SANTIAGO'S BOOM

Remarkable Change in the Condition of Affairs Since the Surrender

THE CITY TAKING ON NEW LIFE

The Stores Opening .-- Merchants Displaying Wares for Sale -- Gladly Accepting American Money---Vessels Discharging Goods---Food Furnished the Destitute...Industries Resumed .- Friendly

Intercourse Between the Soldiers ... Our Troops Moving to the Hills---Yellow Fever Under Control-Compliments to Our Troops

yellow fever were reported there yes-

terday, but the names of the victims

have not been made public. The physi-

clans say there are but few new cases

appearing and that the epidemic is un

danger to the army is about passed.

der control. They also think that the

Commodore Schley, with a party of

officers visited the city this morning.

coming up the bay in a steam launch.

Kibbin and strolled about the streets.

making several purchases and appar-

ently greatly enjoying shore leave. He

was received with great respect by

TO TAKE A TOUR OF SANTIAGO

PROVINCE.

Lieutenant Miley, of General Shaf-

er's staff, left here this morning with

of the entire military district of San-

tiago de Cuba, and for the purpose of

receiving the formal surrender of the

Luis, where there are about 4,500 of

the enemy's troops. Lieutenant Miley

eft arm has been amputated and to-

WEARING SPANISH UNIFORMS.

There is no ready-made clothing in

the city except blue and white striped

linen uniforms, and many of our men

are dressed in these Spanish uniforms.

They present a strange appearance

The readiness and avidity with which

he storekeepers accept greenbacks is

General Shafter's orders to close all

ceeping the city quiet and peaceful

so far there have been no drunken

Many of the Spanish soldiers are

and are applying for naturalization.

them and possibly saving one colo

ny The cutting of the fleet is also

naval officers all argite that it is im-

possible under the present crippled

ondition of Spain to make a success

The useable ammunition of the

Spanish troops here was exhausted

before the surrender, as the 2,000,000

Santiago do not fit the Mauser rifles.

ONR TROOPS FOUGHT LIKE

The Spaniards say our troops fought

more lives were lost on either side

of July 1st. They assert that our

At the battle of El Caney our cas-

against an enemy superior in num-

bers, with the Spaniards dying of fe-

government, for the sake of humanity,

to offer to capitulate, but adding

a rat in a trap, he would do so, as his

oldiers were doing their duty, al-

though realizing that a mistake had

been made. Some how information in

regard to the message leaked out and

the Spanish officers are loud in their condemnation of General Linares,

whom they accuse of faint-hearted

ness throughout the war to the extent

of "under the plea of a slight wound"

laving the mantle of shame of sur

render upon General Toral's shoulders

instead of facing the disgrace him-

self. This feeling is general among

he men who, passing the palace where

the stars and stripes are flying, clench

their fists and mutter: "Que verguen

za para la patria! Poro, lo merece

SPANISH TREACHERY

The Commander at Guantanamo Re-

But, she deserves it well.)

tually.

(What shame to our country

that, if ordered to remain, to die like

TIGERS.

ful resistance anywhere.

troops up to 8,000 men.

nd are greeted with laughter.

remarkable.

rawls or noises.

night he is in a serious condition.

Santiago de Cuba, July 14, 6 p. m., | located at Juragua Two deaths from via Kingston, Ja., July 20, 10 a. m .-Hundreds of American and Spanish soldiers who but a few days ago were streets of Santiago today, meeting and A general feeling of good fellowship is evinced everywhere, victors and vanquished larently being equally rejoiced the the strife and bloodshed are over, and mat the horiors of the siege are ended. Quaint stores with gaudy displays of wares are opening rapidly and the storek epers cagerly ously receive American customers. The narrow, jentbled-payed streets grit-Jing in the flerce sunshine, are crowded from morning till night by clattering groups of uniformed Spanish seldiers and oflowes of laughing, rollick; ing men, belonging to General Shaf-

FOOD FOR THE DESTRUTE. steamer State of Texas, and the Unit - at Baracoa, A total of 10,000 Spaniards ed States army supply ships, and there are expected to yield their arms to this under every awning dozens of women be compelled to tide straight across and children may be seen munching the island to the northern coast, led American hardtuck, and food is being by a Cuban guide. He will ride under He was released in 1877 when the peace distributed kery rapidly. About the a white flag for protection, but tenplaza and in the numerous airy cafes, eral Toral has sent members of his the officers of the opening armies staff ahead of them to notify the post commanders of the terms of the surand buttons from their late foes, All

THE CITY TAKING ON NEW LIFT Santiago today presents a tiright and cheerful picture to what it did two weeks ago. Over thirty steamers are flying the stars and stripes proudly in or near the harbor. Small boats are plying briskly to and fro on the blue waters. In short, everything denotes bustle and activity. The sheds along the water from are alxeady packed with merchandise and the large stores-rented along Marina street are busy receiving goods which are being steadily unloaded Every where there are signs of a nevival of commercial activity and prosperity. Miss Clara Barton yesterday began distributing supplies relieving garids of cases of distress from hunger and sickness. The |ce factory has resumed work and the water supply will be turned on today.

The change in the appearance of the city is kaleidoscopic and a couple of days, when further shipments arrive. will suffice for the normal business to revive. All the stores are open this morning, by General Mckibbins' orders, but the saloons remain closed possibility of a clash between the sol-

diers in case of drunkenness.

The electric light plant is working. The pawnshops are doing a rushing business, their counters being crowded by people of all sorts of color and condition, pawning heirlooms, clothes dresses and furniture. Officers tende their medals, spurs and swords, and gold-headed canes for a mere song, which are in turn bought, at fancy prices by American soldiers officers or newspaper correspondents as relics of the war. There have been more muchetes sold to our men as souvenirs than were laid down on the morning of the surrender.

About 4,000 Spanish troops still remain in the city, but the majority will ground beyond the rifle pits can be

AMERICAN: TROOPS MOVED TO THE HILLS.

The American troops are being removed from their old encampments behind the trenches to cooler and better spots in the hills north of the Officers assert that there is not

case of yellow fever in Santlago and that there are but few cases of small The streets look fairly clean and show signs of care taken by the Spanlards to prevent an epidemic during General Shafter has placed a cen-

sor in charge of the cable office and only government dispatches are allowed to be sent today; It is said. however, that press and commercial dispatches will be received subject to the censor's blue pencil soon-probably Spanish merchants who have been

interviewd on the subject say the hope for large investments of Ameri-can capital within the next year. There seems to be no race hatred, the bitterness being all directed against the Madrid government, which is charged with gross mismanagement of Cuba and bungling during the conduct of the present war.

YELLOW FEVER UNDER CON-TROL.

The hospital headquarters are still

AETNA LITHIA WATER.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF HUMPHREY AND COL. ROGER MOORE.

FROM MR. B. B. HUMPHREY. Mr. R. E. Ward: Dear Sir: I have been using the Actna Lithia Water and think that I mission.)—General Parreja the Span- have made, because it is untrue that am justifiable in saying that it has done me much good and has relieved me of much trouble with indigestion. B. H. HUMPHREY, Middle Sound.

FROM COL. ROGER MOORE. Mr. H. E. Ward: Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that a member of my family, very much troubled with Indigestion, has been greatly benefitted by the use of the want of provisions and ammunition. It also detailed the enemy's proposals.

The first bid was \$200, while the buy-provisions and ammunition. It also detailed the enemy's proposals.

the Aetna Lithia Water. Very truly,

R. E. WARD, Agent. ginia Mineral Springs Company, RoaGENERAL GARCIA DEAD

Details as to the Circumstances Supposed to Have Been Killed in Battle Near Manzanillo. New York, July 20 .- A Kingstop,

Jamaica, cable to The Evening Post "Cubans arriving from Siboney bring reports of the death of Garcia. They make a mystery of it, saying that

it should not be known in Cuba yet or in the United States, for reasons of States, and give no particulars except REQUEST TO BE HEARD GREATER PRECAUTIONS that he was shot. Spanish refugees here who are officially connected with General Blanco, believe the story."s New York, July 20.-The last word lirectly received by the Cuban junta in this city from Garcia was dated be-

fore Santiago, July 11th. It was a ca ble message and stated briefly that he was well and that the progress of events was satisfactory. At that time Garcia was to the west of Santiago guarding the approaches from expected reinforcements to the city. Horatio S. Rubens, counsel to the

junta, when given the information contained in The Evening Post's dispatch, said this afternoon that news of Garcia's death had not been received at ication with the Cuban forces in the field was irregular. "I am greatly surprised," said he, "but I do not find it hard to credit the dispatch. During the assault on Santiago, Garcia was in the west with his command, with the special duty of intercepting reinforcements and cutting off the retreat of the his duty there was at an end. But it appears, the attack on Manzanillo was then planned. Manzanillo lies to the west and it is, thereprobables that Shafter tailed Garcia's command to cut off reinforcements there. Holguin lies near this city, and was garrisoned by a considerable force as the American

general must have known. It is not unlikely that Garcia and his men came into conflict with a body of Spanish soldiery bound from Holguin for Man-Spanish forces. He goes first to San Calixto Garcia was in his 60th year and was regarded by the Cuban insurgents as one of their most intrepld soldiers. In the ten years war his skill brayery and energy won him continied promotion until he received a genone troop of American cavalry. To cla was surrounded by Spanish troops:

through the chin with suicidal intent. He recovered and was sent to Spain. of Zenjon was declared. Odrcia at once set out for New York and organized an expedition to where he was taken prisoner a second The wound of General Linares is time. He eluded the prison guard in much more serious than reported. His Spain one night after fifteen years' imtime. He eluded the prison guard in

rather than surrender he shot himself

prisonment and fled to England Garcia was the promoter of Hawkins expedition, which left this city in January, 1896, with 300 men and a large quantity of supplies and amfitted out the Bermuda, which was seized upon the eve of her departure. in February, 1896, by a United States arrested and released in \$2,500 bail. He at once made another start and landed in Cuba several days before the day set for his trial in this city. he rum shops has had the effect of

For the last two years he has been engaged in conducting the campaign of the Cubans against Spain in the province of Santiago de Cuba.

THE SITUATION AT MANILA

· A number of the officers of high The Spanlards Ready to Surrender on rank in the Spanish army condemn their government's policy in dividing Indications of an Attack-Germany's Display of Naval Force. Philippines, instead of concentrating Van Couver, B. C., July 20 .- Accord-

ing to advices brought by the Empress strongly censured, and the Spanish of India from Hong Kong, the chief news of the moment is that Manila is ready to surrender-not that the archbishop and captain general are going to voluntarily capitulate before they are compelled to do so, but that the backbone of resistance is unquescartridges found in the magazines of tionably broken and upon a real show of force and intention to bombard the town, if the officials do not given in, the Spaniards will haul down the Spanish flag. Intimations to this eflike tigers and that their discipline was excellent, but they insist that fect are received from many sources. The correspondent of The Hong than was warranted by the conditions Press, writing under date of June 23d, says the chief subject of discussion in troops could have walked into the city without having fired a shot at Manila, in Cavite and the American fleet is the presence there of so many within the walls at that time. It ap-German men-of-war and on transport pears that they had only a few thouor supply vessels in port. He sand men and they all went to El I have just interviewed Caney at the time that battle was Englishman here on the subject. He fought leaving Santjago unprotected, unhesitatingly informed me that all of the Germans in Manila as well as and brought the number of Spanish Spaniards, regard it as a remarkable demonstration, I am sure that the Spaniards have received encouragenalties exceeded those of the Spanment from such a naval display. A iards. While they had 400 men killed Spaniard today told me that the comto our 200, they had only 500 men ing of a large German squadron was wounded to our 1,500. The list of the construed by him and leading Spanish wounded has been increased since to officials as a direct act of friendly over 2,000 men, who are lying in the interest and warning towards the yankees that they could not go too far General Linares cabled to Madrid on Now when a Spaniard of influence, as July 3rd before General Shafter's de- this man was, will talk like that, mand for the surrender of Santiago, think it is high time to ascertain what the Germans mean by appearing here in such forces. ver and starvation and demoralized

'I am familiar,' my informant continued, 'with all the German interby the loss of the fleet. He urged the ests in Manila, and my relations with the Germans are very agreeable, and mittee, which were read by Richmond I am positive that one German cruiser would be fully able to protect them to every extent they desired." Further details of the great fight of May 1st filter through some high officials of Manila as time passes. It now appears according to authentic information in the hands of Consul Williams that out of 491 men on the Reina Christina 364 were killed, and only 127 provisions of the present election law; left on the ship.

SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY

The Madrid Government Puts Responsibility for the Surrender on General

Madrid, July 20.-A semi-official note has been published here, explaining the circumstances from a Spanish standpoint, of the surrender of Santiago de Cuba. It declares that the letter which General Toral "is allegpudiates the Surrender - Blanco ed to have written to General Shaf-Claims Ignorance of Surrender of ter," is apocryphal, as the telegraph Santlago.

Wersion "contairs a statement which it is impossible for General Toral to mission.)—General Parreja the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that for constipation he has found believed to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that for constipation he has found believed to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that for constipation he has found believed to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that for constipation he has found believed to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, because it is untrue that the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the telegraph was awarded to the Spanhave made, and the telegraph was awarded to the telegrap ish commander at Guantanamo, re- his government authorized him to ca- for stomach and liver croubles. R. R. fuses to be included in the capitula- pitulate.

tion of Santiago de Cuba. According The note continues: "What hapto Spanish military law a commander pened was that the war minister recan surrender the troops which he ceived two telegrams from Captain personally commands, but he cannot General Blanco. The first described oblige other commanders at distant General Toral's position, which was

is held here that the "capitulation" "In the second telegram Captain only comprises about 7,000 troops ac- General Blanco gave the terms of the capitulation and requested instruc-The government has received a dis- tions. The war minister replied to patch from Captain General Blanco, both by telling Captain General Blanco in which he announced that he had not to leave every initiative to General Don't forget that we are established at W. H. GREEN'S PHARMACY, and that we are ready to serve you all the time at 25 cents per gallon for pure AETNA LITHIA WATER from Virginia Mineral Springs Company, Roapoke, Va.

In which he announced that he had not to leave every initiative to General authorized the capitulation of Santington and any other line of conduct. General which the place was surrendered without his knowledge. As a result, General thought advisable and would explain before a court martial the motives which induced him to capitulate."

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WILMINGTON N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892

Convention.

ignored by That Body-The Conven tion Proceeds Upon the idea of Full Co-operation With the Populists-Holton Reelected Chairman of the Executive Committee-Other Committeemen Elected-Ptatform and Resolutions Adopted.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., July 20 .- The repubican state convention was called to order by Chairman Holton. He made a speech eulogizing fusion. Governor Russell entered the hall imid dead silence and sat half an hour with the New Hanover delega-

The convention elected W. C. Clarke, Spencer Blackburn, F. Dobson, W. W. Blair, B. M. Bridgers, R. B. Russell, G. L. Patterson and Charles J. Harris, committee on credentials. The report of the committee said Union and the folly of stafting for Portol Rico Cumberland were the only counties having contests. Cherokee, Graham. Macon, Pender, Stanly, Stokes and Pransylvania were not represented. In Cumberland county Slocumb's faction pCg%IJd.uSinjfd%

was favored by the committee. In Union county each faction by consent was given one vote. The report was Spencer Blackburn nominated R. Z. inney for permanent chairman. He publicans alone were competent to govern North Carolina; that the reoublicans wanted and were going to have the co-operation of every populist in North Carolina (great cheers) no matter if some traitors were trying

nomination, moved he be elected by acclamation. This was done. Linney used the word "We" quently and said: "I mean populists and republicans and the sons of Ham. He said: "Let's elect everything from

Oscar Spears seconded Linney's

to defeat co-operation.

Richmond Pearson.

elected as follows: Starkey Hare, R.

E. Norwood, J. W. Mullen, J. W. C.

Long, C. G. Bailey, T. S. Rollins, Six

committeemen for the state at large

were elected by acclamation as fol-

George H. White, H. S. Harkins, Abe

On Dancy's motion A. E. Holton

was re-elected state chairman by ac-

clamation and by a rising vote, amid

much applause, Holton predicted forty

The night session was short. Dancy

Governor Russell sent word he would

like to be heard, but the convention

It adopted a platform and resolu-

tions adroitly prepared by the com-

Pearson. They are lengthly and en-

dorse McKinley and Pritchard in ex-

uberant terms; condemn what they

term Grover Cleveland partisan civil

service policy; thank Chairman Hol-

ton and Secretary Holton for their

party work; express confident belief

that the populists will co-operate with the republicans this year; favor the

give the state committee full power to

ratify nominations for judges and so-

licitors; endorse the Dingley tariff

vor vigorous prosecution of law to

triumphant conclusion. Here is what

said about the state administration:

"We hereby commend the adminis-

tration of the state, because the

cally and honestly administered, the

laws ably, fairly and impartially ad-

ministered and rights of life and prop-

marked and gratifying signs of pro-

gress and development in all material

conditions of the state, exhibiting a

return of prosperity and satisfaction

fect. They never gripe. Try them

First Bale of New Cotton

New York, July 20 .- The first bale

of new cotton was sold in front of the

Exchange building at auction at noon.

The first bid was \$200, while the buy-

cotton exchange, paid \$500 for the cot-

ton. The bale had been presented to

President McKinley by H. & B. Beer.

of New Orleans, to be sold for the

Sick headacne, biliousness, constipa-tion and all liver and stomach troubles

can be quickly cured by using thos famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are pleasant

to take and never gripe. R. R. Bel-

benefit of the United States hospital

of the people."

Bellamy.

erty secured thereunder and there are

bill and the war tariff measures; fa-

Middleton and Tyre Glenn.

to fifty thousand majority.

quickly adjourned.

The convention took a reces

poke and so did George White

made unanimous. Y. Eaton, J. E. Shepperd, G. Z,

By the Republican State Preparations for These 1.00 officers, it will cost the govern-Two Expeditions.

Taken to Make Miles Expedition an Assured Success-Delayed by Difficulty in Secusing Convoys-The Monterey Supposed to be at Manila-Dewey No ble to Take Care of Himself-Garyany Not Unfriendly-Contract to I usport Prisoners.

Washington, aly 20. -The war and navy depart agents are now engaged in making all of the arrangements for the dispatch of the Porto Rican expedition and Watsen's eastern squadron. General Miles expected departure was again deferred. The explanation given is that there was difficulty experienced at Santiago in securing the naval convoy for the expedition; It is known, however, in addition, that the president himself has restrained General Miles to the extent of adjuring him in earnest terms not to commit without the most complete preparation. The government has profited by the lessons taught by the Santiago expedition. Aside from the actual loss of life that might be expected to re sult from a backy calculated start, it is realized that our relations with some of the European powers would be impaired, in as small measure at least, anything approaching a defeat for the American arms at this stage of th war. Therefore it is certain that s

far as the department can prevent it. General Miles Coldiers will not run short of food you tents to protect them from the tropical rains, nor of the means of transportation that were so deficient at the eginning of the Santiago movements THE FORCES UNDER MILES.

General Miles reported this afternoon that he had with him ten transports which are prestaned to have aboard several thousant soldiers, although at least two of their are filled with equipment. The men aboard ship are sufring from deles precisely as did the Dancy for secretary and on Claude | fore the departire of the Shafter ex-Bernard's motion the election was pedition. Inguiry anade at the dayy department to as grtain where was elected, composed of C. M. Ber- was met with the statement that the nard, H. E. Hogans, O. J. Speares, J. orders to Adm fal Sampson in this matter were ver general. He was sim-

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DATE

There is a Report that General Garcia Has Been Killed. Blanco Claims that Santiago was Surrendered Without His onsent or Knowledge.

The Spanish Commander at Guantanamo Refuses to be In-Three Transports, with 4,000 Troops, Leave Charleston for

The Government Will Send 500 Negroes from Charleston to lo Road Building in Cuba.

.The Republican Convention Adjourns Without Giving Russell a Chance to be Heard Although he Made the Request. The Spanish Cabinet Denies all Responsibility for the Sur-

Coionel W. J. Bryan and His Nebraska Regiment Reach Nashville Where they are Given a Hearty Reseption. Senator Pritchard Has a Narrow Escape arom Drowning in

Mountain Stream. The German Display of Force in Manila bay s Construed by the Spanish to Mean Friendly Interest.

The Government Accepts the Bid of a Spanish Steamship

Compuny to Transport the Prisoners to Spain.

French, J. C. Dancy, J. C. Ray and ply directed it he department to fur-The state executive committee was that he would confer with General Miles as to the number and charac-J. Lewis, W. E. Clarke, C. T. Bailey, ter of vessels required for that purpose. As the campaign from a naval point of view is to be principally a land movement the naval officers do not believe a very extensive convoy lows: E. C. Duncan, John C. Dancy, is necessary.

DEWRY REINFORCED

According to the calculations at the navy department; Admiral Dewey's fleet at Cacle hould now be reinforced by the coast defense vesse Monterey which, with her tender and collier, the Brusus, has now been about twents days out from Honolulu. With the addition of this fine and powerful monitor. Dewey will be amply as the naval forces in the Philippines are maintaining the relative proportion they now occup. However, the disclosure by the state department of the lack of foundation for the sensational stories of strained relations with Germany, has largely abated the anxiety entertained at the navy department as to Dewey's nostron at Manila.

BID FOR THANSPORT OF PRISON-ERS ACCEPTED. The war department was agreeably surprised at the number of bids received today in answer to its proposals for transporting the Spaniards now at Sandago to Cadiz. The terms offered by some of the companies were also regarded as very reasonable

and as it is dest able to terminate the present condition of affairs at Santiago at the earliest possible moment, it is expected the award will be made immediately. The bid from a Spanish steamship company was a surprise to the departmen officials and at least one of them thought that it might be good policy for the government to Arrangement, practically were con cluded by the government tonight for the transportation of the Spanish pris-

oners at Santiar) from Cuba to Spain. The contract was awarded to the to Spain at the rate of \$20 for each enlisted man and \$55 for each commis sioned officer, subsistence to be furnished by the company on the army ration basis, as provided for in the government's advertisement for bids. The award provides also that the company shall bays five ships at Santiago in nine days by m tomorrow (the 21st instant), two is seventeen days from tomorrow and 1-lough to complete the transportation of the prisoners in twenty-one days from tomorrow. Two days are Colonel Hecker, in

charge of the lansportation of troops in the quarter laster general's department of the a my, went to New York to consult with shipping companies concerning the transportation of the Spanish troops surrendered at Santiago. Bids which he had previously advertised for were opened at the army building in New York today. Colonel Hecker returned to Washington this evening. Tonight he had a conference at the war separtment with Secretary Alper, Quarterniaster General Lud- it as the coming man."

charge of the !! ansportation of troops

regarded as the best made. On the basis of 24,000 enlisted men and

F ships will fly the colors of Spain by spanish crews. It was remarked too int, as one of the curious devel-options of the war, that the United States government should enter into a gendly contract with a company, endly contract with a company of whose vessels are auxiliary crist ers to the Spanish navy and some hich have been captured or de

Greenleaf's last report to Secre Alger, from the American camp e Santiago, came this afternoon was to the effect that while the w fever was widely spread among ral Duffield, who has been suf be improving vesterday. open statement from the Cu-

legation here today was made ie war department officials that were prepared to accept the progentime laid down by General Shaf s to affairs in Santiago PRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH

GERMANY. Carther inquiries by the Associated today in official quarters as to big alleged complications between the and Germany in ppines failed to elicit anything p might serve as a foundation for reports of such complications. On eports of such complications. On contrary, it is learned that there been communications between two governments of a decidedly dly nature, and that at no time the war began has there been er reason than now exists for lence in Germany's neutrality in war between the United States Spain. Reports of misunderstand in the Philippines or elsewhere id not be too readily assumed as asis of inferences of national un-

BRYAN AT NASHVILLE

Warm Reception Given the Coldagl and His Regiment—The Col-

shville, Tenn., July 20.—Seven bly representing the south if ired members of the Third Neka regiment, commanded by Col-Wm. J. Bryan arrived here today were met at the depot by a large n's d. They were entertained at the way to Atlanta, Ga. Colonel terms which admit of no count as to the general's place in the garts of his followers. The speeches if the day arrived this afternoon and was, abounded with praises of the herois gina a very enthusiastic reception. All of the soldiers were provided with names of Hobson, Bagley, Schley bear, funches and presented with Blue were cheered to the school.

Benton McMillan presented nel Bryan to the large and enastic audience of men and women greeted him with cheers. onel Bryan spoke in part as folthe past ten years. General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, and Abattant Cen-eral Morman have been populated as possibilities for the position of com-

Te do not know what may be the at of this war. War often brings its which were not imagined in peginning, but one result has alre y been achieved. If there was goody in the United States who ing that he will be the leading spirit in stated the loyalty of the people of the organization as long as he lives. South, there will hereafter be no CONTEST FOR NEXT SENCAMP so doubt the loyalty of the people. Wash the president of the United sies gave a general's commission to General Fitzhugh Lee and General eler the sectional question was for er settled, and hereafter there be no Dixie line. (Applause.) our band started down here I to them I wanted them to practice or Dixie" so that we could play it when we got down south, because old them you had been practicing for thany years on Yankee Doodle, and we wanted to mix them down here.

Se jards at Manila to Make Besper ate Resistance Francisco, Cal., July 20 .- A nicle special from Cavite, dated their own state, of Tenne see, Geor-23d, says: gia, Louislana, Mississipp, Missisuri

23d, says: Oklahoma, Alabama, and lenough 1 case of the expected bembardfact to practically assure them the men of Manila, the area to which the next encampment. The Charleston Spatish may retire will be limited to contingent, supported by Texas and American and insurgent lines sur Virginia, will fight it out, lowever, and our hing the city. There may come the the contest will not be decided unti in igle, for the Spaniards have burd entrenchments and fortified the Professor E. F. Andrews director and knolls. It is known here that the Corcoran school of art it Washing enegy is bent within the city ton, the celebrated artist or pepare it for the final struggle. The painted oil portraits hang ag in the server are exhorted by the clergy and East room of the White suse at the ary authorities and their hopes ligary authorities and their hopes national holiday, on so citation of buoyed by false reports as to re- General John C. Underwood, has from Spain, and Spanish triumph painted a magnificent full-ength mili the West Indies and along the Attary portrait of General 2 jee, to be it c coast. presented to the confederate memorial Trigusti is credited with an asser-t a that he can muster 150,000 troops, one seriously believes that he can gusti is credited with an asser issociation. The portrait will be unvelled at the auditorium Thursday me seriously believes that he can night, with appropriate geremonies the orator of the occasion being Mr mar shal 20,000. The city seems as ned by ready for the conflict as the Lucien Knight, the well known speak

material in the hands of the Spanish can make it. is freely predicted that there will be a bloodless capitulation of Maas it is feared that there will long and bloody resistance. Mayana Now Entirely Isolated
Objectington, July 20.—Two days ago

General A. W. Greeley, chief signal offiese cabled instructions to his officers ir dantiago to seal up and place a go d over the three cable lines con-necing Santiago with Cienfuegos, whence, by a land line, communicain is established with Havana. Today General Greeley was informed knowledgements again and again. his orders had been carried into

it je closing of the Cienfuegos cables abs lutely isolates Havana and Gen-Blanco from Madrid. Blanco's means of communicating with Madrid government now is by the stage grouped about General Gordon West cable which is under the were General Stephen D. Nee, General West cable which is under the statest censorship by the government he United States. a result of the sealing of the General Wilson of Florida and Adju Riago-Cienfuegos cables several tant General Morman of Yew Orleans

cipyer dispatches passing between In the first row on the star; were Gov-Ge eral Blanco and the Spanish gov- ernor Atkinson and ex-Go ernors Butentment drifted into this country todat. It is scarcely necessary to say they did not reach their destina-

Spain Not Ready for Peace ndon, July 21 .- The Madrid corre-

adent of The Times says: "Nothing nown regarding the decision of the inet on the peace question. Appary the government does not recogthe necessity of making peace ckly and the public seems to be inif erent. Some newspapers complain that the upper classes are removing their usual summer quarters and to the lower orders are amusing to meelves with bull fights and such

THE VETERAN HOST

The Old Confecerates Assembled at Atlanta in Annual Reunion

THE HEROIS OF THE LATE WAR

is led by the navy of the United Honors Paid to the Living and Tributes to the Memory of the Dead General Gordon the dol of all Present ... His Reelection as Commander in Chief Assured...His Speech...The Address of General Hook r ... The Contest for the Next Place of Meeting .- The Sons of Confederate Vet-

erans in Attendance.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20 -- A host of he- | From all parts of the building the

oes, treading historic gowid, invaded name was taken up and the greeting was assuming vociferous proportions Atlanta today. For two d ys the confederate veterans and tigir- friends kand. The audience was stilled have been coming in, and a conserva- stantly. General Evans then introdutive estimate of the people now in Atlanta to attend the eighth anual reunsurprisingly strong in voice, and his reoads are advised that set ral special marks were heard in every part of the auditorium. trains are on the way, and as the traf-The oration of the day was delivered flo inward bound is still ery heavy by General Charles E Hooker, of Mis-General Hooker was introthese arrivals are expected to swell the total number of visitors \$ 7 the 50,000 mark. Confederacy's raf is are well federate soldiers separated with arms represented, yet much diseppointment in their hands. He said it was a cais expressed at the unavaidable ab- pitulation, the confederates being allowed to depart in peace, unmolested sence of Mrs. Jefferson avis. Mrs. so long as they observed their parole. Davis' health is not good, and fearing that the journey from Rich gond would kept the terms of his capitulation." said the speaker. overtax her, the 'first lady of the confederacy" has given up the trip. Miss Winnie Davis, however, is spected to-

rounded by 10,000 of his Sevoted tol-

owers, General John B. Gardon, com

reception and his address has well re-

It goes without saying t at General

Gordon will be re-elected a comman-

der-in-chief. He has held i e place for

mander-in-chief, but thest gentlemen realize that the first blace belongs to General Gordon and they saidte in say-

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encampment.Charleston has been ag-gressive from the starts and with

insisted that the next meeting place

belongs to them. The Kentucky dele-

smokeless powder and as the battle

stands tonight the chances, seems to favor Louisville. Charlest as admir-

ers say, their state furnished twice

many followers of the flat as Ken-tucky, they have the facilities for car

ing for the crowds, their hity council has appropriated a large sim of mon-

ey for the entertainment at the veter

ans; and, finally, that Louisville is out

of the way from a peographica

standpoint. Louisville, however, it d

velops, has the support intaddition t

Receptions to the sporsors have

been the order of the day is social cir

cles. The Capital City thight kept

Ten thousand veterans and the

auditorium at Piedmont park this

morning and cheered the Lying heroes

of confederacy and the nimes of the

dead. Glowing tributes were shower-

ed on the records and achi vements of

the sons of the south in the war with

When General John B. Gardon enter-

ed the hall the applause and cheering

he reached the platform valked from

one side to the other bowing his ac-

It was one hour and a half after the

time set for opening the convention

when General Cary Evans, the com

mander of the Georgia delegation called the assemblage to order. On th

derson, General C. Hooker the orato

of the day, General J. I. A derson, ar

ler and McDaniel, Mayort collier, Col

onel Wm. A. Hemphill and General

voked divine blessing upon the assem-

blage, and welcoming ad resses wer

then delivered by Mayor collier, Representative Thomas B. Fader, Colonel

Wm. A. Hemphill, and Covernor At-

The Governor's address was heartly

received. After extendings the free

dom of state and the executive man-

sion, the governor saids "A great

many people have miscanceived our

relations to the national government. When we surrendered to the opposing forces we granted two things—the ne-

gro as a free man and the adjustment of the doctrine of secessica. But the states never did surrender the strict construction of the constitution of the

United States. Whenever this great question which divides northern and

southern statesmen is subjuitted to the supreme court it has always decided in

favor of the southern position." General Gordon was next on the list

of speakers. As soon as the governor had concluded the impatient veterans,

unable longer to restrain themselves, began to shout "Gorde", Gordon."

Cabell of Texas, General Tige"

There was no doubting his place

were deafening. The general,

the hearts of the veterans

Spain.

riends filled to overflowing the big

open house in honor of the sponsors.

claims which have much weight, has

A spirited contest is on for the n

ceived.

mander-in-chief of the viterans de

Referring to the surrender at Appomattex, General Hooker stated the morrow morning. She will be met at Everything was In readiness for the the depot by a reception comittee and salute, when General Grant, learning M. Davis, on Washington street. The names of Generals les. Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee are on every lip, the for we have been four years capturing these 8,000 men who have laid down regret for their absence, however being et aside by the fact that they are no General Hooker was one of the coun-the meeting of the veterang at the aud-

sel appointed by the state of Missais-sippi to defend Jefferson Davis when was charged with treason. spoke feelingly of the way in which the president of the confederacy with supreme abnegation took on himself the side of his people. Only one reason, said the general, could be assigned for lus a and soon afterward proceeded on auditors and ealled forth a response in the way to Atlanta, Ga. Colonel terms which admit of no soubt as to the general's place in the general of his the general splace in the general of his first due to his state and as a log the failure to convict President Davis itizen of Mississippl when she see deeds and achievements of the sons of the south in the present war and the names of Hobson, Bagley, Schley and

south's representatives were taking a prominent as that we war with Spain, he took occasion to attest to the braeral Charles Hooker, of Mi sissipplithe orator of the day, was giv n a cordial very and gallantry of General Wheel-

Alabama," said he. "They'll never do it," shouted a score voices from the audience. They may beat him for congress in Alabama," continued the speaker, "but we will erect a magnificent mor

General Hooker referred ourse of his remarks to the fact that t the graves of the confederates in the national cemetery at Arlington were eadstones bearing the inscription Rebel." He told of a visit to the emetery with some ladies, who said was an outrage that such a thing

"It is eminently proper," said the general to them, "that these poor boy who were the ragged confederate coat of gray should be buried here on the ground which belonged to the second createst rebel this country ever proluced, Robert E. Lee, George Washington being the first. Yes, they were rebels—rebelled against what they be-lieved was wrong and asserted what hey believed was wrong and asserted what they thought was right." chairman anndunced, that committee on resolutions would be iounced tomorrow and each state was requested to send in a name.

The editor of the Evans City, Pa. Globe, writes. 'One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies falled." It cures coughs, colds and all threat and lung troubles. R. R. Bel-

AT CAMP THOMAS

Prerarations Heing Made for the Departure of Troops for Porto Rico. Chickamauga National Park, July 20,-General Brooke and Colonel William Richards, adjutant general of the First corps, who went to Washington to confer with Secretary Alger upon the proposed Porto Rican expedition, returned to Camp Thomas at

10 o'clock this morning.

General Brooke declined to be interviewed, preferring that nothing official shall be said until orders are issued. The plans for an important movement of troops from Camp Thomas are, however, progressing. Colonel Lee, chief quartermaster, was in consultation with a number of rallroad men this afternoon, hurrying as rapidly as possible the arrangements of transportation. It was learned from excellent au-

thority this evening that it is the earnest desire of General Brooke that the entire First corps form the expeditionary force going from here. This would mean a departure from Chickamauga of about 30,000 volunteers. Colonel Hartsuff, chief surgeon, said today that the medical department of the First corps had all the supplies of every nature necessary for the expedition about to be entered upon. Colonel Rockwell handed out for distribution in the first and scond divisions of the First corps this afternon

800,000 rounds of ball cartridges. The artillery brigade received a large quantity of equipage. A large quantity of ordnance stores was forwarded from Camp Thomas yesterday for the Third Wisconsin at Charleston. Several hundred rounds of ammunition arrived tonight and will be distributed at once.

