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pouring from every part of them and covering the entire coast line with a mist which could be seen for miles.

Heavy explosions of ammunition occurred every few minutes, sending curls of dense white smoke a hundred feet in the air, and causing a shower of broken iron and steel to fall in the water on every side. The bluffs on the coast line echoed with the roar of every explosion, and the Spanish vessels sank deeper and deeper into the sand, or else the rocks ground their hulls to piece as they rolled or pitched, forward or sideways, with every wave that washed upon them from the open sea.

Admiral Cervera escaped to the shore is a boat sent by the Gloucester to the assistance of the Maria Teresa, and as soon as h touched the beach he surrendered himself and his command to Lieutenant Morton, and asked to be taken on board the Gloucester, with several of his officers, including the captain of the flagship.

The Spanish admiral, who was wounded in the arm, was taken to the Gloucester and was received at the gangway by its commander, Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, who grasped the hand of the gray bearded admiral and said to him: 'I congratulate you, sir, upon having made as gallant a fight as was ever witnessed on the sea."

Lieutenant Commander Wainwright ther placed his cabin at the disposal of the Span-

At that time the Spanish flagship and four other Spanish vessels had been aground and burning for two hours and the only one of the escaping fleet which could not be seen at this point was the Cristobal Colon. But half a dozen curls of smoke far down on the western horizon showed the fate that was awaiting it.

The Cristobal Colon was the fastest of the Spanish ships and soon obtained a lead over the others after leaving the harbor and escaped the effect of the shots which destroyed the other vessels. It steamed away at great speed, with the Oregon, New York, Brooklyn and several other ships in pursuit, all of them firing constantly and receiving fire themselves from its after guns.

There seemed no possibility whatever for its escape and while its fate is not definitely known at this hour it can be readily imagined from the words of Captain Robley D. Evans of the Iowa, who returned from the westward with 350 prisoners from the Vizcaya just as the Associated Press dispatch boat Wanda was leaving the flagship. In reply to an inquiry he shouted through

"I left the Cristobal Colon far to the

Sores Disappeared

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westward half an hour ago and the Ore- DEWEY HEARD FROM AGAIN gone down with the others and we will have a Fourth of July celebration in Santingo tomorrow.

Captain Evans, who had been in the thick of the engagement up to the time he took the Vizenya officers and crew from the shore, said that to the best of his knowledge not one American ship had been

The terrede boat Ericsson, which also returned from the westward at about the same time, made a similar report, saying it was believed no man was injured on board the American ships, though another report had it that one man was killed on board the Brooklyn, which could not be verified as this dispatch was sent.

There is no means now of telling what the Spanish loss was, but it was believed to have been heavy, as the prisoners in ustody report their decks strewn with dead and wounded in great numbers, and besides there is a statement that many bodies could be seen fastened to the pieces of wreckage loating in the sea after the fight was over. Targe number of the Spanish wounded

ge removed to the American ships. There can be no doubt that Admiral Cerevra's plan to escape from Santiago was entirely unexpected by Admiral Sampson and the best evidence of this is the fact that when the Spanish vessels were seen coming out of the harbor the flagship New York was seven miles away, steaming to the eastward toward Juragua, the military base. The New York was out of the fight altogether at first, but it immediately put about and followed the others. Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brook-

lyn, had its usual position at the extreme stern end of the line, ten miles from the New York and Texas. It is a peculiar fact that he should have been in proper position to direct the movements of his flying squadron against the Spanish fleet, which he had bottled up in Santiago six weeks ago.

As a matter of fact the entire fleet was Spaniards made their appearance this morning. With the exception of the bombardment yesterday, which knocked down the flag on tunity for saving money can be Morro, and the supposed silencing of the batteries which opened fire again this morning as usual, the payy had done little re

The Spanish admiral's real plans were one chance open to him, that of running

to some other field of operations. · There seemed to be but one chance in a hundred that he would be able to make the move successfully, but he took that chance and while great piles of naval architecture ground to pieces on the rocks tell the ne who applaud his conduct more than the American officers and seamen who sent his ships to destruction.

As the ships ran in toward the shore, soon became evident that the Spanish had not come out to make an aggressive fight, for they turned to the eastward as soon as they had cleared the harbor, and started on their race for safety, at the same time sending shots at the Americans as fast as they could.

The Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Texas, Oreon and Iowa were nearer the Spanish than ny other of the American vessels, but still never stopping their fire for one moment. WASHINGTON, July 4 .- George H. Ellis, of the American transports at Manila. the only man in the United States navy awaiting trial. Ellis is a native American, and the health of the men is excellent. born at Peru, III., in 1871. His naval was brief, he having encareer listed May 30, 1897, and his only death. His next of kin is his wife, Sadie Ellis, who lives at Bullshead, N. Y.

CERVERA'S DASH UNEXPECTED

Flagship is Cruising Down the Const and Gets in Only at the Finish.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- The New York Herald has received from its correspondents at Santiago the following details of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet: Three of the Spanish cruisers that were

sottled up in Santiago barbor and two toroedo boat destroyers were pounded into helpless hulks by the guns of Admiral Sampson's fleet on Sunday while making a vair attempt to escape from the harbor. The vessels were beached in a last effort to save is many lives of the crews as possible

Admiral Cervera, on board the Cristobol Colon, headed his fleet in the attempt to get away, at about half past nine o'clock. So little were the Americans expecting the dash that the flagship New York was cruis ing up the coast to the east and returned only in time to see the finish of the fight and to fire a shot or two at the torpedo boat destroyers.

The Iowa, Indiana, Oregon, Massachu setts, Texas, Brooklyn and the converted yacht Gloucester, formerly the Corsair, formed in position to give battle as soon as the Colon was sighted rounding the wreck of the Merrimac.

The American vessels did not open fire

at once; they waited until Cervera's ships were out of the range of Morro's guns before giving battle. Cervera headed to the west, the Colon in the lead, followed by the Vizcaya and Oquendo and the destroyers, all firing rapidly. All of the American battleships opened fire at once and the Spanish were soon in a hurricane of shot and shell but the Colon kept on bravely till when about ten miles westward of Morro eastle Admiral Cervera turned his vessel to the shore and beached it. It was blazing in a core of places, but its guns kept at work pletely disabled. The Oquendo and Vizcaya were opposed to the lowa. Texas and Indiana and went down to defeat with fearful made by the Colon before their captains desperate bravery, but their courage was no match for the courage of our men, added to their superb gunnery. The Spanish shells went wild for the most part, but the American gun fire was marked by merciless precision. The two cruisers, both on fire, were beached not more than one-quarter of a mile apart.

The most dramatic feature of the battle was the contest between the torpedo boat destroyers and the Gloucester. The latter was struck several times and is the only American vessel reported damaged. At first he Gloucester fired upon them with its -pounders, but they ran past and engaged the battleships. Finding the fire too hot they turned and attacked the Gloucester again until both destroyers were afire and had to be beached. Their crews threw themselves into the surf to save their lives. Just before this the New York came up and assisted in giving the finishing blows

Great Rejoicing in Mexico.

to the destroyers.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4.—The victory Americans, and the greatest rejoicing manifestjed. The American club was crowded with women and men when the confirmation of the victory was received. Minister Clayton kept open house to receive his enthusiastic countrymen.

Admiral Confirms Report of Arrival of American Transports.

SAFE VOYAGE OVER FROM SAN FRANCISCO

of the party of Spanish Gunbont Leyte Comes Down a River and Surrenders Its Officers and Crew to Admira?

Dewey.

HONG KONG, July 4.—(Cavite, July Li-Three transports and the Charleston arrived yesterday. The Charleston captured Guam, Ladrone islands, June 21: no resistance. Brought Spanish officers from the garrison, six officers and fifty. TRIUMPHAL PAGEANT OF MIDWAY. Spanish gun vessel Leyte came out of a

HONG KONG, July 4.-The dispatch fleet and troops on July 4.

much further off shore than usual when the of the Ladrones the Charleston brought Marshal Bostwick, assisted by Thomas great feature of the streets was a reproducforty soldiers as prisoners of war to And A delicate to

The dispatch boat Hugh McCulloch captured the Spanish - gunbont Leyte. Admiral Dewey offered to parole the crew, but they declined because they feared to be court-martialed and shot. Captain Concha, the late commander

of the Spanish third-class unprotected cruiser Don Antonio de Ulloa, which was sunk at the battle of Cavite, commands at Malate fort with 400 sailors. A thousand mixed troops are camped mournful story of his failure, there are about half a mile south. The insurgents apparently, the Zafiro reports, fear to In this collection there was a lion upon an turned by the officials and state officers. leave cover.

> Artichio, the insurgent leader who was arrested by Aguinaldo, will, the insurgents think, be shot, as General Aguinaldo fears a conspiracy against him-

TRANSPORTS ARRIVE AT MANILA.

Reinforcements Reach Dewey, Capturing Islands on Their Way. WASHINGTON, July 4.-At 5:30 nost of them were too far away to get an morning the Navy department received a effective range. They crowded on all steam | cablegram from Admiral Dewey confirming the Associated Press dispatch of the arrival Admiral Dewey also states that the gun

who was killed in the glorious engage- boat Leyte, which ran up a river on May ment off Santiago yesterday, is I, the day of the battle, has come out and chief yoeman of Commodore Schley's surrendered, having on board fifty-two army flagship Brooklyn, in which office and navy officers and ninety-four menhe succeeded Downing, the Spanish The Leyte has a battery of one 31/2-inch Canada, and who ended his career by sui- guns. The admiral says the situation is ide in the Washington barracks while satisfactory, that the troops are debarking

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press,) MANILA, July 1 .- (Via Hong Kong, July 4.)-The United States troops on the transcruise being that which ended in his ports City of Sydney, City of Pekin and Australia, convoyed by the United States cruiser Charleston, arrived off Cavite at 5 drone islands, the group in the Pacific which belonged to Spain, took possession of the whole group, made prisoners of Governor General Marina, his staff and the entire military force and raised the stars and stripes over the ruins of Santa Cruz fort in the harbor of San Luis de la Paz.

The troops are in good condition, our only loss being Private Hutchinson of the First Oregon, who died on the City of Sydney on June 20 and , was buried at sea on June 21.

The Ladrone group comprises about twenty islands, only five or six of which are inhabited, the rest being mere dots on the ocean, the tips of volcanoes which have sunk beneath the sea as the crust of the earth at this point subsided. The principal islands of the group are Guahan, Rota Aguijan, Saypan and Tinlan, but the largest, Guahan, which has an area of only 200 square miles, forms nearly one-half the land area of the entire group. Lying as they do, almost directly under the equator. they have every variety of tropical product and under proper conditions their population might become wealthy from agriculture nione, for no finer cotton, coffee, sugar or tobacco can be grown in the world than are raised in the Ladrone islands, but the curse of Spanish rule has blighted every industry. The people labor no more than they are obliged to and in the tropics no one is really compelled to work, for an abundant supply of food grows without cultivation and clothing and shelter are almost unnecessary.

The present islanders are mostly descendants of settlers from Mexico or from the Phillippine islands. The people do not differ materially from the natives of the Philippines and, although the islands have sevral good harbors, the Spaniards have done little or nothing for their improvement. The most considerable town on any of the and the white flag never showed it was comname, the houses of which, like most of those in the South Sea islands, are elevated on piles from two to four feet above the wiftness, covering only half the distance ground. There are few Spanish settlers on the islands and the hold of Spain upon the ran them ashore. Their crews fought with group has been for the most part nominal. It is a singular fact, discovered by Anson,

that there are evidences on several of the islands of a former civilization. Cyclopean ruins exist, the architecture and dimensions of the stones closely resembling the great rains found in the islands of the Greek archipelago. These lonely isles must therefore, at one time, have been a seat of civilization. Perhaps it was before they be came island, for the Ladrone islands are the remains of a mountain chain, which traverses the Pacific from north to south, having branches to the east in other scattered groups which here and there dot the surface

To the United States the value of the slands is at present principally military, as furnishing harbors and coaling stations, but under an enlightened government seems to be no reason to doubt that with proper cultivation the cotton of the islands would equal that produced along the coast of South Carolina, the sugar would rival that of Cuba and Porto Rice, and it is said that the tobacco of the Ladrones has a flavor equal to that of Vuelta Abalo Valley. Any deevlopment within the limits of climate of Asmiral Sampson was celebrated by the and soil is possible under a civilized government, and the Ladrones may have before them a future as great as that which lies be-

> Another Report of German Scheming SHANGHAL July 4 .- It is reported here

fore Porto Rico.

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of people to that portion of the grounds and the street presented a most animated scene from end to wads Hundreds of red, white and blue fires turned night into day and the numerous concessions did a brisk business. The equipment hours were the busiest part of a very busy day and the crowds which thronged the street during the day were doubled by the multitude which packed the broad street and filled the numerous German national colors. The second float places of amusement. The crowd was tired represented Gambrinius, the very worthy after a long day at sight seeing, but it was god of beer. Draw one. willing to be amused. Every concessionaire reported a big day

four men to Manila. On June 29 the Grent Procession Proves a Unique and Enjoyable Attraction. river and surrendered to me, having ex- Omaha, but there never has been one that, were camels and donkeys, ridden and driven hausted ammunition and food in repell- was a marker to that witnessed at the ex- by people from a dozen countries, all the attacks by head an position grounds. It was made up of all of clothed in the garb of the nations which ing attacks by insurgents. It had on position grounds, 41 was made up of the very represented. The concession had its board tifty-two officers and ninety-four witnessed by almost countless thousands who own band, which played national and Orimen, naval and military. DEWEY, congregated along the Midway and the ental airs, all of which were loudly ap-Bluff tract.

boat Zafiro, which arrived shere this parade ever seen in the west. There were marched from one end of the line to the that the American troops arrived on of the countries from which they came. The and to the music the sword fighters from June 30, reports also that Admiral line of march was as outlined and the the Orient kept time with their weapons and Dewey, when the Zafiro left on July 1, is unusual. The parade was reviewed by treme east were executed, all of which was planning to attack Manila with the the exposition officials who occupied the proved a great attraction. The actresses of bandstand on the Bluff tract.

> Earley, J. A. Gorman, members of which cleared the way. Then the Orient, the United States and Cuba. As came the band from Hagenback's live ani- the people of the concession passed the remal show, which, in turn, was followed by viewing stand the members cheered the exthe performing animals from the arena. position managers and the salute was reopen float, surrounded by his trainers. The Streets of All Nations closed the parade There were also snakes, elephants, quaggas, and, while it was last in the line, it was bears, dogs, leopards and numerous other voted one of the best attractions seen. animals from the ring. In this collection,

Matt Johnson, the king of wild animal trainers, was the central feature, occupying a wild beasts from the jungle.

column most woqderful in its variety and attractiveness.

Oriental Wedding Procession. diminutive groom walked under a canopy paying two fares for their ride down town.

of rich velvet borne by four little boys it blue. The scene was supposed to represent the returning march from the wedding ceremony to the home of the groom. were bridesmaids in pink and white, the pink waists being as short as the white skirts were long. They all rode camels, and beamed at the crowds through several layers of rouge. The father of the bride preceded o'clock yesterday evening, after an eventful her, and whirled a sword defiantly, intimivoyage. On the way here the Charleston dating those who would attempt to steal her. Then there were attendants of the bride, male and female, some of whom were mounted, while others danced along to familiar midway strains. The wrestlers and the fencers marched along in single file and gave good exhibitions of their art. The pet

> decorated in red, white and blue, and was accompanied by Arabian children. Shuts Out the Ostriches

Manager Cawston of the ostrich farm had nade plans for an extensive display in the parade, but a Methodist parson who misinderstood just what the manager was adertising had him arrested and while explanations were being made to the guards the parade started. One care of little ostriches was exhibited, however, and made good, though rather small, showing,

Memories of the pioneer celebrations of Independence day were recalled by the appearance of the Indians and cowboys connected with the Wild West show. Under the lead of Manager Mattox the red men and the white men from the mountains and plains made a striking showing and their display was one of the creditable feature of the procession. First came the cowboy band, twenty musicians dressed in cordure trousers with heavy boots, blue flanne shirts, bandanna ties and big sombreros playing popular airs along the line of Then there were fifty riders repremarch. senting the real western cowboy and the representation throughout was good. A dozen Indians followed the riders and they were all strikingly painted in the livliest of war colors. The old stage coach of the Black Hills was occupted by a score of passengers who didn't appear to be the leasbit scared. Then there was the immigrant wagon that had plainly seen better days and it was occupied by one lone young woman, who appeared to be enjoying her best days right now.

The "heathen Chines," from the Chinese illage, fifty"atrong, had with them the musical instruments of their country and were clothed in their holiday garb.

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Spain Tried a Bluff.

on good authority that Germany has are a fittle coupe and carried both the American WILD DAY IN WASHINGTON BRACES BODY AND BRAIN. ranged a concession for a port in the Phil- and Cuban flags. Just to give emphasis to ippine island, bute fating the present sit- the spirit of "as "The Destruction of the untion there." Maine" was represented by a float, upon which there was a 100-pound cannon and a band of marines. The float was cheered along the line of march,

> One of the most notable displays was madby the German villagers, under the guid ance of General Manager Stephen Ivor von EVENTS FOLLOW EACH OTHER RAPIDLY Szinnevey. It included two immense floats each drawn by six horses, and five well filled carriages. . The latter came first. They were all trimined in red, white and blue and contained the management and the singers, dancers and acrobats that ninuse the villagers and their guests by day and by night. The first float was a big one, and it was erowded with two score of mirl wattresses, all prettily attired in costomes of the

Close of the Column Over 200 swarthy men and women from

Nations and formed a fitting conclusion to the unique parade.

They were in charge of Gaston Akoun, Parades and parades have been seen in assisted by K. E. Neimy. In the parade there first Philippine expedition had landed—this Dyspepsia, Loss of Art planded. The camels were righty decorated The parade was different from any other and presented an attractive feature as they the streets rode in carriages. They were Everything in connection with the dressed in raiment of finest silk, from In addition to the Spanish governor parade was in the hands of Grand which innumerable jewels glistened. One Fred T. tion of the Evjonies, where a Greek regi-Cummins, E. H. Cagney, C. H. DeZevelles, ment engaged in battle the Turks on Fred W. Thompson, C. F. Wickland, Harry the Plains of Marathon. The fight was Laugham, Harry O'Brien, W. O. Taylor, M., a desperate one, and as victory after victory B. Platz, M. Cusin, Icilio Nincl. E. W. Mc- was declared for one side or the other, loud Connell, C. H. Holbrook, Tom Hoctor, S. cheers went up from the assembled multi-Willard, H. Roltair, P. C. Mattox, Lewis tude. The costumes of the footmen, as well Root, John Willie, Dick Mattox, Jim Root, as those who rode in carriages, on donkeys Gaston Akoun, Kalhille Neimy, Emil Lermy, and on camels, were a revelation, as many Isaac Benyaka, M. Root and Fernand of them were set in jewels that are seldom Akoun. At the appointed hour, 10 o'clock, seen. The French rection of the concession the procession moved off as though it had was in charge of Prof. Nermey, who was at been arranged by clock work, the start be- | home in a carriage, surrounded by numering made from West Midway. The grand ous belles from the city of Paris. The vilmarshal was in the lead, accompanied by a lage struck a patriotic streak and displayed detachment of the exposition police, the numerous flags, among which were those of

Heavy Street Car Traffic. The street cars were kept busy till 2 place upon an open float, surrounded by o'clock this morning hauling the exposition visitors homeward. From 10 o'clock until After these came representatives of every after 1 the cars were densely crowded, the me of the Midway attractions, making a registers of many of them showing 100 fares from the grounds to Farnam street For a couple of hours there was some delay in getting the cars back from down town There was no more interesting feature in to the exposition grounds on account of he procession than the allegorical repre- the heavy traffic, but about midnight the sentation of a wedding and the attendant cars began to make the round trip more ecremonies given by 125 olive skinned na- quickly, and from then on the service was tives of the Orient. They halled from the satisfactory. From all of the exits the Streets of Cairo, and had guite an animal crowds walked up toward the starting points show of their own; it included a dozen of the various lines in order to get on and camels, as many donkeys and half as many several thousand people who wanted scats horses. The bride was attired in a gorgoous and were willing to pay for them boarded and island forts still to be reduced, but they son for Admiral Cervera or other high spy captured by secret service officers in Hontoria gun and several 2.5-inch rapid fire gown of light, blue silk, and with the northbound cars and code around the loop, have passed through a baptism of fire re-ranking naval officers.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

great crowds of visitors thronged Montgomery Ward & Co.'s building from early morning until late at nigh on the Fourth of July are evidence of the immense popularity of their place as one of comfort and entertainment. Here the vis-itor enjoys a balf hour's free electrical musical entertainment while resting and viewing the fine line of manufactured goods represented by this firm. After the enter talument the visitors-ladies and children especially—are given a free ride in one of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s elegantly equipped horseless carriages, which is a novelty and pleases all. Kind, hospitable and courteous treatment is the motto of the management and their building is made the dog of the Streets of Cairo, Nellie Gray, was their customers.

Streets of All Nations.

There was nothing to be compared with the Streets of All Nations in the line of march yesterday. The 250 people that were saying: "I feel (but I am master of the shoulder straps, with the Streets of All Nations are specimens of splendid growth, representing so length of time."

Among the kill in the shoulder straps, situation and can hold the enemy for any fightest lurages. many nations connected with the big show Akoun was at the head of the procession with two cavaliers of honor, one on each side, following which was a long line of warriors, both on foot and on horse At the end was a long line of carriages carrying the beautiful dancing girls and a considerable part of the performers Mr. K. E. Neimy, manager of the show was at all times watching the march and it proceeded under his personal direction. It was the enthusiastic expresgion of all the visitors that this was the finest part of the parade

DEATH RECORD.

Alacent Carbler. Vincent Burkley, one of the pioneer leg-

slaters of Nebraska and for forty-two years one of Omaha's foremost business men, died vesterday afternoon at his residence, 2512 Webster street, Mr. Burkley had just passes is eightieth year and had been in excellent health until two years ago, when his comarkable vitality showed signs of failing Since then Mr. Burkley has not been en gaged in business and his end yesterday after an attack of paralysis a few days ago was not entirely unexpected. Mr. Burkle ame to America from Germany in his nine teenth year and settled first in Ohio. In 1855 he came to Nebraska and became factor in the carlier development of the state. In 1867 he was a member of the first state legislature and later was one of the members of the first Board of Education is this city. He also sat in the city council Mr. Burkley later identified himself with newspaper work and was for a number of sented by a party of men upon a gaudy years in the business department of The float, all of whom were clothed in sailor Bee, the Herald and the World. After his uniforms, and in addition, there was a separation from newspaper work he formed, miniature reproduction of the harbor of in company with his sons. Frank J. and Maianzas as 14 appeared before the guns of Harry V. Burkley, the Burkley Printing the American fleet were turned upon the company. Funeral services will be held city. The war spirit among the crowd was further stimulated by the appearance of "Chiquita," the Cuban midget, who rode in

Cheering Dispatches from the Front Come Along in Succession.

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Sampson, Dowes and Shatter Each Send Accounts of Their Dolngs. Which Go to Round Out a Joyful Day.

WASHINGTON, July 4 -- The complete anathitation of the Spanish squadron at Santiago and the capture of the Spanish ad- fevers. It promptly dispels chills, abates mand by General Shafter for the surrender ancy and vigor; of Santiago at 12 ncon temorrow on captured, that a Spanish gunboat had surrendered, that a hundred or more Spanish officers and men were taken, and that our Fourth of July as has not been known since tidings of American freedom.

It was a day when one momentous event ness to the blood. It beneats all and infollowed another in constant and rapid suc- jures none cession, each hour bringing forth some inmorning from Cavite with the report people from the most remote parts of the other. As the procession proceeded over amid the wildest cheering, which fairly earth, all of whom were costumed in the garb | the line of march foreign songs were sung shook the great War. State and Navy building to its foundation. Admiral Sampson's dispatch announcing his glorious victory. was given to the public.

The White House was naturally the focal point of the enthusiasm and stirring activity which marked official Washington. It was the busiest day the president has had since planation induce you to accept a substitute. the war began. Conference followed conference with the heads of the military and ment. naval departments, high officers of the service came and went in a constant and steady stream, and as each hour brought its be sent free, an interesting little book conadded lustre to the American arms, the taining portraits and autographs of Emcrowd of officials increased. The president perors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archhad not a moment's respite. Telegrams bishops and other distinguished personages, came and went without cessation; and this endorsing Vin Mariani. historic old mansion presented a scene such s has not been paralleled since the monentous hours of the civil war.

importance, not only for the immediate re- the Sucz canal. sults secured, but for the effects of Secretary Long made the official statethis crushing defeat in weakening the de- ment today that the fleet would sail at fenses of Santiago and in dealing Spain the earliest possible moment, and although tically without a navy.

Good Luck is with Us.

Admiral Sampson's dispatch tells the tory of fearful destruction. It not only disclosed the tremendous prowess of the American fleet, but it again displayed the strange immunity which the American sailor readily spare the ships intended for the atseems to have in the midst of death and carnage. That but one of our sailors, a yeoman on the Brooklyn, should have been some time, but that it will be Admiral Sampkilled in an engagement of this magnitude, son in fact, as well as in name, is the preis without a parallel in naval annals, save vailing feeling in naval circles as a result in that other unparalleled record. Dewey of the victory reported by the American adnade at Manila.

course. There are the inner fortifications prisoners, or else by the exchange of Hobcently and are little more than ruins. Thus | Until today the possibility of exchanging with Shafter's gung thundering on Santiago bor the fall of the city is assured, General Shafter's strong position hown in a series of dispatches. Most con-

vincing of all as to his feeling of confience and strength was that dispatch in which he gives the text of his demand for bardment. as shown in his demand on the Spanish ommander. The first one made public

north to San Juan river on the south, leavheadquarters for strangers and home of ing the city thus enveloped by a stretch ing American guns on the other. In another dispatch General Shafter epitomized the strength of his position by

length of time In another dispatch General Shafter says his demand for the surrender of Santiago said to be almost unprecedented in propor-

fusal of the Spanish commander to capitu-

Will Be a Showdown Today. the limit of General Shafter's concession and if Santiago has not capitulated at that hour the great siege guns now brought to War department tonight from General the front and in position, backed by the Shafter, but no information concerning batteries of lighter field pieces, will begin their contents was made public their work of destruction.

Shafter is no longer felt, now that the Span- Santiago was exhibited at the War departish flex; is out of the way. A column of ment, it was ascertained that the departmen, however, are already on the way and ment was already in possession of the fact

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The story of the day is best told in the Commodore Watson's eastern squadron away series of official dispatches, each bearing at the carliest moment, for the double pur date of July 4, from Sampson and from pose of striking a blow at the coast towns Dewey. Stirring as they all are, that of of Spain and of pursuing Admiral Camara's Sampson was accorded the honor of chief fleet, which has halted at the entrance of

such a staggering blow that it is left prac- he did not go into details as to its purpose. it is well understood that it will devote its attention to the Spanish coast and to Camara. The destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago relieves Admiral Sampson from

surveillance of this squadron and he can

tack on the Spanish coast. It has been "Acting Admiral Sampson for

miral.

With the Spanish fleet destroyed the way spartly cleared for the advance of the beroes of the Merrimae incident is likely American squadron into the harbor of San- to be another result of the events transpir tlago. If Cervera's armed cruisers could ing today. It may now come about either ross the mine field and clear the Morrimac by the surrender of the city, which would the American ships can follow the same include the surrender of Hobson and other

from the land and Sampson's from the har- no Spanish prisoners of high rank to offer in his place. Now, however, it has one of the foremost admirals of Spain, and among the 1,300 other naval prisoners there are many officers of distinguished rank. To exchange a Spanish admiral for an American constructor might seem strange

the surrender of the city on pain of bom- under ordinary circumstances, but would be done without any begrudging by the General Shafter's other dispatches breathe authorities here and would be particularly the same air of confidence and determination appropriate in the action of Cery and at the time Hobson surrendered to him. A remarkable feature of the fighting in

during the day said his lines completely Cuba, and much commented upon in milisurrounded the town from the bay on the tary circles, is the heavy loss in killed and wounded of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. In spite of the distress of water on one side and a stretch of frown- which the loss of so many officers has obcasioned the army officials point to the list as a splendid evidence of the dash and personal bravery of the men who wear Among the killed and wounded since the fight-at Juragus have been officers of every

grade from colonel down, and in numbers s still being considered by the Spanish tion to the forces engaged. The loss of offi outhorities, which indicates that the re- cers in the two days' fighting around Sautingo demonstrates to military men that the American officers lead their men wherever they are called upon to go, and are setting In any event 12 o'clock on Tuesday marks an example which cannot but elevate the esprit de corps of the army. Several messages were received by the

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