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REPORTED PEACE OVERTURES

at Washington.

Reliable Statements.

We don't misrepresent in the store nor in the press--we don't deserve Story Started by Madrid Newspaper Denied praise for it-we don't want praise-we do deserve your patronageand we appreciate it.

Monday Bargains in

Wash Goods-1,500 yards of beautiful lawns, dark effects with lace stripe, regular 15c quality, now

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3,000 yards of light and dark Figured Lawns, which sold at 18c, 15c, 1232c 10c, now 714c per yard.

10,000 yards of the choicest Lawns and Dimities at 10c per yard.

50 styles of fine Dimitles, choice patterns, fast colors, reduced to lis per ward.

Robes-White embroidered robes.

Our \$7.59 Robes now \$5.00 a suit. Our \$8.50 Robes now \$6.00 a suit. Our \$10.00 Robes now \$7.50 a suit.

Black Dress Skirts-Good quali ty of black

brilliantine skirts.

At \$2.75, \$3.60, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.60. UNDERSKIRTS-

Every day adds some new beauty to our stock of Underskirts.

SHIRT WAISTS-

Lots of pretty things in plain write, plain blue and pink walsts-came in Saturday for your inspection Mon

Under Muslins-

Ladies' white petticoats, cambric ruffles, edged with embroidery, regular \$1.00 value, at 89c each.

Ladies' Umbrella Petticoats, wide ruf fle of fine embroidery, at \$1.00 each. Ladies' fine White Skirts reduced to \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, from \$4.50, \$5.00

It's Genuine-French Organdies | An Honest 10c. **Corset Talk** Monday we have concluded to close out There are our 45c and 35c Colored French degrees of Organdies at 10c per yard.

excellence in Swiss Puffings-New Swiss pufcorsets, as in fings. everything

Some with fine tucks and others with lace inserting between, at \$2.00 and else. Some \$2.50 per yard. are simply A large assortment of all-overs in

good, others are better, but Swiss, including Irish point, tucks, lace and embroidery inserting. the Cresco corset is best. A yoke or front of this handsome goods

adds much to the appearance of a summer gown.

Notions-Jewelry.

The newest effects in summer jewelry Ladies Gold Plated Cuff Links at 15 and 50c. Ladies' Shirt Walst Sets at 20c, 25c. 35c and 50c

Belt Buckles, both plain and fancy, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Ladies' Gold Plated Long Shank Collar ttons, ac each

Military Hat Pins, 10c each. Real Shell Side Combs at 25c, 35c, 40c

buy a corset, try the Cresco. 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 per pair. Hoslery-Ladies' black cotton Ladies' Neckwear-String and

hose. In out sizes, double tor, sole and heeleach. 3 pairs, \$1.00. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, in out sizes, sizes 812 and 9 only, with high spliced heels and double soles-25c pair. Children's black cotton fine Ribbed Hose, in odd sizes only-10c pair. Boys' black wide ribbed Bicycle Hose very good quality-at 15c, 20c pair.

Underwear-Ladies' white jersey ribbed vests.

Low neck and sleeveless, fancy front of insertion, slik tape-25c each. Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits,

short sleeves, buttoned across the front, ecru-50c each. Boys' Fine Balbriggan Underwear, long sleeve vests, knee length drawers, all

Domestics-Bleached sheeting.

42-inch at 8½c, 10c and 12½c per yard. 45-inch at 915c, 11c and 14c per yard. 50-inch at 10c and 15c per yard. 54-inch at 11c, 15c and 1655c per yard. 8-4 at 15c, 15c and 20c per yard. 9-4 at $16\frac{1}{2}c$, 20c and $22\frac{1}{2}c$ per yard. 10-4 at $16\frac{1}{2}c$, 20c and $22\frac{1}{2}c$ per yard. 12-4 at 18c, $22\frac{1}{2}c$ and 25c per yard. 42-Inch Ticking at 15c and 17c per yard. 45-inch Ticking at 161/2c and 19c per

Sea Island Percale, 36-inch wide, at 5c, 71%c, 10c and 121%c per yard.



Pure linen, hand embroidered, dainty patterns-these handkerchiefs





weather did not prevent the brave Spanish ision given in such a case. WASHINGTON, July 16.-In view of re- soldiers from remaining in their positions. newed reports that the French ambassador, full of animation and resolution at Washington, M. Cambon, Fad opened | It is reported that 18,000 additional troops peace negotiations or inquiries relative to under General Coppinger recently landed possible terms of peace, it can be stated in the province of Santiago de Cuba. They suthoritatively, after inquiry at the French came on twenty-two trans-Atlantic steam

embassy, that no negotiations or inquiries ers, which have lately been seen before of any character relative to peace have been Baiquiri. Before Santiago at the time there made as yet, officially or unofficially, direct were eight battleships and twenty-four auxor indirect by the French ambassador. iliary cargo ships; in front of Havana there The reports grew out of M. Cambon's call were eight war ships, before Cardenas two

ways accompany fortune, and this great loss

defending, inch by inch, this portion of

about the captain general attempting his

life. He is greatly admired by all for his

firmness, kindness and genuinely Spanish

SPANISH REVIEW SITUATION

Therefore do not credit any rumors.

will not make him change his purpose

Spaniah territory

septiments.

at the White House on July 11. The pur- | war ships did blockade duty and there were bose of this call and the entire conversatwo men-of-war before Cienfuegos. tion which passed between the president A sailing vessel without a flag recently and the ambassador is fully known, and it fired on some fishermen of Batabano and can be stated positively that it contained badly wounded four of them. The wounded no reference to the present conflict between men were taken to Batanabo. Official re-

Spain and the United States or to the prosports received from Santiago de Cuba on pect of its being brought to a close. It re-July 13 say the same state of affairs pre lated to a subject wholly outside the war vailed then as on the day previous. It was or its close, by peace or otherwise, and the reported that heavy reinforcements of question of the war did not come up, even Americane, under General Miles, were incidentally. The only incidental question landed lately, and have been pushed to the referred to was the loss of the French front, which is said to have increased the White and Colored Puff Tics, 25c and steamship La Bourgogne, for which the presi- activity of the besiegers and to dent expressed the deepest regret, as well have rendered the task of the garrison as his satisfaction that the inquest had more difficult. But, the reports continues mitigated the early reports of the occurthis has only shown up in a better light the rence. The main question discussed, howadmirable conduct of the brave Spanish sol-

ever, related solely to the United States diers, who, in spite of the heavy rains, and and France, without the remotest bearing the fact that they are in water up to their waists, are willing to defend their positions strongly boned throughout, extra long waist, two side steels, corded bust, perfect fitting model, regular price republic o the very last. will between this country and the French Before the different blockaded ports yeserduy there were the same ships as men-

Revives an Old Story.

republic

During the night of July 13 the insur Notwithstanding the well established gents attacked Virtudes, a village of the haracter of this conference between the province of Pinar del Rio. They were represident and the French minister it has pulsed by the garrison. One officer and served as a text for reports that M. Cambon one soldier wounded. Spanish soldiers have was sounding the government on the terms engaged and dispersed the insurgents at of peace. This has been asserted so posl-Estrella. The enemy left some men killed tively that even some officials have accepted on the field and the troops captured twenty it as accurate, and as an indication that the five saddle horses and a quantity of arms. peace movement at last had assumed tangi-Advices received here from Sagua la ble form. The report has even been accepted rande say that on Friday last the Norat Madrid, after being cabled to the Imparweglan steamer Nansen, from Cardenas, arcial. The French ambassador here was not rived there and began loading sugar. The authorized by his government to make overtures for peace and in the absence of such French steamer Chateau la Faitte arrived at Sagua la Grande on Tuesday. The toinstructions he would not assume such a cco crop in the district of Sagua In Grande delicate duty. Furthermore, he has not s in good condition and very abundant. taken any such steps, with or without in-The Habanero and Naccional clubs have structions. As a result of his call at the

each given \$212 toward the expenses of the White House the French government was kitchens for the relief of the poor. At 8 apprised by cable fully as to what occurred clock on Friday morning, July 1, the and this report conveyed not the slightes French cruiser d'Estaing fired a salute in reference to Spanish affairs, the progress o honor of the national fete of France, the the war or the possibilities of peace. The anniversary of the taking of the bastile Associated Press is able to make this state and repeated the salute at noon and sunment with full information as to the nature down. MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS | same thing. General Toral, who was present ately. Which American troops will remain of the conference between President McKinley and Ambassador Cambon.

The appearance of every representative of the European powers at the State department is seized upon by the many watchers there as evidence that they are bearers of

peace overtures. Thus when the German secretary of embassy, Baron Spec von Stern-

stays of the Expedition-Will Reach Destination About August 1. NEW YORK, July 16 .- A special to the Fribune from Washington says: The "raid ng squadron" is expected to start for the oast of Spain Saturday. The Navy depart ment understands that Commodore Watson has his ships coaled to the limit of their bunker capacity, and nothing should keep him another day at Guantanamo. He ought to pass Mole St. Nicolas on Sunday, and according to schedule, a dispatch should be sent by him through a dispatch boat off St.

IS TO SAIL SOON

No Further Delay in Sending Fleet to the

Coast of Spain.

TAKES TWO BIG BATTLESHIPS WITH HIM

Oregon and Massachusetts the Main-

WATSON

Thomas next Wednesday, announcing his ictual departure from that vicinity upon the ,500-mile straightaway course for the Causries, where his formidable force should appear about August 1, or a few days later, depending upon the state of weather encountered in mid-Atlantic, and the maximum speed of his colliers, which must fix his rate of progress.

After two days spent under the lee of one f the unfortified Canary islands, replenishng the bunkers of his fighting ships with wel, the final assault on Spain, scarcely two days distant, would be promptly made, and if the last Spanish naval resources, represented by Camara's fleet, cannot be enticed rom Cartagena to protect Cadiz, the Amercan battle flag will quickly be displayed the Mediterranean.

The fleet, as it is at present constituted ocludes two of the best battleships in the avy-the Oregon and the Massachusetts. the protected cruiser Newark, the auxiliaries Yankee, Dixle and Yosemite, with six colliers and a supply ship. The Oregon has ecome the flagship, and the Yankee is now t Hampton Roads, prepared to start with final orders on Sunday to meet the rest of the squadron July 20, off St. Thomas

The colliers carry 25,000 tons of the best coal, a sufficient quantity to steam the flect all the way to the Philippines and half way mack, the refrigerator ship Glacier having resh food to last two months.

While the Newark is capable of a nine loned in the report of the day previous.

een-knot speed for short distances, and the Massachusetts and the Oregon each have ecords above sixteen knots, it is unlikely hat the squadron will keep up an average of more than ten knots an hour across the cean, although, unhampered by their collera after leaving the Cauaries, a speed exceeding twelve knots will be constantly maintained. It will be the duty of the hree auxiliaries to afford protection to the colliers and the supply ship at all times. saving two battleships and the Newark to

ndertake offensive operations. The departure of Commodore Watson's arce will leave the lowa, Indiana, Brooklyn, New York, Texas and Puritan as the armored vessels under Admiral Sampson' direct command to batter down the fortia cations at Porto Rico and the cruisers Columbia, Minneapolis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Detroit, Montgomery and Marble head to shell a landing place for the disembarkation of the army of occupation under General Miles. A large number of gunsboats and other auxiliary vessels will be available to convey the transports of the Porto Rican' expedition without impairing

The Spanish gunboats in the bay hoisted the Spanish flag and displayed the efficiency of the Cuban blockade by French flags, while the Spanish cruises withdrawing any of the numerous vessel Conde de Venadito saluted the French flag now on that duty. The authorities at Wash while the salutes were being fired. ington are confident that an entire army The Austrian war ship Marta Theresa ar corps will be landed in Porto Rico before

rived here during the afternoon of Thursthe "raiding squadron" reaches the Canday. While passing Cabanas fortress the aries, and that the acquisition of the islan

While the main body of troops is to his ransferred to these bills would they are needed for service elanwhere or are turned to the United States, some troops will be placed strater in the cown inself or in camps commanding the place, in order to protect the inhabitants. It is the present knownton of the author

itles here to mathtain a military govern ment at Bantingo regardless of hines from Cubsa sources that they are prepared to undertake the administration there. It is believed that the United States is under moral obligation to she world to see to it that nothing but a highly civilized goveroment shall be set op in Cuba.

PROMUTIONS IN THE ARMY

Long List of Men in Infantry Service Who Are Made Captains-Other Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The provider oday made the following appointment

Interior-To be commissioners to land to the Uncompangee Indiana in Uran. Erastus R. Harper of Akion, O. (i...) Guffin of Kansas City, Mo.; How I I Myton of Elkhart, Ind. To be register at the land office at Devil's Lake, N. D., DI Serumgard of Devil's Lake, N. D. Te he receiver of public moneys at Devil's Lake, N. D., H. E. Baird of Devil's Lake, N. D. To be commissioner of Rock Creek Park, District of Columbia, Richard Wright man of District of Columbia.

Army-To be captains in infantry, Wilds Richardson, William F. Blauvelt, Wil-Ham Allaire, Lorenzo P. Davison, Willson Y. Stampor, Charles H. Barth, Everard E. Hatch, Albert B. Scott, Robert H. Anderson, George W. Melvor, Andrew S. Rowan, Harris L. Roberts, Walter Chatfield, John Stafford, John Cotter, Daniel F. Auglum, Fred T. VanLiew, Frank D. Andrus, David C. Shanks, Omar Bundy, Walter M. Dickuson, Thomas W. Griffith, Edward Lloyd, Francis J. Kernau, Charles E. Kennely, Rowland G. Hill, Marion B. Saffold, Joseph

B. Batchelor, jr., Henry G. Hodges, jr., James T. Kerr, Robert L. Hurst, William N. Hughes. Interior-To be Indian inspectors, Arthur M. Tinker of Massachusetts, Cyrus Beede of lowa, Walter H. Graves of Colorado, John H. Knight of Portland, Me., to be special agent to allot lands in severalty

o Indians.

FAVOR ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

Baptist Young People's Unions Are Requested to Vote on the Proposed Change.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16-At today's ssion of the Baptist Young People's union Rev. S. E. Price resigned as representative of the state of Minnesota on the National Board of Managers, and Rev. Dr. Seymour of New York was chosen to succeed him. Dr. Chivers presented a supplementary report of the Board of Managers, which was in substance:

"The board has under consideration the question of holding annual instead of biennial conventions, and recommends that the various unions instruct their delegates to the next convention as to their perform-

Resolutions were adopted unqualifiedly enlorsing President McKinley's policy in the war with Spain; expressing the hope that in the treaty of peace to be made with Spain, in all the territory which falls into the power of the United States, whether ceded back to Spain or not, religious liberty and religious equality shall be established with freedom of conscience and freedom of worship: protesting against the army canteen and declaring the Bantist union opposed to the liquor traffic.

OUESTIONS THE REVENUE LAW

Mr. Hamlin the government has no right to

compel the state grain inspector to affix

internal revenue stamps to either the

weight or inspection certificates issued by

"The federal government has no power to

tax the agencies through which the state

performs its functions. The chief grain in-

nector is a state officer, made so by our

statutes. The grain department and papers

issue by that department are apart from

the machinery of the state government and

are as much exempt from taxation of the

But Cut in Wages.

his office. Mr. Hamilu says:

Spanish Members Haggle Over Words -"Surrender" Changed to "Capitulate" in the Articles. tiago had not capitulated.

THOMPSON, BELDEN &

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 15.-(Via our commissioners who clung tenaciously said to be dreadful with filth and stench Kingston, Jamaica, July 16.)-The prelim- to the understanding General Shafter had

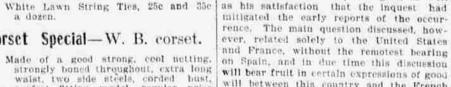
All this was extremely unsatisfactory to

and who, in fact directed the negotiations here as a garrison, or the number, has not on his own behalf, said he has never been yet been decided on. There is some talk of overruled by the captain general. Still, he garrisoning Santiago with several regiments added, until Madrid had sanctioned it San- from the southern states which are understood to be at sea at present. The condition of the city of Santiago is

50c cach.

Handkerchiefs

sizes-25c each



Omaha, July 17, 1898.

Corset Special-W. B. corset.

White Pique Ascot Ties, 25c each.

The mere assertion of this fact.

the truth of this statement.

backed by proof, might fall to carry conviction, hence the following:

THE CRESCO CORSETS CANNOT BREAK AT THE WAIST LINE-

All other cornets possess this most an-

By a disconnection at the waist line, the

cause of breakage is removed, and at the same time the coract retains its

symmetrical proportions. Being con-vinced of its superiority over other

cornets, we are going to introduce it to our buying public. When next you

bow ties 25c

noying weakness. Not a woman in this community but will acknowledge

\$1.00-price to close, 50c each.

This special for women:

manufactured to sell at 25c each

TWO FOR 25C-

inary basis for the capitulation of the received earlier in the day. Finally, with the Spanish soldiers due to bad and insuffi-Spanish forces in eastern Cuba was agreed the question of whether or not the Spanish to, and signed under a picturesque Cieba forces had actually surrendered still open. tree, half way between the lines, shortly the commissioners proceeded to the conafter midnight. Our commissioners were sideration of the preliminaries.

Captain Miley had drawn up thirteen arinvited to enter the city by those representing General Toral, but the invitation ticles of a general nature and these were was declined, and the conference was held submitted to General Toral personally. He under the spreading Cieba, just such a tree made a strong appeal that the word "capitas that under which Columbus assisted at ulation" be used instead of the harshet the celebration of mass on his first landing 'term "surrender" and that his army be alin Cuba near Havana. At the very outset lowed to march out, the officers with their a hitch occurred, owing to a misunderstand- side arms and the men with their small ing of what was said at the personal in- arms. He said the arms could afterwards terview between General Shafter and Gen- be sent to Spain, either on the same ships eral Toral at noon. At that time our in- with the troops or on some other ships. terpreter, translating the language of Gen- General Toral further remarked that he ex eral Toral, had given Generals Shafter, pected our commissioners, as representa Miles and Wheeler distinctly to understand tives of a brave and chivalrous people that Captain General Blanco had consented would not seek to humiliate his army or that the commissioners should have plenary make it appear that he was vanquished. powers to negotiate the terms of surrender. His soldiers desired to go home with honor; such terms as they agreed upon to be bind- they had simply yielded to superior force ing upon both parties. Something was said and they would prefer dying to going home about a notification to the Madrid govern- , without their honor. ment, but General Shafter insisted that the Our commissioners could not resist this fitting the bunks. capitulation had been actually agreed to, appeal, but they said it lay beyond the and that no further consent of the Madrid government was required. When the com-

missioners met, shortly after 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, those in behalf of General Toral (General Escario, Lieutenant Colonel Fortan and Robert, the British vice consul) combatted at once the idea that the capitulation had in fact actually taken place. The consent of Madrid, they insisted, was still necessary, but at the same time they claimed strongly that it would be forthcoming, as Captain General Blanco had advised

it and the home government would do the



Is peculiar to and true Dottle rilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative | read and each commissioner in turn was nower in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its unequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is



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By mail, 2c extra.



cient food, and there are many yellow fever cases in the hospitals. Our commissioners have just gone in to meet the Spanish commissioners.

GETTING THE TRANSPORTS READY.

General Merriam Takes Hold and is Pushing the Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Major General Merriam has assumed command of the expeditionary forces. Today, in spite of the ject, directly or indirectly. Perhaps the immense amount of work that has thus Spanish premier may have some means of been shouldered on this command, active obtaining the information he desires that is preparations were continued on the yesare the First Pennsylvania and recruits for

the First California. The South Dakota regiment is to go on the Rio de Janeiro. The latter is expected and it is also true that the president would to be ready by Tuesday. The delay is in

There is no news so far of the St. Paul. terms laid down by our government, and due from St. Michael. It is now a week they could only recommend the matter to overdue, but has probably had to wait for

Washington. At 4 o'clock 'Toral returned | river steamers. to the city to consult with General Linares. The Utah light battery of volunteer ar General Toral and the Spanish commistillery received orders this morning to presioners returned at 6:30, saying they depare and be ready to embark on the Rio sired a still further change in the phrasede Janeiro without delay. It consists of 105 officers and men, Lieutenant Wedgology of the articles and suggested a postnonement of the negotiations until morn- wood commanding. He is, however, too ill ing. This General Wheeler firmly declined. to go. No one has as yet been assigned in Thereupon a recess was taken until 9:30. his place. They are about to get a new The commissioners returned at that hour armament of four pieces. At present they

and the articles were again gone over in have only two. The heavy baggage of this detail. Various changes of verblage, which battery was packed today, tended only to soften the sound of the

DEATH COMES AT HIS POST OF DUTY. terms without affecting the sense, were proposed by the Spaniards and our commis

Eben Brewer, in Charge of Postal Afsioners accepted practically all of them. fairs at Siboney, a Victim of Fever. Shortly after midnight General Wheeler WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A telegram suggested that the good faith of the Spaname today announcing the death of Eben lards be tested. All the articles were re-Brewer, who had charge of the postal servasked if they were satisfactory. When they replied in the affirmative General Wheeler on July 15 of yellow fever, and requested asked them to affix their signatures. This they appeared reluctant to do, but they fied. He said that he would endeavor to moderate indemnity. could not well refuse. When all had signed make arrangements to have the remains the commissioners separated to meet again at sent to the United States.

:30 o'clock in the corning.

road. The water main, which was cut, is to

be repaired today. No Cubans are to

ampaign were over.

charge of postal matters before Santiago. Spanish troops are embarked. The Spanish He is well acquainted with postal affairs troops from other forts are to be embarked and speaks Spanish. at the nearest ports. Postmaster General Smith said today that The refugees are to return to their homes. the announcement of Mr. Brewer's death but not until the sanction of Madrid is rewas received with deep regret. He said Mr ceived, and the same applies to the removal of the obstructions at the mouth of whom he came in contact, not only because the harbor. Pending this, however, Miss of his ability in disposing of postal affairs, Clara Barton and the Red Cross agents, but because of his many estimable personal with supplies, are to be allowed to enter the city over the line of the Juragun rail- qualities.

Captured First Spanish Fing. Company B of the Twenty-second in

allowed to enter the city. All the artillery fantry, formerly stationed at Fort Crook and the batteries at the entrance to the had the honor of capturing the first Spanish harbor are to be left intact and we are to flag during the attack on Tallama. The obtain possession of the gunboat in the spanish were forced to retreat, leaving their

flag, two and one-half feet by three feet Pending the sanction of Madrid, everyflying over headquarters. Corporals Newthing is at a standstill, and as a result the man and Boyle and Privates Keyser, Colart troops on both sides remain in the trenches. and Hotalicg of Company B were the men While there is only a remote chance of the who tore down the Spanish ensign and cargovernment at Madrid upsetting everything ried it in triumph to General Lawton. While at the last moment, such an event is still passing through Chaffee's brigade en route recognized as a possibility. However, our to headquarters the men were greeted with plans are being prepared as though the rounds of cheers. Company H is under ommand of Captain J. J. Crittenden, whose General Shafter's headquarters are to be wife is still at Fort Omaha. Corporal Boyle moved, probably today, to the high ground

is a son of Juan Boyle of Kearney and is north of the city, where the whole of our working for a commission. army will be encamped after Santiago is evacuated, pending the possibility of its Effect of War on Business.

embarkation for the island of Porto Rico. The Smith Premier Typewriter company has just received an order from the War The troops which were landed at Siboney. War but which were not brought up, are to be department for forty-five new Smith Present back on board the transports immedimier typewriters to be delivered at once.

had come charged with such a mission. This, Philippines.

The statement attributed to Premier Sagasta that Spain had been making extraofficial inquiries to learn what terms the United States might accept as a basis for peace failed of confirmation to this extent That up to this moment the State depart ment has not been approached on the subruiser, d'Estaing. It is reported here that the Americans

not known to our officials here, but, how sels of the fourth Manila expedition. If ever that may be, the statement still re everything is satisfactory the troops desig- mains good that the United States govern nated for the Pennsylvania will be ex- ment has not even officially indicated the pected to embark tomorrow. The details terms it would accept as a basis for peace negotiations. Of course these matters have been discussed between government officials without relation to any Spanish inquiries

like very well to accurately gauge the wish of the majority of the American people in this matter.

What the President Desires.

Without assuming to speak for him in matter of this importance, it is gathered from high members of the administration that the president himself is disposed to be moderate in his demands, and, while secur ing that which the United States is fairly entitled to exact from nation in Spain's desperate condition, not disposed to embark he 15 in a world conquering enterprise and in sist upon the retention of remote territory that will be unservicable to us. In other words, unless there is an overwhelming demand on the part of the American people for the adoption of such a course it is not believed that the president, as a finalty, would insist that Spain abandon all of its ecionial possessions. While the proposition is tentative it is felt that as a minimum demand he will be content with the acquiice at Siboney. It came from Mr. Lewis sition of Porto Rico, an admission of the Kemper, who said Mr. Brewer had died independence of Cuba, a coaling station in the Philippince, with provision for some that his brother in New York City be noti- kind of protectorate over the island, and a

It is judged that the Spanish government has pretty fairly imbibed some such idea as this and that the utterances of Premier Mr. Kemper has been acting as assistant entinue in control of the city until the special agent, and will now have entire Sagasta and the cautious declarations in the pro-Spanish newspapers are simply intended to gradually bring the Spanish populace into a state of mind where they will be willing to submit quietly to the imposition of some such terms of peace. It is realized that at present the conditions in Spain are not Brewer had the esteem of every one with ripe and that some time-how much cannot e estimated now-will be required to cul-

livate public sentiment in Spain to the proper point. SINGS THE PRAISES OF BLANCO.

Staff Officer Dilates Upon the Many Virtues of His Chief.

HAVANA, July 16 .- A member of the taff of General Blanco, referring yesterday o the report in circulation in the United States that General Blanco had attempted to commit suicide when he heard of the issiruction of the fleet of Admiral Cervera,

You can definitely announce that Capain General Blanco is a good Christian and Spanish soldier, and he will never attempt o take his life, which does not belong to him but which has been consecrated entirely to the service of his country. Only yesterday I heard him say he regretted not being younger so as to be able to consecrate his life to fighting the nation which pretends to humiliate his beloved country. "The loss of half a dozen ships of the

Spanish fleet, lost while gloriously fighting three times their number, he considers as one of the many war incidents. As he has McKinley gives us great assurances of previously remarked, courage does not alone of the many war incidents. As he has

burg, came to the department today his visit Spanish band ashore played the Austrian immediately gave rise to the story that he imperial march, which was answered from on board the Austrian vessel by the band of however, met with very prompt denial from that ship playing the Spanish royal march. everybody concerned, and it was added, as The neople assembled on the wharves well, that the visit had no reference to the greeted the visiting war ship enthusiastically. It saluted the Spanish flag and the salute was answered from the Cabanas bat teries and from the guns of the Spanish

ruiser, Alphonso XII. After the Maria Theresa had reached her moorings it holsted the French flag and saluted it, the com diment being returned by the French

> ince the night of July 14, have ceased at aking Sautingo and have again made prop sitions to the garrison to capitulate There are continual rumors that the be leged and the besiegers are treating in gard to the conditions of capitualation. Juan Masso Parro, the former insurgent rigadier general who surrendered to the paniards and who raised a brigade of to Washington before leaving for Porto

government, has written a letter to Captain leneral Blanco in which he says: "As a suit of the loss of Admiral Cervera's fleet and other things, I write to say that I have never as much as at the present time iderstood how dearly I love Spain, the ountry of heroes, of which I am proud of eing a son. Never as now have 1 felt as sorry for having fought against her and I tack in front. Discouraged as the Spaniards iso regret, in view of the great events are by the surrender at Santiago, it is exwhich are developing, among them being pected that they will offer protracted re sistance. not ten lives to lose for Spain instead of

the conflict going on around us, that I have It may be that when General Brooke' soldiers leave Chickamauga park their places will be taken by some of the troopa only one. I am willing to sacrifice the later for the country which has been always great and though at times unfortunate, al ow lying at Tampa. The conditions at the latter place are not satisfactory from a sanways triumphant at the last moment, even when things have looked the blackest." itary point of view and the troops, if not It onclusion, the former insurgent brigadier emoved to Chickamauga, probably will be eneral says he was one of those who "took taken to Fernandina and Charleston. evenge on the perfidious yankces."

The commander of the Austrian cruiser Maria Theress and some Russian army and navy representatives, who arrived here on poard of it to join the Spanish army fo he purpose of studying the war, visited the palace today. The Russian party is com-

cosed of Lieutenant Pokhinsuff of the Rus-SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The steamer Pennsylvania, with the First Montana and sian navy, a naval attache of the Russian the recruits of the First California regiegation at Madrid; Captain George Hend of he Sweden-Norway artillery service, and ment, will probably sail on Monday colonel J. D. Kilnoski of the Russian army. Colonel Frost, with two battallons of South Dakota volunteers, expects to get away on After having a long conversation with Captain General Blanco, the party of visitors Tuesday on the Rio de Janeiro. Lieutenant called upon the members of the colonial Colonel Stover will follow some days later covernment, but not finding the latter, they with the remaining Dakota battalion, sailcent to see Dr. Congesti, the secretary of ing on the St. Paul. The New York he Spanish government, and the bishop of troops, which the Johnson-Locke company Havana, and then held a long conference has contracted to land at Honolulu between with Captain General Blanco, Dr. Falke, now and August 17, will probably go on the German consul here, has taken provithe steamers Contennial, Humboldt and Tillamook. The Centennial will go on the dry dock today. , The Red Cross society,

WILL STRIKE FERNANDO PO

Be Commodore Watson's Objective Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The Evening tional cemetery at the Presidio. Post says.

city by sympathizers with the Cubica cause, there is reason to believe that Commodore Watson may include in his mission to the Spanish const a visit first, or afterward, to the island Fernando Po, offs the American coast, to release from imprisonment man people banished to the island by Spain for political reasons. Most of the prisoners Cubao sympathizers.

That some consideration has been given to this proposition by the government, or that the latter intends to adopt some other and immediate plan for securing the release of the Cuban prisoners of war, is evidenced a dispatch received here yesterday reading as follows:

"Hopes for the release shortly of Herrera and others have suddenly grown brighter. preservation of health, the water supply abundant, and fresh breezes prevailed.

Illinois Attorney Says Government will be completed almost simultaneousl Cannot Compel State Grain Inwith Commodore Watson's menace to the panish peninsula. That these two terrible spectors to Affix Stamps.

blows, following so quickly upon the sur-SPRINGFIELD, 111., July 16 .- H. J. Hamrender of Santiago this week, and the oc in, attorney of the State Board of Railroad supation of Manila, which will probably and Warehouse Commissioners, has rendered occur next week, will compel Spain to suc a decision of great importance to the grain for peace hardly admits of the slightest trade and which threatens to bring up the oubt old question of state rights. According to

MILES GOES TO PORTO RICO Not Expected to Return to Washing

ton from Santiago-Brooke Seeond in Command.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- It is said that ieneral Miles himself will command th Porto Rican expedition, aided by Genera Brooke. The latter probably will make all the arrangements necessary at Washingto and at Chickamauga, as it is not the pres ent intention of General Miles to return

MORE ARE PREPARING TO SAIL

Additional Troops for Manila Expect

to Leave the Early Part of

Next Week.

using it as a hospital ship at Manila.

int and take its station at the Presidio.

To Protect Troops from Fevers.

to the country in the rear.

federal government as is the state itself. ubans for the service of the Spanish Rice, though of course there is always the possibility that he will be summoned here b CLEVELAND, July 16 .- The American Steel and Wire company, which controls fourteen of the largest rod mills in the the president for purposes of consultation It is expected that the campaign in Porte Rico will be short and decisive. The troops ountry, including three in this city, will be landed at a point near San Juan posted notices in the American mill here. notifying the fine wire drawers of a reduction of 331-3 per cent in wages. As the with artillery to force their way directly into the rear of the town, while the fleet men have no organization here it is probable will dash into the harbor and make the atthey will accept the cut.

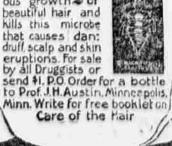
Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 16. At Rotterdam-Arrived-Edam, from New York

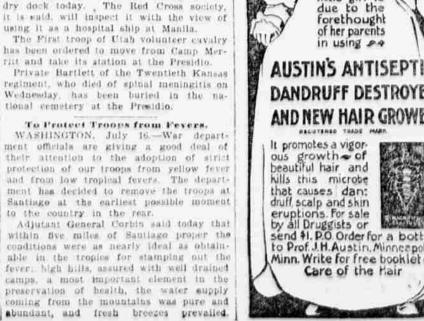
At Liverpool-Sailed-Aurania, for New York, Arrived-Georgic, from New York; Etruria, from New York, At Southampton-Arrived-Westernland,

from New York; Koenigen Louise, from New York At Havre-Sailed-La Gascogne, for New

York At New York-Sailed-Victoria, for Losdon; La Bretagne, for Havre; Manadam, fo Rotterdam; Furnessia, for Glasgow; Cam-pania, for Liverpool; Patria, for Hamburg, Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.

The luxuriant hair of this: little girl is due to the forethought of her parents in using PA AUSTIN'S ANTISEPTIC DANDRUFF DESTROYER AND NEW HAIR GROWER It promotes a vigor-





From private information received in this

sional charge of the consulate of Austria-Hungary.

Cuban Sympathizers Believe that Will