The Brooklyn Closes In.

taste of saltpeter, the blinding effect of the

dense smoke and the whiz of projectiles of

the enemy in close proximity, all were for-

dimmed glasses at the entrance full of

At Commodore Schley's elbow stood Flag

rose, and then Lieutenant Sears exclaimed:

baptism of shot and shell.

The instant the Colon had cleared the

the fleet opened up on them with the rapid-

fire one and six-pounders. Like an aveng-

ing angel seeking more tribute for the

Maine disaster, a great shell from one of

Furor got partially behind the Oquendo.

A Scene of Destruction

quarterdeck of the Brooklyn, that the fright-

of steel projectiles as they sped on their

journey; to attempt to analyze which of

the coast to the west. The active firing had

begun at 9:40 o'clock. The Oquendo, still

the lowa and Texas were dropping four and

the Maria Teresa, the flagship, while the

Vizcaya was passing along inside of the two.

ing inflicted on the Maria Teres; was not so

heavy as that on the Oquendo, but the

Brooklyn was raking her fore and aft. Sud-

armor belt. It evidently cut its fire mains,

Oquendo, half her men killed and the ship

fairly riddled with shell, followed. In less

At 10:36 the positions of the ships were

two of his ships. The battleship Indiana

The Oregon, which had been at the farther

most alone with two heavily armored and

'em." said a gunner's mate to me after the

"Not that we can't lick

followed by the Colon. The punishment be

It was at this time, looking back from the

They are all out and coming to the west-

gotten, and you stared through your be-

an indisputable miracle.

WORK OF THE NEBRASKANS

Emve Deeds of the First Regiment in the Battle of Ouingua.

JOHN F. BASS TELLS OF THE ENGAGEMENT

Dashing Charge of the Nebraska Volunteers in Which Colonel Stotsenberg Meets His Death-A Thrilling Recital.

Under date of April 28, John F. Bass, the engagement in which Colonel Stotsenberg was killed:

his duty when called upon, the American to increase the furious volleys from the soldier will be only too gald when this enemy. trenches with undiminished energy.

and Minnesota regiments were placed at Mauser fire. insurgents between the two columns, or to victory. division.

advanced well into the enemy's territory. surgents were trying to surround them. shape, into the center of which the small Nebraska regiment had been estimated the American force as small, for they kent closing in, and the fire became so hot that the body of one of the troopers of the Fourth cavalry had to be left behind. gents drew in closer and closer, following the little band of Americans, and it was with the greatest difficulty that Major Bell and his command succeeded in getting through the narrow gap between the insurgent flanking parties before the circle was completed.

Nebraska regiment, temporarily in command on account of the absence of Colonel Stotsenberg in Manila, awakened by the heavy firing, started to find out what the matter was. He was under the impression that the lowa regiment was firing at an imaginary enemy, as most troops do when they first come into active service. On arriving at the lowa lines, however, he discovered that the shooting was further east, beyond our fines, and at once realized that his immediate help might be needed. He therefore gone some distance before General Hale resent back for one battallon of the Nebraska regiment and with them went forfrom. On the way he met an orderly riding them. back to Malolos with a report of the state of things. He gave orders to this man to send forward the rest of the Nebraska regisent a request to General Hale for some of along Major Mulford met Major Bell and the in the charge. troop of the Fourth cavalry coming in. A hurried consultation was held. Major Bell with his regiment. When he reached them

In the meantime Major Mulford of the

agreed, however, to move forward to recover, bushes where the soldier had been hidden. he was not there. Further investigation showed that the body had been dragged out into the road and down toward the insurgent track in the hope of catching the insurgents before they reached their line of trenches. this point the insurgents unluckily caught sight of the Americans and opened a heavy fire upon them. The troops took refuge as best they could in the woods, but still they were under severe fire and really found little protection. To retire a second time before the insurgents would have given most undesirable encouragement to the insurgent army. After consultation, therefore, it was decided that the taking of these military trenches had become a military necessity. Major Mulford, realizing that more troops were necessary, sent back for the remaining battalion of the Nebraska regiment and camp clerk, Brown block.

asked that some of the Utah guns be hurried

The Nebraska regiment did not return the fire of the enemy. Their position woods was far from satisfactory and several were wounded. Just shead of the woods toward the insurgent trenches was a ditch, Which, while giving no protection from the not sun, would afford excellent shelter from Mauser bullets, Two companies of Nebraska ANNIHILATION OF THE SPANISH ARMADA moved into these natural trenches and lay there under fire without shooting, while the through the grove. The Fourth cavalry took shelter in a ravine a little to the rear and left, where they could meet any flank movement of the enemy and still be protected

from the insurgent fire from the trenches. The small Hotchkiss gun swung around a special correspondent of Harper's Weekly, good way to the right, taking up a position writing from Manila, describes as follows well beyond where the American troops were in order not to draw the volleys of the insurgents on the epot where our men lay After Malolos had been taken the op- more or less unprotected. This gun opened timists in the American army hoped that fire and pounded away at the insurgent the fighting was over. Willing always to do trenches, with no other visible result than

sinfortunate war has come to a conclusion. Nearly all of the Nebraska troops were Some prisoners had reported that Aguinaldo moved out into the open, and as the sun would surrender if our troops succeeded in grew hotter the position was well-nigh untaking his capital. This hearsay evidence bearable. A sergeant came back from the proved misleading. The fall of Malolos ditch and told Major Mulford that many of meant little to the insurgents, and they the men were in danger of sunstroke, and moved their capital further back, and, as begged permission for them to come back subsequent events showed, began digging into the grove. Major Mulford pointed out to him that to crowd the whole Nebraska During General Lawton's expedition to regiment into one small grove of trees Santa Cruz on the Laguna de Bay, Malolos seemed like exposing their lives to the fire a great naval battle had been fought and the others follow, or would they break not coupled up and were fying useless. The had been made a new base of supplies. All of the insurgents unnecessarily, that more these supplies were brought up by railroad troops would soon be along, when a forward trains-for on investigation it was found movement was likely to be made. If howthat the bars at the mouths of the rivers ever, the men were really in danger of sunin that district prevent any water com- stroke, they might come back one by one. munication with Manila during the dry The sergeant returned to the ditch, and the Spanish fleet had escaped. By noon, however, The western battery on the crown of the season. The railroad had therefore to be men decided that they preferred to suffer

short intervals along the track from Manila | General Hale came up, and after having to Malolos. The plan of campaign this time the situation explained to him, agreed that less. The victory presaged early peace. was to advance in two parallel columns- Majors Bell and Mulford had decided rightly along the railroad line and the other in not retreating from the enemy's front a near the hills on the east. In this way second time, as such an action might reait was hoped to corner a large number of sonably be interpreted by the Filipince as a

drive them out of the valley into the hills. Four Utah guns, under command of Major General Lawton was put in command of Young, came lumbering up and swung into the column which was to march along the position side by side along the road, and base of the hills. He started on Saturday, began to pound the insurgents' position. April 22. General MacArthur's command The latter stuck with pertinacity to their consisted of two brigades-that of General trenches, and it was apparent that some Hale, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, on time would clapse before the infantry would the east; that of General Wheaton, Kansas go forward to charge the enemy's position. and Montana, on the west. The Pennsyl- Under these conditions General Hale devania regiment had been sent to Cavite, and cided to withdraw the Nebraska regiment parts of the Oregon and Minnesota regi- out of the brolling sun back into the woods. ments, under the separate command of At that moment Colonel Stotsenberg ap-Colonel Summers, were waiting at Bocave peared on the field and started out toward to start across country toward Norzagaray, the extreme right of his line. He had left where they were to join General Lawton's Manila on the morning train, and on arriving at Malolos and hearing that his regi-On April 23 Major Bell, with sixty-one ment had been unexpectedly brought into men of the Fourth cavalry, under command action, he had hurried to them as rapidly of Lieutenant Rutherford, went northeast to as possible. General Hale, seeing the coloreconnoiter the enemy's position at Quin- nel going across the open toward the right gua. This body left the American lines at of his line, sent Lieutenant Rutherford 3 in the morning. They advanced in a di-rect line on the town of Quingua and at his men from the ditch into the woods. about daybreak drew the fire of the en- To understand what followed one must know emy. The reconnoitering party must have that Colonel Stotsenberg was not only one of the best regimental commanders on the for it soon became apparent that the in- island, but he had become, during the last few months of fighting, greatly beloved by From front and right and left the insurgent his men. No colonel could get so much out fire came. As far as the Americans could of his men as could Colonel Stotsenberg. tell, the enemy's trenches were in a V The reason for this was self-evident. The band had been advancing. Here two or nearly continuously from the 4th of Februthree of the Fourth cavalry were killed ary to the 23rd of April. At San Juan del and their comrades found it difficult to carry Monte hill, during the long weeks when away the bodies. The insurgents evidently they protected the pumping station and were constantly having small skirmishes with the insurgents, during the whole of the campaign up the railroad, Colonel Stotsenberg, at the head of his regiment, was to It was hidden carefully in the bushes and be found where the fighting was the hard-

> was the signal for a charge. When Colonel Stotsenberg crossed the field oward his men they rose from that ditch with a shout. For hours they had lain under the acorching sun, exposed more or less to the enemy's fire without answering Many wounded had already been taken back. There came their colonel. He would lead them to victory, as he had always done. Nebraska with a wild cheer started forward. They had

the campaign along the railway that the

braska. They occupied the extreme right

ing every day, even when the rest of Gen-

eral MacArthur's division found little re-

"Why." he exclaimed, "they are not comward toward the point where the firing came ing back; they are going forward! Stop Brooklyn, and Captain Cook and Executive But from the military tops and the super-

alized what they were doing.

"I'll try " said Maine Mulford: "but when they once get started they are hard to stop." When the major reached the Nebraska ment, and the Hotchkiss gun in charge of line, however, it was so near the insurgent a detachment of Nebraska soldiers. He also trenches that he realized the folly of bring- visions. General muster is compulsory every ing it back over that open field, and instead | the heavier field pieces. A little further of delivering General Hale's order he joined

Colonel Stotsenberg had to run to get up

was in favor of advancing and taking these the first enthusiasm of the charge had worn insurgent trenches, which heretofore were off. He shook them into form and the little companies now went ahead by rushes-alter-Major Mulford was unwilling to follow nate companies kneeling to fire while the Major Bell's plans, as he feared, by making others ran forward. The insurgents made an attack on such a strong insurgent posi- | an effort to stop them. Every Mauser from | the entrance. tion, that he would bring on a general on- the trenches emptied its contents across the gagement before the appointed time. He open field. As the American line advanced the Utah guns had to stop firing. With good possible, the body of the cavalryman marksmen in those trenches the position which had been left behind. The search was could not have been taken by infantry on a begun, but although they found the clump of direct charge. Gradually the firing from the trenches grew less and less, showing that the insurgents were retreating and at last the first American crossed the trenches. It was another victory for Nebraska, but dearly position. The Americans followed up the paid for. When the losses for the day were counted it was found that seven were killed and forty-four wounded. Nearly all of this After this fashion the troop of cavalry ad- loss was from the troop of the Fourth cavvanced toward Quingua and finally reached; alry and the Nebraska regiment. Greatest the end of a grove of trees, 1,000 yords be-tloss of all. Colonel Stotsenberg was shot yond which were the insurgent trenches. At through the heart 200 yards from the in-

> Procure It Before Leaving Home. Don't leave home on a journey without a ottle of Chamberlain's Cholic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to ship; and grabbing up his binoculars, Com- speed forbade them continuing the chase. be needed and cannot be procured while you modore Schley started forward, are on board the cars or steamship. It is the only remedy that can always be depended.
>
> I followed him closely and as the after bridge head him closely and as

upon and this is pleasant and safe to take. The excursion train to Fremont will leave the Union Pacific depot at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Monday. Tickets may be had of Alpha Tickets may be had of Alpha

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TRIUMPH

Recollections of the Great Naval Battle Fought One Year Ago.

rest of the battalion spread themselves The Onset, the Battle Royal. the Chase and the Surrender of the Fleet, Sketched from Bridge of the Brooklyn.

> The eve of America's natal day ranks secand to none in the military and naval annals of the country. Gettysburg immortalizes | bor entrance, while the big battleships, the prowess of the American army; Santiago the pre-eminence of the American pointed straight in. Glasses in hand, Com-

As the shadows of waning day lengthened over the land one year ago rumors of a naval moment. The terrific effect of the 8-inch engagement began to circulate. They were gun fire on one's ear drums, the distressing ndefinite, could not be traced to a reliable source and served to whet public anxiety. Desperate fighting had occurred around Santiago, and the issue, while not uncertain, was not then as satisfactory as the country hoped for. The signal service of the army smoke, a yellow mass at which the first reported early in the day that the Spanish terrible fire of the American ships was difleet had left the harbor and that terrific rected with such frightful effect. Out of cannonading was beard seaward, but it was the midst of it there suddenly projected a late that night before the wires apprised black, glistening hull, the position of which won. The glorious news published on the through at different points? Still the frightmorning of the Fourth did not indicate as ful fire of the ships continued, and flashes and one-half knots, so it appeared as if the complete a victory as had been achieved. It of brilliancy from the mass of smoke in the chances of escape were good, and everybody

was thought one, if not two, ships of the entrance showed that the enemy had opened, believed that for one ship to get away would dispatches brought the details of the annihi- hill was also dropping shot to the west protected, and small bodies of the Oregon from the hot sun rather than he exposed to gratifying news that the American fleet was lation of the Spanish fleet and the further ward. practically unharmed. National rejoicing Lieutenant Sears, also with glasses glued to and to continue its course had to make a was in consequence intensified and bound- his eyes. For a minute the pall of smoke long detour to the south around Cape Cruz,

> The naval battle of July 3 is regarded by competent critics as a greater triumph for ward, commodore." American arms than Dewey's victory at Manila. The opposing fleets at Santiago rep- and the Oquendo were now in plain view, run a straight course to Cape Cruz and resented the latest types of war ships and in the order named, with the torpedo boats try and head off the chase. The Oregon were more evenly matched than the fleets Furor and Pluton following. at Manila. Three of the four Spanish ships "Tell the men at the guns to fire delib- get a range on the Colon's broadside if were armored cruisers rating higher in erately and make every shot tell," called tried to run directly south. This line of fighting strength than the cruiser New York. Schley to Captain Cook, and out of the tactics having been decided upon the chase, The fourth was of the type of the Brooklyn, choking smoke and fire Lieutenant Com-The American fleet consisted of the cruiser mander Mason could be heard quietly in-Brooklyn, the first-class battleship Oregon, structing the men in the turrets as to the a half without much gain on either side, the and the second-rate battleships lowa, Indi- distance. The Brooklyn had described a ana and Texas. To offset the Spanish tor- perfect circle, and, although under a deship and American gunners, as on all former away, while the Oquendo and Maria Teresa, ecasions, proved their matchless skill, de- evidently striving vainly to shield the torstroying the pride of the Spanish navy in pedo boats, were receiving a most horrible

less than four hours. How it was done is a familiar story. But is worthy of repetition on the anniversary harbor it started up the line behind the of the day. The only impartial and exact three other ships, doing but little firing. description of the great achievement was The two long, snaky torpedo destroyers folwritten by George E. Graham and printed in lowing it also attempted to hide themselves, representative of the Associated Press on had seen them, and in a moment the little board the flagship Brooklyn, and stood by converted yacht was bearing down upon Italy." the side of Admiral (then commodore) Schley them. At the same instant every ship in throughout the battle. Mr. Graham says, in

Calm Sunday Morning.

Four American battleships, the Iowa, Oregon. Texas and Indiana, with the atmored the big war ships, either the lows, the In- burning ships ashore spoke not of rememcruiser Brooklyn, formed the guard, with diana or the Oregon, whizzed over the top turret was out of order, the guns incapacitated; the lows had steam up but for five knots and was also having trouble with her forward twelve-inch turret, and the Brookthen the Americans withdrew rapidly from a position that was no longer tenable and where they would undoubtedly have been captured or shot down had they remained to the this war, not a grumbler raised his test he had ever experienced. The insurgents draw in closer and closer following. forward twelve-inch turret, and the Brook-lyn had some of her five-inch guns badly in after it and fairly riddled it with small Colon. The effect must have been terrifying. were hung from buildings and nying from buildings and nying from buildings and nying from buildings and nying from buildings and thousands of small ones were plain, unvarnished tale, for in the landlocked harbor lay four heavily armored and duty of charging the enemy fell on Neheavily armed cruisers, with a speed alleged to average eighteen and one-half knots. of the line, and as the enemy invariably moved off, before our advance, from our and two torpedo boat destroyers, both of ful work being accomplished on the Spanish front to our right, Nebraska had hard fight- them better armed and swifter than either the ships by the American squadron could be Gloucester or Vixen. The conditions, there- appreciated. It was one yellow pall of fire rooms, black with smoke and dirt and fore, on this Sunday morning were that smoke where the American ships were, from sistance. It came to such a pass that the a superior force of the enemy was being out of which would shoot blasting flames held in check by an inferior force outside, whose tongues licked caressingly the ends mere appearance of Colonel Stotsenberg and in addition, the fire of the shore batter-

ies could reach the American ships. Dressed in a pair of shabby, blue serge these engines of destruction did the terrific ousers, a black all aca coat and an officer's work on the enemy would be extreme selfwhite summer hat, with no insignia of rank assumption. No man who aided in fighting upon him, Commodore Schley braced his chips that day can say more than that his white-shod feet against the hatch combing, projectile was aimed to hit the black crafts tilted his chair back, plucked rather ner- that, with but a slight stream-like smoke vously at his imperial and remarked: "This from their guns, tried vainly to creep along is pretty slow."

Over the water from the Texas came a sweet bugie call to church and the bell working its guns, caught fire at 10:22, and tolled softly. Three bells clanged out on the for ten minutes its men tried to put it out. Officer Mason came on the quarterdeck with structures of the big war ships was pouring their swords on. "We're going to have gen. a deadly fire of rapid-fire six-pounders, while eral muster," said Captain Cook, in response the inquiring look of the commodore, and six-inch shells in it. Just ahead of it was the men began gathering in their various dimonth in the navy, and the solemn act of reading the articles of war is gone through with in a perfunctory sort of way. A look through the glasses showed on all the ships similar tableaux, and the typical quietude of Texas crashed through it just above its Sunday prevailed. On the forward bridge Navigator Hodgson had relieved the officer of for the next instant, when a shell from the the deck, and Quartermaster Anderson was Brooklyn smashed through the side, just for keeping the long glass trained on the suspicious smoke just back of the high hill at it turned to the beach helpless. It was just

Signaling the Coming Fleet. "That smoke is moving, sir," he said later, and but half a mile farther west, the

quietly to Mr. Hodgson. Give me the glass," said the navigator, and, fixing it on the hazy smoke in the en- than forty minutes the two best ships in the trance, he took a long look. Anderson Spanish navy had been destroyed, as well the bottle. aught the glass as it fell, or it would have se two torpedo boats, and the superiority of een smashed, while Hodgson, picking up guns and men over armor was demonstrated the megaphone, yelled, "After bridge, there! Report to the commodore and the singularly favorable to the enemy carrying

captain that the enemy's ships are coming out his plan of escaping with at least one or There was little necessity for the cadet had been unable to keep up the pace set by n the signal bridge to repeat the message, the leaders of the Spanish ships and the bat-Before he had stumbled down the ladder tleship Iowa, arriving at the point where to the quarterdeck the strident tones of Cervera's flagship had run ashore, stopped t Lieutenant Commander Mason could be pick up drowning Spaniards of its crew heard. "Clear ship for action," and the Both the Indiana and the Iowa had done clanging bells notified those below of the splendid work in assisting in the destruction summons to battle. Captain Cook rushed of the two torpedo boats and the cruisers Ma forward to the conning tower to move the ria Teresa and Oquendo, but their lack o

I followed him closely and as he passed end of the line, had gone outside of these the after bridge heard him call to Enalgo other battleships and was coming rapidly to McCauley: 'Signal, 'The enemy is escap- the west, smoke pouring from its funnels, Lieutenant Sears, who was near, The movement was not at first understood, shouted back: "We have already done so, but when it became apparent that it was sir." and Schley, as he hurried through the leaving the other battleships behind and was gallery toward the forecastle, answered; coming to the aid of the Brooklyn, now ai-Signal the fleet to clear ship."

As he climbed the ladder to the forecastle heavily armed ships a cheer went up from remember his pulling out my watch, which Schley's flagship for Captain Clark and his had loaned him, and saying to me: "It's splendid crew, just 9:35 o'clock." Just as we reached the soint of vantage, a wooden platform two cheer, "but it's good to have help." feet high elevated around the conning tower. Now began a fight that was to set the there came the sharp detonation of a six- naval world thinking and discredit the precounder and we saw from the smoke that dictions of the prophete. The Vizcays, with the lows had fired the first shot and was armor double the thickness of the Brookflying the signal. "The enemy is escaping," lyn and guns of larger caliber, had often having run it up several seconds before the been placed by critics as the superior of the Brooklyn served the same notice. Following Brooklyn, and there was a low murmur of quickly the warning of the lows the doughty approval on the latter ship as the word Texas opened with a big twelve-inch shot, was passed to concentrate fire on the for and as Captain Cook shouted to the quar- mer. Commodore Schley said to Captain ermaster, "Full speed ahead." the Brook- Cook: "Get in close, Cook, and we'll fix in's forward eight-inch guns boomed out, her." A little turn of the helm sent the From the time of Lieutenant Hodgson's Brooklyn in to within 1,000 yards of the announcement to the time of the boom of enemy and there they were broadside the Brooklyn's guns was harely three min. broadside. "Nine hundred and fifty yards."

utes, and what to a layman seemed the called the messengers into the turret decks direct pandemonium and disorder was the and the answer was the terrible boom of the finest of discipline and the same of order, big eight-inch guns, followed by the tenor That men flew by you dropping their shirts of the five-inch and the shrill treble of the from their backs as they ran, that orders six-inch and one-pounders. The smoke was flew thick and fast and that men and offi- so dense that it was hard to see the target cers seemed tumbling over one another was but up forward we could see the Colon no criterion. That every gun was ready to spitting out smokeless fire from her side shoot, that fire had been started under four When five minutes had passed and we had fresh bollers; that every battle hatch had not felt the ship tremble with the concusbeen lowered; that every water-tight com- sion of Spanish shells we looked at one an partment was closed; that ammunition was other in amazement. The water about us ready for the reloading of the guns, that and between the Brooklyn and the Vixen, the fire pumps were on and the decks wet which had kept near us, absolutely boiled, down and that every man of 500 was in the while the song of the shells over us and place assigned to him for battle completes a few muffled explosions on deck told that the Spanish aim was not so bad.

At precisely 10.54 the Vizcaya was seen to be on fire and at the same time it swerved Turning so as to fire her port battery, the out from shore, as though to ram the Brook-Brooklyn moved northeast toward the barsomewhat slower in their movements,

lyn as its dying effort. The fire of the big cruiser was too hot for it, evidently, for at 11:06 it turned in to shore and hauled down its colors. The Texas and the Vixen were modore Schley tried to make out the enemy's seen to be about a mile to the rear of the ships. It was a trying and nerve-destroying Oregon, and the Vistaya was now left to them and the Iowa, the latter staying by it finally

What seemed to be now a forlorn hope faced Commodore Schley, but faith in the Brooklyn and in the splendid battleship Oregon, now close on the chase, never fal-The Colon's accredited speed was tered. nineteen and a half knots, and while the Brooklyn's is greater than that it was impossible to make more than seventeen knots, the newspaper offices and the country that showed it to be pointing westward. Would because the forward pair of engines were Oregon had a speed at the most of fifteen spoil the day's victory. There was one chance, however, and Schley, quick to see t, determined to take advantage of it. The Colon was running close in to the shore sixty miles west. The Brooklyn was two miles further out to sea than the Colon. and, after consultation with Captain Cook and Navigator Hodgson, it was concluded to The Maria Teresa, the Vizcaya, the Colon in the meantime stayed in close, so as to which fasted from 11:25 to 1:15, began.

The chase continued for about an hour and Colon at 12:15 having a lead of about four and one-quarter miles. Forced draught for pedo boat destroyers the Americans had the luge of shot and shell, uninjured, pointed the furnaces was being used on the Brookonverted yacht Gloucester and the sea tug west and began her famous fight. The lyn, however, and it began to gain slowly. Vixen. Outwardly the contending fleets were Colon could be seen sneaking up behind At the same time it was apparent that the fairly well matched. But American seaman- the Spanish line, as if intent upon getting tactics adopted by Commodore Schley had worked well, and it was evident that the Colon in rounding Cape Cruz would be near enough for the Brooklyn and probably the

Oregon to broadside with their large guns. It was at this time that Captain Clark on the Orogon, in facetious mood, signaled over to Commodore Schley, "A strange vessel to the eastward. Looks like an Italian," and knowing the ship had been purchased from arms and heroes. The Midway parade and McClure's Magazine. Mr. Graham was the but Captain Wainwright, in the Gloucester, the Italian government, the commodore answered back, "Yes, I guess it was built in

The End.

shout of approval as the glasses made it out knew not what. to read, "Remember the Maine," as if the

brance and retribution. surrander when overpowered, and we were all ary much surprised when at 1:15. The remainder of the de-

o'clock, down came the ensign of Spain and the ship ran ashore. As the Brooklyn and Oregon moved in upon the prey, the men poured out of the thousands of visitors. glistening with perspiration, but wild with joy, and when some wag raised a broom to the masthead, there was a roar of apfrom the Brooklyn. Climbing up to the bridge, Commodore Schley gazed down at the jubilant men with just a suspicion of a tear in his eye. "Those are the fellows who made this day," he said, pointing to them, and then ordered Ensign MacCauley o make signal, "The enemy has surrendered." Five miles to the east the Texas saw the signal and repeated it to Admiral Sampson on the New York, some miles

further away. So ended the battle of July 3, a victory not less awceping and complete than that achieved by Commodore Dewey at Cavite. The Spanish losses were 600 lives, 1,200 prisoners and \$12,000,000 worth of property. The American loss, for the markmanship of the Spaniards was as poor as ever, was one man killed and three wounded. The American killed was George H. Ellis, chief yeoman of the Brooklyn. Among the Spanish dead were Commodore Villamil, second in command to Cervera, and Captain Lazago of the Oquendo, who blew out his brains at the moment of beaching his ship.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove profitable to all concerned. Warring condi-tions, whether they be in the Philippines 10:31 when the flagship of Cervera ran to the or in the human stomach, are equally disbeach a mass of flames, and five minutes astrous. If your stomach has rebelled there is one authority that will quickly subdue it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it cures constituation, indigestion, bilicusness, nervousness and dyspepsia. See that a revenue stamp covers the neck of

[LETTER TO MRS. PINERAM NO. 78,465]

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OF JOY taken with flooding and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and

A year ago I was

wonders how I ever lived. "I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me what I am "-MRs. J. F. STRETCH, 461 MECHANIC ST., CAMDEN, N. J.

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Maybe the grocer is "just out of Ivory Soap but has another, he thinks, is just as good." No other soap is just as good. Insist that he get Ivory Soap for you. A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good they are not, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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JULY FOURTH A YEAR AGO

Soldiers Mustering for the War Instend of Returning from It.

If Independence day orators of 1899 wish to point to some former Fourth of July and draw a striking contrast with that of this year they will not have to look back over the years. They will look back instead over merely the last twelve months and find much worth celebrating. And here in Omaha the changes come as much into evidence as anywhere.

Last year the real celebration of the Fourth took place, of course, at the exposition grounds. People flocked there by the thousands, excited by the news from Santiago bay until they were almost beside them selves with patriotic pride in American the exhibitions of fireworks planned beforehand were carried out with a zeal and display of life and color not dreamed of by the officials themselves. Even the sons of A moment later a pennant went up at the foreign soils caught some of the infection of masthead of the Oregon, and there was a enthusiasm and joined in celebrating they

The Fourth last year was the first of the exposition's big days. It was not preceded the two converted yachts, Gloucester and of the Cloucester and struck the Pluton in At 12:20 Commoder Schley directed the by a Santiago anniversary, as this year's will be, but on the contrary was made by cirVixen, as pickets. Of the ships of battle the middle, and with a roar and a plunge or try a large shell, and at 8,500 cumstances a combination of the original the Indiana could not exceed a speed of it vanished from sight as if the sea had yards a thirteen-inch shell rushed like a Santiago day and the great national holiday. the Indiana could not exceed a speed of it vanished up a great grave to receive it. The great railroad train by the Brooklyn and By noon 30,000 people had passed through struck just short of the chase. A signal was the gates into the exposition grounds and which was now directing a heavy fire on sent to tell the Oregon the effect, and then were massed along the line of march of the the Texas and the Brooklyn, but the Glouthe Texas and the Brooklyn, but the Glouand threw tons of water on the deck of the
were massed along the massed alo the enemy would put up a last fight and only new and too vaguely reported to have any

The remainder of the day on the grounds was observed much as it will be this year, the display of fireworks and illumination of the Midway thoroughly entertaining the

Last Fourth of July regiments were still mustering for the war. The Third Nebraska was in camp at Fort Omaha, awaiting muster in and transportation south. Its memplause from the Oregon, and an answer bers had a celebration all their own, as they could not leave the camp. Speeches were made to the boys by several prominent citi zens of the state and Colonel Bryan was pre sented with a sword.

This year the former members of that regiment will celebrate where and as they dease, free from the restrictions of military Members of the Second regiment will this year go to picnics in Nebraska groves. instead of marching in reviews through the choking dust and heat of Chicksmauga. And the First will pass their Fourth this year as last, on the water, but bound in the homeward direction.

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