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Numbers Day by Day, SAN FRANCISCO, Au		WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 The War de-	Philippine Capital.	S n. m 68 4 p. m 80 D n. m 70 5 p. m 82	Surrender of Manila.
port steamers Arizona an der orders to sail. Wo		partment has received the following: SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17Adju-		10 n. m 73 6 p. m SI 11 n. m 75 7 p. m S0	
TEXAS OFFICIALS TAKE IN THE SHOW from the War departmen	nt today approving CABINET SAUDLED WITH RESPONSIBILI	tant General, Washington: Major Miley has just returned from Baracoa and Sagua de		12 m 77 S p. m 75	SEVEN THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN
the recommendation of M riam, advising that thes		Tanamo. At the two places there were	Handles His Fleet Without Losing a	<u>9 p. m</u> 73	
Governor Culberson and His Party Visit the sent to Manila, independent	tent of any further Compelled to Stand Sponsor for	stands of arms and 413,000 rounds of am-	Single Man-Old Glory Now	TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.	No Casualties on the Fleet and None of the
Exposition Grounds. move was recommended 1	because the troops . Conduct of Allairs in the	munition, five Krupp guns ranging in cali- ber from five inches to twelve inches.	Waves Over the Spanish	At the Grounds:	Vessels Injured.
assigned to the Arizona ments of regiments alread	a are an detach-	Troops were very short of food, but fifteen days' rations were given them by Major		Texas Day. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress.	
WHITE AND COLORED AMERICAN CONGRESS the Scandia is well adapted		Miley and a farge amount of Red Cross sun-		11 a. m., Texas Day Exercises at Auditorium.	COMBINED ATTACK OF ARMY AND NAVY
of a hospital ship. The remaining troops of	the expeditionary MADRID, Aug. 17 (New York World C	- places.	MANILA, Aug. 13 (Via Hong Kong)	3 p. m., Mexican Band, Government Building.	
Convention for the Discussion of Race forces, including the Se will remain here pending		e- the destruction of Cervera's fleet, the fall	(New Jork world Cablegrain-special fele-	4 p. m., Life Saving Exhibition, Lagoon,	Surrender of the City Formally Demanded
Questions Formally Opens. pected from General Mer-	rritt. The Arizona graphed General Augusti early in Augu		gram)-The stars and stripes now float proudly over Manila, captured today by a	7 p. m., Mexican Band, Grand Plaza, 8 p. m., Plano Recital at Auditorium,	on the Seventh of August.
USUAI DIFFICULTY AT THE Not and sall Saturday morning	The troops as. General Juadenes, because the War off	ce of the opportunity of getting home. Major	combined naval and land attack. Admiral	9 p. m., Fireworks on the North	
		" manding officer was posted a bulletin pur-	Dewey destroyed Malate fort, enfiladed the	Tract. Down Town:	AUGUSTI LEAVES AFTER THE SURRENDER
USUAL DIFFICULTY AT THE Society of to it are: Delegates Seek Free Admission to the Rate Tories ania	its for the Tenth responsibility for almost all that had tak	e commander at Manils, informing Sagasta of	trenches of the Spanish troops guarding the southern approach to the city, allowing our	10 a. m., American Society of Flor-	
Delegates Seek Free Admission to the Day July ania Exposition Through the Audito- tentio, July es E. E	volunteers, Lieu- Barnett, command-	io Sagasta's thanks to him for the same.	troops to force their way into the city, tak-	Church.	Sends His Official Report to Madrid from Hong Kong-Spanish
rinm, but Are Restrained After ing recruit. First 1	regiment Nebraska	e- The country in the vicinity of these towns is in the same condition as this-utterly de-	ing possession of what the admiral had cap- tured.	10 a. m., Nebraska Photographers' Association at Thurston Rifles'	Refuse to Make it
Situation is Explained. volunteers; Capain Geor commanding recruits for t	the Circle walmant, gusti and Jaudenes to prolong the resistant	ce stroyed and grown up. The inhabitants	The attack began at 9:30 and the sur-	Hall. 10 a. m., Colored American Conven-	Public.
Colorado volunteers, Capt	tain F. W. Carroll until the peace protocol had been signed Considerable displeasure and disappointme	able to raise a grop of hananas which was	render occurred just after noon, though the Spanish garrison flag continued to fly until	tion at Creighton Hall.	
The people are coming fast. There was nothing on the grounds yesterday that could	d battalion, Twen-	A regiment of insurgents was found in	5:30.	troops entering the city were received by	WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 Admiral Dewey's official announcement of the bom-
be considered responsible for any material mandiag and the effects	G. A. Goodale com- thus damaged the position of Spain in t	e few hundred yards of Spanish troops,	The victory was one of diplomacy on the admiral's part. Not one Spanish shot was	the Spaniards and natives with braves.	bardment and surrender of Manila has been received, as follows:
incluse in attendance, but the forth was recruits for the Second	regiment Oregon in the Phillenings	ie calmly observing each other. (Signed) SHAFTER, Major General.	fired at the fleet, though stubborn resistance was made by the troops. Dewey's record,	Chinese merchants are delighted at the prospect of a resumption of business. The	MANILA, Aug. 13 To Secretary Navy,
largely a crowd of intelligent observers. volunteers to sail on the	Scandia with the It is curious to notice that a strong fee	1-	therefore, consists in sinking the Spanish	troops now have complete possession of the	Washington: Manila surrendered today to the American land and naval forces, after
and two companies and	a half, the head- by the provincial than the Madrid pre-	FOOD AND MAIL FOR HAVANA	fleet and the capture of Manila without the loss of one man in action.	city. Notice has been given the foreign ad-	a combined attack. A division of the squad- ron shelled the forts and entrenchments at
permanent attractions of the show, but the people came in force and remained on the	for Honolulu. An are to be a source of expense and if into				Malate on the south side of the city, driving
prounds all day	plies will be placed national control or interference of any ki	1d Commo	Arthur's divisions were ready to march. It	tary Governor Merritt will take up his resi-	back the enemy, our army advancing from that side at the same time. The city sur-
on account of the colored congress was casualties of every kind	Il emergencies and are to the the hands of Spain in the politic i can be met and administration or commercial matters.	NEW YORK, Aug. 17 The steamer Ma-	then ceased to fire. The troops on entering lost eight killed and thirty-nine wounded.	dence at Manila.	rendered about 5 o'clock, the American flag being hoisted by Lieutenant Brumby. About
largely responsible for the decided increase in the attendance. Hundreds of new visit-	Press Censor's Pencil.	tanzas of the Ward line sailed today for Ha-	From the deck of the Olympia, where I	AMERICANS BURY THE DEAD	7,000 prisoners were taken. The squadron had no casualties, none of the vessels were
ors were brought in over the various lines REPAIRS ON MA	ARIA TERESA MADRID, Aug. 15(Via the Frontier) (New York World Cablegram-Special Tel	beans and fresh vegetables, while a part	was during the engagement, I could plainly see the troops make a gallant dash along		injured.
and t <sup>b</sup> were pouring out to the grounds all day. As the tickets are good for the Wrecking Company :	About Bendy to gram)-The press censor at Madrid su	of its deck load consisted of 4,000 chickens.	the beach, scale the wall of the fort and	Give Proper Interment to the Bodies of Dead Spanlards and Cuban	ally demanded the surrender of the city,
return trip until the end of the week it is Bring Vessel to I	Port-Condi-	Guido, which was captured by the Havana	There was an agreement between Dewey	Reconcentrados.	which the Spanish governor general re- fused. DEWEY.
expected that the bulk of yesterday's ar- rivals will remain in the city until Satur-	Colon. cal or financial in the press that even cha	1- Ward line and is the first vessel to leave		(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)	Lieutenant Brumby is Admiral Dewey's flag lieutenant.
day night. There was no indications during the morn-Sharp of the Chapman-		AND A MAR AND ALLEY MARK DIRUCT LINC WHAT	the troops were to press forward ready to force an entrance when the navy had de-	SANTIAGO, Aug. 17(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A detail of	DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN DETAILS.
ing that the crowd would exceed the propor- company is working vigo	prously to float the or at least oblige the new Cuban republic	line, also cleared for Havana, carrying the	stroyed the forts.	stalwart American troopers worked all last	
tions of the day before but toward noon the arrivals multiplied tremendously The peo- a condition as to enable it	t to come to Santia A prominent liberal statesman, an e		Battle Flags Wave.	hight in the cemetery here burying and burning the bodies of dead Spanish troops	Little New Learned Concerning the Pattle at Manila.
ple kept coming through the gates all the ago within a fortnight	The Maria Teresa   minister, when questioned on the matte			PATHON AND ADDRESS TO A STATE OF A DREAM PROVIDE A DREAM PROVIDED AS A DREAM PROVIDED ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDR ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRES ADDRESS ADDRESS A ADDRESS ADDRESS ADD	HONG KONG, Aug. 17The American collier Zafiro, from Manila, which arrived
afternoon and by 5 o'clock it looked as if the era of big attendance had fairly arrived. Very close to the keel. The	ong in the bottom, our government has received positive i	1- were about 3,000 letters in all, many of	out on every mast in the fleet. The fleet	circled in the air. More than 100 bodies	here yesterday, is anchored in Junk bay.
The band concert entertained nearly as and stopped with unrivete many people as could get within hearing and cement and bagging.	ed plates, soldered, formation and unometal assurance that t	which were registered. The Lydia also car-	did not go in column or line, because differ- ent ships were assigned to different batter-	which had been previously buried, only a few inches under ground, were properly in-	It left Manila on the 14th. A typhoon is raging and it is impossible to land the mails
distance of the music and the life saving Captain Sharp sugges	sts bringing the the Cuban debt. You know the America	ns ber of passengers.	ies. The Olympia, Raleigh and Petrel were	terred.	with details of the battle at Manila. It is learned, however, from an American
exhibition at 4 o'clock was witnessed by a crowd that was only limited by the boun- porary repairs and then	taking it to Has foreign bankers, especially French, Germ	RELEASE SPANISH OFFICERS	trenches which guarded the approach from	Yesterday afternoon seventeen bodies of Spaniards and Cubans, nine men and eight	raval officer, when Dewey, on August 6,
darles of the main court. Very few of the visitors went home before up sufficiently for it to une	possible to patch it and Belgium, have induced some very po-		the south, where our troops were stationed.	women, were piled on a roughly constructed bler by the Cuban cemetery attendants and	demanded the surrender of Manila within forty-eight hours, the Spaninsh commander
evening and as the usual number of local north. He thinks the yes	buy Cuban stock with a view to create	a Admiral Cervera, Captain Moreu and	two ten-inch guns, steamed north of the	two barrels of kerosene were poured over	replied that the insurgents being outside tha
people came out to hear the Plaza concert paired as to make it avail and spend the evening the night crowd cruiser.	lable as a first rate syndicate in New York that will oblige M Kinley to listen to their arguments."	Spain Today.	point the Olympia headed for. The Charles- ton, Baltimore and Boston were ordered to	them. Then a match was applied and the flames sprang thirty feet in the air. When	walls, he had no safe place for the women and children who were in the city and
was even more encouraging than that of General Sharp however	r, has no sanguine LAW AND ORDER IN MANIL	ANNAPOLIS., Md., Aug. 17 Orders were	aid the Monterey and also to silence one	the bodies had been about half reduced, a	asked for twenty-four hours' delay. This Admiral Dewey granted. At the expiration
daylight. The evening concert attracted a hopes of saving the Cristo big crowd and then thousands of people he considers the task pr	practically impossi-	ing Captain Emilio Diaz Moreu, captain of	netta. They were ordered not to fire, how-	fierce tropical rain set in and extinguished the flames. The rain ceased in a few min-	of the specified time, Admiral Dewey and
swarmed over the north tract to see the fire works, which concluded the day's enter- by some, and he would the	opinion entertained Dewey and Merritt Get Instructio	the Colon, Spanish navy, as a prisoner of	ever, until fired upon, meantime holding their position before the city.	utes, but no attempt was made to relight the fire. The Spanish officials refused to	General Merritt consulted and decided to postpone the attack.
tainment. the vessel can be floated	t. The salvage of WASHINGTON, Aug. 17The ty		Admiral Dewey saw the bombardment	furnish any more oil, saying the supply for	On August 13 the American squadron
The reg lar routine was varied during the forenoon by the arrival of Gov- says, will be easy.	the Merrimac, he American commanders at Manila, Admin Dewey and Major General Merritt, united	the second	from the after bridge of the Olympia. Mer- ritt embarked early on the Zafiro, stood	attendants, who have not been paid for a	formed in line off Manila. The Olympia fired the first shot at the Malate fort. The
ernor Culberson and his party of Texans Both can be floated wi			off in the direction of Manila, waiting until	long time, would not buy oil with money	shots of the Americans fell short and some

the forenoon by the arrival of Gov- says, will be easy, ernor Culberson and his party of Texans | Both can be floated with little difficulty and the first session of the Congress of and he will undertake the contract with White and Colored Americans in the Audi- confidence. Thirty men are at work on the torium. Governor Culberson and his-pasty went out quite informally and were met out quite informally and were met of the manner of dealing with the var captain Moreu was , wed. All the span-troops aboard the Kwonghoi to act as escort now that the city was occupied by the few days, but not all of them expect to the facts and he immediately sent American in a hot

by General Manager Clarkson and escorted to the principal points of interest about the grounds.

The arrival of the delegates to the white and colored congress was attended by some confusion on account of a misunderstanding between the local committee and the exposition management. The committee had located the session in the Auditorium in spite of the express notification from General Manager Clarkson that it would be necessary to pay admission into the grounds in order to reach the building. At the hour at which the congress was called there were a large number of delegates outside the Sherman Avenue gates who had come under the impression that they were to be passed into the grounds. A committee was sent to General Manager Clarkson, who returned with Superintendent Foster, and finally adjusted the difficulty by locking all the doors of the Auditorium but one, and letting in the crowd through the wagon gatae. The exits to the grounds were then placed in charge of the guards, and those who wished to go in that direction were compelled to go outside and come in at the main entrance in the usual way.

### TEXAS DAY IS TO BE A HUMMER.

Energetic Members from the Lone Star State Will Make Things Merry.

The Lone Star state came pretty near owning the exposition yesterday and it is quite probable that it will own it today. Governor Culberson and his staff, accompanied by many of the prominent business and professional men of the state, have invaded Omaha to participate in Texas day. that will be observed today. In the party from Texas are Governor Culberson, already chosen United States senator to succeed H Q. Mills; Hon. R. B. Hubbard, ex-governor and United States minister to Japan under ex-President Cleveland; Hon. F. F. Lubbock, war governor of the state; A. P. Wozeneraft, adjutant general of the state: W. A. Childress, president of the Houston Business League and the Exposition commission; Tom Richardson, secretary of the Houston Business league and secretary of the but Postmaster General Emory Smith. At-Texas Exposition commission; Colonel L. J. torney General Griggs and others of the Polk, general manager of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road; C. B. Sloat, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Texas; Prof. R. L. Batts, chan- Kinley and Acting Secretary of the Navy cellor of law of the State university; Frank Allen. H. Burshick, managing editor of the San Antonio Daily Express; F. P. Holland, exmayor of Dallas and proprietor of the Toxas Farm and Ranch, the leading agricultural paper in the south: W. G. Sterrett, Washington correspondent of the Galveston and Dallas News; G. J. Palmer, business manager of the Houston Post; Hon. George Pendexter, attorney; R. E. George, traveling passenger agent of the Houston & Texas Central railroad; Charles Peterson, president of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway Immigration association; Hon. R. W. Finley, state comptroller; R. W. Culberson, United States district attorney, as well as many others almost equally noted. The program for Texas day is:

Governor Culberson, staff and party leave he Murray hotel on a special car promptly at 10:30 and go direct to the Auditorium, where exercises will be held at 11 o'clock arp as follows: Music; welcome. Hon. J. E. Harris, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, response, Hon. C. A. Culberson, governor of Texas; address, G. W. Wattles, president the exposition; music; introduction of Hon. R. B. Hubbard, orator of the day, by Hon. S. J. T. Johnson, vice president of the exposition for Texas.

### Too Hot for the Noble Red Man.

The Indians of the congress will do little more dancing so long as the weather continues warm. They find the heat very oppressive and not conductive to good health. Consequently they will refrain from chasing themselves around under the glare of the hot sun. As soon as the weather cools they

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The Almirante Oquendo and the Vizcaya American forces. are both total wrecks and are not worth saving for junk.

Issues Instructions to Subordinates for the Suspension of Hostilities.

Herald

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .--- A dispatch to the from Havana says: Captain alike." General Blanco made it evident that the government will not allow him to resign until matters in Cuba have The latter order specifically stated that the been settled. He has made public this insurgents must recognize the military occircular, which he has sent to the military commanders, and which shows that he remains in charge of the events preceding the evacuation:

The secretary of war tells me the protocol, with preliminary negotiations for peace between Spain and the United States, has been signed. Send orders to suspend hostilities on land and sea under your com-mand If the insurgents do not respect the suspension of hostilities put yourself in ommunication with the commander of the American troops to act and repel any insurgent aggression, which may occur fore we come to an understanding with the American troops. Place the troops oc-cupying the railroads and territory under your command. Give your especial atten-tion to the comfort of the troops, and for these also place yourself in communication with the American troops if they exist in that territory.



Plans Completed for the Great Demonstration Upon Return of Naval Fleet at New York.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The navy review at New York will take place next Sunday, the parade starting from Tompkinsville, Staten Island, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Each vessel of the navy in those waters will proceed up to the Grant monument, there fire the national salute and re-The president will be unable to go, turn. cabinet will represent the administration. The plans were finally decided on at a conference this evening between President Mc-

## DAVIS ON PEACE CUMMISSION

Minnesota Senator Accepts the Tender Made by the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Senator Cushman K. Davis, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, bas accepted the tender of an appointment as a member of the Spanish-American peace commission.

Eight Thousand Troops at Montauk. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- There are now about \$,000 troops at Montauk Point and in tents about the sand dunes. Additional troops are arriving daily. Today the four

troops of Rough Riders, who had been stopping in Jersey City for some days, got into camp over the Long Island railroad. The transport Matteawan is being un-

five yellow fever cases in the detention hos- in some British newspapers.

### pital and two suspects.

Transport Returns from Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- The transport steamer Australia arrived from Manila today, via Nagasaki.

After a conference at the White House, intends to remain in this country permain which Secretary Alger and Acting Sec- nently, and others will visit Baltimore, retary Allon participated, instructions were Washington and other places of interest be-BLANCO STAYS IN COMMAND sent to the two American commanders. The fore returning to Their country. text of the request for instructions, and of the answer, was not made public, but Secre- REMOVE SIBONEY PATIENTS

tary Alger summed up the instructions as substantially as follows: "The instructions are to enforce law and

order and to treat all law-abiding citizens The instructions are practically the sam as those sent last night to General Lawton.

and the cessation of hostilities proclaimed The Eighth Ohio will leave on the Mohawk. by this government Doubtless the same rule is being applied to the insurgents under Aguinaldo, although it was not officially stated that such specific orders were made. States steamer Resolute. It is said the joint dispatch from Dewey and Merritt did not in terms refer to Agui naldo nor did the instructions mention the

insurgent leader by name. It is well understood, however, that the desire of the American commanders was to have instructions on the manner of dealing with the large and menacing forces of insurgents under Aguinaldo, who have surrounded Manila for many weeks and who, it is thought, may or have demanded the right to occupy the city with the American forces as th Cuban insurgents did at Santiago. It had been thought in some quarters here that the showing heretofore made by the insur-

gents would lead to their receiving a certain amount of recognition, in the way of joint action between the United States forces and those of the insurgents, when the city was occupied; but the instructions sent tonight are based on occupation by the United States alone and, as a high administration official summed up the situation, "There

shall be no joint action except between Merritt and Dewey. They will maintain law and order and will treat insurgents and Spaniards alike, requiring all to observe peace and order." Aside from this joint dispatch, the only

other word received from Manila during the day was in the brief dispatch from Admiral Dewey announcing the surrender of the city last Saturday. A detailed dispatch from General Merritt was eagerly awaited

concluded from this that the casualties major and adjutant of the regiment. could not have been heavy, as he felt sure General Merritt would promptly report any

considerable loss. There was a bare possibility that a cipher dispatch from Merritt had miscarried. It was noted that neither the first dis patch of Admiral Dewey nor the joint dis-

patch of Dewey and Merritt made any refcrence whatever to the part which the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta took in with the officials of the administration conthey are mostly in camps of detention and removing Ca tair General Augusti from cerning the situation at Santiago, which Manila to Holy Kong. From this the officials believe that the

American commanders do not attach serious the United States. significance to the course of the German naval authorities. The incident continues

to cause some irritation here, but it is pracloaded and as the soldiers reached the tically certain that no official cognizance of the German squadron in the North Pacific, shore they received an enthusiastic wel- will be taken of it. A high official of the come. The First regular cavalry and part Navy department said that at most the Batavia, Java, in the Netherlands, to repreof the Fourth regular artillery came to course of the German naval commander was sent him at the festival, and therein con-Montauk from Santiago on the Matteawan. one of had taste. There is no disposition One soldier died in the detention camp. He in any official quarter at present to carry the queen of the Netherlands. had fever, but whether it is yellow fever or the incident to the point of considering t malarial is not definitely known. There are a breach of neutrality as has been suggested

President May Review Troops. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- President Mc-Kinley has decided that he will review the

heroes of Santiago in New York city if his official duties will permit.

return to Spain immediately. One of them

# ling.

late this afternoon, asking for instructions reaching the academy the order releasing the surrender to enter the city and take which I offered them.

as to the manner of dealing with the va- Captain Moreu was . Fired. All the Span- command is military governor. He had 300 | Later I acquainted Covernor Wood with

Ohio and Michigan Soldiers Start for Home Today-Regiments on the Way North.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17 .- 6:20 p. m. -Three hundred and seventy-five patients from the hospital at Siboney were brought Santiago this afternoon and will leave cupation and authority of the United States by the hospital ship Quitania tomorrow. One company of the Thirty-fourth Michigan regiment will go in the morning to Guantanamo bay for transportation on the United

> LAID LOW BY THE TROPIC FEVERS. Shafter's Report from Santiago Shows

Six More Deaths. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Six deaths among the troops at Santiago are reported by General Shafter to the War department tonight. His dispatch concerning the health conditions of the American forces follows: SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17 .- Adjutant General of the Army, Washington: Sanitary

report for August 16: Total number sick, 1,516; total number fever cases, 1,139; total number new fever duty 226.

Deaths August 12: Private John W. Lin-14. Rowell Williams, civilian, typhoid fever. August 15: Ward Wilford, Company B, Eighth Ohio, remittent malarial fever. August 16: Private Carl Linsener, Company F. John S. Lee, Company G. Eighth Ohio, yellow fever; Private James T. Sills, Company C, Thirty-third Michigan, dysentery.

### IMMUNES ARE IN BAD SHAPE

the Officers Are Sick and the **Regiments** Are Totally Unfit to Proceed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The War de- from the fort caused by fire from a big throughout the day, as it was feared that partment is receiving official reports which gun on the troops. The admiral ordered the sharp engagement of the land forces indicate that some of the immune regiments to begin firing carefully, one gun at a time. during the storming of Manila had resulted now at New Orleans are not in fit condition A few more shells were thrown into the in some casualties on our side; but no dis. to proceed to Santiago. One of the reports fort and then the signal to cease firing was patch came from General Merritt up to the received here is to the effect that a single hoisted on the Olympia's halyards at 10:50. close of office hours tonight, except the one regiment has 150 sick, including eighty cases the Calloa being the last to cease firing. in which he joins with Admiral Dewey in of malarial fever, and that the sick list At 10:55 the Olympia's crew broke out into asking for instructions. Secretary Alger includes the colonel, lieutenant colonel, cheers, the troops having planted the flag on Malate fort.

### Roosevelt Will Resign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- It is reported here this afternoon that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, commanding the First volunteer cavalry, better known as the Rough Riders, will resign his military commission in a few days, but before doing so he will visit Washington for the purpose of conferring resulted in forwarding the "round robin" petition for the transfer of the troops to

German Cruiser Goes to Java. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- Emperor William has ordered Admiral yon Diedrichs, commander to go on the first-class cruiser Kaiser to

nection with the forthcoming coronation of Northern Recruits Dend at .......

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 .- Julius Cassirigh, a recruit of the Twentieth infantry, residence unknown, and Sam Stockdell, private, Company M, Thirty-second Michigan volunteers, died today at Fort McPherwere sent to Detroit tonight.

Our ships steamed slowly toward Manila found a dozen bodies lying on the ground all cleared for action, every man at his by the side of coffins which had been opened station waiting for the time when the orders and were half filled with rain water. In one were to be given for firing. At 9:30 the Olympia had slowed down almost to stop-

Orders to Fire.

order from the bridge: "Fire when you are ready." The stillness on the deck was broken by the call of the orderlies repeating the admiral's command, also calling the range, then 3,700 yards. Almost as the command reached the gun deck the three starboard 5-inch guns rang out the opening of the engagement. Under the admiral's order no shots were to be fired at any of

the fortifications excepting Malate unless first fired upon. During the engagement no shots were fired so there was no bombardment outside of Malate fort.

The American troops occupied entrench ments only a short distance from the fort at Malate. Great care had been exercised to prevent shells striking the American lines. The Spaniards had two trenches, one running back from Malate fort, the other 800 yards to the rear. The shots going over the fort therefore burst in the trenches. The first shots from the Olympia fell short

owing to a drizzling rain, making observa- October 1. The American society has artions difficult. The gunners soon got the range, firing then like target practice five ners are suggested. five-inch shells, one after the other exploding inside the fort, wrecking it badly. The pia began again. The Petrel made the first States next month.

hit and loud applause followed. Fring con guist, Company C, Third infantry, malarial fever, exhaustion and heart trouble. August Still there were no signs of answering shot. At 9:56 reports of two shots came from Malate fort. It was afterward said they were explosions caused by our shells. At 10 Twelfth infantry, typhoid fever; Corporal o'clock the Raleigh's six-inch shell struck squarely on the top of the fort. The bombardment continued furiously except for ceasing to allow the smoke to clear away. The Callao, Lieutenant Tappen, went close in a hot fire with its small guns and did great service.

At 10:40 the American troops were seen advancing along the beach on the double quick toward the fort. The order to cease firing was given when a puff of smoke

### City Surrenders.

Dewey then signalled Manila, "Do you vancing the fleet and concentrating it befront. All the guns were ordered trained on the batteries.

At 11:50 Lieutenant Brumbey and General Whittier of Merritt's staff with the Belgian consul, Andre, left the Olympia to bian waters this week. Communication with confer with the Spanish officers ashore. At New York by way of Cupa has been rethe Spaniards answered Dewey's signal i sumed. with one desiring a conference. At 2:30

Brumbey returned and reported that the city had surrendered. This was signalled the fleet, but the Spanish flag still flew over Manila, the governor not wishing to lower it until the American troops obtained com plete possession of the city to protect it against the insurgents.

Merritt took his staff of 300 troops and landed on the Pasig river. A long conference followed between Merritt and Governor Jaudenes regarding minor conditions of the surrender. The officers were allowed to retain their side arms, but were compelled to surrender the horses. Disposition of the Sponish prisoners was not decided. At 1:45 Brumbey raised the American flag, which son of typhoid fever. Ctockdell's remains was immediately saluted by the entire fleet with 21 guns. Three divisions of American New York.

coffin, from which the lid had been jolted. was the body of a white Cuban woman who had died of starvation at El Caney. The practice of burning the bodies will be con-Exactly at the half hour Dewey gave the tinued by the Americans as a safeguard against epidemic, but in a radically different manner from the barbarous methods heretofore employed.

Will Probably Sail for the United States by the Middle of September.

blegram-Special 'Telegram.)-Officials at to retain their swords. the American embassy were busy today an-

throughout the day at the embassy making arrangements for his approaching departure. learned that Hay will sail probably by the middle of September, certainly before

ranged for a farewell dinner and other din-Colonel Hay returned to London from the

country today and cabled President McKin-Olympia fired a dozen shells and then ceased ley his acceptance of the office of secretary cases, 93; total number fever cases returned firing, the Petrel coming second. The Olym- of state. He will leave for the United

Sensational Charges of Bribery unless they were unarmed. Against Deinware and Others Fall to Convict.

an elaborate judgment which was much suite. approved, characterized Hooley as a man of

the most dangerous kind, rash, reckless and inaccurate. He said it was not safe to ther, Hooley seemed to be under mere illusions. The judge said Delaware was perfectly justified in asking Hooley to correct his evidence where it was inaccurate, but August 7, refused all propositions to surhad been indiscreet in referring to cheques render. for the bankrupt's wife at that time as vindicating justice. Delaware was ordered not been deciphered up to noon. Both were

to pay the costs. Cerruti Claims Settled.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) COLON, Colombia, Aug. 17 .- (New York surrender?" Following the signal by ad- World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Signor Checci, the Italian minister, refore the heavy batteries of the Manila water | ceived a dispatch from Rome today informing him that the Cerruti claims had been satisfactorily adjusted. The minister will accordingly leave at the first opportunity and the Italian warship will leave Colom-

Suicide of Army Officer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The War department today received a dispatch from Lakeland, Fla., stating that Captain John Carmichael, commissary department, had committed suicide by sheeting. His home

is in Lexington, Va. He married a daugh-ter of John Randolph Tucker. When appointed he was with the Nicaragua Canal commission. He had been ill for some time. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 17

At New York-Sailed-Majestic, for Liverpoel. Arrived-Trave, from Bremen. At Queenstown-Sailed-Cephalonia, for

At Southampton-Sailed-Caale, for New York

At Boulogne-Arrived-Amsterdam, from

fire. Great destruction was done with the rapid-fire guns. The fort failed to reply, but fired on the American troops that were storming the Spanish trenches. The large American ships were ordered to cease firing after an hour's work, owing to the failure of the fort to respond.

time was occupied in finding the range.

Then the Callao, one of the gunboats cap-

The fighting in the trenches was most flerce. Fifteen minutes after the Spanlards were driven to the second line of defense they were forced to retreat to the walled city, where, seeing the uselessness of resistance, they surrendered and soon after-HAY PREPARING TO LEAVE wards a white flag was holsted over Manila. The Belgian consul at Manila. M. Andre, boarded the Olympia and returned with an American lieutenant to the Spanish military

governor, who agreed to surrender. General Merritt proceeded to the palace at 3:30 (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) and the Spanish formed in line and formally LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Ca. surrendered, but the officers were permitted

The American loss is reported to be six swering queries concerning the appointment or eight killed and forty wounded. The of Hay. The ambassador returned to town Spanish loss was considerable, but the exearly this morning and was occupied act numbers are not obtainable. The trenches were filled with badly wounded Spaniards. Manila is now under martial law, with General Merritt as military governor.

> The California Red Cross society rendered valuable aid to the sick and wounded. Perfect order prevailed in Manila on the even-

ing of August 13. As the Americans marched in guards were placed around the houses of all foreigners in order to prevent their being looted.

The insurgents were not allowed to take part in the attack upon the city, but were kept in the rear of the Americans. In HOOLEY'S CASE FALLS FLAT order to prevent bloodshed, they were forbidden to enter the city after the surrender

Before the surrender the Spaniards burned the transport Cebu in the Pasig river. It is supposed that Admiral Dewey was unaware (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) of the departure of Governor General Au-LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World gusti. The Zafiro's officer first heard the Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Hooley's news of the governor general's flight on sensational charges of bribery against Del- their arrival here. General Augusti's et aware and others practically petered out cape is considered to have been prearranged in the high court today. Justice Wright, in as he brought with him his family and

### Advices from Madrid.

MADPID, Aug. 17 .- It is now asserted that General Augusti left Manila after the suract on his evidence in such a case. Fur- render. The government has received his report giving details as to the surrender, but it is not yet ready to publish it.

It is asserted that General Augusti, on The second dispatch from the admiral had

received early in the day and after the

first one had been translated Acting Sec-

retary Allen carried it over to the White

House and laid it before the president.

While it bore out the news already brought

by press dispatches, yet it established the

additional point that some 7,000 prisoners

of war were now held by the American

commanders and that no casualties in the

Surrender is Important.

ported, it can be stated that Manila is be-

ing held by virtue of the military occupa-

tion and surrender and not by virtue of

the protocol. The difference is said to

amount to little in practical results, yet

such as it is all officials agree that the

occupation is the result of the combined

military and naval operations. According

to Admiral Dewey's dispatch the surrender

occurred about 5 p. m. last Saturday. The

peace protocol was signed at 4:23 p. m. on

Friday. It is said that the difference in

time between Manila and Washington is such

that the surrender, reckoned on Washing-

ton time, would be about twelve hours

ahead of the time at Manila, or about 5 a.

m. Saturday morning. In point of actual

time, therefore, the signing of the protocol

preceded the actual surrender of Manila by

a few hours. But it is a well established

rule of military law, accepted the world

Now that the surrender is officially re-

navy or damage to ships had occurred.