A Look late the Transportation and Agricultural Impiement Bui ding.

BEAUTIFUL TO BEHOLD

Exhibits that are Highly Interesting and Institut ive -A Moving Palace Train-Biergies and Carriages-Preparing for Odd Fellows Day-National Firemen's

Tournment.

The transportation and agricultural implement building of the Trans-Misrissippi exposition is located on Twentieth street north of the Midway; and has the fargest ground and of any structure on the Trans-Mississippi exposition grounds, being 432 feet long and 300 feet wide, and is consequently if was erected. Col. D. H. Elliott, the superintendent of the building, has enhanced the appearance of the interfor to a very great extent by adding his splendid collection of flags to the decorations. There are twenty-three flags, representing the most important foreign nathma. The Spanish flag is no displayed.

The exhibits installed in this building ath among the most interesting and instructive to be seen at the exposition. The transportation exhibits are afranged along the north side of the building, and include every kind of rehidle from a plain farm wagon or bob-sled to a magnificently equipped Pullman vestibile train. The monster freight engines and the smaller ones used in the passenger train service are lined up for inspection on one wack; with the old car uses by Abrahain Lincoln before his death, and in which his remains were transported the property of the Union Pacific rail- rate put ag end to the present inverte- olis and Wasp, giving them orders

The Pultman vestibule train is a moving palane, and is in charge of Conductor C. O. Chenatit, who has most of the expositions in this coun- from fever, is reported to be dying at try where the Pyrilman cars have been Fort Wadsworth. over roof of opsiescent jewel glass, can invading squadron. America, the dining car, is finished band-carved vermillion wood and is furnished in mahogany and upbolstered in embossed Russia leatht. The table service is of white gold whina, out class and sterling silwer, and a model kitchen is supplied with the latest mensils. Columbia is parlot car with a small library. The extpets and chair covers are marine bine. The Republica is a sleeping car with sen sections and drawing rooms. The curtains and berth partitions in this car are especially beautiful, being hand embroidered. The fast car in this frain at the west end is the Parath furnishings. The carpets are terms of the surrender of the city. emessereen velvet and the certains are of rose silk damask. The train is lighted by electricity and steam heat-M. The wash stands are all of Mexfrom covy. The old style sleeper that stands on the next track has an iron store with a boxfull of wood beside It and other accessories which show new crude was the primitive sleeping

The Micycle exhibit is very complete, showing the various models of wheels. with chains and without them. Capfain Sigshee's biovole, which went down with the Maine, is exhibithere in very good condition, by the firm that made it. A bicycle ambu-It is built to be propelled by two riders, and is equipped with covered top and sides with windows and a comfortable cot.

The display of carriages, traps, buggles and buck boards includes hunfreds of models from the lest factorles in the land. One of the latest buggies is the Hobson. The wheels and running gent ace painted red with white and bue stripes and the design losses during hostilities attending the decorating the buggy sides is an anchor. The cushions are covered with navy blee broadcloth. Mahogany silver plated farm wagons built for the exposition stand side by side with the plate old-sivie green wagons that have missing, 79. long been the indispensable farm ve-

Twenty-five Thousand Odd Fellows. Omahe Odd Fellows are putting forth, strengous afforts to secure a farge attendance at the expesition on Odd Follows day, October, 17. They now at Tampa, to Porto Rico. have started to work early, and will pursue their campaign with the aim of landing not less than 25,000 members of the order on the exposition groupes on the day damed. a bureau of information has been established with headquarters at Four-

teenth and Dodge streets, and Mr. John W. Nichols has been appointed secretary of the bereau. Visiting Old Fellows may find nim at the ourest headquarters at any time during the day. The bureau of information in in charge of a general commattee consisting of members from cash lodge in the city as follows: Letige No. 2. G. Stiffer, C. A. Ruck

ley, hours Neimand Lodge No. 40. J. Marks. D. Hartson, Col. N. B. Heim. Lofer No. 20; J. L. Alvison, M. Mc-Key, C. A. Griffies. I vitte No. 148; J. Eust. J. Miller.

P. Seylora. I dige . b 183 E. Samuelson, G. Sedie John Rudd.

Lodge No. 216. Haps Ell. Peter Jeneer Dr. Clausen.

Of this committee, G. Stiffler is cheirman; G. A. Grimes, secretary, and D. Hartson, treasurer. 'A committee on finance has been apphinted consisting of one member for cheh-lodge, and a committee on trans-

portation: which will endeavor to seouts a rate of T cent a mile on the ref roads, for Odd Fellows day. Col. N. B. Heim, department com-Mander of the Patriarehs Militant of Nebracks; will, in conjunction with the other committees, call on all uniforwed cantons in Nebraska, and will endeavor to induce all trans-Mississippl cantons , to be present. The grand Masters of the various states have been invited to be present, and to lesue a dispensation to their subordinate lodges to attend.

The \$25,000 in settlement of Henry vette for Santiago, accompanied by Eclin's shortage as city treasurer, of three paymasters. They will begin the Objeha, agreed upon as a compromise. payment of troops on their arrival

### WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

Saturday, July 23.

All but twenty-three thousand of the soldiers are now in the service. President McKinley announces that no more troops are wanted for the

Two British steamers, Cyrus and Nyanta, have arrived at Manila with ceal for the American fleet.

A special to the Frankfurter Cazette from Shanghal asserts that the relations between the Germans und Americans at Manila are very friendly. Brigadier General Pred D. Grant has been assigned by the secretary of war to the command of the Third brigade of General Wilson's division of the First army corps.

A question of great interest as to the acceptance by the government of volunteers raised on the Pacific coast has been referred by the war department to Attorney General Griggs.

Secretary Alger states there is 80 formulation to the report that Cubans have been cut off from rations. Secwell adapted for the purpose for which | retary Alger had a long talk with Senor Quesada, which was very satisfac-

> It is said in Spanish official circles that no dispatches have been received from Captain General Blanco. The Spanish government is considering a means of restoring communication

> The Third regiment of Nebraska volunteers arrived at Jacksonville on six special transports over the Plant. system railroad. The regiment will be encamped at Panama Park, five miles from the city.

> A special dispatch from Madrid "The arrival of General Polaviefa has increased the persistent talk of a cabinet crisis. The queen regent credited with exclaiming 'Thank God when she knew he was coming. Opinions differ as to whether a semimilitary cabinet would make for peace . or for a continuance of the war, but all are agreed that it would at any brae policy.

### Monday, July 23. Lieutenant William A. Fiscus of the

seen twenty-eight years of service Second infantry, who came north on with General Shafter's arrangements with the company and has been at the Olivette from Santiago, suffering at Santiago.

displayed. The Atlantic stands first | The German steamer Croatia, which at the east end of the track. It is a 'arrived at St. Thomas, reports that it smoking and reading car upholstered I was fired upon three times about eight in teather, and has a bathroom and miles from Sen Juan de Porto Rico by barter shop. The latter has a can- a ship said to form part of the Ameri-

> Long spent about two hours with the miral Sampson's report of the destruc- stopped. tion of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. The secretary declined to say anything in regard to the matter.

that General Augusti, captain general of the Philippines, has telegraphed to the government as follows: "The Americans are about to attack Manila, towns and are concentrating upon grave events are impending.

The Cubans at Santiago resent Gen- tal are being strongthened. eral Shafter's attitude in ignoring General Carcia and in refusing to al- to Newport News was revoked after This is the combination sleep- low the Cuban troops to enter Santia- the regiment had marched five miles growing for some time. ing and abservation car with elabo- go or to consult General Garcia on to Rossville and half loaded on trains | Two other propositions also were chanical experts in his department

dras. This town is the point of convergence with the army of General

es of fever of all classes were reporter in his camp before Santlago. The with him, but will remain at Honolusame dispatch reports only four deaths | lu until ordered elsewhere. and none of them from yellow fever. The statement telegraphed to Lon-

don from Berlin that the European lance, such as is in use at the Chicago not permit the annexation of the Philhospital, is an object of much interest. I ipplies by America is utterly devoid of foundation. The German firms at Manila have

decided to petition the government again to obtain from the United States indemnity for their loss. They wanted the British traders to join in the appeal, but the latter received a hint from London set to join.

Revised reports of the american taking of Santiago are as follows: Killed, wounder and missing, 1.593; of Colonel Duncan S. Hood, satled for officers killed, 22; enlisted men killed, 208; officers wounded, \$1; men wounded, 1,203; officers missing, none; men

## Tuesday, July 26.

General King anticipates Serious campaigning in the Philippine islands. The war department has decided to send the First Florida, Second Georgia and Firth Maryland regiments. Lieutenant Carr of the Rough Rid-

ers, badly wounded before Santiago, was at the White House and had a personal interview with the president. The Fifth United States cavairy has been ordered from Tampa to Porto Rico: Batteries A and B of Pennslyvania, now at Newport News, have been ordered to Porto Rico also.

A private dispetch from San Juan de Porte Rico says a strong American squadron has appeared before Behia Henda, but the American attempt to disembark was repulsed with consid- Shafter's army as soon as the men, in the Spanish flag from the Western

Major General Langfitt, who is to go to Honoinlu with a battalion of volunteers, received instructions from General Merriam to cause a preliminary survey to be made of the harbor ing trouble. They have revolted at Hopolulu and its surroundings.

Everything is peaceful at Santiago. The 7,000 Spanish soldiers at Guantanamo laid down their army yesterday. The 3,350 from Palma Seriano, San Luis and Longo surrendered also an hour over the response to Spain's to Lieutenant Miley and pack trains note suing for peace. When he left with provisions were sent to them.

Adjutant General Corbin, with General Manager J. B. Hutchinson of the Pennsylvania railroad and a number of other railroad officials, inspected a trace of land near Morrisville, Pa. with a view of establishing a camp for General Shafter's forces now at San-

The managers of the Joint Traffic as sociation recommend that the circular last January authorizing the free transportation to Cuba supplies on ac- they are well in evidence. Many count of the Central Cuban relief committee be cancelled on July 31. "Relief supplies will be accepted at regular traffic rates, less 25 per cent.

Major Sniffin of the pay corns will sail from New York today on the Oli-

### Wednesday, July 27. Germany incites the powers to oppose American rule in the Philippine

Spain is suing for peace. The Mailrid government has made formal and direct overtures to President McKin-

The National Business league is preparing for a grand national peace festival to be held in Chicago soon after

the close of the war. General Shafter has discovered that Santiago prisons are crowded with persons who have waited years for a hearing on petty charges.

Advices from Menlia say the Span-

tards are longing for an opportunity

to surrender to Dewey. They expect death at the hands of the rebels. The steamers Lakme and North Fork will have San Francisco on Saturday for Henolulu with 750 men of the New York volunteer regiment,

who will garrison the islands. The navy department has made public the reports of Admiral Sampson, No Indemnity Mentioned - Sonta Commodore Schley, Captain Clark of the Oregon and Captain Evans of the lows in the battle of July 3, which re-sulted in the destruction of Cervera's

General Fitzhuga Lee's entire army corps has been ordered to Porto Rico. The Third Nebraska, Clonel Bryan's regiment, is a part of Lee's corps and if the foregoing is carried out it means that Nebraska's latest volunteers will likely soca see service.

General Shafter and Senor Ros, the civil governor of Santiago, have had a serious clash over the governor's officious and unauthorized dismissal of Spanish officiala. General Shafter Cuba. undid the governor's work, sharply rebuked him and finally called him a "presuming rascal."

The United States cruiser Columbia has just arrived at St. Thomas from ing station in the Philippines. Puerto de Guanica. Porto Rico, via tor. Terror, and the gunboats Annapimmediately.

### Thursday, July 28. Cubans say that Garcia is satisfied

concerning peace.

The First regiment of United States | Philippines. volunteer engineers, now rendezvoused at Peekskill, N. Y., has been or-A special dispatch from Madrid says | dered to report to General Miles for duty in Porto Rico.

> Spanish troops in Porto Rico are being withdrawn from the outlying San Juan. The defenses of the capi-The order sending the Fifth Illinois

standing there. The trains were un- disposed of. The indebtedness as- and upon their reports will depend his

General Corbin says that 328 new cas | Honolulu. Admiral Miller, it is be- domain will be invalidated by the Rebellions So Francent That Many Favor lieved, carried no special instructions transfer of authority, the cabinet hav-

A dispatch from Guantanamo says: Colonel Ewers returned to Santiago last night, after receiving the surrender of the Spanish troops at Cailand, had come to an arrangement to manera. He was accompanied by Mr. an ultimatum, and if Spain does not with the transmission of power Brooks, the British consul, and offi- accept it she will fare worse in the fa- to President Estrade Cabrera, has cers from Caimanera. Colonel Ewers ture. completely surrounded the village.

### Friday, July 29 Terms of peace are being drafted.

Disposition of the Philippine islands diplomatic correspondence. proves the bone of contention. The steamer Bestin, having on poard

the immuse regiment under command

The transports St. Louis and Massachusetts, with General Brooke, started for Porto Rico. Other transports will follow at once.

the Spanish government, through the French embassy, his full report of the saval engagement wich resulted in answer of this government and the morning. Anderson was killed by the the annihilation of the Spanish fleet.

Spain is said to be ready to vieid much. She would grant an American

These included Linares' corps of east- peace would depend the whole future escaped the figure fragments except are 2,009 at Holguin.

for the removal of all of General tiously content itself with expelling Only One Out of Ten Chims Around the discretion of the commanding of- hemisphere, while at the same time ficer, may be safely brought back to providing what may be in the end

News comes that the Spanish volunteers at Porce, Porto Rico, are causagainst the commanding officer and refuse to join the regulars in the attempted repulse of the Americans.

Secretary of State Day was closeted with the president for less than half the W...te House Mr. Day announced that the reply of this government would be given Friday or Saturday. Meastime its tenor, so far as the administration is able to do so, is to be closely guarded from the public.

Female Worters in Manich. At Munich many of the clerks at the banks and hotels are girls, and as cashiers and bookkeepers at restaurants and other houses of business women are also employed at railway stations as booking office clerks.

The Climate Was Not to Blame Eastern Speculator-You say this is a healthful climate, but look at your graveyard. Why, it's full to the fences." Lariat Lem-That ain't got nothin' to

America's Answer to Spain's Peace Proposal Is Agreed On.

the United States-Independence for Cuba-Cooling Stations Are Demanded in the Phills-Islands and the

inet Against Philippine Annexatich-The Terms an Ultimatem-Will Be No Parleying.

Washington, July 30. -The cabinet discussed the President's answer to Spain's peace proposal and reached the

following decisions: The absolute surrender of Porte Rico to the United States. Recognition of the independence of

Cession of one of the Ladrone islands to the United States as a coaling sta-

Cession to the United States of a coal-There is understood to be no dispo-Cape San Juan. While off the latter sition to take the Philippines as a point it spoke the United States moni- whole. It can be stated that there is ness in the army in Cuba has given practically no difference of opinion in the officials of the war department to join the fleet at Puerto de Guanica | the cabinet upon this subject, all the considerable concern, but the reports members being opposed to our acquisi- heretofore made that the yellow lever

tion of these islands. will go in its decision respecting the cases reported, 3,193, shows that not future of these islands, but it is prob- only yellow fever, but typhoid and President McKinley has concluded able that the answer of the President Other kinds, are numerous. not to give out any further details will express the willingness of this government to leave the matter of the The latest dispatches from Man- future government of the Philippines. sanillo state that an American force entirely in the hands of a joint com- The American Ship Builders Seem to Fais encamped at Calcito, near that city. mission to be appointed by this gov-United States Minister Loomis has ernment and the government of Spain. had vessels laden with food for the The probability is that the United of an order by Russia with Crampe for president, presumably going over Ad- enemy, and consigned to Porto Rico, States will insist upon a guaranty of two first class battleships, having a

ish sovereignty in the entire Carib- firm will have a maximum speed of bean and West Inlia waters only sixteen knots. This fact is used must be utterly removed. This means as an argument for a revision of that not only must Porto Bico and the American order. The demand two wounds in neck, and Private Ben-Cuba be relenquished, but that the is that our new ships upon which con-Spanish flag must be taken down on struction is about to be commenced every one of the numerous small islands shall have the highest speed and that in this hemisphere. This is in accord- the plans be changed so that this reance with a sentiment that has been suit can be reached. Secretary Long

The first great battle of the war in loaded and the men, highly disap- sumed by Spain and charged action. Secretary Long is quite as Porto Rico will be fought at San Pie- pointed, were marched back to camp, against both the island of Cuba anxious as the general public can be The United States cruiser Philadel- and Porto Rico will not be that the American mavy have the best Albatross to the Philadelphia. The assumed by this govern and only the best. Miles moving west from Fajardo and Miller transferred his flag from the ment and moreover commercial Brooke moving north from Guancia. Albatross to the Philadelphia. The treaties now existing between these A dispatch received by Adjutant ! Philadelphia will make all speed to islands and other portions of Spanish

> ing decided not to recognize them. Neither will there be any armistice. out of that country by the late Pres-The answer will be in the nature of sident Barrios, not being satisfied

will probably return here after con- The note from Spain, it is said, was from Guatemala is that the governmanera was found to be strongly de- from the reading of which one would concentrated around the city of Guatefended, and rifle pits and earthworks think the only question involved was mala, daily expecting to be attacked Cuba. Apparently Spain might not by the revolutionists. The business really have intended getting a direct community and many large planters answer from as, but only to open are disgusted with the frequency of

such correspondence, but will make a United States or the establishment of straightforward statement of its pres- an American protectorate. ent peace terms for Spain's acceptance under the gircumstances are reasonable and even generous.

At half past I the cabinet adjourned

to meet at half past 3. The administration takes the view body of Earl J. Anderson, a seaman of Admiral Cervera has forwarded to that this note is the beginning of the the United States cruiser Brooklyn, end, and is practically certain the was buried ashore here yesterday

general terms it will propose will be ascidental discharge of a Spanish oneaccepted by Spain: It was the general expectation that destroyed Spanish cruisers against the protectorate over Cuba and give up in results this meeting of the cabinet orders of Captain Cook Porto Rico, also a coaling station in would prove to be the most important | The she'll exploded on Tuesday

the Philippines, with nothing said of that has been held; not only during while Anderson was hammering it in the present, but in many preceding ad- an effort to separate the cartridge The government took possession of ministrations. Upon the nature of an and shell. Several of the Brooklyn's the 7.960 troops at Guantanamo, answer to the Spanish overture for men were around at the time, but all ern Cuba. The Spanish prisoners at policy of the United States, for it Anderson. A number of the pieces that place now number 12,000. There would determine whether the nation entered his abdomen. shall embark on a rollicy of world Secretary Alger has given orders wide expansion or shall more engample guarantee for the extension of our trade in the East.

While these conferences are frequent. there was a disposition to regard this the present negotiations, as Captain lutely worthless claims. Mahan and the other naval strategists composing this board would be able to give valuable airies on the strategie value and necessity of coaling stations in the Philippines, Ladrones and other in the sinking of La Bourgogne, points on the highway to the Orient. The President has not, so far as can be learned, changed in any degree his disposition to take the American people into his confidence in dealing with this most difficult and delicate subject; and about the only restraint that is imposed upon publicity at this stage is that caused by the observance of the amenities of the diplomatic exchange. Thus it will be necessary to communicate to the French ambassador the decision of the administration

before the same can be made known to the American public. It is said that the government's response will be "handed" to M. Cambon, whence it may fairly be inferred that dent has issued a proclamation restorthe ambassador is to call in person for ing the lands known as the middle and it at the White house as soon as he is | western Saline reserves in the Chero. notified that the answer is ready kee outlet to the public domain.

### The simple marter of handing this mnication to the ambassador may be event of its being sent to him or anded to him, this get will be in the sture of a finality and there will be

the communication to Madrid. If, the White house to receive the commanication, it opens up the possibility of a conference between the President NONE OF OUR MEN KILLED. and the ambassador, which may carry forward the subject considerably be and the point specified in the answer

the United States government. It a probable, however, that the action the government will be restricted amply to handing the note to the amsador. After this, without further explanation, it will be for Spain to make the next move. Up to to-day the Spanish government

othing remaining for the ambas-

to its attitude or purposes beyond the original proposition submitted Tu-OVER 4,000 SOLDIERS SICK, More Than 800 New Cases of Ferer in

Washington, July 30. - The war department last right posted the follow-Condition of the 17th: Total sick. 4.122; total fever, 3,193; new cases, 822; to-day.

in a Day at Sentings.

cases fever returned to daty, 542. "Deaths-Private J. H. Farrell, Company H. Ninth Yassachusetts volunteers, at Siboney, yellow fever; Cororal Thomas Relston, Company D. Twenty-fourth infantry, Sihoney, yellow fever; Private William H. Byers. Company D. Seventeenth infantry.

cerebral apoplexy. "SHAPTER. Major General." The report of General Shafter, showing that there were 4.121 cases of sickcases were of a mild type encouraged There has been no discussion yet, the hope that the death rate will be small. The large number of fever

## FIGHT ON THE CRAMPS.

vor the Eussian Government. Washington, July 30. -The placing

certain reforms of government in the speed of eighteen knots an hour, has called attention sharply to the fact. The cabinet also decide! that Soan- that American ships ordered of this has submitted the matter to the me-

Agnexation to the United States. TAPACHULA, Mex. July 30 .- General

America's answer will make no Prespero Morales, the Guate mainin Ponce took place on Thursday after- ger will probably compel him to take mention of the money indemnity, revolutionary leader who was driven noon. pronounced a revolution, and the news Ernest's brigade immediately started sulting with General Shafter. Cai- a very adroit and equivocal document, ment party is much alarmed and has land, which capitulated this afternoon. , the recurring revolutions, and many of This government will not have any them advocate annexation to the

# or rejection, naming conditions that KILLED BY A SPANISH SHELL.

Beath By Disobeying Orders. PLAYA DEL ESTE. July 30. - The pound shell smuggied from one of the

# A NEW KLONDIKE STORY.

Dawson Page Wages of Circle City, Alaska, who came down tiations, some significance was at- out of every ten claims around Dawtached to the fact that the members of sod is paying wages. Those that pay the war board conferred with Secre at all are paying big money. On El tary Long in his office just before that Dorado creek, he says, there are about official left for the cabinet meeting. three miles of really rich ground, and on Bonanza creek, every foot of which has been advertised as paying, there particular one as having a bearing on are more than twenty miles of abso-

Searching Steamer Salls. HALIFAX, N. S. July W. - John Perry of Kansas City and W. C. Dillon of New York, both of whom lost wives have fitted out the steamer His waths. which sailed last night to recover as many of the floating bodies of victims of the catastrophe, which have been reported by incoming vessels, as possible. The French line refused to have anything to do with the entersealed and she carries a corps of expert embalmers to care for the corpses

Land Bestered to Public. WASHINGTON, July 30.-The Presi-

to do except to forward American Forces Capture Largest City of Porto Rico After a Fight

> Speciards Were Routed, Leaving Four Boad on the Picki-Three Americans Wounded-The Auxiliary Craiser

> > Dizie Had Taken the Purt

of Ponce Without Le-

sistance Tuesday. es given no intimation whatever as Washingron, July 30. - The War de-

> Espatches from General Miles: "Port Ponce, Porto Bico, vid Ponce, July 26. - Secretary of War, Washington: On the 26th Garretson bad a spirited engagement on skirmish line. Our ensualties, four wounded, all doing well. Spanish loss, three killed, thirteen wounded. Yauco occupied yesterday. Henry's division there

"Last evening Commander Davis of the Dixie moved into this port, followed by Captain Higginson with his fleet early this morning. General Wilson, with Ernest's brigade now

rapidly disembarking. Spanish troops are retreating from the southern part of Porto Rico.

Ponce and port have population of 50,000 and are now under the American flag. The populace received our troops and saints the flug with enthu- Pride Apparently Succeeded by Indiffer

seventy lighters. The railway stock respondent of the Daily Telegraph that was partially destroyed is now says: However unpalatable the terms restored. Telegraph communication of peace may be, they will not provoke is also being restored. Cable instru- the slightest disturbance in Spain, Jamaies for others.

General."

L, slightly wounded in hand; Benja- feared that Don Carlos will insist upon min James Drummond, Company K. it." wound in right arm-all of Sixth Massachusetts. All doing well.

"The Spanish retreat from this place was precipitous, they leaving rifles and ammunition in barracks and forty

or fifty sick in the hospital. "The people are enjoying a holiday n honor of our arrival. - Miles." Sr. Thomas, D. W. L. July 29. - The port of Ponce, island of Porto Rico, surrendered to Commander Davis of the auxiliary guaboat. Dixie. Wednes-

There was no resistance and the Americans were welcomed with enting ! The capitulation of the town of

Major General Miles arrived here this morning at daylight, with General Ernest's brigade and General Wilson's division on board transports. General SHAFTER TAKES ALL THE BLAME for the town of Ponce, three miles in- The Was Department Did Not Interfere The American troops are pushing toward the mountains and will join General Henry with his brigade at known that the United States War de-Guanica, which has been captured by partment has in no way interfered in our troops. A fight before Guanics the conduct of the campaign. The Tuesday was won by the American general adds that he was never hamp-

panies of the Sixth Massachusetts and failed the fault would have been his Sixth Illinois regiments, but the en- own. The department's only particiemy was repulsed and driven back a pation in the operation was in ratify mile to a ridge, where the Spanish cav- ing the terms of the surrender of the alry charged and were routed by our Spanish forces.

infantry. the men from Illino's and Massachu- of the fact that the War department, setts and enemy retreated to Yauto, has been criticised for faulty manageleaving four dead upon the field and ment. several wounded. None of our men were killed and only three were PROTESTS AGAINST A SEIZURE. slightly wounded. The wounded are Captain Gibon Barret and Privates French Embussy Calls Attention of State James Drummond and H. C. Garry. The Porto Ricans are glad the Amer-

The roads are good for military pur-

ican troops have landed and say they

short and vigorous. in population. It has 37.545 inhabit- lantie Steamship company against the ants, while San Juan has 23,414. The seizure. city is two miles from the coast | The state department has submitted SAN FRANCISCO, July 40 -F. Lewis on a slope. It has a port called all the papers in the case to the de- UNDERTAKER! Playa, which is one of the best of on the steamer Portland, beings more the island. Ships of twenty-five feet getting an opinion on the legal ques-In connection with the peace nego- than \$25,600. He stated that only one draft can enter. There are no de tions involved. fenses at Playa to speak of. The lo-

> is abundant. From Ponce to San Juan there is a fine military road about seventy-four miles in length. It runs through the heart of the island.

## SPANISH PRISONERS PAID.

ceive From \$4 to \$10 Each. Spanish prisoners confined at Seavey's sland were paid off by the Spanish government yesterday, the money be-

to \$10 each in American currency. Another Powder Mill Blown Cp. prise. The Hiawatha will make a der mill of E. T. Johnson at Troy, Pa., three weeks' cruise. Her hold is fitted | was blown up yesterday and the ownwith coffins that may be hermetically er, who was also the paying teller in the Pomeroy & Mitchell bank, was

> New Rifles for Porte Rico. WASHINGTON, June 30. - Twenty vading army.

## CERVERA'S REPORT TO MADRID!

t Has Been Made Through the French ernment through the French embassy

his full report of the naval engage ment which resulted in the annihilation of the Spanis's fleet. The report is very long, cor ming many pages of the admiral's own writing, and is even more elaborat treatment of the great engagement than that of Admiral Sampson in his report to the

Through the vicissitudes of war Admiral Cervera's report, although addressed to the Spanish minister of marine, was submitted first to the Navy department, in order that precattions might be taken as usual n communications passing between prisoflers of war and the enemy's government. The examination made by the naval authorities here was solely for purposes of precaution, and care privacy of the document beyond this necessary inspection. It was then sent to Ambassador Cambon to be for-

warded to the Spanish admiralty. The strictest secreey has been ob served while the document has been in transit, and in order to avoid conjectural stories as to the contents of the report it can be stated that no intimation as to its contents has been allowed to escape from the few persons through whom it passed en route to the Spanish minister of marine. If the Cervera report ever reaches the public it will be through the Spanish government, though it is probable that the report is not of a character likely to be made public at Madrid.

### CHANGE COMES UVER SPAIN.

once at Madrid. The navy has several prizes, also Lospon, July 10. - The Madrid con

nant. "This is a presperous and beautiful . The Madrid correspondent of the country. The army will soon be in Daily Mail, remarking on the "feeling | troops in best of health and spirits; overtures have produced." says: anticipate no insurmountable obstacle "There is little probability of popular in the future. Results thus far have discontent, and none at all, if Spain is attitude of the people makes the "PORT PONCE, Porto Rico, July 28 .- chances of Don Carlos small. More-Secretary of War, Washington: In the over, the Carlists are said to disagree affair of the 26th Captain Edward J. about the advisability of rising, the Gibson, Company A. was wounded in Marquis de Cerralbo and other leaders left hip: Captain J. H. Prior, Company opposing the step. Nevertheless it is

# jamin F. Bosbick, Company L. slight GEN, CORBIN BREAKS DOWN.

New York, July 30 .- A special dispatch to the New York Tribune from Washington says: Much concern is manifested regarding the health of Adjutant General Corbin, who, after steadily sticking to his desk all day and half the night for over three months, keeping up the important work thrown upon his department since the war preparations began, was finally compelled to leave his office at noon and go home to bed. While he declares he will be at his post right away, the President and Secretary A a short rest or temporarity, at least, pay less attention to the exacting de-

in the Santiago Campuign. SANTIAGO, July 30.-Major General Shafter is desirous that it should be ered by the War department and that The Spantards ambushed eight com- if the campaign in the vicinity had

General Shafter has requested that General Garretson led the fight with these statements be published, in view

Department to It. Washington, July 30. - The French action was taken simultaneously with Ponce is the first city of Porto Rico a protest from the French Trans-At-

# Slow at Colombia

Those Confined at Seavey's Island Ro-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July "30.-The ng received from Admiral Cervera at Annapolis, the men receiving from \$4

ence at Rome, too, in support of the American request. England's reply is ELMIRA, N. Y., July 30.-The pownot yet divulged." The Seasish Authorities Would Not Dis-

thousand Krag-Jorgensen rifles have reached Newport News for shipment to Porto Rico for the use of the volunteers who compose the mass of the in-

Ambassador - Inspected at W-thirgton Washington, July 10. -Admiral Cer-Washington, July 50.—Admiral Cer-

navy department.

all Foreign Countries.

LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'L R. H. HENRY, Vice Pres's.

mountain region; weather delightful; of satisfaction and relief the peace | Paid in Canilal. been accomplished without the loss of allowed to retain the Philippines and a single life.—Nelson A. Miles, Major is not compelled to pay indemnity. The DANIEL SCHRAM, Cashier. C. R. Sameon, CARL RIENKE, PRANK ROBBER. STOCKH LDERS:

# tails of his office.

embaser has called the attention of are all Americans and will join our the state department to the circumstances connected with the seizure of the French merchant steamer Olinde poses. Our troops are healthy and Gen- Rodriguez, and has requested the imeral Miles says the campaign will be mediate release of that steamer. This

cation is healthful. The water supply ITALY'S PATIENCE ALL GONE. Let

says: "I learn that the United States

recently requested Italy to abstain

from foreible measures to compel

### Ignores a Rus: From America BERLIN, July 50.-The London correspondent of the Cologno Gazette

Colombia's compliance with Mr. Cleveland's award in the Cerruti claim. promising American is fluence to insure the payment. "Italy replied that her patience was exhausted, and that she would abide by the ultimatum of Admiral Cambiani. The Washington government thereupon applied unofficially to Great

## MISS SCHLEY LEAVES MADRID.

Britain, asking her to use her influ-

com Pence With the American Girl. Madero, July 30. - Miss Jessie Schley, who came here in the hope of an interview with Senor Sagasta on behalf of peace, started for Paris last night. Miss Schley is a daughter of a consist of the commodore. She is a member of the Paris Peace society. The authorities here refused to see her.

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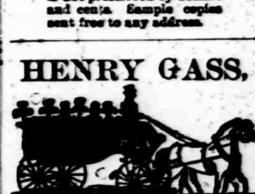
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