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MEN TURN DEMONS.

Fearful Loss of Life at Sea From Collision of

Two Steamers.

THE STEAMER BOURGOGNE SUNK

In a Dense Fog She and the Cromartyshire Collide --- The Former Foun

ders and Sinks. Carrying to Death Five Handred of Her Passen-

gers...Only One Woman Among One Hundred and Sixty-

Crew With the Passengers in the Struggle

T-three Persons Saved ... Desperate Fighting of the

WILMINGTON N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

JOHN D. BELLAMY. HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION minated for Congress by the Demo ratic Congressional Convention of the Sixth District.

The Senate Passes the Suddenly Attacks the House Resolution.

THEY FAIL TO REPORT. THE MAJORITY LARGE Squads of Volunteers Ordered Whole In Favor of the Annexation of the 1s to Report at Fort Macon Fail to Show lands-The Vote Reached Unexpect-Up-The Adjutant General Disgusted

edly-The Opponents Make no Captious Opposition-Division of the Parties on the Question-Last of the Appropriation Bills Agreed to-Res-Troops at Fort Macon. olution of Thanks to Schley. SENATE

Washington, July 6 .- The annexaion of Hawaii is accomplished so far as the legislative branch of the government is concerned. Quite unexthe ann xation of the islands were

by the decisive vote of 42 to 21. Morril, of Vermont, was the only re publican who voted against the resolutions, although Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, were paired against them. Six democrats-Messrs. Gorman, of Maryland, McLaurin, of South Caroina, Money of Mississippi, Morgan and Pettus, of Alabama, and Sullivan of Mississippi voted in favor of annexation. On the face of the vote cast for the resolutions the treaty of annexation might have been ratified,

the resolutions having a two-thirds majority; but as the twelve pairs would have been arranged on a basis

of two votes for one if the treaty had been under consideration the vote of the full senate on the treaty, on the 56 to 33, not a sufficient number of votes in favor of the treaty to have ratified it.

Early in today's session conferences. chamber were held and a tacit agreement was reached that a practices in this state; he is a married vote should man, with a charming and delightful atest. The opponents of annexation famfly. He possesses marked litera. talents, and is the author of a number of essays and of the "Life of Genments and as they had no desire to keep the senate in session by purely sketch read before and published by dilatory tactics, they announced their the Historical Society of Wilmington willingness that a vote should be taken He was elected in 1890 state senator as soon as Senators White, Pettigrew from New Hanover and Pender counand Allen had finished their speeches. ties and was the first democratic sen-Neither Senator White nor Senator ator for nearly twenty years from Nev Hanover county and the first having Pettigrew spoke at great length, but a majority of the popular vote since Senator Allen thought when he began flinched. that his speech might occupy the remainder of the day and a part of tomorrow. However, he concluded, to democratic executive committee o liniinate part of the matter he had New Hanover county and has served prepared, and at 4:15 o'clock p, m., he on the congressional district executiv ompleted his speech. committee; and on the state executiv committee. He was one of th It was evident instantly that a vote at large ! from North the national demoswiftly through the corridors and convention which committee rooms and in a few minutes Chicago in 1892. He is regarded as one every senator at the capitol was in his of the most progressive and enterprisseat. The galleries filled rapidly and ing citizens of Wilmington He was the founder of the Wilmington Street members of the house of representa-Railway Company and one of the tives learning that a vote was to be loan associations of Wilmington, and proceedings that will be historic. also largely identified with The test vote came upon an amendtrucking and farming interests in this ment offered by Senator White of Calimmediate section and knows practiifornia, substituting the treaty for the. cally the farmer's needs. He prominent member of the Independresolutions. It was offered with no ent Order of Odd Fellows, one expection that it would be adopted the largest fraternal and benevolent but merely to place the ideas and opinorganizations in the world, having ions of the opponents of annexation on record. It was rejected by a vote of 40 to 20, indicating that the annexthe Sovereign Grand Lodge. He is also ationists were strongly in the majora prominent Knight of Pythias and takes a lively interest in the order He is regarded as one of the ablest Amendment after amendment offered, but the advocates of the resolutions stood solidly together, gaining er, always bold and fearless in the exrather than losing on the successive pression of his convictions, and hi the worst. votes name in everything in life that he un-Finally at 5 o'clock the resolutions dertakes is the synonym of success In all this district there² is no man themselves in precisely the form in who carries more eminently a level which they were received from the head and who would do more signal house of representatives were reportand serviceable work for his constited to the senate and the roll call beoutbursts. uency than he. He has had extengan. Intense interest was manifested by every spectator. Not a sound was disturbances. to be heard in the chamber except the call of the clerk and the responses of

THE SANTIAGO FEVER Brilliant Complimentary Reception Last Evening at Wrightsville fleach Pleasures in this life are many and varied, but can the imagination picpast-time as delightful as an evening at the seashore. An evening at the **Colored** Volunteers. seashore as one of over a hundred fashipnable young ladies and gentlemen, all on pleasure bent. In sight of the bounding deep; a broad expanse bright light of the moon, upon which to-stroll, an airy, brilliantly lighted room to indulge your terpsicho rean fancy; and with a serving of re-

ELEGANT AFFAIR OF FASHION

freshments l'eau en vient a la bouche that would compare with any Alexis Soyer's finest dishes.

is there anything more enjoyable in the category of endless pleasures that abound the year round?

rought in phraseology, will convey to the mind the true elegance of an entertainment given last night Wrightsville Beach by Miss Mabel Powers, the accomplished daughter of Mr. E. J. Powers, in honor of her friend, Miss Virginia Clark, of Tar-

There were over a hundred in atndance upon the divertissement, left the city for the they each yesterday evening at 7:15 in a special coach ato'clock to the regular. Seacoast tached train. It was a merry party, and during the entire downward trip the car echoed and resounded with gleeful peals of laughter and incessant, jolly nversation Upon reaching the beach the party disembarked at Mr. Powers' attractive

cottage, which presented a rare picture of magnificence, ablaze with light and with artistically figured Chinese lanterns strung here and there, shedding colored lights upon gay decorations, prominently being displayed the national colors. The guests were royally welcomed by Miss Powers and Miss Clark, assisted by Miss Pearl Clarkston, of Charlotte, and Misses Tallullah DeRosset and Leonora Cantwell, of this city. After wraps had been discarded the merry crowd repaired to the imposing

and brilliantly lighted Atlantic Yacht Club, and made the polished floor fairly hum under the touch of their feet, keeping time to the jolly two-step and to cost in blood and money. dreamy waltz, while a large string and furnished the music.

In dancing, fascinating chatting and no friction between the army and nanjoyable strolls on the beach the vy commanders and that the confer time was spent until about mid-night, ence about to take place between them when the cottage was once more sought and delicious refreshments will result in an agreement upon a joint plan for the prosecution of the served. The terpsichorean art was afcampaign. In the event that the beterwards indulged in for about an hour lief should be not well founded, y the and then a special train conveyed the president is prepared to act himself thoroughly pleased crowd back to the by orders from first hand. There is much of force in the naval argument chty. Those in attendance from the city that if Sampson is obliged to enter

Wiggins, Santiago harbor' before the forts are vere Misses Lina Peek nna May cantured

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ture with more genuine delight any In the Future in Making Invasion of the Territory of the Enemy.

of beach, glittering under the soft, OUR SOLDIERS NOW SUFFERING

From the Unpreparedness of the Commissary and Quartermaster's Bdpartment No Late News From the Front ... Hastening Departure of Watson's Fleet Movement of the Cadiz Fleet a Puzzle. Capture of the Alfonzo XII-To Raise the Wrecked

Spanish Warships---Mutiny of

Spanish Prisoners.

Washington, July 6 .- By comparison | hospital service now so severely taxed with what has gone before, today was by the war. A day or two ago Prestdenti McKinley received from H. & B. very quiet at the war and navy de-Beer of New Orleans, the following partments. There were bulletins postlette

ed in the former department, but there We express today to you the first bale of cotton of the new crop, to be disposed of in such a manner as you were none of more recent date than yesterday and so far from indicating see fit, for the benefit of the United an impending battle, the general ten-States hospital fund."

The president sent this note to the dency of these bulletins will show that no forward movement is in imwar department with instructions to accept the offer, and Quartermaster mediate contemplation. Deep, concern General Turington was charged with the sale of the bale. He is forwarding is felt here at the deprivations and it to New York to the produce exsufferings of our troops lying in change, where it will be bld off at auctrenches and in field hospitals surtion toward the end of the week. The rounding Santiago and there is everyexpectation is that the cotton oring a fancy figure in view of the u where a disposition to insist that herefor which the money is destined. after haste shall be made slowly and

A MUTINY OF PRISONERS. A special to The Evening Star dated off Santiago via Port Antonio, Jamaia, July 6, says:

supplies containing ammunition and "After the destruction of the Spantheir hospital stores shall be complete ish fleet some 450 of the men on the in every respect before they advance Maria Teresa were placed as prisoner further. This is likely to be the rule on the Harvard. For some reason, no yet ascertained, these men rule The officers and crew of the D even at the expense of time and in face of the criticism of an element that were not unprepared, however has been vehemently insisting upon he mutineers were - fired upon pushing the campaign without regard Spanlards were killed outright welve wounded. This taught

Spanlards a lesson and restored Confidence is felt that there will b Sampson "as been directed to his prisoners to the United State. sibly the Harvard will bring some The St. Louis is filled bunded soldiers and cannot be convey the Spanish _ sailors. nasted men and non-commissio officers among the prisoners will ent to Portsmouth, N. H., where th will be confined on Seavy island, the harbor. In order for their rece tion immediate preparations of the place for the reception of the prison

for Escape in the Life Boats. Hallfax, N. S., July 6 .- The French | men to bring those rafts, alongside steamer La Bourgogne, of the Com- the ship. Some of the passengers and pangnie Generale Transatlantique seamen from the sunken steamer assisted us and we jettisoned some thirline with 725 souls on board was run ty-six tons of cargo from our forehold down by the iron sailing ship. Cro- in order to lighten the ship. At about martyshire, sixty miles south of Sable 3 o'clock p. m. another steamer hove

is yet to be told, but if the words of the pasesngers who were dragged fourteen feet of water in the foreaboard the Cromartyshire and, later, peak.

brought into this port by the steamer Some of the scenes enacted on board Grecian are to be believed the last the LaBourgogne just after the collifew minutes on board the Bourgogne sion were terrible to witness. Men witnessed some of the most terrible fought for positions in the boats like deenes of horror and cruelty that have raving maniacs, women were forced blotted the history of a civilized race. back from the boats and trampled by Instead of the discipline which has men who made self preservation their

often been the feature of such awful first object. On board were a large moments, the crew of the steamer number of the lower class of Italians fought like demons for the few life and other foreigners, who in their hoats and raffs, battering the helpless frenzy stopped at nothing that prompassengers + away from their only means of salvation, with the result was a party of forty women, but so the last twenty-three years with that the strong overcame the weak great was the panic that not a hand marked success, now having one of b list of 163 save contained the

in sight bound westward. We put up Island during the early morning of our signal ."N. C." (want assistance.) July 4th and sunk . within half an Shortly, after a steamer bore down hour, carrying with her over 500 of toword us. She proved to be the Grecian bound from Glascow to New her passengers and crew. The bal-York. The captain of the Grecian ance, who were not drawn down by the agreed to take the passengers fearful suction struggled and fought on board and also agreed to tow my for life until 163 were at length resship to Halifax. Owing to the condicued from death by the crew of the tion of my ship I accepted the offer and proceeded at once to tranship the Cromartyshire, which ship survived passengers and get ready our tow line. the collision. A thick fog prevailed "At 6 o'clock p. m. we had made a at the time of the disaster. connection and proceeded in tow of The story of the fearful accident of the Grecian toward Halifax, having put a sail over the broken bow to take the officers and crew who were saved part of the strain off the collision

bulkhead. There was at that time

ised-safety for themselves. In a boat He has practiced his profession for the largest and most lucrative as raised to assist in its lat

night, after a sitting of less than two hours, on the first ballot nominated our townsman, Hon John D. Bellamy, as the party's candidate for congress in this district. , The nomination was very hearty and was high compliment to Mr. Bellamy, The convention was largely attended by delegates from all of the nine counties in the district. It was truly a convention of representative men. and in it were some of the most inteligent and substantial citizens of the most important congressional district in the state. At least 90 per cent, of he delegates were farmers of the very

The democratic convention of the

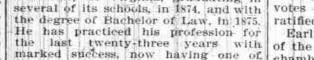
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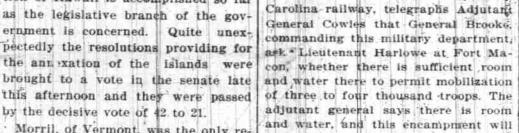
in the court house in this city last

of their class, and Mr. Bellamy has every reason to feel gratified at the hearty support they gave him. He intends to make a thorough and vigbrous canvass of his district, and he feels confident that he will be elected in November.

SKETCH OF THE NOMINEE. John D. Bellamy, the democratic ominee for congress in the Sixth disrict, was born in Wilmington, N. C. March 24, 1854. He was educated at the celebrated Cape Fear Military Academy, presided over by General Raleigh E. Colston; at Davidson college, where he graduated with the egree of A. B., in 1873; and at the

University of Virginia, graduating in several of its schools, in 1874, and with the degree of Bachelor of Law, in 1875.





Raleigh, N. C., July 6.-President Patrick, of the Atlantic and Norta Carolina railway, telegraphs Adjutara General Cowles that General Brooks commanding this military department, con, whether there is sufficient room

of three to four thousand troops. The adjutant general says there is room and water, and this encampment will be for negro troops whom it is desired to isolate. He says that General Brooke's desire evidently is to concentrated there all the negro troops in his district, including those from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama,

North Carolina, and, perhaps, Virginia. The adjutant general is tonight deeply disgusted at telegrams which tell him a tumber of negro troops or, dered to Fort Macon today failed to show up. Be said: "Green Everitt, o the Goldsbøro contingent, says all hig

men save ten backed out. Hackney's men from Raleigh failed to appear. He came in and said it was because he was not to be captain. He says they will go tomorrow, but I fear they have caught the "Santiago fever;" in other words, are afraid. The Franklington company sent only eleven men. The Henderson company failed entirely. I think it is cowardice, pure basis of today's vote would have been and simple. They have heard of the Tenth regiment of cavalry (colored) of its gallantry and its heavy loss at Santiago! Now while I am full of admiration and praise for the gallant

Tenth, I have in contrast the deadly of the leaders on both sides of the parallel between those brave men and these cowards who fear to stand bethe II sent last week to Fort Macon to fill be taken tomorrow or Friday, at the the Third regiment, swore falsely they were under 18 years of age. I am practically had concluded their argu- heartily ashamed of those contingents set, feather, but I still have confidence in the patriotism of the race to fill the failure of so many of their black brethren to stand up to their enlistment and to their duty as citizens. The negroes do not realize their status. I do not know how many have I am disgusted. Telegrams contingent which was to go from there failed because it had caught the Santiago epidemic of fear. The Greenville contingent left today with only twenty-four men. A telegram, from President Patrick says forty rejected negroes were brought up on his road was at hand. The word was passed as far as Goldsbord, having no money? and that eight walked, one of the lat- Calder, Reid French ter being Carey Smyre, who says her got up a company from Morganton. I will fill the regiment: I telegraphed this afternoon to Colonel P. H. Lybrook at Winston, inquiring whether that town could furnish a full comprincipal founders of the building and taken, came hurriedly to the senate pany of three officers and 106 men. side of the great marble pile to witness He replied: 'Yes; immediately.' A CRISIS IN MADRID Imminent Over Revulsion of Feeling at Correct News from Santiago-Spanish Fleet Ordered to Leave Suez. Madrid, Tuesday Evening, July 5, via the Frontier, July 6 .- The enthusiasm aroused by the misleading dispatches to the Spanish government from Cuba is changed today into the wailings of the families of the vic-The utmont extremity of despair and rage prevails among the population and the authorities are adopting strong precautions, fearing popular Marshal Martinez Campos has been foremost in the endeavors to prevent A GOVERNMENT CRISIS IMMI-

With Their Back-Down-Other Volunteers Called Upon to Supply the This description, while decidedly Places-To Mobilize all the Colored (Special to The Messenger.)

name of but one woman.

twenty-one men.

Although the trans-Atlantic steamers all have a definite course, the miles or more to the north of these lines

The fog was very dense and the big ship was sailing along with reiron duced canyas and blowing the fog Suddenly our of the fog tushhorn. ed a great steamer and in a moment there was a fearful crash, the iron prow of the ship plunging into the port side of the steamer under the bridge

The shock was terrific and tore a fremendous hole in the steamer while the entire bow of the ship was demolished 'The steamer plunged on into the fog again, her whistle crying for help and her rockets signalling her dire distress.

The log of the Cromartyshire, signed by Captain Henderson is as follows

"On July 4th at 5 a. m., dense fog, position of ship sixty miles south of Sable heading about W. N. W., through under reduced canvas, going about four or five knots per hour. Our fog horn was being kept going regularly, every The crew are also on board that minute. At that time heard a steamer's whistle on our weather side or port beam, which seemed to be nearing very fast. We blew horn and were; answered ; by the steamers whistle, when all of a sudden she loomed through the fog on our port bow and crashed into us, going at a ago.

terrific speed. Our foretopmast and main topgallant mast came down, bringing with it yards and everything attached. I immediately ordered the boats out and went to examine the damage, I found that our bows were completely cut off and that the plates

The second officer was the only man sive European travel, which adds were twisted into every conceivable shape. The other ship disappeared of the drew who did anything to help much to his general equipment as a through the fog. . owever, our ship the terrified and helpless passengers. public man, and is a most versatile was floating on her collision bulkhead He cut loose all the boats he could man in all capacities. He is a demoso there seemed no immediate dan- and in fact all the boats that were crat devoted to the principles and trager of her sinking. We set to work launched were launched by the immediately to clear the wreckage and brave second officer. He was last also ship our starboard anchor which seen standing on the deck with his was hanging over the starboard bow hand on the rigging going/resignedly and the originator of many of its most

and in danger of punching holes in the to death. bow. We heard a steamer blowing August, Pourgi was eager to give her whistle on coming back and we your correspondent an account of his answered with our fog horn. The experience. He was in the water steamer then threw up a rocket and about half an hour and attempted to fired a shot. We also threw up some get into a boat. He was seized when rockets and fired several shots but we he managed to get half in and thrown neither saw nor heard anything more back into the water. Again he tried I to enter the boat but the inhuman

"Shortly after, or about 5:30 o'clock, savages who managed it were deter- guaranty of what he will do in conof the steamer. fog lifted somewhat and we saw mined to keep him out. He managed two boats pulling towards us with at last to get in and to stay in. Clingthe French flag flying. We signalled ing to the life line of a boat not far them to come alongside and found that away he saw his mother, and as if his the steamer was the LaBourgogne trials were not enough, he was forced from New York for Havre, and that to watch a man shove her deep into she had gone down. We laid to all the ocean with an oar. She was day and received on board about 200 drowned. He said the man was saved. Other tails of horror were told by survivors from amongst the passen-1 gers and crew, reported to be in all survivors. about 600. Several of these passengers

were on life rafts without oars and I The surrender of the Christobol Colon called for volunteers from among my crew and the surviving French sea-

4, 6 p. m., Per the Associated Press Keep Your Eye on this Dispatch Beat Cynthia II., via Port Antonio, Ja., Tuesday Morning, July space and see what others will tell you 2.p. m. (Delayed in transmissian.)- entirely out of water. R-is not yet During the pursuit of the Spanish about Aetna.

The occupants; so near saved, were The Bourgogue had left New York drowned like rats when the ship, with bound for Havre on Saturday July an awful hissing sound, went down. 29th while the Cromartyshire, was on So desperate was the situation that an her way from Glasgow with a crew of Italian passenger drew his knife and eral Robert Howe," a biographical made direct at one who like himself was endeavoring to reach the boats.

Immediately his action was imitated Bourgogne was to all accounts, forty in every direction. Knives were flourished · and used with effect. Women and children were driven back to inevitable death at the point of weapons, the owners of which were the war. Since arriving at manhood

experts in their use. According to he has always taken an active part stories of survivors, women were in politics; has been chairman of the stabbed like so many sheep: The scene on the waters was even Many of the unfortunate who worse. were struggling in the water attempt-

ed to drag themselves into the boats delegates or on rafts. These were pushed back Carolina into a watery grave. Here, too, knives eratie were used freely. Not all of the dead met death by drowning. Chris-

topher Brunon saw a sailor belonging to the La Bourgogne strike a passenger over the head with a bar and kill him. The body dropped into the water. . The pasesngers grabbed the several other public institutions. boat in which the sailor was and attempted to get on board. With the exception of two pasesngers, Professor LaCosse and his wife, all the passengers of the Bourgogne are aboard the

steamer Grecian at the Cunard wharf. steamer. All the crew are collected been Grand Master of the state -North Carolina, and representative by themselves in the forward part of the deck, and are anything but pleasant looking. The officer of the gangway looked at them with a scowl and said if he had his way they would all, and most progressive business men in have been hanged to the yard arm long the state, a fine debater and canvass

The correspondent interv, wed nearly all the passengers who build speak English. One passenger said the officers and crew of La Bourgogne neglected the passengers entirely.

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Off Santiago de Cuba, Monday July

ONE BRAVE OFFICER.

ditions of his party, and is in thorough accord with it. As a member of the state senate of 1891 he was an earnest advocate of the railroad commission

> salutary provisions, and the author of a large number of new laws tending betterment of society. The Raleigh News and Observe said of him at the close of the legislature of 1891: "That he had made more remitation than any man in the body. His distinguished career in the sen ate, where he was a leader in all matters for the public good, is a true

> > SPAINS LAST CRUBSER

Reina Mercedes Sunk, (Copyright by Associated Press.) Headquarters of General Shafter, Tuesday, July 5, by the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dandy, via Port

Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica, July 5 p. m.-The destruction of the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes last night (Monday) accounts for the last ship of Admiral Cervera's once splendid squadron.

naval battle of the world. tee on naval affairs. 5, by way of Kingston, Ja., July 5, ter and her masts and two stacks are known whether she attempted to escape from the harbor or whether the propriation measures.

senators. When the vice president announced the vote by which the resolutions were passed, a tremendous wave of applause swept through the galleries which the vice president made no effort to check. Those who had advocated the resolutions express-

ed their pleasure by shaking hands with one another and on all sides evident belief was shown that the end had come. For a few minutes; so much good natured confusion existed that the dignity of the senate was

gallant conduct in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. It occasioned some debate. Senator

titled to the credit of the great victory Senator Pettigred said he introduced the resolution to remove in a measure

son had won the most remarkable She lies today in plain view, her bow The resolution went to the commit resting on the base of the beach under El Moro. Part of the hull is above wa-

The senate concurred in the house amendment to the general deficiency bill, thus passing the last of the ap-

Augusta Wiggins, Treat Peck. Bellamy, Katie Maffitt, Bettie DeRoswhich have thus shown the white wright, Rosa McPherson, Florrie Maffitt, Mary Nash, Eliza French, Louise Bunting, Mary Borden Alice Borden Third regiment, after hearing of the Anna Gause, Katie Harriss, Mary Jen- make no reply, owing to the elevation nings Bellamy, Jane Meares, Lucy of the latter. Latham, Annie Kidder, Fannle Green, Lizzle Cotchett, Lizzle May Northrop, Mary L. McKoy, Eliza Metts Mary Calder, Marie Baldwin, Elliott Emerson, Nellie Emerson, Lola Martin, Carfrom Henderson openly state that the rie Harriss. Marie Peschau, Nessle Cotchett, Octavia Boatwright, Frances Chadbourn, Bettie Johnson, Annie De-

by artillery. Rosset, Mrs. W. A. Dick and Mrs. Jno. D. Bellamy, and Messrs, Geo. D. Crow. Ed. Wood, Creth Angel, James H. Cowan, Geo. P. James, T. M. Green, James Black , Warren. S. Johnson Clayton Giles, Fabius Haywood, W. Norwood Giles, Jr., Keith Crow. Willie Martin, Leon Southerland, Lonnie Southerland, Nash DeRosset, Robert Nash. John H. Bunting, Henry McMillan, Harry Crosswell, Thos, Myers, Ted Brown, S. R. Vick, Ed. Brown, Stevenson Brown, James Cotchett, O. A. Wiggins, Jr., Bellamy Harriss, S. P. Collier, Jr., R. G. Rankin, Jr., Thos. C. DeRosset, Marsden Bellamy, Jr., Walter Daggett, Chas. Elliott, A. B. El-Geo. Chadbourn, C. E. Taylor, Ed. Taylor, Clarence French, George Morgan Turrentine, Davis, Metts, N. D. Emerson, Fred Bolles; Dr. G. Kirby Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grainger and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fishblate. The visitors present, were Miss Hanes, of Winston; Miss Tayloe, of Washington: Miss Burbanks, of Washington: Miss Stevenson, of New Bern; Miss Taylor, of Oxford; Miss Foy, of Bern; Miss Hawley, of Fayettetims and immentations over the na- ville; Miss Phillips, of Tarboro; Mr. tional disaster. The ministers are Rawls, of Tarboro; Mr. Young, crest-fallen and are still concealing Winston; Mr. Dunn, of New Bern; Mr. Woodward, of Wilson; Mr. Eckle, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Miller, of Winson, and Mr., Miller, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Powers made a most

charming host and hostess, and were lavish in dispensing hospitality. BY THE PRESIDENT

Proclamation Enjoining Thanksgiving for the Two Naval Victories and Prayer for the Protection of Soldiers in the Field.

Washington, July 6 .- President Mc-Kinley at 11:40 o'clock tonight issued the following proclamation to the American people:

"To the People of United States of Dewey. America:

"At this time when to the yet fresh unprecedented emembrance of the of success which attended the operations the population. There is no disguising of the United States fleet in the bay the fact that grave forebodings are of Manila on the first day of May last, heard as to the future of Spain. The are added the tidings of the no less glorious achievements of the naval and military arms of our beloved country at Santiago de Cuba, it is fitting that we should pause, and, staying the feeling of exultation that too naturally attends great deeds wrought by our countrymen in our country's cause, should reverently bow before the throne of Divine Grace and give devout praise to God who holdeth the nations in the hollow of His hand and this worketh upon them the marvels of His The high will, and who has thus far vouchsafed to us the light of His face and

led our brave soldiers and seamen to victory.

TR ATA ty of the whole of the ironclad fleet sioned officers, from Afimiral Cerver Emma West, Katie Harlowe, Eliza under his command, since by the sinkhimself, down to the ensigns, will ing of one of the ships in the narrow sent to Fort Warren, Boston, harbe Olive Armstrong, Alice Boat- channel through Spanish mine or shell where they will be turned over to the fleet would be left helpless and army for safe-keeping. exposed to destruction under the guns of the forts; to which they could

that the equipments of our soldiers,

their commissary and quartermasters'

THE FOURTH IN THE TRENCHES On the other hand, the army officers How Our Men Celebrated the Day Waiting Amswer to Demand for Surseem to be justified in avoiding the tremendous sacrifice of lives. render Request for Time From Fors that would be involved, in again throwing

eigu Cognaula. our soldiers upon the Spanish defences (Convright by Associated Press.) until they have been materially rein-Before Santiago de Cuba, Monday forced in numbers and strengthened uly 4, per the Associated Press dis-

Sampson did not report today at the patch boat Dauntless' via Port Antonio navy department, but the war department sent over a very aggreeable mes-Ja., Tuesday July 5, via Kingston, Ja., sage from Shafter announcing the .-Not a single shot has been exreadiness of the Spaniards & exchange Hobson and the men. It is believed that this was accomplished some time changed between the opposing armies since yesterday noon. At the request during the day though notice of it has not been received.

of the foreign consuls in Santiago de WATSON'S DEPARTURE DELAYED Cuba General Shafter extended until The fact that several of the vessels tomorrow (Tuesday) the period in elected for Watson's fleet were which General Linares may agree to the thick of the engagement of July 3rd, promises to delay somewhat the surrender his forces, under the threat departure of the eastern squadron for that the town will be hombarded. The the shores of Spain. The vessels have Spanish general's decision is doubtful. consumed a good deal of coal and It is unquestionably true that the without doubt have expended a large annihilitation of Admiral Cervera's quantity of their highest grade of amfleet was a staggering blow to him munition in the furious attack on the but Mr. Ramsden, the British consul, steel warships of the Spaniards. It will be necessary to replenish these says General Pando , has reinforced stores before the long European voy-General Linares with 5,000 troops and age is begun. However, Secretary that the Spaniards are bitterly deter-Long has given rush-orders for the mined to fight it out. He said that so preparations of this squadron and it intense was the feeling among the certainly will be off in the course of Spanish subattern officers that Genfew days.

The report that the fine ship Yankee,

she was not in quarantine.

eral Linares would probably be shot The movements of the Cadiz- fleet are very puzzling to our experts here. if he surrendered. Their attitude was Weakened as it is by the sending back expressed in General Linares' reply to f the torpedo boat destroyers, the General Shafter yesterday: Spanish squadron bound for the Phi-

"This garrison dies but never surlippines seems destined to go to sure renders." destruction as did Cervera's unlucky

ships when they headed westward Among some the soldiers, a different from the Cape Verde islands. The ceeling prevails. They have ascertain-Spaniards, without doubt, are fully tained from the experience of the inaware of the inferiority of their fleet inhabitants of Siboney that American and why they persist in sending it to soldiers do not ravish women, but rebe sunk in the Philippines is a mysspect property and relieve prisoners tery. The navy department was advised today that the squadron was of distress. Many of the Spaniards, and therefore, are now utterly indifferent passing through the Suez canal as the vessels must have paid the if further misfortune befalls the heavy toll required in advance the in-Spanish army

dications are now regarded as conclu-The armistice is not officially recogsive that the ships are actually bound. nized and our boys have been cautionfor the Philippines. This belief stimed to keep out of sight, as a stray ulates the preparations here for Watson's sailing. He will strike straight shot at any time may precipitate genafter Camara, who in the end is doomeral firing along the line. ed to be caught between Watson and

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH IN THE TRENCHES.

lying at Tompkinsville, just from Cu-The Fourth of July was celebrated ba, has yellow fever aboard, caused a at noon today by the Americans, each good deal of worry at the department regiment reading General Miles' conintil Captain Brownson telegraphed during the day that there was absogratulatory telegram to General Shaflutely no fever on the ship and that ter, after which the regimental bands in the rear of the line played patriotic CAPTURE OF THE ALFONSO XIL

airs. Secretary Long regarded the report General Miles' announcement that hat the Alfonso XII had been destroyhe would be here within a week with ed while trying to run the Havana reinforcements was received with wild blockade as the best news of the day. cheering.

It had not come to him in any direct In spite of the reports brought by official way, but through a report from the consuls of the determination of General Greely, chief signal officer, who had received a cipher message stating the Spaniards to continue the contest there is a strong hope here that Genbriefly that the Spanish ship had been overhauled near Mariel, while trying eral Linares will capitulate. No other to get through the blockade, and was construction can be placed upon his a total loss as a result of the fire upon dispositions to negotiate. her. Both the secretary and General

Greely regarded the report as authentic, but there was a desire to get more Fast Time to Tampa details, as this has been something of Atlanta, Ga., July 6 .- The first train a spectral ship. The Alfonso XII is in the Cincinnati and Florida (limited) an iron gunboat with one screw, one service over the Southern Railway, the Queen and Grescent and the funnel and one military mast, barque rigged, 280 feet long, 43 feet beam and Florida Central and Peninsular, pass-13 feet "aught. She has a displaceed through Atlanta tonight. The time ment of 3,090 tons. She has a speed of between Cincinnati and Tampa has 17 knots at short distances, and an been reduced twelve hours, between average speed of 14 knots. She car- Chattanooga and Tampa, six hours, ed eighteen large guns, five machine and Atlanta and Tampa four

threatened but Vice President Hobart quietly reminded senators that the session was not yet at an end. Early in the session Senator Pettigrew offered a resolution tendering the thanks of congress to Commodore Schley and the men under him for In Santiago Harbor Destroyed-The

Hale said no one knew who was en-

the eronous impression that Samp-

tone of

may be regarded as threatened.' The sequel will probably be a military cabinet under Marshal Martinez Campos. There will also be, most likely, a suspension of the constitutional guaran-

city is somewhat quieter.

At this hour the appearance of the

"I, therefore, ask the people of the United States upon next assembling for divine worship in their respective

places of meeting to offer thanksgiving to Almightly God, who in his inscrutable ways, now leading our hosts upon the waters to unscathed triumph, now guiding them in a strange land through the dread shadows of death to success, even though

NENT. A government crisis is imminen and it is regarded as probable that Senor Silvela or Marshal Martinez de Campos will succeed Senor Sagasta as premier and propose peace in order to prevent the Americans from attacking seaboard cities of the peninsula and ruining Spain. The palace is strongly guarded and

the queen-regent, who is described as being inconiblable, is receiving the sympathy of the sensible portion the general public may be

summed up in the remark frequently heard: "God alone knows what will happen. CAMARA DRDERED TO LEAVE SUEZ.

Suez, July 6 .- 2:30 p. m .- The Span ish fleet con manded by Admiral Camara has a rived here and has been notified by the officials of the Egyptian government that it must leave port within twenty-four hours .

government has also notified Admiral Camara that he will not be allowed to Madrid, July 6. midnight -The cabinet is now sitting and its resignation

