At Key West to Remain During the Preparation for Cuban Invasion.

CHANGE OF SPANISH TACTICS.

Spanish Officials Now Say Cervera's Fleet is Not at Santiago ... Report That it is in Central American Waters--- The Spies Who Tried to Blow up the Key West Fortifications Escape .-- Cardenas

> Harbor Closed by the Spanish---Spanish Warships Lying in Wait for the Cruiser Harvard.

> > vera and his squadron are in the har-

bor of Santiago de Cuba, but he as-

sumes that Commodore Schley has a

reasonable certainty that the Spaniards

are there, or he would not remain off

that harbor with the American squad-

warship far outside the roadstead this

evening. She could not be identified.

THE SPANISH SPIES ESCAPE.

Key West, Fla., May 29.-The three

supposed Spaniards who tried to blow

up the mortar battery near Fort Tay-

lor Thursday night, have not yet been

dant at the fortifications, had armed

search parties out looking for them

last night, and today the torpedo boat

Porter had been scouting in the adja-

cent waters in search of them, but

without success. They are thought

either to have gotten safely off to Cu-

ba or to be hiding on one of the neigh-

Two of the suspects were seen driv-

ing along the beach road near the for-

tifications yesterday afternoon. They

were followed to the eastern end of

the island, where they were joined by

and made for Stock island, a neighbor-

ing key. One, who is thought to be the

morning, both sloop and small boat

were gone. The authorities have de-

in connection with the attempt to blow

correspondent of The Eclair, of Paris,

up the mortar battery was Paul Molin,

who was caught making a sketching

of the fortifications. As soon as his

identity was established, he was re-

THE SPANISH CABINET.

that nothing developed at the cabinet

council today to make clear whether

Admiral Cervera's squadron is in

Santiago harbor or outside it, but Gen-

eral Correa, the minister of war .an-

nounced that he had received a dis-

patch from General Blanco to the ef-

were off Santiago yesterday (Satur-

today, going in a westerly direction.

General Blanco gives it to be under-

stood that Admiral Cervera's squad-

ron remains in Santiago harbor. The

council decided to make large addi-

tional purchases of war materials and

to prohibit the exportation of silver

CAN WATERS.

CARDENAS HARBOR CLOSED.

On Board the Associated Press Dis-

patch Boat Wanda, off Cardenas, May

the Spaniards since the attack of the

Winslow and other American torpedo

boats. This fact was demonstrated

yesterday by an attempt of the Eng-

ist steamship Myrtledene to enter the

port to take on a cargo of sugar. The

Myrtledene had begun to take on car-

go when war was declared, and she

was ordered out by the American gun-

boat Machias. The steamer's owners

claimed that, under the blockade proc-

amation, she was entitled to thirty

lays to load, and Secretary of the

Navy Long gave the ship permission

filled with sunken obstructions and could not get in. She lies outside the

harbor, nestling forlorn and dejected.

like a storm beaten bird, uncertain

whether to attempt to bring her car-

go out in lighters or wait for the war

to end. The waters of Cardenas are

Winslow tragedy probably closes the

story of naval operations in that

Key West, May 29.-Ten members of

by steamer from New York via Tampa,

and went to the army hospital. A

now here and they expect to remain

a desirable point for caring for wound-

THE HARVARD.

Kingston, Ja., May 29. 7 p. m .- The

Harvard has finished coaling. Owing

to the friendly feeling for America here and because the coaling begun

before the British naval engineer had

fixed the amount she could take (750

tons.) it is believed by the towns peo-

ple that she filed her bunkers. But

such is not the case: She has enough

now, with that 'she had, to last six

norrow morning for a destination not

disclosed. The strange vessel, seem-

ingly a warship sighted off Port Royal

last night, is declared by the gossips

to be a Spanish cruiser waiting for

The United States auxiliary Yankee

The United States steamship Monad-

the United States steamship colier Bru-

The Monterey will go to Honolulu un-

The French President on the War.

Paris, May 29 .- Faure, at the unveiling

of the monument to the combatants of

1870 at Stetienne today referred in the

course of his speech to the Hispano-American war, expressing his regrets that the efforts of France and the other powers had failed to preyent a conflict. The president declared that France was resolved to maintain the strictest neu-trality, and he said he earnestly hoped that the efforts of the neutral powers

A Steamer Aground

New London, Conn., May 29.—The sound steamer City of Worcester, of the Norwich line, last night ran hard upon Cormorant reef, during a thick fbg. She filled rapidly and her officers found it necessary to beach her. All her passengers were transferred safely.

would succeed in restoring peace.

tus is now being similarly treated,

peen delivered to the navy yard.

of wheat are still available for ex-

sailed Sunday from New York.

28.—Yia Key West, May 29.—Cardenas

American waters.

quarter.

excellent hospital.

days at half speed.

port from Argentina.

Harvard.

Madrid, May 29.-It is now known

leased, but he is very indignant over

tailed descriptions of the men.

lying off Stock island. This

boring keys.

captured. Captain Merrill, comman-

The marine observer sighted a

Austrian Cruisers Sail for Cuba.

New York, May 29.- A special dis- | direct information that | Admiral Cerpatch from Key West says Admiral Sampson has arrived here and may reat the most. Admiral Sampson's fleet is between Havana and Key West with all on board well.

(Copyright by Associated Press.) Cape Haytien, Hayti, May 29 .- No news from Santiago de Cuba was obother hand, it is reported that two vessels of the Cadez fleet said to be the Franzy Joseph and the Marie Teresa, left Gibraltar yesterday for Cuba. as the Franz Joseph, and the Infanta Maria Teresa is understood to be the Admiral Cervera SPANIARDS SAY CERVERA IS NOT

IAT SIANTIAGO. Kingston, May 29. 11 a. m.-iMr. Albert Fowler, a brother of the British consul at Clenfuegos, received word by the British steamer Adula from Cienfuegos on Thursday, that the Spanish officials at that place said the that only a Spanish torpedo destroyer, the Terror, upossibly the Furor, as the ter ror is understood to be at San Juan de Porto Rico.) of the Cape Verde, was in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. Madrid, May 29.-It was announced here today in a dispatch from Havana that the warships which have been blockading Santiago de Cuba disappeared vesterday from off that port. It is added that their destination is unknown to the Spanish authorities. Advices received here today from Hawana say that a big sailing ship from Barcelonia, having on boar a cargo of provisions and arms, arrived yesterday at Nuevitas, the northern port of the city of Porto Principe, capital of the Cuban province of that name,

after running the blockade. It is semi-officially announced that reliable news regarding the whereabouts of the squadron ships comanded by Admiral Cervera is not obtainable, but it is rumored the Spanish wessels left Santiago de Cuba yesterday. No official confirmation of this rumor can be had.

The two vessels reported from Cape Hayrien as having left Gibraltar yesterday for Cuba are the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Maria Theresa and Kaiser Franz Joseph, and not two vessels of the Cadiz fleet of Spain. The Spanish fleet organized at Cadiz, is, according to official Madrid advices either at Cadiz or manouevering off the coast preparatory to sailing for some destination to be determined

mpon by the government. the utter absence of news from Santiago de Cuba, which is connected with this place by cable is causing more and more astonishment as days go by and mo messages are received in spite of the fact that the cable is in working

The Cuban leader here is wagering that the war will not last longer than June 21st. The Cubans are very enthusiastic over the idea that the Spanish fleet is bottled up at Santiago de Cuba and they say it surely a fact. St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May 29.-The report that the Spanish torpedo gunboat Terror has reached San Juan de Porto Rico is confirmed. She arrived there from Fort de France, island of Martinque on Friday morning. Her boilers are still said to be out or order. The Spanish transport Alphonso XIII, chartered by the Spanish government and loaded at San Juan de Porto Rico with provisions for Ouba, is now said to be scouting in the wicinity of the Porto Rican coast, her crew having refused to try and run the Cuban blockade. The Alphonso XIII is also said to be carrying freight between the different ports of Porto

it is rumored here also that all the vessels of Admiral Cervera's fleet are not at Cantlago de Cuba. Some of them either did not go there or have left those waters according to report. Incendiarism is growing in Porto

Kingston, Ja., May 28. 7 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission). The United States auxiliary cruiser Harvard, formerly the American line steamer New York, is coaling here. She took on board 750 tons, her full measure. As something triffing is wrong with her steering gear and, her boliers are dirty, she will be allowed to remain here awenty-four hours longer than usual under the neutrality regulations. With the exception of medicines, the Harward has not taken on board any sup-

Commodore Henderson, commanding the British mayal station at Port Royal, was asked today if he had, as reported, received information that Admiral Cervera is not in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The commodore wrote the following reply: "By the

6. p. m .- The United States auxiliary gunboat Eagle, which has been coallog at Porto Antonio, sailed today for an unknown destination. The Chicago Record dispatch boat Hercules has arrived here. Captain Cotton says that he has no

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BUTLER'S SURPRISE

At the Complete Snubbing by the Democratic Convention-Another Floral Decoration for Ensign Bagley's Grave -Camp Russell Notes.

Messenger Burean, Raleigh, N. C., May 29. The military order of the Loyal Legion, of Washington, today sent Mrs. Adelaide Bagley a particularly handsome floral tribute to be placed tomorrow, Decoration Day, on the grave of Ensign Worth Bagley. The grave will be banked with flowers and on it flags will be placed by the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, The tribute from George Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, will be at the head of the grave. The local post will go to the grave at the conclusion of the exercises at the national cemetery. The confederate veterans from the soldiers

home will, as usual, participate. This evening at the chapel of the agricultural and mechanical college here Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael preached the baccalaureate sermon.

This will be a busy week for the Second regiment. The first battalion s far enough advanced to begin battalion drill by Wednesday. The two other battalions will be ready to begin it by the end of the week. An excursion from Fayetteville ar-

rived here today. The people came to see the soldiers and Camp Russell. It will be remembered that the day before the First regiment left here for Jacksonville Mrs. King attempted by means of habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Purnell to secure the discharge of her son, who she claimed was only 17 years old. The judge decided he had no jurisdiction, Mrs. King then got to work on Senator Pritchard and the latter secured the lischarge

There is a good deal of laughter at enator Butler's surprise at the comolete snubbing the democratic state onvention gave him. In defiance of the statements of some of the most earnest silver men in the convention the senator makes the assertion that enemies of Bryan controlled it. Senator Butler's political power in North Carolina was destroyed at a stroke. No

a third man. All boarded a row boat wonder he is sore. Just so soon as the power to "trade" was taken away from the populist leader, carried a rifle. When last seen eaders, their power ended. The contheir boat was approaching a sloop or convention struck that blow. It was a new "declaration of independence." Jhaplain Osborne of the Second regiment being at Charlotte today sercted at Camp Ru this morning by Rev. Dr. Pittinger. rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, who during the civil war was an

army chaplain The matter of procuring clothing and equipments for the Second regiment is being most vigorously pressed by the United States officers here. It is said that the Third regiment companies are to be ordered into camp

here June 7th. You correspondent learns that one eason for the government's slowness in equipping the First and Second regiments is that it was thought they would all be guard organizations and were fully equipped. The government evidently thought that all over fect that twelve American warships the country all guardsmen would enlist, and so make up the 125,000 of the day), but most of them disappeared first call. But not over 80 per cent volunteered and not 50 per cent were properly equipped.

> VICTORY THAT WAS NOT GAINED. A Spanish Account of the Defeat of Sampson's Fleet With the Sinking of

coins. It is probable that the government on the representations of certain Two of His Ships. powers, will declare sulphur contra-Madrid, May 29. 7 p. m.-El Progresso CERVERA IN CENTRAL AMERIpublishes a dispatch, purporting to come from Paris, giving details of an alleged battle near Jamacia, in which, London, May 30 .- A dispatch to The Times from Kingston, Jamaica., dated it is said, two American warships were destroyed and one Spanish warship Private information from the most was injured. Although the account is trustworthy sources' indicates that Advery circumstantial as to time, place, miral Cervera's squadron is not at Santiago de Cuba, but is in Central incidents and results, it is received

here with suspicion. The story is that Commodore Schley's squadron parted from Rear Admiral Sampson's off Cape Maysi, the eastern harbor has been completely closed by point of Cuba, and steered toward the Yucatan passage, followed closely by Sampson's ship. Both were sightedfrom the watch towers of Santiago de Cuba.

Rear Admiral Sampson arrived off he province of Puerto Principe, continuing thence in the direction of Jamacia. Admiral Cervera left Santiago Thursday, May 26th at midnight, all his lights being extinguished, with the Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquendo, preceded by the torpedo boat destroyto return and complete her cargo. She er Furor. He took up a position in found, however, that the harbor was proximity to Jamacia. later the remainder of Admiral Cervera's squadron withdrew from the harbor of Santiago, and proceeded in a southerly direction.

On the morning of Friday the Furor came up rapidly to the Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquendo, advising Adtoo shallow for big ships and the miral Cervera of the approach of the enemy. Rear Admiral Sampson's ships steamed at full speed toward the Spanish vessels, which accepted combat, but moved in a southerly direction to the army hospital corps arrived today effect a juncture with the remainder of the Spanish squadron. Presently large number of hospital corps men are | the battle raged furiously on both sides. The Americans detached three cruisers and three smaller ships to surround throughout the war, Key West being the Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquendo. The Furor between the cross fire ed, owing to its healthfulness and its of the enemy, made for the American flagship, notwithstanding the fire of the SPAINTSH CRUISER WAITING FOR

heavy guns. The outcome of the contest was that two American warships were sunk and one Spanish warship disabled in fits steering gear. The remaining vessels of the American squadron were so much damaged that they were compeled to take refuge in Haytien waters. It is reported that the Cristobal Colon captured one American ship which had been disabled from a shot by the Vizcaya that perforated her side. The American destroyer.

It is believed that after the combat the Spaniards sailed for Havana, or if the condition of the vessels or the pres-ence of a superior force of the enemy required, took refuge at Cardenas or

The publication of this dispatch from Paris caused an excited discussion of the conflicting reports from various sources, which completely absorbed all sections of the press and all circles of the public in Madrid. Speaking today of yesterday's rumors of the defeat of the Americans and the death of Rear nock has been painted the war color and Admiral Sampson, Captain Aunon, the ninister of marine, without crediting it in the absence of official confirmation remarked that the event was nearly der her own steam and then take a tow from the Brutus. Three towing hawsers of twelve inch Manila, 720 feet long, have within the limits of possibility. It is hoped that the result of today's cabinet council will disclose information con-

firming or denying the report. London, May 29.-The circumstances inder which El Progresso's remarkable story appears seem to discredit it Apparently the Paris correspondent of that newspaper is the sole possessor of the information he pretends to have. The most reliable Paris news agencies have received nothing on the subject It is possible the story has been given a Paris date in Madrid for some undiscernable reason, though, if it ema-nates from official sources it is inconceivable that the government should be unwilling to give out favorable news

on its responsibility. ed Press dispatch from Madrid giving an account of a naval battle between and Schley and that of Cervera absolutely discredited by naval officials. Their advices show that it is not osible that the fight could have

In a Collision With a Schley's Cruise Along British Steamer.

WILMINGTON N. C., MONDAY, MAY 30, 1893.

In a Dense Fog Off Fire Island the Vess sels Come Together with Fearful Force-The Bow of the Britisher Cuts an Immense Hole in the Side of the Cruiser-The Steamer Sinks-The Cruiser at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Crew of the Steamer Rescued.

New York, May 29.-When the United States cruiser Columbia, in command of Captain Sands, anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., this afternoon, it was seen that she had a large jagged hole stabbed in her starboard side, abreast of the mainmast and immediately forward of the after barbette. Above the water line the hole extended about ten feet high and six feet wide. Just how far below the water line the cruiser was damaged could not be ascertained and none of the naval officers would give any information in regard to the accident. As soon as the vessel came to anchor, the captain and crew, twenty-one in all, of the British steamer Foscolia, which left this port yesterday with a cargo of machinery and general for Bordeaux, went ashore. Neither the captain nor any of his crew would once for New York to report to the agents of the company to which the vessel belonged. No one was allowed to go on board the Columbia, but to a representative of the Associated Press, who rowed out to the cruiser, the officer of the deck made the following brief statement:

"About 7:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon the British steamship Foscolia. collided with our vessel during a dense fog. We were then about eight miles southwest of Fire Island light. ered two life-boats and rescu ed the captain and crew, numbering twenty-one all told. We stood by until the Foscolia sank at 3 o'clock this morning. As soon as we arrived here, we sent the rescued men ashore. Further information in reference to the accident I cannot give you." About 4 o'clock one of the navy yard tugs steamed alongside the cruiser.

and delivered some messages from Rear Admiral Bunce, commandant at the navy vard. Brooklyn. A few minutes later the Columbia headed for the Brooklyn navy vard, where it is supposed she will be drydocked in order

Tremendous Hole in Her Side.

States is Revived at St. Thomas.

groes were Lynched Last Night.

Manufacture of Small Arms Ammunition.

Fleet Over Sampson's.

Fleet is at Santiago. .

to ascertain the full extent of her in-

Captain J. Evans, of the Foscolia,

after reaching this city, said regard-

"The Foscolia cleared from this port

at noon on Saturday with a general

cargo of about 2,200 tons. All went

well until evining, when a heavy fog

set in. I was on the bridge and or-

dered the lights up and the fog whis-

tle kept blowing. As the fog grew

denser, the speed of the Foscolia was

"About 8 o'clock Lookout Johnson,

on the forecastle, and Thompson on

the bridge, reported a steamer on the

port bow. Our lights were burning

brightly and the fog signal was whis-

tling. I looked up and saw a big

steamer with four funnels dead ahead.

As the steamers were not 200 yards

apart, I saw that a collision was in-

evitable. I blew three whistles and

the approaching vessel answered with

one blast. That was the first time I

heard the Columbia's whistle. Instant-

ly I ordered our engines full speed

"The vessels came together, howev-

er, with a terrible crash and the bow

of the Foscolia ran upon the cruiser's

armor belt and then cut through her

sponson. They remained locked for

a couple of seconds, but the backing of

the Foscolia engines tore off her bow

as far back as the first water-tight

bulkhead. The wreckage stuck in the

cruiser's side above and below the wa-

terline and caused the Columbia to

list considerably. Had it not been for

the bulging of the sponson on the side

of the warship the Foscolia would only

have struck the Columbia a glancing

came wedged between the sponson and

hull of the cruiser and the bow of my

"It was calm at the time of the col-

lision. After backing away I saw that

the injury to the Foscolia was serious

and instantly ordered the lifeboats

launched. They were in the water in

just four minutes, and my fifteen

seamen were ordered into them. I re-

mained aboard the wreck with my five

officers. My engineers, after trying

the engines, reported them to be so

badly deranged by the collision as to

ship. The Foscolia was leaking bad-

The crew was sent aboard the cruiser

which had a hole in her starboard side

riage through. The pumps were kept

the Foscolia was getting lower and

lower in the water. Two boats from

the Columbia were standing by me

and Lieutenant Williams asked me at

replied that I would stand by my ship

until she went down. Then I ordered

mained at the main rigging while the

steamship continued to sink. I got in-to the small boat and remained with

my officers about fifty yards from the sinking ship. Exactly at 3 o'clock a.

m. the Foscolia went down head first

in about nineteen fathoms of water. It

re-appeared again a few minutes la-

ter and then disappeared forever stern

The Foscolia was an iron vessel of 980 tons net and 1,536 tons gross, launched at Low, England, in 1879, and

first. None of my men were hurt.

252 feet lonf, 34 feet beam,

the officers into the lifeboat, and I re-

that hour what I intended doing.

working until 10:30 o'clock p. m., but

large enough to drive a team and car-

incapable of working the

and the pumps were started.

boat was completely wrenched off.

The bow of the Foscolia be-

ing the collision

reduced to one-half.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Off Fire Island the British Steamer Foscolia Ran into the

Cruiser'Columbia at 7:40 O'clock Saturday Evening, Cutting a

The two War Balloons to be Used in the Cuban Campaign

The Quystion of Sale of Danish West Indies to the United

Near Concord, N. C., a Miss Hartsell is Assaulted and Mur-

A Paris Newspaper Gives an Account of a Victory by Cevera's

It is said now that Cevera's Fleet is in Central American

Spanish Advices say Schley's Fleet Has Left the Mouth of

The Navy Department has Definite Advices that the Spanish

Baltimore has a \$250,000 Fire in Burning of Street Car Barn

The Winchester and the Union Companies are Rushing the

dered. Her Supposed Ravisher has Been Captured. Two Ne-

. Have Arrived at New York and will be Shipped South.

the Cuban Coast.

to the Guns-Disappointmer Over the False Alarm -The Men Christen the Guns On the Flagship-Escitement Over News of the Spanisa Fleet Being at Santiago-The Insu gents Not to be Depended On.-Macco Becomes Offended. (Correspodence of Associated Press)

(Copyright by Associated Press.) Off Cienfuegos, Cuba, May 23.-Tisquadron assigned to special duty are which found its name from its fire nucleus "the flying squadron," le" Key West on Thursday, May 19th. Commodore Schley's orders were. proceed to Cienfuegos where he wou be joined by the Iowa, then taking coal at Key West, the Marblehead ard the Nashville and two torpedo boats. Less than two hours out from Key West and while running to the southwest, the cruiser Marblehead was seen going to the northeast. She signaled that she was running into Key West A half hour later the confor coal. verted yacht Wasp was sighted and the Scorpton, at Commodore Schley's order, was sent out to intercept her and get news. She reported that the blockade at Cienfueges had been practically abandoned by the small fleet that had done such splendid work there, having received the United States government notice that the fleet was supposed to b Spanish heading in that direction. She also re ported that the Nashville had blowout one of her starboard high-pressur cylinder heads and was steaming i

slowly for repairs. There had been a firing at Cienfuegos since the cabl cutting episode. when just in sight of Cape San Ar onio light, the smoke of two steamer was made out on the horizon. A ca to the gurs and to prepare for actio awakened the greatest enthusias among officers and men and much dis appointment was manifest when the strangers were made out to be the United States cruiser Cincinnati an the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. Car tain Chestir, of the Cincinnati, can aboard the Brooklyn and to Comme dore Schlet gave a summary of their patrol work about the coast. They had not seen the Spanish fleet or any

indications of it. To Captain Cook

the captain of the Cincinnati said that

the coast unless we landed troops also,

placed upon the insurgents for assist-

ance. He believed that the arms and

ammunition already landed was in

the hands of the Spanish. Maceo, the

insurgent leader, had not shown and

nterest in the matter, but had claim

ommunications sent him at great ris

of life were not officially addressed

Saturday at 5 o'clcok Cienfuegos wa

sighted. Sunday morning at 7:

clock while at breakfast, a torperd

boat was seen near the entrance of th

harbor. It proved to be the torped

A close inspection of the harbor

Cienfuegos failed to reveal any indica

tion of the Spanish fleet, although th

shore batteries defiantly raised the

Spanish standards. A group of cava

ry was seen on shore at one point, by

no attempt was made to fire on then

At noon the Iowa steamed with

At 5 o'clack Commodore Schley took his squadron, now a most formidable

aggregation of ships, and ran close in

to Cienfuegos harbor, discovering that

there were no warships there, but only

a few schooners and a small gunboat

"It is the Spanish squadron I'm look

ing for," said the fighting commodore,

"and not a few almost ruined Spanish

subjects in Cuba," and so not a shot was fired.

Sunday evening on the flagship tool

place the christening of the guns. The

signs painted to put over their guns

"Schley," in the starboard turret they named them the "Farragut" and the

"Cushing" and in the forward turn

the "Kid McKoy" and "John L. Sull

named the "Paul Jones" and in Lies

tenant Rush's after 8-inch turret two

big guns were named the "Lawrence

On Monday morning, May 23rd gre

excitemen; was caused by news the

Cuba. The news was brought by t

Hawk, the converted yacht, while

came from Key West with the gu

boat Castine and the collier Merrima

Her captain said that the Minnean

lis, which had been sent scouti

through the Windward passage h

discovered the fleet on Thursd.

cabled it. The Hawk came down w

ty of the Scorpion, which left Sunday bearing dispatches from Commodore

Schley and the Associated Press corre

The work of coaling all the vessels was proceeded with immediately and

activity continued all the morning.

Off Clenfuegos, May 24.—The
plan to seek the Spanish fleet at
Santiago de Cuba, where it was believ-

ed to be was changed later on May 24th, by the information brought by the British ship Adula, stopped outside of the cien uegos blockade by order of Comodore Schley Lieutenant Edward Simpson, of the flagship Brooklyn, was

sent to buard her and received valuable

morning and had run to Hayti and

and the Perry."

Ore of the 5-inch guns was

men in the port 8-inch turret

and labelled the "Dewey" and

sight and joined the squadron.

boat Dupont with dispatches for

ed to have been insulted because th

for absolutely no dependence could b

he believed it to be of no utility

attempt to land munitions of war

Captain Walker said he was bound for Cienfuegos with an order of Consul Dent, at Kingston, Jamacia, to bring off Seaman Hoffem of the United States ship Niagara lying in the hospital there with a broken leg, and such neutrals and other Americans as he could find there. He had visited the same port some ten days ago and taken 327 passengers of whom only four were citizens of the United States. He was in Santiago de Cuba on May 17th last on his way to Jamacia and while in sport there the batteries opened fire on two American warships lying off the

harbor. The firing began at 12 o'clock and lasted until 1:30 p. m. The ships

were thought to be the Harvard and the cruiser Minneapolis. Perhans the most important informa. tion by him was that given by pilots at Cienfuegos and Santiago de Cuba, which, of course, may not be entirely reliable. He said that twenty-seven electric mines had been laid in Cienfuegos harbor but that they did not work well and that the electric connections were broken and the mines were fixed so as to explode by contact. He did not know the position of the mines. When he was in the harbor a week ago, there was one torpedo boat which had been somewhat damaged in an encounter with the Bagle, one of the United States auxiliary gunboats and two small gunboats about the size of a large tug. The harbor of Santiago had about twenty-one elecmines in it and the place which they were worked a low thatched hut on was

The squadron is now a heavy and formidable one. Three thousand rounds of ammunition were transferred to the Marblehead this morning and there will be an attempt made to land it.

side. There were no contact mines there

that he knew of.

side of the entrance, 300 yards in-

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Little Early Risers ever since they were introduced here and must say I have never used any pills in my family during forty years of house keeping that gave such satisfactory results as a laxative or calthartic. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

COLONEL BURGWYN. Goes to Washington to Secure Uni-

forms for His Regiment. (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., May 29.-Colonel Burgwyn left this afternoon for Washington to see Senators Butler and Pritchard and call on the secretary of war in regard to procering arms, equipment and uniforms for the Second regiment, Colothe best magazine rifle, the Krag-Jorgenget instruments for our band. I leave Major Dixon in command during my abat Louisburg on leave. I hope to return here Wednesday. We had a capital sermon at camp this morning by Dr. Pittinger and he had a very large congregation.

Judge Purnell tells me he has written United States Commissioner C. K. Proctor, of Lumberton, that his resignation will be accepted if tendered in thirty

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PEACE INSTITUTE.

Commencement Exercises-Interesting Programme-Prizes and Honors Won. A Successful Ending of a Successful

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., May 28. Amidst the excitements of war and conquest, we must not neglect the young women going out into life. The commencement exercises of Peace Institute have engaged all the energies of scores of young hearts for the last few weeks. The graduate recital of Miss Margaret Exum, of Goldsboro, N. C., and Miss Annie MacLean, of Laurinburg, was an unusually fine performance. The music was of a very high order, was all played without notes and each young lady had a large repertoire. A similar recital was also given by Miss Bettle W. Johnson, of Wilmington. She played also without notes and used a great variety and a large number of pieces. She is a performer of great power and has a wonderfully fine touch.

On Friday, the 27th, from 10:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock the regular commencement was held. There were twelve young ladies who received certificates for having completed one or more schools with satisfactory examinations. There were four graduates in music; one graduate in literature and science and two graduates in literature and language, but only one full graduate. The names of these are as Certificates-Helen Dinwiddie.

nessee, art; Margaret Etheredge, North Carolina, art: Anna Jones, North Carolina, English history, science, mental and philosophy; Cammie McCaskiii. Carolina, English and history moral Annie McLean, North Carolina, Latin; Bessie McLean, North Carolina, English, history, elecution; Jeannie Gray Miller, Virginia, mathematics: Zemulah Miller Alabama, elocution: Annabelle Mitchell, Pennsylvania, English and elecution Lottie Morton, Virginia, German, Latin, North mathematics: Mattie Rigsbee, Carolina, mathematics, English, history elocution; Cornelia Shaw, North Carolina, elocution; Carrie White, Virginia, Graduates-Bettle W. Johnson, North

Carolina, piano; Margaret Exum, North Carolina, piano; Annie McLean, Carolina, piano; Bessie Brown, Texas, literature and language; Helen Dinwiddle, Tennessee, literature and language, second honor; Jennie Hill, Wisconsin, literature and science. Full Graduate-Emily Dinwiddie, Virginia, first honor. Mathematics Medal-Jennie A. Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, pre sented the diplomas in a speech suited to the times, and full of timely thought, beautifully expressed. The Everett Mathematical medal presented by Dr. D. E. Everett, of Raleigh, was won by Miss Jennie A. Hill, of Wisconsin. This medal is sought with great

of the graduating class in mathematics who makes the highest average grade in her whole course in mathematics. This is a rarely beautiful medal and contains \$30.00 worth of gold. success. The morale of the institution was never better. The young ladies showed every evidence of thorough education, high culture and elegant manners The art work on exhibition during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was particularly good. The amount of work ione by the class was enormous and of highest value. There was a large amount of decorated

China painted and burned at the institute. It was very beautiful and valuable. Tiffony might envy a great deal of it. Today (Saturday) the young ladies are leaving on every train and quite a number departed on the night trains. "I don't know, there may be others,"

he said, "but I have used 'Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup' in my family for years and would not be without it." He knew better than to buy the inferior preparation that was being urged upon him." Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup" has no equal. It will immediately relieve any Cough or Cold, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarse ness, Croup , Bronchitis and kinderd all ments. Contains no injurious ingredients, is pleasant to take and a safe remedy for children. For sale by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fen-

A Big Fire. Stamford, Conn., May 29.—The plant of the F. R. Gillespie Company, grinders of minerals, located at Waterside, this city, was almost completely destroyed by fire early today. The loss is roughly estimat-ed at \$150,000, and as nearly as can be learned, the insurance is only about one-tentin of that sum.

CERVERAISCAUGHT

Doubt No Longer Exists as to the Spanish Fleet Being at Santiago.

SCHLEY HAS SEEN THE SHIPS.

He Cabled This News to the Navy Department at a Late Hour Last Night. Orders Issued for the Troops in Florida to Move on Cuba---Sunday an Uneventful Day Among the Departments .-- Rush-

> ing Manufacture of Small Arms Ammunition -- Organizing the Army Corps at Tampa-To be Stricter Censorship of War News.

all of the departments and at the White house Sunday was an uneventful day. The president, as is his custom, attended church in the morning and took a drive in the afternoon. Secretary Alger and General Miles

and some of their assistants were at

the war department during the day,

and the three assistant secretaries of state spent some time in their office. Captain Goodrich, of the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis, which returned to New York yesterday from her cruise in the West Indies, was at the navy department in the morning for consultation with the officials in regard to the future movements of the ship and the increase of her armament. About twenty governors of states and territories have replied to Secreta-

ry Alger's telegrams asking for their views regarding the filling of the present volunteer regiments to their maximum strength before beginning the formation of new organizations. Some of them indicate a preference for the re cruiting of entirely new regiments as under the first call, leaving the present organizations with the number of men now contained in them, though al Burgwyn said: "I will ask to be given practically all promise the government any amount of troops that are wantson, if possible. I will also endeavor to ed. It is the president's desire, however, that the organizations already formed shall be filled to their maximum strength as the law provides and this policy will be carried out in recruiting under the second call. apportionment to the states has been made up, but not yet given to the pub lic. Through urgent representations to Secretary Alger some of the states were permitted under the first call to furnish a greater number of troops than they were legally entitled to on the basis of population. Consequently in raising the 75,000 men under the second call these inequalities will be remedied as far as practicable, with the result that some of the states may not be called on to furnish any the men needed. This course probably may give rise to discontent in states where men are anxious to serve, but it is regarded as the only fair way in

which to proceed. From an intimation from a high ar my sources it is regarded as almost certain that there will be no important move of the army until the Span ish fleet is disposed of Adjutant General Corbin said today

that it had been definitely decided to use about 50,000 of the volunteers to be raised under the new call in filling out deficient regiments already organized under the old call. It would take about that number, he thought, to fill each company, up to the maximum limit of 106 men. The remaining 25,000 would be organized into regiments of three battalions each and distributed among the states and territories in exactly the same proportion as under the first call. No cavalry, however, would be accepted and only a very limited number of artillery. The advices from Commodore Schley for several days guarding the entrance to the bay of Santiago de Cuba. Commodore Schley has not only his own squadron, but two or three vessels be sides, at his command, and it is not believed to be possible for the Spanish

by day or by night. No information is obtainable as to the intentions of Commodore Schley. Whether he will endeavor to force an entrance to the bay and seek a battle with the Spanish squadron is not known, but such a course at present is not regarded as likely. It would be better, in the opinion of some naval officials, to keep Cervera and his vessels safely in the harbor, where they are absolutely useless, as they would be at the bottom of the sea. CERVERA CERTAINLY AT SANTI AGO.

admiral to escape with his fleet either

Washington, May 30-At 12:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning the navy department received a dispatch from Commodore Schley announcing definitely that he had located Admiral Cervera's Cape Verde squadron in the bay of Santiago de Cuba. The commodore states that he had seen and decognized the vessels of the Spanish

While the naval officials have been norally certain for several days that Cervera's squadron was in the harbor of Santilago, the official announcement from Commodore Schley was received by the officers on duty at the department with intense satisfaction. surance is now doubly sure that the Spanish fleet is bottled up and that the cork is in the bottle. It is not believed that Admiral Cervera will attempt to escape from the predicament in which he finds himself, as such course would surely result in the destruction of his vessels and the loss of many lives precious to Spain. Spaniard may blow up his ships rather the bodies dropped. A few minutes after than have them fall into the hands of the drop 100 shots were fired at the dangsuggestion is made, however, that the Schley, as they will, if they remain in the harbor. The definiteness of Commodore

Schley's dispatch would indicate that he has effected a landing near Santia go and made a personal investigation of the harbor. It would be impossible from the entrance to the bay definitely to see and recognize the Spanish vessels, but by effecting a landing at some point on either side of the entrance a vantage point could be gained very likely from which the entire harbo could be examined. In all probability Commodore Schley or one of his trusted officers has successfully performed this hazardous undertaking in order to obtain the valuable information contained in his dispatch. Tampa ,Fla., May 29.-The Second

Massachusetts volunteers now encamped at Lakeland, and, with one exception (the Seventy-first New York) the only regiment of volunteers in the Fifth army corps, has been ordered to break camp, according to an order issued by General Shafter to-daly, and will be brought to Tampa. It will go into camp near the Eighth and Twenty-second infantry regiments, which with the Second Massachusetts, compose the First brigade of the Second division in command of Brigadier General Adna R. Chaffee, It is said on good authority that the re-moval of the Second Massachusetts rom Lakeland will soon be followed by the transfer to Tampa of the Seventy-first New York and the Tenth regiment of cavalry. The object is to have all the troops of the Fifth brigaded together at this point for shipment to Cuba. RUSHING AMMUNITION MANU-

Philadelphia, May 29.—Beginning

Washington, D. C., May 29.-At | Tuesday, the Frankfort arsenal will discontinue the manufacture of all small ammunition, except the tridges for the Krag-Jorgansen rifles. The government has made a contract with the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to furnish the calibre Springfield rifle cartridges a the 38-calibre revolver am The hours of labor at the arsenal will also be increased from 'sixteen to twenty hours a day, which will permit the turning out of 200,000 rounds of ammunition, per day. As soon as possible the working hours will be extended to three shifts of eight hours ORDERS ISSUED FOR THE MOVE

> ON CUBA. New York, May 29 .- A special dispatch to The Tribune from Washington says: Orders have at last gone forward to Major General Shafter at Tampa to embark the greater portion of his corps, including all the regulars and a few of the most efficient volunteer regiments on board the transports gathered at that place, and the gressive military movement which has been so frequently predicted and as often delayed for one cause or another, will be an accepted fact before the end of the week. The strongest ships of Admiral Sampson's recognized squadron will convoy the expedition and cover its landing at a point now,

> definitely designated. sorship of press dispatches that has so far been undertaken by the government will be put into operation at Tampa and Key West tonight and no message relating to the moves of the troops or ships, or in any way speculating upon the expedition will be permitted on the wires. If this means of preventing publication of information which would be exceedingly valuable to Spain is not fully successful, the censorship will be promptly extended to the mails. It can be confidently ascertained that beyond the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, the president will permit no civilian to enjoy his confidence in this matter until a landing on foreign territory shall have been actually accomplished, and General Shafter himself will have sealed orders, whose contents will be known only to General Miles and General Corbin until the expedition is safely at sea. Admiral Sampson's sole instructions will be to guard the expedition and to co-operate with General Shafter under the latter's direction.

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TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

g latinian In Cabarrus County for the Criminal Assault and Murder of a Young Lady Charlotte, N. C., May 29 .- Miss Emma Hartsell, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hartsell, who lives four miles from Concord, was found dead in her father's home this afternoon. She had been outraged and her throat was cut from ear to ear. The young woman was of a respectable family and the news of the affair spread rapidly. In a short time large bodies of both town and country people had gathered and in the course of an hour of two, two suspects, Joe Kiser, aged 25 years, and Tom Johnson, aged 20 years, were arrested. Both are colored. sheriff managed to get them safely to jail. The prisoners were placed in the cage, the stronghold of the jail, and the sheriff and other officers stood guard at the foot of the stairs. They did all they could to prevent the jail being forced, but as they looked out upon the sea of determined, angry faces they realized that nothing but the blood of the guilty It was twenty minutes to 10 o'clock strain its fury, broke down the fall door. The sheriff and deputies were overpowered and the crowd rushed up the stairs toward the cell of the doomed men. The

lock was broken, the door opened and the prisoners hauled forth. The crowd called to the sheriff to get a lamp, but only a lantern was to be had. By this uncer-tain, fitful light, the mob carried its vic-times out. The sheriff saw that resistance was useless, so he made no effort to frustrate their work of vengeance, The men were taken to a point beyond the Three Mile branch. They were remarkably cool, considering that they were going to a dreadful death. They protested innocence all along the way.
Rev. Mr. Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian church, walked by their side, talking to them and trying to minister to them spiritually. When the place se-lected for the lynching was reached, a halt was made. Mr. Alexander tried to silence the crowd, so he could pray for the doomed men. The crowd could not be quieted, so he prayed while the crowd continued its excited talk. The men were asked if they had any parting to speak. They said they were not guilty, and that was all. A tree was found on which were two limbs about three feet apart. Over these the ropes were thrown. The men mounted on two boxes about two feet high. The moose was adjusted around each man's neck, the box removed and

Crew of a Wrecked Schooner Rescued New York, May 29.—The Clyde steamer Oneida, which arrived to from Jacksonville and Charleston, on board the crew of the schooner S. V.
W. Simmons, which she picked up last
night. The schooner was sunk off the
Northeast End lightship, where she lies with all sail set and topmasts about thirty feet out of water. The Simmons

The doctors who were present pronounced the men dead in thirteen minutes.

Their bodies were left hanging. They

will be removed some time tomorrow.

