The Hostile Lines Now Facing Each Other in Front of Santiago.

A FIERCE BATTLE IMMINENT.

The Spanish Forces Strongly Entrenched .- The Lines Within Twenty eight Hundred Yards of Each Other .-- Cuban Forces Join Our Army-General Shafter to Take No Risks .-- The Vewins Produces a Reign of Terror in the City.

ervera's Attempt to Escape---Famine in "Havana ... On Eye of Revolt.

the St. Louis' boats and one boat of

session of the landing place, handed

Commodore Schley thinks the Span-

ish naval officers will as a last resort

destroy their ships by blowing them

A REIGN OF TERROR IN SANTI-

AGO:

A Cuban spy who was recently in

antiago de Cuba says a reign of ter-

ror exists among all classes there, ow-

ing to the nightly attacks of the Ve-

suvius with the terrible explosion of

Smith, demolished several warehouses

several guns. Windows, it also ap-

pears, were broken in the city and the

an earthquake, among the soldiers and

CO-OPERATION OF THE AMERI-

Jaragua, Sunday, June 26, by the As-

sociated Press Dispatch Boat Daunt-

ess, via Kingston, Jamaica, Monday,

cia, with 3,000 Cuban insurgents from

the mountains west of Santiago de Cu-

ba, was landed here today. The Cu-

ban troops were brought here on board

the American transports. : Fully 5,000

insurgents, nearly, the entire available

fighting force of the insurgents in the

outhern part of Santiago de Cuba

province, are now concentrated at or near Jaragua. Three-fourths of them

are armed with modern rifles and have

abundant supplies of ammunition. The

soldiers are almost reduced to naked-

ness. Most of these men are thorough-

ly accustomed to the bushwhacking

fectly familiar with every trail in

the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba With

the intention to protect the American

advance on Santiago, detachments will

give warning in case an attempt is

made to form a junction with General

Shafter and General Garcia will

GARCIA'S PLAN.

General Garcia's plan is to march his

entire army over land and along the northern coast of Cuba, keeping in

ouch as well as he can with the Unit-

ed States army. As soon as possible he

will effect a junction with the insur-

gent forces under General Maximo Go

mez, who is now west of Havana. Oth-

er bodies of insurgents, it is said, will

also be brought in, it being the plan

of the Cuban leaders to have at least

20,000 men before Havana when the

INVESTING SANTIAGO.

On the Rio Guama, Sunday, June 26,

oon, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 27,

Last night, the outposts, consisting

of two companies of the Seventh in-

positions at right angles to the road,

regiments of General Lawton's divis-

About 800 Cubans under General Gon-

fifty of them did scout duty last night.

General Wheeler today with the

First, Second and Tenth cavalry and

the rough-riders, with dynamite guns,

moved up to where General Lawton's

outposts were last night, and four

batteries of the Third aritllery and

tall under Lieutenant Parker, were

of a hill overlooking the basin in which

to combat the advance on Santiago de

Cannon shots were heard during the

night: They seemed to come from the distant Spanish batteries or perhaps

The top of every hill and mountain

north and east of Santiago is occupied

by blockhouses from whence the Span-

lards can view the movements of the

of high ground, are Spanish entrench-

ments. The correspondent of the As-

ments, completely fencing every ap

ed ranges and several row

ble for wagons, but are bet

In the meantime, the parties being used. The first of the

CUBANS.

safe retreat' from rifle

y seen with the naked eye.

from seaward.

Twenty-second Masachusetts,

half beyond Sabinalla,

Juragua.

Pando's army in Santiago.

A conference between

CAN AND CUBAN ARMIES.

the flag to the cadet and he gave them

the Brooklyn were damaged.

(Copyright by Associated Press.) Off Balquiri, June 28, via Kingston, Ja., June 27.—The Third and the Ninth cavalry only remain here, guarding the material ashore. All the other regiments are being pushed as rapidly as antiago de Cuba. Active operations before that place are the launch's flag in return. officially expected to begin on Wednesday next.

tween the army and the fleet by storn is possible at any time. Juragua and Balquiri are toth open roadsteads with

REIGN OF TERROR AT HAVANA Key West, June 27, 10:58 a. m .- The most authentic and reliable news yet her dynamite shells. A week ago toobtained of the true condition of afnight one of her shells, striking Cayo fairs in Havana was today furnished and a fort there, besides dismounting o a representative of the Associated ens by a British subject who left board the British cruise arrived here yenter reign of terror exists epital. Captain General ed a proclamation an any one daring to ex a crable opining of, c eing dissatisfie, with the June 27, 9 a. m .- General Calixto Garof the governant, will shot without trial or in-

This proclamation, dissatisfaction among the Orden Publico, or Havana, who threaten rations are not serv-Serious trouble was ell armed body of men. that today the Order the city and its memlves policed. Spanish ns, is imminent and the arrival of supplies Batabano are pro untrue. The informant Press thinks Havans hold out six weeks is pronounced to be its inhabitants expectnt to be bombarded can fleet, as they realize General Blanco's attithe United States from on of giving the customary

nt notice. e daily expected at Havana are suffering from huninteers are seeing their en dving of want. Un as, the captain ger onger keep the milsheck and a rebellion astate Havana befor ured by the Americans al Blanco admits tha desperate. He recnted out, his inability troops, goaded by hunger, and he is reported that he will never leave as he is prepared to life when the outbreak

lbana Rio, a prominen rchant, the refugee con his statement to the Asso ess, had 5,000 bags of flour at Gueniados, a suburb of Havana, and was retailing it to the pub-General Arolz, the military governor of Havana, was informed that Senor Galbana's trucks had traces of fresh flour upon them, and he caused the vehicles to be followed. The store being thus disclosed, it was seized and distributed among the ravenous sol-

SPANISH STRENGTH IN THE CITY Referring to the strength of the Spanish forces, the Briton says there are 120,000 men under arms at Havana, but that the great majority of them are ready to surrender rather than die o" hunget;

In conclusion the gentleman says he credits the report that the gunners at Morroscastle and at other Spanish itteries were taken from foreign waros and he says the consuls, includ-Mr. Gollan, the British representaare strong Spanish sympathizers. Consul Arasiegoi, he continues, aniard by birth and a reporter La Lucha, the mouth-piece of the ernment. Mr. Gollan, the British sul general, he further remarks, a dinner on the queen's birthday which all the guests were Spanand three British subjects, promocially and financially at Hare, it is alleged, relegated by n's orders to the forcastle of t when she left Havana be-y were Cuban sympathizers. ald that as a result of the entests of the Englishmen to British foreign office and to the of Jamaica, the Talbot wil y return to Havana with Mr

ON THE FLAG. de Cuba, June 26. aval Cadet John Halligan, Jr. ip Brooklyn, returned on last night with a silk Cuban dag, which had been ted to him for landing the first of the invading

astor Grace M. E. Church, says

n. N. C., June 27, 1898. re been using the Aet- | Pits, shoulder deep, and in front of them na Lithia Water with some regularity for about six weeks, and am free to say I have had benefit from its use. It has improved my digestion and had a beneficial effect on my krineys. I be-lieve the water is efficacious and ANDREW P. TYRE.

Mr. W. H. Chadbourn,

Postmaster, says:

Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1898.

Mr. R. E. Ward:

Sir: You will please send one case more of your Aetna Lithia Water. I am sure it has had a beneficial effect upon my health in the ramily sunmer and winter. No Lithia Water I have ever used is superior to this. have ever used is superior to the

Your truly. W. H. CHADBOURN

comrades at Guantanamo, seem to be utterly worthless. All day they sit in the shade of their palm thatched camps and at night they smoke clgaretts and gorge on Uncle Sam's rations while in sight of them Uncle Sam' boys, with empty stomachs and not a bit of tobacco for their pipes, build roads all day under the blazing sun and sleep on their rifles under the star lit sky at night.

The outlook here is threatening. Everybody believes a great battle is im-With the Spanish and our advance posts, almost close enough to see the whites of each other's eyes, a collision may occur at any moment. CERVERA'S ATTEMPT TO GET

*Off Santiago de Cuba, Sunday, June 26, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 27 (Monday), 11 a. m .- It is believed Admiral Cervera contemplated making a dash out of the harbor last night. Fou columns of smoke were seen at sun down advancing toward the mouth of the harbor and two small boats, be lieved to be torpedo boats destroyer were observed in the neighborhood the sunken Merrimac, Consequentl Rear Admiral Sampson ordered extra precautions to be taken. The torpedo boat Ericsson and Porter stood very The first launch of the Brooklyn, In close in to the harbor all night, but no charge of Cadet Halligan, with three ships came out. boats in tow, reached the shore at the Shortly after midnight the dynamite head of the fleet of small craft and cruiser Vesuvius fired three guncotton the Cubans, who were already in po-

> They exploded on the ridge and behind the eastern hill. The damage done is not known. The blockade continued without other incidents.

shells in the direction of Morro castle

PUSHING FORWARD. Off Baiquiri, June 26, via Kingston Jamaica, June 27, 7:30 a. m.-General Shafter expects to remove his headquarters from Baiquiri to Juragua this evening. Transports are rapidly landing the last supplies of forage and ammunition and the last of the four light batteries of artillery started this afternoon for Juragua by road. The ordnance officers say the road is impracticable for siege guns and that landing facilities for them are inadequate

About 500 mules are still corralled general effect was similar to that of here. The military authorities are rapidly making up a pack train to take forward rations. The men ashore have five days' supply, but suplies for ten days are needed as a precaution against a sudden move.

Third Manila Squadron Sails

San Francisco, June 27.-This after noon the third fleet of vessels, loaded with soldiers and supplies for the Philippines, hoisted anchor and amid screeches of a hundred whistles and the clanging of bells and the booming of cannon proceeded down the bay toward the ocean and by night were well on their way to the Philippines. The ships which left today carried about 4,000 men under command of General Arthur McArthur, who has made the steamer Indiana his flagship.

THE CADIZ FLEET

Coal at Port Said. Madrid, June 37, 3 p. m.-It was announced here this afternoon that Admiral Camara, in command of the also be sent towards Guantanamo to Spanish squadron now at Port Said, has been ordered to proceed through the Suez canal with the warships under his command.

Port Said, June 27.-Upon the appli held tomorrow. The plan of co-operacation of the United States consul tion of the American and Cuban arhere, orders have been issued forbidmies has been agreed upon, not only ding the coaling at this port of Ca n the campaign in Santiago, but the mara's fleet until further orders. ubsequent movement on Havana and

Hart's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Creosote and the Hypophosphites if faithfully used, is a specific in the treatment of weak lungs, Consumption, Bronchitis, etc. Leadin physicians recommend it. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentres.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEGROES. Trying to Slip Into the North Carolina

Regiment of Volunteers. (Special to The Messenger.) time comes for the investment of that Raleigh, N. C., June 27 .- R. L. Ver non, of the Southern railway, tonight showed the adjutant general a telegram from the station agent at Char lotte, saying seventy-five of Gray 9 a. m.-The advance force of the American army rests on this stream Toole's Charlote negro company were with the city of Santiago de Cuba four at Rock Hill, S. C., and that Toole and a half miles westward in plain wanted to know if he could get trans portation for this seventy-five to Charlotte, and thence to Fort Macon. fantry, under Major Collidge, occupied The adjutant general was very in dignant at this effort to import South Carolinians to the exclusion of North guarding the crossing a mile and a where three Carolinians. He sent the following telegram to Toole: "I understand seven ty-five of your men are in Rock Hill. on camped, the First, the Fourth and the Seventeenth. The Eighth, Second As we do not want and soldiers from South Carolina, I have deducted sevenwith the rough-riders, Tenth cavalry ty-five from your 109. You can bring only forty and I will get you seventyand portions of several other regiments were strung out behind them towards | five from this state for the company. The adjutant general says he will divide this seventy-five between two tales were camped around General other towns. Toole is knocked out as Lawton's headquarters, but less than captain.

Charles A. Cook says tonight he certainly has the brigadier general's place. Dr. Kilgo was here today. He said he would reply to Judge Clark's letter. It is now ascertained that enlisted men of the First regiment were paid only from May 2nd

four Gatting guns, with a special debrought up and planted on the brow You need Cod Liver Cil, you say but think you can't take it? Try "Mor-Santiago lies. Not a shot was fired rhuvin" a perfected "Wine of Cod from the American side last hight, Liver Oil." You get all the virtue of though the front of the American line the Oil, without the disagreeable effects. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. was not 2,800 yards from the entrenchments where the Spaniards proposed Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

TAMPA CAMP NEWS

Sudden Death of a Musician-Paying

Off Troops-Recruits Arriving. Tampa, Fla., June 27.-Heart disease caused the death of Private Gustave. of New York, a musician in Company American army as it advances beyond Sabanilla, while to the eastward of the city, gashing every knoll and bit His remains were interred this morning with military honors.

The Sixty-ninth regiment, New York sociated Press from an elevation to volunteers, were paid off today by the right of the American line today counted thirty-four of these entrench- Paymaster Arthur MacArthur. About \$18,000 was distributed in the camp. proach to the city. The trenches have This money came from the Empire been dug as the conformation of the state as a balance due. The governground admitted. The ends of the ment has just paid about \$7,000 in the trenches overlap where breaks in the same camp. The Third of Pennsylline occur, thus securing compartively vania, were paid yesterday. Two companies of the Third Texas parts of the trenches are captured. regiment arrived today. They leave miral Dewey have not arrived here and Jpon one of these works modern guns tomorrow night for Key West, About have been mounted. They can be plain-300 redruits arrived today for the va-Spies report that inside the entrenchments are four parallel lines of rifle here. The hospital train which left

here early last week has returned.

The general opinion is that more artillery will be necessary before it will be safe to attempt to make an assault upon the Spanish works, as the fire of the rifle pits must necessarily be dead. "I don't know, there may be others" planting of sharpened bamboos around the insurgents' advance. e rifle pits must necessarily be dead-and symptom to demoralize any ros, no matter how brilliant in its urage, when halted by wire obinjurious ingredients, is pleasant to a and a safe remedy for children. I by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and

iorrill

Twenty Wanted for the Messages to Congress on Seventh Corps.

On the Part of the Raleigh National Bank Toward the Members of the Second Regiment-A Telegrapher Off for Manila-Dress Parade by Second Regiment-Presentation of Hospital Flag-Officers in Brown Linen

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., June 27.-The adjutant general today had Alexander Mcleachey, of Raleigh, enlisted as pharmacist for the Seventh army corps' field hospital, now at Jacksonville. He received a telegram desiring him to enlist twenty young men of good character for the hospital corps of that hospital, also one blacksmith, several horse shoers and two tailors. Charles A. Cook arrived today. His.

nons is extremely likely to be elected ômorrow evening democratis state

The National Bank of Raleigh today did an exceeding kind act at Camp Russell. Three of its clerks went there and by order of President Belvin, issued free of charge checks for men' who wanted to send money home. One hundred and forty-two checks; aggregating \$2,288, were thus given. The bank also furnished free postage for these letters. These courtesies are greatly appreciated.

assistant surgeon as first lieutenant. Tents for the negro regiment will arrive at Fort Macon Monday. A Washington telegram says H. O. Young, of Wadesboro, leaves tonight for the Philippines as telegraph oper-

The adjutant general of the United

States orders that the chief surgeon of

about 800 were in rank, as a large cheers from many spectators. "Star a line made fast to the Winslow and Spangled Banner" was played at towed that ressel out of range of the by a daughter against a mother, and

slowly fell. There was a pretty cere-

mony after the officers had advanced

and saluted Colonel Burgwyh. The

Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, of Ral-

eigh, presented a Red Cross flag for

the hospital. The presentation speech was made by Chaplain Osborne, and

that of acceptance by Colonel Bur-

gwyn. Members of the society were

of course, very trying and there were

signs that careful "policing" was

Only four recruits were mustered in

today and six yesterday. Twenty ar-

The ancient Greeks believed that the

Penates were the gods who attended

to the welfare and prosperity of the

household gods in every home. The

store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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there is no change in the situation.

further advance and the Spaniards

have been continuing the construction

Manila, for the purpose of stopping

The papers here continue appealing

to the natives to come to the assist-

Succumbed to the Intense Heat Mr. George Judge, a young clerk at

he drug store of Mr. W. H. Green

Between 1 and 2 o'clock Mr. Judg

tarted from home on his return to

work from dinner. At the intersection of Sixth and Dock streets he succumbed to the intense heat and fell in a

ind. Fortunately, at

E. Storm was passing

was overcome by heat early yesterda

ance of Spain.

The insurgents have not made any

They were worshipped as

present.

officers of the guard.

greatly needed.

rive tonight.

cuffs, which are regulation.

tre Matter.

Wilmington Messenger.

A CONSIDERATE ACT REWARD FOR BRAVERY

The President Makes Recommenda. tion as to the Commander of the Hugh Me allough, the Officers and Crew of he Hudson and Naval Ca-Transfered to the Line and Consent | beauty. for His Pomotion.

Washington, June 27 .- The president oday sents wo special messages to DeRosset's grand-father, and afterongress, prividing for recognition of he services of Lieutenant Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, of Lieutenant Newcomb and crew of the revenue cut-and turned i ter Hudson which rescued the torpedo be fixed up. boat Wing w at Cardenas, Captain McCulloch, hich figured in the battle at Manila and Naval Cadet Joseph Wright Po ell, who held the steam launch und the bluffs at Santiago board. He proposes to ship it to Mrs. harbor seashing for the crew of the Parker Saturday. Merrimac. Muthority is asked of congress for the transfer of Hobson from the construction corps to the line of the navy and the president announces that, with athority given, he will by and with the advice and consent of the senate, suit oly advance Hobson in the line. The Judson's crew are to be given a vots of thanks and medals of green cloth. commemoration Captain Hodgsdon is to be sultary recognized. The mentioning of Tobson cites the fact that the crew wish him already have been promoted. In the second message the president recounts the story of the conflict in the bay of Carrenas, Cuba, on May 11th, the regiment rank as major and the in which the naval torpedo boat Winslow was Asabled, her commander

a part of her crev killed by the ene my's fire and continues:
"In the fire of a most galling fire from the e.emy's guns, the revenue cutter Husson, commanded by First The Second regiment today had the Lieutenant Frank H. Newcomb first dress parade in eight days. Only United Stat revenue cutter service rescued the disabled Winslow, he number were unable to drill, owing to wounded comander and remaining sore arms. Some companies did not crew. The immander of the Hudson muster over forty men. One was compelled to parade without equipments. of the actical although in constant band played "Dixie" at the danger of a ng ashore on account of trial before Justice Edwler this after-'sound off" and there was a burst of the shallow tater, until he finally got

wounded at 1 one of her officers and

**************************** IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

There is Another Case of Yellow Fever L.McHenry and one Four Miles in the Country. A Bill is Introduced in the House to Raise Negro Volunteer Troops to Garrison Such Islands as we May Tapture During the

The Navy Department Decides to Send a Fleet to Spanish Waters, In the Squadron will be the Iowa, Gegon and Newark.
The Transports had not Reached Manilaon the 23rd inst. The President Sends to Congress Messi les Regarding Rewarding for Heroism Hobsou, the Commany or of the Hugh Mc-Cullough, the Crew of the Hudson and Ensig Powell.

There is no Truth in the Reported Injuly to the Monitors Puritan and Wiantonomah. Garcia's Troops are Landed by Our Ti insports Near Santiago and will Cooperate with Shafter's Fot les. Santiago Will

Probably be Attacked Tomorrow. The Inhabitants of Santiago are Terros Stricken Over the Nightly Attacks by the Vesuvius. A Reign of Terror Prevails in Havang Food is Growing

Very Scarce and a Revolt is Expected. The Forces are Within 2,800 Yards of Each Other in Front of Santiago.

colors," while during it the big flag enemy's gut a deed of special gallantry. "I recommend that in recognition of the signal t of heroism of First Lieutenant Prank H. Newcomb, United States revenue cutter service above set firth, the thanks of congress be extended to him and to his officers and inen of the Hudson, and that a gold f edal of honor be presented to Lieus ant Newcomb, a silver medal of hotorato each of his officers

Captain R. L. Durham is officer of the day tomorrow, and Lleutenants and a bronz medal of honor to each Justice and Conrad senior and junior members of as crew who served with nim at Cardanas. Several officers appeared for the first "It will by remembered that contime in brown linen campaign unigress, by appropriate action, recognized seera commanders of ships of war for heir services in the bat-tle of Manil, May 1, 1898. forms, but these were without blue Camp Russell needs a thorough cleaning. Today was schorching and,

vice.

"The comp inder of the revenue cutter Hugh Mc ulloch present and in active co-operation with the fleet under Commodore ewey on that occasion, (by execut e order under the pro-visions of section 2757, Revised Statutes), is he only commander of a national shift to whom promotion or advancemen was not-and could not be given, beca e he held the highest

rank known? b. the revenue cutter se

"I now ret mmend that in recogni-

household god of today is Dr. King's tion of the ficient and meritorious New Discovery. For consumption, serices of C ptain Daniel B. Hodgscoughs, cold and for all affections of don, United states revenue service, who commanded the Hugh McCulloch at the batter of Manila, that officer Throat, Chesis and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, being now in the 63rd year of his age, and having 2 rved continuously on acor money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It tive duty for thirty-seven years, be is pleasant to take and a safe and placed upon the permanent waiting or-ders on the titred list of the revenue sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at R. R. Bellamy's drug cutter serviction the full duty pay of his grade." The president also sent the special nomination . Naval Cadet Joseph be advanced two num-Manila, June 23 .- Hong Kong June pers, "and to be an ensign in the navy for extraord lary heroism while in 27.-Up to the time this dispatch is charge of the steam launch which acsent the transports from San Francompanied be collier Merrimac for the purpose of rescuing her gallant cisco having on board the American troops intended to reinforce Rear Adforce, when hat vessel was under the

of sandbank fortifications and, the The F lze Ship Amapala pala, which as captured on Friday last by the United States gunboat Vicksburg wal be sent to the Tortugas for quarantile and fumigation for ten

command of Naval Constructor Hob-

son, ran inti the mouth of the harbon

of Santiago, Luba on the 3rd instant

and dexterio sly sunk in the channel.

days. She will then return to Key West, where the prize court will render a decision in her case. Why allow yourself to be slowly tortured at the stake of disease? Chilis
and Fever all undermine, and eventually break switches to switch tution. "I bri-Cura" (Sweet Chill
Tonic with a on) is more effective than
Quinine, and being combined with Iron
is as excell at Tonic and Nerve medinterpolation pleasant to take, and is

DELIGHT OF ANTIQUITY LOVERS Handsome Sideboard Repaired

Mr. E. V. McKenzie. Lovers of antique furniture, and there are many in this city, would die piece of furniture which Mr. E. V. Mc-Kenzie has fitted up lately. A Mes senger representative had the pleasure of seeing it last evening.

The piece of furniture is nothing more or less than a handsome reversed carved front side-board. It is constructed of genuine San Domingo mahogany and exquisitely inlaid with holly. Standing three feet high upon' six carved legs, it has a most majestic appearance, and the high polish of the wood and the bright shine of the det Pow 11-He Wishes Hobson unique, solid brass handles adds great

There is quite a history connected with this piece of furniture. It originally belonged to the late Dr. A. J wards became abandoned. However, at the death of the doctor one of his daughters, Mrs. A. McC. Parker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., got posession of it and turned it over to Mr. McKenzie to

Mr. McKenzie, who is the pattern Hodgsdon I the dispatch boat Hugh maker at the Atlantic Coast Line shops, is exceedingly clever at his ment toward the Philippines by Cacraft, and in place of the dirt covered mara's squadron to decide the navy old piece of furniture he soon turned, department to adopt this bold stroke. out a magnificent, highly polished side-

The sideboard is two feet and six inches deep and six feet in length. It posesses four small drawers, one large drawer, a buffet, and a pretty ing floated to deceive the Spanish govdouble door cupboard. There has nothing been added to its original grand style of architecture, although the handles are new and the different compartments have been lined with

When a man is suffering with an aching head, a sluggish body, when his muscles are lax and lazy, his brain dull, and his stomach disdaining food, he will, if wise, heed these warnings and resort to the right remedy, before it is too late "Parker's Sarsaparilla" "King of Blood Puriflers" makes the appetite keen and hearty-invigorates the liver-purifies the blood and fills with life-giving elements of the food. It is a wonderful blood maker and flesh builder. Sold by J. C. Sheperd, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fentress.

DAUGHTER AGAINST TER, Suit Instituted for the Recovery of

Property-Peculiar Circuristar A civil action of a very pecuar, but interesting nature will come up for court, but transferred to Justice Fowler on an affidavit of removal filed by the defendant.

All parties concerned res in the southern portion of the city, and the status of their troubles is as follows: Some time ago the plintiff, Miss Martha J. Jacobs, left the city on a stee and navy departments as to the visit and alleges that she left a quantity of household effects with her mother, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, who was to keep them for her. When she returned she requested posession of the effects, but her mother refused to return them. Then, she instituted proceedings for the recovery of the prop-

The mother claims that the goods belong to her and that she purchased them herself. This the daughter postively denies, saying that she bought them. They both hold receipts, but the peculiar part is that all the receipts bear the name of "Martha Jacobs," which is the name of both mother and daughter. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Justice Fowler will attempt to solve this now puzzling question.

THE FOURTH AT CAROLINA BEACH Ways the Day Will be Made

Glorious at This Resort Fourth of July at Carolina Beach bids fair to be a memorable event. It will be observed gloriously, and, bubt, the beach will be thronged with neople all during the day.

One of the most attractive features will be a target shoot between the Naval Reserves and the Wilmington Light Infantry. The Reserves have arranged for the occasion and have invited their brethren, the Light Infantry, to come under their hospitality-and participate in the shoot. We understand that there will als be boat races, horse races and many other novel features. Everything will be done to accommodate the visitors, and it will be impossible for them to have anything but a "good time." There will be big times at Sedgeley Hall and Hanover Clubs, and at the former building there will be dancing The schedule of the comfortable Wilmington will be arranged to the best of advantage.

Sudden Death of Mr. John G. Oldenbuttel.

The numerous friends and acquaintances of Mr. John G. Oldenbuttel were greatly shocked yesterday afternoor by his sudden death, which occurred at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at his residence on Tenth and Market streets. He had been complaining some days, but was up and attending to business in the morning. The cause of his death was heart trouble. Mr. Oldenbuttel was born in Casse

brock, Hanover, in Germany, Novem-

ber 29, 1849, and was aged 49 years

6 months and 28 days. He came to this country June 24, 1866, and for many years has been in the mercantile He was a member of Howard Relief Fire Engine Company, was foreman a Key West, June 27.—The brig Ama-ala, which as captured on Friday Mayor Fowler's term. He was a mem-ber of Germania Lodge No. 4 Knights Mayor Fowler's term. He was a member of Germania Lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias, and also a member of the Pythian Endowment Rank, and a member of Linden Grove No. 2, United Ancient Order of Druids.

Mr. Oldenbuttel was twice married, his first wife preceding him to the grave eleven years and elevent months ago. By his first marriage he leaves one son Mr. Henry D. Bildenbuttel of Billboa and St. Sebastian. The Cadis. ber of Germania Lodge No. 4. Knights of Pythias, and also a member of the Pythian Endowment Rank and a member of Linden Grove No. 2. United Ancient Order of Druids.

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Germania Loc

of admiration if they could see a A Squadron to be ormed to be Sent Against sh Home Ports.

BATTLE AIPS IOWA AND OREGON

and al Fighters of this Fleet .-- Commodore Watson to ba in Command...The Strategic Board Studying the Spanish Coast. Supplied With Accurate Maps and Chartse-The Spanish Scaperts and Their Fortifications-No News from spatter's Army...No Injury to the Puritan

tration today finally came to a decision to send an American squadron to the Sapnish coast and into the Medibroke out rumors to this effect have circulated, but the project had not matured. It required the Spanish move- lotted The first announcement today through a bulletin posted at the navy department of the government's intention was a suspicion that the story was be-

ernment. However, when later in the day the detail of the vessels selected to constitute Commedore, Watson's eastern squadron, was announced and official orders were given to provision the fleet for four months, it became apparent to the last doubter that the government patch the fleet to Europe.

The three vessels selected as colliers have started already on their way to Newport News to take on a large supply of coal. It will require about a week to get this down to Sampson's that point it will be impossible nodore Watson to get away be fore the 4th of July. This would seem to be an auspicious date for the beginning of an expedition that will, for the first time in the world's history, start from the New World to attack continental Europe. No attempt made to deny that the government influenced in ordering this movement by a desire to check the progress eastward of the Cadiz fleet. It was not could be guilty of the folly of uncovernoon. It is a writ of detinue brought ing his home ports in this fashion, but ter was all that came to the war deinasmuch as he seems determined to partment last night or today. That was instituted in Justice cGowan do less than take advantage of the telegraph and contained no news as to of the tedious mapaign in Cuba.

THE CADIZ FLEET AT PORT SAID. The determination to send this squaddirect official advices reaching ron. These advices give a list of the preciates the tremendous moral advan-Spanish ships now nearing, the Suez tage that would accrue to Spain from canal, which differs somewhat from even a temporary check of American the list given in the press dispatches and by Lloyds. The official list is as follows: Pelayo, Carlos V. Audauz, Osada, Prosperina, Patriota, Rapido, drawal of Commodore Watson with Eyengs Ayres, Isla de Paney, Colon, his flagship. To prevent this Secre-Covandonga and San Francisco. The additional information comes

from official sources that this squadron is at Port Said and expects to take or board, 10,000 tons of coal before entering the Sucz canal. Such a heavy coaling will take some time. It discloses also that the admiral expects to make a long sail, and is doubtless headed for the Philippines, a point the Cuban coast. He is already on his which the officials here doubted at

This squadron is the most formidable Spain has affeat, in total tonnage strength of individual ships, armor and that the big double-turreted monhance of Camara's fleet is on the bat- been struck and seriously tleship Pelayo, the armored cruiser Spanish shells of Havan Carlos V, and the two new torpedo destroyers, Audauz and Osada. The oth- anxious messages ers are auxiliaries and colliers. As there are only two armored ships in the lot, Admiral Dewey's fleet of protected, but unarmored ships, will probbably take care of this Spanish squadron. With the Monterey added

ould certainly do so. The eastern squadron, which the United States will now send against Spain, far outranks this, Spanish squadron, the Iowa and Oregon exceeding the Pelayo and Carlos V at every point, while the other United States vessels are far superior, ship for ship, to those of the Spanish squadron, with the single exception of the two Spanish torpedo boat destroyers. THE FLEET TO ATTACK SPAIN. The officers of the eastern squadror are as follows: Commander-in-chief, Commodore J. C. Watson; battleship Iowa, Captain R. D. Evans; battleship Oregon, Captain Charles E. Clark; flagship Newark, Captain Albert 5 Barker; cruiser Yosemite, Commander

W. H. Emory; cruiser Yankee, Com mander W. H. Brownson; cruiser Dixie, Commander C. H. Davis; colliers Scendia, Commander E. W. Watson; Burwell, collier Alarenda, Lieutenant Commander W. H. Buford. THE SPANISH COAST. When the American fleet sails for Spain it will take with it complete information as to the entire stretch of ery harbor and its fortifications. The war board has a mass of this informa-

tion before it today and spent a good part of the day studying Spanish charts and fortifications, with a view to outlining the series of blows which are to be delivered at Spain at home. tution, the ranks to be filled by recruit-The Spanish coast line is 2,122 kilometres long, of which 769 kilometres are on the north coast, while 1,353 kilometres is along the Mediterranean and the Atlantic on the south coast. The coast is described by naval strategists as abrupt and mountainous, with sinuous inlets and gulfs, resembling the flords of Scandinavia. In general the fortifications of the coast are relics of husiness at Tenth and Market streets. the mediaeval greatness of Spain and many of these old defences are ling ruins. number of years, was its president for ten years or more, and was chief of the Ferrol on the north, Cadiz on the south

> division includes the ports of Cadiz, Algericas, Malaga, Montiril, Almeria, Seville, Huelya and the Canaries. The Carthagena district includes the points of Carthagena, Alicante, Valence naroz, Tortose, Barcelona, M. Majorqua, Mahon and Ivice. The tal artillery of these ports, under the normal conditions prior to the war, is as follows: 119 Krupp guns, 55 Armstrong guns, 90 Ordonez guns, and a large number of Hontoria guns. The main reliance is on the Ordonez guns,

which are specially for fortification

or Miantonomall. Washington, June 27 .- The adminis- | purposes. They are of 21, 24 and entimetres. A separate division of the coast is made for the purpose of placing tors pedoes and submarine minest. terranean. Several times since the war | work is divided into four districts with Cadiz, Carthagena and as / headquarters. Each Mahon town along the coast ar certain number of torpe-I'does. For instance, the allotment for Barcelona alone is 500 torpedoes.

Many of these ports are connected by cables, which form an additional feature of naval attack, A cable runs from Barcelona to Marseilles, Cadit has three cables, one to the Canaries, another to Gibraltaf and another to was received with incredulity. There Villa Real. Vigo is the cable station for two lines. The information is in minute detail

as to the defenses of each port. For instance, Ferrol is protected on the north by a series of three batteries and two chateaux, the chateux occupying posts which command the passes from the sea. , The town is encircled by bastions and redoubts, of ancient pattern, but recently remodeled. The defences of Cadiz consist of a circle of eleven owerful forts. The other harbors are similarly defined, with detail informawas in earnest in this purpose to dis- tion as to approaches, channels, depth of water, batteries, etc.

With this full information at hand, the nature of the assault upon the coast of Spain will be pretty well outlined before the American squadron, sails. At the same time, much will be left to the commander-in-chief fleet, so if the start is to be made from this squadron. Some naval authorities believe that the Canary islands will be the first point of attack and that the next move will be to establish a naval base at Ceuta, a point on the African coast owned by Spain, and opposite Gibraltar. With this base our ships would be within easy striking distance is of the long stretch of Spanish coast. ONLY ONE CABLEGRAM FROM

SHAFTER'S ARMY. One short cablegram received Spanish admiral General Greely from one of his signal corps officers of the army under Shafto so the naval strategists could not related entirely to the management of magnificent opportunity thus afforded the movements of the military. Thereto strike a crushing blow at Spain and | fore, it is assumed at the department thereby perhaps save much time and that General Shafter is Simply carryloss of life and money in the conduct ing forward his plans of bringing forward his troops from the seacoast and concentrating them at points of vantage on the heights surrounding Santiago. His army is not to give battle n against Spain was the outcome of until every precaution that prudence can suggest has been taken to assure the success of the movement, for no one better than General Shafter aparms at this time.

There is no intention of weakening the Havana blockade by the withtary Long has ordered Commodore Howell to proceed immediately to the American fleet off Havana to take omntand of the post vacated by Comis at present in command of the coast patrol fleet and he will take the entire fleet with him: that is, all of the larger vessels, to reinforce the blockade of way south from the coast and should reach Cuban waters

by the end of the week. A story was affoat today to the efthe navy department. people aboard, de West, where they for some time par of no firing upon American blo ing vessels from the Morro or fort at the entrance of Havana

"In a minute" one dose of Hart sence of Ginger, will relieve any nary case of Colle, Creaps, of Na an unexcelled remedy for Dia Cholera Morbus, Summer compland all internal pains. Sold by Shepard, J. H. Handin and H. L. Fen-

NEGRO GARRISON For Such Islands as we May Capture Washington, June 27,-

ive Hull, of Iowa, today introduced bill "to provide volunteers" for the ocupation and defense of any islands or other territory that may come under collier Alexander, Commander W. E. the control of the United States. The bill involves only colored volunteers and is framed at their individual request. It directs the president to call on the governors of the states and territories and the commissioners of Spanish coast, with detail maps of ev- the District of Columbia to furnish and forward at once to such place a he may select and designate all of military organizations of those became cifizens by operation of Fourteenth amendment to the constiment or otherwise to the maximum strength now required for the regular army. The bill applies only to colored militia and is framed to n complaints that the colored people

