in completing arrangements,"

Spanish authorities at Madrid.

to repair the French cable at that

Point and establish regular communi-

ation between Playa and Santiago de

uba so that the army will be in tele-

ngton as soon as the city is surrender,

solved is how to carry out the pledge

across the Atlantic under the best con-

he existence of yellow fever among

the price offered is large enough,

best, several weeks probably will

SECRETARY ALGER'S STATE-

The following statement has been

he United States named by General

iscussion lasted until late last night

jushed along as rapidly as possible.

After an extended conference

they want to carry - their arms.

ransport them to Spain.

CONFERENCE AT THE WHITE

HOUSE

the president tonight, at which three

Secretary Alger said: "The situation

s just this. The Spaniards at Santi-

ago are prepared to surrender, but

have determined to grant no such con

known that no other terms would be

sion would me afforded by this gov-

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the con

and Postmaster General Smith Ad-

Alger did not say how much tim

dministration will make it very short

THE FOURTH EXPEDITION

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.-The

fourth Manila expedition is under way.

Major General Otis, from his flagship,

the City of Pueblo, signaled the trans-

watches on shore and by those who

had surrrounded the two vessels in

small boats, and were received with

Long before dusk the last good-byes

had been said to the departing vessels

the heavily lades transports proceeded on their way to Honolulu, where they

tion ceremonies and to take on fresh

Major General Otis and staff have

blo, which also carries the remaining

companies of the Fourteenth United

States infantry, recruits of the First

and Second battalions of the Eigh-

teenth and Twenty-second regiments,

enlisted men of the First North Da-

The troops on the Peru consist of a

squadron of the Fourth United States

avalry, light batteries of the Sixth

Itolted States artillery, a detachment

Captain Russell, a detachment of vol-

unteeers, medical officers and members

of the hospital corps, about 920 men. The last orders of General Otis be

fore leaving were that the remaining

transports should sail as soon as pos-

sible, irrespective of fleets or other ex-

pected vessels. The Pennsylvania and

the City of Rio Janeiro are both near-

ly ready and will probably be prepared to sail by next Thursday.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon

Beside Secretary Alger there

trmy and navy.

General Otis, on Board.

In any event, no other conces-

officers at Santiago

sued by Secretary Alger from the

The perplexing problem now to

raphic communication with Wash-

SPANISH OUABBLES.

Her Commissioners Throwing Obstacles in Way of a Settlement.

THEIR SENSELESS CONTENTION

A Demand That the Soldiers' Arms Shall be Returned to Them Upon soldiers and split more blood for the Their Landing in Spain... This Point Not to be Conceded by Our Commissioners -- Officials at Washington Anxiously

Awaiting the Latest News From the Front --- Conference at the White House ... Yellow Fever

in Camp... The Condition Improved.

Washington, July 15.-The war de- | the situation by saying: "It cannot partment has posted a dispatch from be possible that there will be failure Assistant Adjutant General Greenleaf,

fever and three deaths reported within the past twenty-four, hours. Type of disease mild. Camp site moved when ever practicable. Have taken vigorous precautions to prevent the spread of

The war department also posted the following cablegrams?

"Playa, Babquiri, July 15 Secretary of War, Washington; ing of Generals Wheeler and Lawton, and Lieutenant Miley, with a Spanish distion to arrange the details for carrying into effect the capitulation. will reach Siboney tomorrow.

The second dispatch is signed Jones a signal officer in charge of the terminus of the military line at Plays and is as follows:

"Playa, July Lk commissioners appointed to the Spanlards threatened all kinds of arrange the details of the surrender. held a meeting vesterday lasting until to be only a matter of money, and if a late hour. They mel again this morning at 9:39 o'clock and it is supposed the terms will be nettled to

ENCOURAGED BY YELLOW FE-

VER REPORTS greatly encouraged by the reports on The vellow fever situation from the care to protect themselves against the army at the front. They were fearful foe, the American troops can be so lest the statistics from there might disposed as to make themselves very increasing cases, but were grat; comfortable in comparison with what ind today when a dispatch came from they have undergone, and by removtargeon Greenleaf, a member of Gen- ing into the hills just in the rear of eral Miles staff, saying that during the Santiago, it is believed that the danpast twenty-four hours there had ger of an extension of the yellow fever been only twenty-five new cases. This will be reduced so far that it will no was in marked contrast with the re- longer be cause for grave apprehenprevious twenty-four sion. The surgeons' reports describe which showed a much greater; the disease as of a mild type, and it spread, and, with Surgeon Greenleaf's is said that this will readily yield to statement that the general character change of location into higher and of the disease is mild, leads the offi- | cooler ground, cials to hope that its ravages will be ligited and that the disease will be

kept well within bounds. There was a long and anxious wait today to hear further news from the mmissioners who had been charged to make arrangements for the render of the Spanish army at Santieighteen hours no word came from either General Shafter or General Miles, although there was the keenest desire on the part of the president and his cabinet advisers to learn what had been done, and particularly to know whether the actual surrender of Santiago and the Spanish troops When the cabe inet met at Il o'clock there was posttively nothing from the front which would serve as a guide for the deliberations. It was thought the cable, had been interrupted, but on inquiry if General Greeley, chief, signal officer, ie gave assurance that the cable was infact. Thereupon, Secretary Alger sent a dispatch asking for the situation ap to the latest moment, and particufarly inquiring as to how far the surrender had proceeded. No answer came while the cabinet was in session. In the meantime, General Greeley, had cabled and he was the first official to hear from the front. A dispatch from Lieutenant Jones, military censor at Playa del Este, reported that the message from the secretary of war to General Shafter was only six minutes in passing from Washington. to Playa. The message received , by General Greetey came at 2,23 o'clock p. m., and indicated/ that negotiations were yet in progress, but as the disagatch was submitted to the president mo details were given out.

loward the middle of the afternoon dispatches from General Miles and General Shafter began to arrive in responee to Secretary Alger's rather imperative request. They were not given out in full, but in such portion as were made public showed that the negotiations were still in progress and that the Spaniards had raised rather unexpected questions. The most important these was an insistance that the Spanish troops should retain their arms when they return to Spain. There was entire willingness on the part of General Toral to turn over the arms to General Shafter at the time of the surrender, but with this was to be the understanding that the arms were to be feturned to the Spanish troops when Spanish soil was reached. This was a condition which had not been anticiregard it seriously, or as likely to overcome a final settlement, as it was attributed to the Spanish sensitiveness against the humiliation involved in the laying down of their arms. At the same time it was a point on which meither side appeared to be ready to yield. One of the dispatches from the front, after specifying that this difference had arisen, added that it was great cheering. believed a settlement would be reached before the day closed.

SPANISH QUIBBLES.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF MR. HUMPHREY

ROGER MOORE. FROM MR. B. B. HUMPHREY.

Mr. R. B. Ward: Dear Sh: I have been using the Aetna Lithia Water and think that I kota, First Wyoming and First Idaho am justifiable in saying that it has medical officers and members of the done me much good and has relieved hospital corps, a total of 843 men. one of much trouble with indigestion. B. H. HUMPHREY,

FROM COL. ROGER MOORE. Mr. R. E. Ward:

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that a memt w of my family, very much troubled with Indigestion, has been greatly benefitted by the use of the Aetna Lithia Water.

ROGER MOORE.

R. E. WARD, Agent. Don't forget that we are established Sick headacne, billousness, constipa-at W. H. GREEN'S PHARMACY, and tion and all liver and stomach troubles dime at 25 cents per gallon for pure AETNA LITHIA WATER from Virginia Mineral Springs Company, Roance, Va.

THE CONFEDERATE HOSTS

orth Carolina's Opportunity to Invade Atlanta With the Largest Delegation to the Reunion of Veterans Next Week-Help the Old Soldiers on the

Cape Fear Camp No. 254, U. C. V. will leave here next Tuesday for At lanta to attend the great confederate reunion that is to take place July 20th 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Colonel W. J. Woodward, quarter naster of the North Carolina division who returned a few days ago from At lanta, makes a good point in saying that North Carolina furnished more confederacy than any other state, and in-suggesting and urging an attendance of the veterans of our state commensurate with her sacrifices in the civil war. It is therefore to be hoped that North Carolina will havthe largest delegation at the reunion This can be secured if some of our men of means will aid poor confec erate soldiers to go to Atlanta. Wh make an effort to help the old vets? All soldiers who get to Atlanta wi the surrender itself. Not only has live and enterprising city has General Toral agreed to it, but this arrangements to lodge and agreement has been ratified by Genwho are not able to pay for it. Al eral Blanco at Havana and by the who desire to pay their own expense General Greeley received another dispatch at 5 o'clock containing the give lodging at 15 cents and meal information that Colonel Allen had landed the shore and of the signal cents upwards. The hotels have offercorps cable at Playa from the cable steamer Adria. Colonel Allen was not ed rates at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day for those who care for better accomallowed to fand at Playa on account modations, in keeping with their of the Adria coming from an infected district. All were well on board, but means. Let the Old North State send a great no one was allowed ashore. Colonel Allen returns this evening to Balquiri delegation to Atlanta.

ured of piles by using DeWitte Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief. R.

Colored Excursion From Madison The colored Missionary Baptists and

he Spanish soldiers, who surrender, to Spain. It would have been no easy undertaking to remove the 20,000 men son, joined in an excursion which litions, but the reports that indicated at 6:30 o'clock by way of Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, The party numbered 150. Most of them difficulties. After all, it was decided came from Madison, but a few are from Fayetteville and other points. They will spend today at the seashore steamship lines can doubtless be found and leave for home at 6 o'clock this undertake the transportation. 'At

be required to remove the Spaniards, so that it will be necessary to main-The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe, writes. 'One Minute Cough tain a considerable proportion of the American army in the neighborhood for some time. Still being under no ed." It cures coughs, colds and all also forbidden to publish without prethroat and lung troubles. R. R. Bel-

Lost Coat, Watch and Money

Wednesday afternoon while Mr. Wrightsville Beach on the Seasoast train he pulled off his coat, containing a watch and a few dollars, and other articles in the pockets and hung it on the door of the baggage car. Near the mineral spring, a couple of from the city, the wind blew his coat out, with the other things, and the

Public Comfort for Excursionists Hundreds of excursionists come to our they are in the city there is so placfor them to go and sit down for a res Shafter were Generals' Wheelers and or have other comforts. In view Lawton, and Lieutenant Miley. Their the fact that these excursionists ar worth a great deal to our city, ou and was taken up by them at 9 o'clock business men ought to get togethe This surrender covers and public comfort for the visitors. a great area of the eastern part of Cuba, of course the details may take would make our city all the ome little time, but they are being tractive for them and would be advan tageous to the city

E. C. Banks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch It cured his piles of ten years standing He advises others to try lt. It also cures eczema, skin diseases and obstinate sores. R. R. Bellamy.

A Delightful Complimentary Recption ession nor any concession except the Thursday evening the handsome home of Mr. E. H. Speed, No. 316 Nun street, was the scene of much pleasure Secretary Alger was asked if it was and merriment on the part of thirty not the expectation that when it was odd of Wilmington's young folks The occasion was a reception tendered by Mr. Sneed's charming place, and replied that such was the daughter, Miss May Belle Sneed, complimentary to her friend and guest, Miss Mary Harvey, of Winston. The past times of the evening were erence at the White house adjourned. many and greatly enjoyed, while the refreshments were choice and elaboratepresent Secretaries Bliss and Wilson charming in their home, and most jutant General Corbin was present the last part of the conference. Secretary hospitable and gracious as host and hostess. would be allowed the enemy to reach Among the visitors present was conclusion, but it is known that the

Miss Mary Philips, of Tarboro. and submit to no further parley with General Toral. The next move is sur-Win your batties against disease ender upon the terms which the Unitd States proposes or immediate attack upon the Spanish forces by the sults When taken early it prevents consumption. And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief. R. R. Bel-

Sails from San Francisco for Manila. The Churches Tomorrow. About Eighteen Hundred Men, Under

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, D. D., pastor. Divine ducted by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Seats

First Baptist church, corner Market and Fifth streets. Preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. B. Lacy Hoge of Selma, N. C.

Public cordially invited. church tomorrow as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor, - Rev. W. L. Cuninggim Sunday school at 4 p. m. Public cordially invited to all services.

Grace M. E. church, Rev. A. P. Tyer pastor. Services on tomorrow 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school household god of today is Dr. King's 4:30 p. m. Experience meeting in the New Discovery. For consumption, in cipher containing the results up to conveyed in an unofficial manner to Gene Services in St. John's church tomor-

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found DeWitt's Little Early Ris rs to be perfect. They never gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles. R. R.

Third United States artillery, a Bellamy. Hester's Cotton Market.

Hester's statement of the world's vis- cible. He struck out nine of his opible supply of cotton shows a decrease ponents. The features were the batduring the week just closed of 89,166 ting of Woodard and Hollwell for bales, against a decrease of 147,431 Wilson. Woodard got three two base vast year.

The total visible supply is 2,274,215 bales against 2,363,881 last week and 1,608,879 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,019,175 bales against 2,102,881 last week and 1,318,-679 last year; of all other kinds the total is 255,000, against 261,000 last week and 200,200 last year.

Spain Fearful of Domes- For Defeat of American tic Revolt.

OVERTURES FOR PEACE! YELLOW: EVER SCOURGE

Martial Law Declared so as to be Able to Suppress any Uprising-Absolute Censorship of Publications-Spain's Idea of the Terms on Which the American Government Will Agree to Peace-Responsibility of Surrender of Santiago Thrown Upon Toral.

Madrid, July 15, 8 a. m .- The official razette today publishes a royal deree temporarily suspending through out the Spanish peninsular the rights f individuals as guaranteed by the

The decree adds that the government vill render an account to parliament f the use it may make of this measire. The publication of the decree is generally accepted as being convincing groof that Spain is now ready to sue for peace and that negotiations to that effect are actually in progress. power to suppress any evidences o discontent or rebellion whenever they appear. The Carlists are furious and are sure to attempt to create trouble. One minister expressed the conviction that official overtures for peace will be made before Sunday and there is reason to believe France has offered her services to Spain and that Spain which offer a base for negotiation.

said to have added, "is anxious to re sist to the last, but the government cannot consent to such useless secri-Had we our fleet the situation would be different. Madrid, which has been affixed to the walls of this city, says decrees sus pending the constitutional guarantees throughout the kingdom have been t is ordered that no meetings take tion of the military authorities. It is vibus authorization any writings, en-

Premier Sagasta is quoted as saying

that Spain wants peace, but that "i

nust be an honorable peace, as Spain

"The army," the premier i

o those who do not regard the orders PAIN'S IDEAS OF PEACE TERMS.

gravings or designs whatever, The de-

tively on behalf of Spain and America in the conduct of inquiries which at Forces in Cuba.

Relied Upon to Help General Teral Out of His Desperate Position at Santiago-Suspension of the Constitution Causing No Uneasiness Among the People-Spa a's Deplorable Condition Sketched by the Ministerial Council, Spain's Meatures to Secure Peace.

SPAINS LAST DEFENCE x London, July 11.—The Madrid correspondent of The Times says: The royal decree i emporarily suspending throughout the Spanish peninsula the rights of individuals as guaranteed by the constitut n will probably make a greater int ression abroad than at iome. The Blaniards know very well that, like its ! tederessor proclaiming a state of sieg which issued immedi-

ately after the news of the disaster at Cavite, the decree will be very sparingly apt led and will not inconvenience the Mulet and well portion of the population. The news of the capitulation of lago was resolved too late for comment by the florning papers. It causes

disappointment because it was hoped that, althoug General Toral was in desperate indition, the spread of yellow fever r ight in a few days have impelled the Americans to raise the siege and re re. Official information garding the conditions of surrender anxiously a waited.

cerning the long dispatches receiv d from Capta a General Blaned causes Regarding & he prospects of peace Senor Sagasti interviewed by a rep esentative of Correspondencia Miltar, is represented as saying; ertain, most certain, that the rnment has chileavored to ascertain extra-officially the disposition of the Washington cobinet respecting a pa-cific solution, but for the moment I

can say absolitely nothing, because the enemy night wrongly suppose that we desired peare at any price and accordingly show himself more exactlent McKinl v to M. Cabon. considered them inadmissible

ng. I have be id the proposals cabled El Imparcial, which are supposed have been ommunicated by Prespunishment which will be meted out the French ambag ador at Washington. These conditions are so hard that I The minister of war, General Correa, government he's news of other propo-

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE 1 14.

In the Twenty-four Hours Ending Yest rday There Were Twenty-three New Cases of Yellow Fever and Three Deaths Therefrom in Our Army Before Santiago.

After Agreeing to Surrender Foral Tried Make the Terms Conditional on Approval of the Madrid & vernment. This Shafter Would Not Consent to,

The Spanish Commissioners on Details of Surrender Kill Much Time by Raising all Kinds of Objections. Minister Correa Will Agree to a Peace Wich Allows Spain

to Retain Porto Rico and the Philippines and Evacuate Cuba in The Troops at Charleston Have Been Notifed that they Will

The Spanish Troops Have Abandoned the Frenches and Re-

The Spaniards Insist that Although the Surrender Their Arms, they Must be Returned to Them of Their Arrival in

The Attitude of the German Naval Commanders in the Philippines Causes Apprehension to Our Government. No Peace Overtures Have Been Receives by Any American Officer from Spanish Authorities.

quoted as saying in an interview that he thought peace might be arranged on the following terms: The United States and Spain to ly served. Mr. and Mrs. Sneed were plebiscite. In the event of the Cubans voting for independence, the United which to withdraw her army gradualand dignifiedly from Cuba, as soldiers should after having fought like

Continuing, the minister of war "We ought to retain Porto Rico by acting promptly. One Minute at all costs, in order to be always near able to despoil us in course of time, and in order to more easily communigate with the South American republics, which daily display the greatest enthusiasm for Spain. As to the Philippines islands, it is certain we will retain them, even though the Americans succeed in occupying Manila, of which place their occupation will be service at 11 a. m., and 6 p. m., con- most brief. An official dispatch announces that the rebel chief and the Americans will not always agree. which is to Spain's advantage. government has formed a scheme which will re-establish tranquility.

possession of the Philippines, but Premier Sagasta declares that neither the Madrid nor the Cuban govern-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer ment have intervened in the negotiameeting Thursday night at 3:15 p. m. tions for the surrender of Santiago de Cuba. He adds that the surrender Services at Fifth street Methodist came within the province of General Toral and under his responsibility and the general simply announced that the

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The coughs, cold and for all affections of Throat, Chests and Lungs it is invalu-Services in St. John's church tomorrow Sixth Sunday after Trinity by the Rector Rev. Dr. Carmichael, at 7:45 or money returned. No household and 11 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at R. R. Bellamy's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Wilson Again Befeats Tarboro (Special to The Messeger.)

Wilson, N. C., July 15 .- Wilson had walk-over with Tarboro today, New Orleans, July 15.-Secretary Petty was easy and Hollwell invinhits and a single and Hollwell a single, a double and tripple. The score

..... ...11 12 4 join him." Tarboro 7 7 Batteries; Hollwell and LeGrand. Petty and Accorsini. Umpire Mr. Sherwood Upchurch of Raleigh.

In reply to proquestion as to e intended to remain in offic clude peace, kenor Sagasta said that such was his itentions, and h respecting the ministerial crisis, this statement: "I ean affirm categoricalis that it does dot formally exist and that there is to danger of its ar sing o easily as a press indicates." The official givette publishes a nemrandum from the president council to the queen regent. ory of the Paval decree suspending constitutional guarantees and oriefly sketching the military

ion. It dwells especially upon the fachat the command of the sea is nov ompletely in the hands of the and that the probability is that an American squedron will soon appear on the Spanish coast. The memoran ium draws the conclusion that "the ime has arrived when the administraion should strengthen itself." The Madrid correspondent Daily Telegrain says:

'The government has definitely de sided to open peace negotiations without delay, proposing as a basis the re nuncistion of all rights over Cuba and the immediate discussion of any other 'reasonable hoposals" the United States may nake.

"The report that an armed band has made its appearance in the neighborhood of Leon are unfounded Neither in that district nor in the province of Calalonia has public dissatisfactoion illiminated in any vio ent or lawles acts. It is rumored here that the government intends, among other Pacificatory plans, to appoint Lieuten int General Weyler as captain general of Catalonia "Although ' have not spoken to him n the subje , I feel convinced that under present conditions he would not feel justified I accepting the position. Informal ne tiations for peace are

The Madrid correspondent Standard sav "The Carlis agitation is assuming proportions it many of the northern provinces, which may serve as a fresh argument for action on the part of the government. The civil and military authorit is acting under instructions of the r inister of war, is watching the mov ments of Carlist emissaries who f equently flit about the old haunts I Carlism, coming to Madrid, goir t to Brussels, Bayonne and Bau to r port the results of their propaganda hd preparations. Special at ention is being given to the Pyrennes 1 frontier, where smug-glers on both sides, and the French le-

gitimists are lending a willing hand. The author ies are convinced that arms and we stores have been introduced and that the Carlists have been supplied will- money from abroad. Represent tions have been made against the i esence of Don Carlos in Brussels, wh re Don Jaime will soon PEAC NEGOTIATIONS.

espondent of The The Madri Daily Mail VO. D. cial denials, it is

der way in the shape of indirect in-quiries regarding the terms of America which Spain might accept. It is as ambassador at Washington, and Sir Henry Drummond-Wolfe, British am bassador at Madrid, are acting respec-

present are quite informal. Duke Almodevar De Rio, minister of foreign affairs, and Senor Gamazo, minister of public instructions and public works, have been appointed by he government to conduct the nego lations. Senor Gamazo said yesterday a newspaper reporter: 'I cannot talk on the subject, as any indiscre tion might spoil the work and might reate difficulties.' Probably the news a termination of hostilities will not published until the coditions are rranged. No suspension of arms will carrity of food in Cuba would cause he armistice to operate disadvantasepusly to the Spaniards who migh chaume their remaining stores, during ts continuance. In any case, the gov erfiment is absolutely decided peace. The queen-regent has had

same sense have been sent to Captain General Blanco."
"One of the chief reasons which have friven the government toward peace is a fear that the Americans may get lishing a stronger claim to include that island in their demands for territory. The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says: "I learn on re-liable authority that the Austrian court was informed today that Spain was prepared to cede Cuba and to pay indemnity, but not to abandon Porto Rico. Sener Sagasta trusts to e able to retain the Philippines as Spanish possession the powers preferring the islands to remain in Spanish

three interviews with Lagutenant Gen-

etal Correa, minister of war, and has

pursuaded him to cease his opposition

to peace. Pressing dispatches in the

rather than American hands." Why allow yourself to be slowly tortured at the stake of disease? Chills and Fever will undermine, and eventually break down the strongest consti "Febri-Cura" (Sweet Chill tution. Tonic with Iron) is more effective than Quinine, and being combined with Iron is an excellent Tonic and Nerve medicine. It is pleasant to take, and is sold under a positive guarantee to cure or money refunded. Accept no substitutes. The "just as good" kind don't effect cures. Sold by J. C. Shepard J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

SPANISH PRISONERS

The Harvard Reaches Portsmouth, N. H., With Over a Thousand on Board Their Pitiable Condition.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 15 .- The United States auxiliary cruiser Harvard in command of Captain Charles ington. It has been a hard campaign F. Cotton, from Santiago, having on board 1,008 Spanish prisoners, arrival ed in Portsmouth harbor at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The port phy- The character of the country and the sicans boarded the vessel and in company with Spanish doctors made an inspection. His visit disclosed the but all the difficulties have been suc fact that nearly half of those on board cessfully surmounted. are ill. Six Spaniaris died on the have behaved gallantly. hey fought passage from Santiago to Portsmouth. three deaths occurred today after the cruiser reached port, and other pa- shown resolution and spirit tients are not expected to live. There serve to conquer. The restrance of were forty serious cases in the sick the enemy has been excertified stub bay and forty equally as bad in other born. General Toral as anywed himportions of the ship. All these paself a foeman workly which man's portions of the ship. All these .patients are said to be victims of malarial fever, with which disease those in the surrender of General

who died were affected. The Harvard left Santiago Sunday it 4 o'clock and made fair progress. The prisoners she brought were nearoccurred in the advance on Santiago. the deck of a tug alongside today, were in far worse condition than those who came last Monday.

While Admiral Cervera's men showel many signs of privation, those seen today were tattered, dirty and unkempt. The physicians said that half of the 1,008 were ailing. No one was said, and could die, if ner sary, obey allowed on board the cruiser.

The bodies of the dead were buried sea with military honors. The doctors completed their examination this afternoon and at once presented their report to Adimral Carpenter. The joint finding of the physicians was to the effect that there was nothing more serious on board

than malarial fever. After a consultation it was thought est not to take the men off the ship today, but the work of landing will be undertaken at 9 o'clock tomorrow forenoon and wilt be accomplished as quickly as possible. As soon as the Spaniards have been removed the Harvard will be thoroughly disin-

On board the Harvard was a foreign officer who was in the American lines at the land battle of Santiago. In stormed, their guns were speaking of the event he complimented | turned upon the city, the Americans most highly on the Lawton's division, at the same time way they fought, saying it was one of the fiercest conflicts in history.

You need Cod Liver Cil, you say but think you can't take it? Try "Mor-rhuvin" a perfected "Wine of Cod Liver Oil." You get all the virtue of the Oil, without the disagreeable effects. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

NO PEACE OVERTURES

Have Been Received by any American

Officials From Spanish Authorities. Washington, July 15 .- "There have been no overtures for peace received by any United States embassy or fegation abroad or by the department of state at Washington." That was the statement made by a member of agreeable to the Americ, a general, the cabinet who is thoroughly famil- appoint commissioner iar with the conditions as they exist today, and was called forth by various reports that ranged all the way from an announcement that the basis for a treaty of peace already had been continuing. I e government, it is re- | reached, to the more guarded declaraported, received today a long dispatch in cipher containing the results up to conveyed in an unofficial manner to General Toral's chief & saff. Colonel the United States government an inti- Fontaine and General Scarajao. mation of some of the concessions it was prepared to make to secure peace. The prospects for the speedy institution of peace negotiations have brightened decidedly since the col-

> President McKinley gave expression and General Shafter resolved to have all the ambiguity removed before proceeding further. At the control of the control o Responding to congratulations on the mounted his horse and together with success of the Santiago campaign he said: "I hope for early peace now." to the front. At Gon al Wheeler's In the course of other interviews he gave voice to the same sentiment, not preter left their lines a 1 passed over our trenches, with a fi z of truce, to strong hope that peace would come.

lapse of the Spanish resistance at San-

Fatal Boiler Explosion Richmond, Va., July 15.-James West, a negro, was instantly killed and Hayes Ganger and Fred Seidl, two white men, and Edward Boland.

John Brown, Richard and Samuel the directions of affait or to detract Jones, negroes, were seriously injured by the explosion of a threshing machine boiler on the Varina farm about twelve miles below this city art. N that preliminary about 7 o'clock this morning.

General Toral Trying to Avoid the Terms of Surender Agreed Upon.

TEMPORIZING MUST NOW CEASE

This Firm Statement rom General Shafter Brings the Spaniard to Terms---Commissioners in Conference---Our Troops Rejoicing

> draw from he Trenches-Neither American no Cuban The ops Allowed to Enter the City-No

Net & from the Commissioners.

(Copyright by Associa With the United States Troops Be- our demands. ore Santiago de Cuba, Jul 114, 6 p. m. ia Kingston, Jamaica, J by 15, 12:15 his last communication he had receivm.-The reverse to the gianish arms | cd authority from the captain genern eastern Cuba is complete Santiago

has tallen, and with he talle eastern end of the island. General Toral, the Spanish commander, aggred to the general terms of the surrender at personal interview with General Shafter this afternoon, at which General Miles was present. The prictorious American army, after a compaign of br Trecedented three weeks of almost hardships for both officer and men, accept the news with hear gelt relief.

The victory is greater the appeared it first. All the Spanish Faurth corps, the military division of Santiago province, from a orth from Asseraderos, et bieen miles vest of Santiago, through has Palmas, Palmas Soriann, Alcantai de Tanamo, on the north spast, and eastward to Cape Mays blie surren-dered and the territory Appandoned. de Tanamo, on the north Between 18,000 and 20,000 conish prisoners are taken, about 16, 100 of whom are in Santiago. The regulander at Guantanamo and othe Byare gar risoned in the towns of risoned in the towns of the tern Cuba.

All these troops are to the embarked

and sent back to Spain we er parole. PLAYING FOR THE. General Shafter - bears his honors Associated Press he said.
The enemy has surrendered all the difficulties to contend with were very great. Never during bur civil war were more difficult problems solved. roads made it seem almost impossible The transportation problem was hard like heroes and I am pire id to have hardships they have suffer, I they have

"The negotiation's which culminate been dragging on for ten cays, with the intermission of Sunday day, when our batteries and fleet bom barded the enemy's position. Through-barded the enemy's position. Through-but these periods of trans. General for the solution of the control of the contr They were a sorry looking lot, even ditionally and falling back, then hard those who were not ill, as seen from pressed, upon the statement that he was simply a subordinage and powe less to agree to the propess s withou the sanction of his superiors, except under penalty of being const-martia ed. At the same time hi seemed intimate that, personally, he though it useless to hold out any longer. But he and his garrison, were soldiers, I

ing orders.'.' TEMPORISING MUSICEASE. It was at the personal interview hel by General Shafter with General T ral yesterday that the Mierican gen eral made the Spanish commander understand that temporizing must cear and that before noon too a categorical affirmation to his off, must be received or the bombardme to fithe cit would begin in earnest. time, all our plans had by a perfect The delay had been util advantage. Our lines a tended until Santiago was nearly sur rounded, and our light tterles h been so posted, to be a effective work. In addition, arrangement made to land troops at les baras, wes of the entrance of the

The Spanish batteries castle were "to be under cover of our artill sy fire. could then have enfilade their lin and have driven them it the city. TORAL'S NEW DODGE. General Toral must shave realize that he was trapped and that to hole

longer, meant a uselesses erifice of hi men, but he made one ast effort gain more time this derring. While nominally yielding to the terms General Shafter proposed, butter 8 o'clock eral Shafter proposed, Shafter, enclosing a coty of a tele-gram from Captain General Blanco, explaining that the sugar nder of such an important position as Sintiago and the abandonment of eigern. Cuba would require the direct sanction of the Madrid government a d requesting more time to hear from I adrid. At the same time, Captain de eral Blanco authorized General Tor commissioners on the nerican side to arrange the terms of pitulation nd transp condition of their parele tation to Spain, pending the sanction of the Madrid government. He also communicated the names of the com-

SHAFTER INSISTS ON DEFINITE ANSWER This communication was so ambigu-

ous that it might all be upset by the refusal of Madrid to Manction the terms agreed to by the commissioners headquarters, Generals Shafter and the mango tree, under which the in-terview was held yester sy. They were soon joined by General oral, his chief of staff, and the two cut, commission-

General Miles took negotiations. He has been careful since his arrival here out to assume in the least from the flory of General Shafter's achieved ints. General Shafter ingls d at the outset that the commissioners to be apthority to make and conclude the

Over the News of Surrender ... Troops on Both Sides With-

After parleying, General Toral acceded to this, explaining that since al, Blanco. This being the main point the interview was soon concluded. complimented General Toral highly

upon the skill and gallantry of his re Upon the return to General Wheel er's headquarters, the news of ou complete victory was communicated to General Lawton and to General

Kent and to the brigade commands ers. A scene of general reloiding followed. General Shafter held a regular bives before he dismounted and was congratulated and complimented by att. He immediately appointed Generals half to treat with those appointed by General Toral. He then issued orders to permit our troops to retire from trenches, but absolutely forbid-

be permitted to enter the city at present. The order as to the Cubans s very specific. They have shown a disposition to got every and any blace; but, they are not to have the privilege of gluttening their appetites for plunder in Santiago, A guard is to be maintained about the city and the camps of our soldiers are to be removed just to the front most practicable. The change of the camp sites will undoubtedly in The whole purpose of the Am ommander now the dreaded Santiago, but the filth and stench, and if

a are allowed to go in h will boys in the trenches were igrant of the outcome of the negotia-General Shafter appointed Colonel Asor and Captain McKittrick, to convey the welcome tidings along the lines. some of the officers favored celebrating the victory with bands and demonstration, but General Shafter vetoed the proposition. He said there was no occasion to humiliate the enemy who had fought bravely. Not even cheering was to be permitted, but before Colonel Astor and Captain Mc Kutrick could warn the soldiers the atter broke out into wild hurralis. Some Canced about, threw their hats into the air, hugged each other and congratulated themselves upon the

prospect of getting out of Cuba in a few days. General Shafter instructed the commissioners that the inside harbor entrance be immediately opened to allow Clara Barton, of the Red Cross society, and the supply ships to enter, and that the railroad from Siboney e opened for a similar purpose. We are to supply the Spanish prisners with food pending their con tration and embarkation. General Towas very little food. It is probable that the Spanish steamers in the harbors will be used, in part; for the

transportation of the surrendered soldiers to Spain. SPANIARDS ABANDON TRENCHES The Spanish troops abandoned the intreachments early this afternoon and went into the city. OUR COMMISSIONERS IN THE

LINES. Our commissioners, accompanied by n interpreter, entered the Spanish lines shortly after 2 o'clock and had not returned when the correspondent lift with this dispatch. General Miles and his staff arrived

Siboney from the front this evening result is highly gratifying. The Spanish prisoners will be transported to Spain by us. The surrender carries with it not only the city of Santiago, but the entire Santiago military district, being the eastern portion of Cuderos on the south coast to Sagua or the north coast Manzanillo and Holguin are not included. The possession of the surrendered district will be yielded at once and a commission of sent a communication to General this afternoon to arrange the details of the transfer. The American troops will be left where they are for a time until they are needed for service elsewhere, I do not wish to say what point will be attacked next. ome ashore again here, but hardly think so."

"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, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis and kindred ailments. Contains no injurious ingredients, is pleasant to take and a safe reme Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

