing up and down on the other side of the deck to come and help him out. So there were two Spaniards to one American, which made the controversy last

"It must have been going on for ten minutes when a ship's boy came up grave. The Spaniards are treacherous and called out something about breakfast to the carabineros, and immediately the zealous guardian of the gangway dropped the dispute. He evidently thought he had enough argument on an empty stomach. There were two fresh carabineros lounging about who had not even done a turn of guard duty since they came aboard, and the sentry who had first tried to stop Wilbor had become suddenly deaf to every thrust" and the "stab under the guard." word except the Spanish for 'breakfast,' bawled for his idle comrades to come and carry on the argument with the obstinate American, and the two spent warriors went below and sought refreshment. So Wilbor had to begin his story of the verbal permission of the custom house official, the privileges of the diplomat, the need of catching the train, and so on, which he did in Spanish. But I think he swore interpreaktast might make an effective in-chief replied battle cry for our troops in Cuba, es- | "I would l'i'e to release Widman, -New York Sun.

Care of Soldler's Feet. From the Cleveland Leader: A good

many soldier boys who are fitting

themselves for experiences in Cuba pardoned the man. have been induced by their well-meaning but ignorant friends to purchase a lot of refined sulphur for wear in their boots by way of a preventive against yellow fever. Good, clean wheat flour would be quite as effective as far as warding off the yellow jack goes, and would do very much less harm in the boots of an infantryman. Any woman knows, or ought to know, that the best part of a warrior's strength lies in his feet. Long, rapid marches have won almost as many battles as steady courage and good marksmanship. Therefore it behooves sweethearts and wives to frown on the sulphur superstition, and before sending their country's defenders to the front take some of the following precautions: Just suggest to your brave, good man to buy his boots close in the heel and broad in the tce. If his feet are in a state of tender irritation, as the feet of city dwellers are apt to the tip of a penknife.

become just at the advent of spring. persuade him to let you poultice the particular sensitive spots for a couple of nights in succession. A little flaxseed meal into which boiling water and a bit of sweet cream is stirred makes the proper poultice. It must be tied on to the foot while quite warm and kept there all night. The way it draws inflammation out of tender, reddened joints is a wonder. This is the bunions, but not for hard corns, until after they have been skillfully cut. Then if any soreness is left a poultice will quiet the pain in short order. To harden and purify the skin of a pair of feet that are not accustomed to much walking, institute night and morning foot baths of cold water well impregnated with listerine. If there is any ignorance on this point, show the prospective soldier how to cut the nails straight across, never down in the corners. The nail shoull be cut to a level with the top of the toe, and if the corners are left untouched they will not grow in, unless the shoe is worn entirely too short. At the druggist's order a little box of salve, put up in a tiny porcelain jar with a screw top. Cold cream, worked up with witch hazel, are the proper ingredients, and drop this into the soldier boy's baggage, with instructions for its use on feet that are sore and strained from unusual walking. Show the recipient of this gift how, when he strips off his socks, to rub the unguent quickly into the skin, and solemnly warn him never to march in ragged hosiery. Do not send a de- LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. fender of his country off to the war in colored socks-unbleached balbriggan is the proper clothing, and looking over his socks see to it that every pair is whole and good. That one that shows the tiniest darn must be cast out, for on a march it can easily rub a sore and a raw heel will as effectually dampen a man's fighting ardor as a raging toothache under the hot summer sun of the southern states and of Cuba. Shoes that are greased, enameled or treated with any but the thinnest dressing are intolerably warm and tend to make the feet swell. The

civilized make.

Indians knew what they were about

if a pair of slippers is packed in a

fort out of these pliable, cool foot

bags of soft leather than ary gear of

when they invented the moccasin, and

Historic Belt Buckles. Hardly of less historical interest than the famous Liberty Bell of Philadelphia was the old clock bell which announced the hour on July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was

The bell had been used in earlier days to call assemblages of the citizens of the Quaker city, but after the revolu-

lution it was lost. Recently the Philadelphia Press discovered that the relic had been destroyed. It had been bought for a few hundred dollars by the Roman Catholic church of St. Augustine for its steeple. The whole clock machinery was bought.

credentials to the custom house man, to whether the dials were sold or not. and being a member of the legation, he | The church was burned down in 1814. Several of the firemen collected from the mass of bell metal pieces broken off by the fall of the tower and carried them home as souvenirs. Several of the fire laddies had these molded into buckles of their organization, the Humane engine company, and one of the men promises to bequeath to some museum of revolutionary relics his belt and buckle, so that the country may have another remembrance of the crowning point in our history.

Beware Coward's Thrust. From the San Francisco Argonaut: We are not of those who look upon the Spaniards as foemen to be despised. They have had a navy for 400 years and an army for centuries longer. While victory has not often rested upon their arms during these later years, they have, none the less, been stern foemen. They are not only brave, but they are crafty; they are treacher-

We have already experienced disaster. As yet there has been no harm done to Spain, but an American battleship has been destroyed, and a majority of her crew lie in a foul and muddy foemen, and we may experience yet other disasters, although in the end Spain must inevitably be defeated. We hope that such disasters may not come. but it must be remembered that Spain's treachery is to be feared.

In the old days of the duello professional bravos taught secret thrusts known variously as the "coup deloyal," the "coup de Jarnac." the "coward's We have already had one disloyal blow. Let us look to it that we do not receive the coward's thrust.

"Love Your Enemies." During the revolutionary war Dunker leader named Miller was grievously insulted by a man named Widto be hanged as a British spy. Miller jectionally in American. That is why went to Gen Washington and begged it seems to me that the Spanish for for Widman's life. The commander-

pecially after the lean times Blanco's because he is your friend; but I can men have been having there lately." not, even for that consideration." "Friend!" cried Miller, "he is not my friend; he is only my enemy, and therefore I want to save him." The general was so touched that he

> Britain Has the Tallest Soldiers. The standard of height in the British army is greater than in the army of any other nation.

> > Emperor Likes Excitement.

Emperor William is said to be so fond of excitement that he will often get up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and ride ten or twelve miles to order out a company of troops, as though an enemy were marching on them.

He Used a Penell. "Well, my boy," said the visitor patronizingly to the small boy, "car you write your lessons legibly?" "No, sir," replied the urchin. "We write them with a slate pencil here."

A speck is what you can take on

THE OLD RELIABLE

SELLS STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

BUYS GOOD NOTES

OFFICERS AND DIRECTOR

R. H. HENRY, Vice Pres's.

M BRUGGER, Cashier.

COLUMBUS. NEB.,

Authorized Capital of - \$500,000 soldier's kit, he will get more com- Paid in Capital.

C. H. SHELDON, Pres't.
U. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres.
DANIEL SCHRAM, Cashler.
FRANK RORER, Asst. Cash DIRECT RS: H. P. H. ORRIBECT W. A. McALLISTER

C. GRAY. SARELDA ELLIS,

Bank of Deposit: interest allowed on time deposits: buy and sell exchange on United States and Europe, and buy and cell avail-able securities. We shall be pleased to re-ceive your business. We solicis your pair

STHES

THE CONNTY OF PLATTE.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE REST OF MANKIND

The State of Nebraska

**\$1.50 A YEAR.** IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

and cents. Sample copiesat free to any address. HENRY GASS.

to not prescribed by dellars

UNDERTAKER Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases ! TRepairing of all kinds of Tyhel COLUMBUS, HERRASKA

THE

PREPARED TO FURNISH AFTER

COUNTRY