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A DIFFICULT TASK

Before Our Government Regarding the Lands Taken from Spain.

DELICATE SITUATION IN CUBA

Pledges of the Government to Cubans to be Carried Out ... Time Necessary to Accomplish this .- Future Government of Porto Rico .-Object of Watson's Expedition to Find Camara's Fleet,

Not to Bombard Spanish Towns--One of the Ladrone Islands to be Retained --- German Am-

first in minor capacities. This is what

is to be looked for and the gradual

transition will consume a length of

time considerably at variance with

A CABLEGRAM FROM GENERAL

The navy department has received

the following dispatch, timed 1:15 p.

corps. Colonel Black arrived without

also General Stone's boats at Jack-

sonville, if not already sent, as soon

There were several events of inter-

insurgent, chief at this time, but it

s pretty well understood hat he will

States government in the future treat-

A VISIT FROM GERMAN AMBAS

SADOR

The visit of the German ambassa-

dor to the president and to the sec-

representation on that subject and

erhaps as well on the question of

age to European waters. If so, no of-

a friendly visit was the only explana-

tion offered by Secretary Day for the

embassy people were no more commu-

It would not be surprising if

ply delayed, not abandoned.

blayti, that he was 'moving

lighters were already on their

guin, not far distant.

that no sensible delay would arise of

THE EXPEDITION TO NIPE PAY

The brief report from Admiral Samp-

on declares the success of the expe-

dition to Nipe is really more impor-

tant than appears on the surface. The

THE FRICTION WITH CUBANS.

nes for the reason sent out in a print-

MENT.

The last and most agreeable event

f the day was the arrival at the navy

department of Lieutenant Hobson, the

hero of the Merrimac. The officials

were not informed of his visit except

through the newspapers. Consequently when he reached the railway station here at 2:38 o'clock this afternoon,

there was no official there to meet him

and his reception was truly democrat-

soon the cry of "Hobson," "Hobson,"

rang out and the crowd closed about

him about until he was rescued by the

police and escorted to his carriage. He

stopped long enough to announce that

all of the men who formed the crew of

of health and that after he had made

his report to the navy department he

expected to return to New York. The

and Navy Club and after brushing

him under his arm a large official en-velope which bore in the corner the

inscription, "North Atlantic Squad-

Secretary Long stated that Hobson

did not bring the long expected report

Washington and inform the secretary

of the navy of the work done upon the

Cristobal Colon, Lieutenant Hobson

was instructed to be as expeditious as possible in order that, if it is practi-

cable to do so, this fine ship may be saved to the United States navy.

About 5:30 o'clock Lieutenant Hob-

dent received them in the cabinet room. He gave Lieutenant Hobson a

As he approached the office of

himself up he drove over to the navy department. This time he carried with

officer was driven at once to the Army

him, shaking his hand and pushing

Some one spied him, however, and

should develop that strong European

able today from Mole St. Nicholas,

belief that he had called to make so

ment of the Philippine question.

as possible. Moving along well. "MILES."

MILES.

Secretary of War, Washington:

what the people most expect,"

ni today, Mole St. Nicholas:

bassador at the White House.

Washington, July 23 -- A significant | conditions, many years before affairs, there have so shaped themselves as statement was made to the Associated to entrust the island to the Cubans' Press today by a gentleman in a phand we finally yield our possession of with knowledge and them. The transition must be gradual authority as to the plans of the pdstep by step, and the final general change of control effected only after ministration with reference to future a thorough training and demonstration of the abilities of the people, bestatement was as follows: ginning, by the trial of leaders at

Commodore Watson in proceeding t the Spanish peninsufa as soon as the Perto Rican expedition is gotten under way is not to bombard the cities of the Spanish coast. No such idea. bembardment of the coast is entertail ed. While there may be other inciden fleet, and the fears and apprehensions caused by reports concerning it are to be stopped for all-time. The ships under Camara will be located by Watson and finally met and engaged. The talk occasionally indulged in as to the Capary islands is utterly without four This government has no plan to take those islands and does not

"Despite popular | expectation that Porto Rico operations will be followed immediately by action against Ha vana, it can be said that Havana wil not be attacked while yellow fe conditions exist. This is certain would be the height of national foll to engage our troops, in and about that fever peathole. Consequently, it wi be left until the climate lends its all in the autumn. Shafter will hold hi own in the dastern strip now surren dered, may gradually push his way giver some other districts, and if ther should be any particular need of in mediate aggressive action at any powill move against it, but Havana will be left until yellow fever dangers ar

DIFFICULTIES IN THE SITUATION 'Meantime in the next two month there will be enough to keep this gov ernment busy. We will have to cop with the most serious problem yet, providing for the government and the future of the lands involved in this war. The hauling down of the Span ish flag and the hoisting of that of the United Statch means more than on its more important matter is to en gage the attention of the government than the details arranged for the disposition, control or temporary posses sion pending final transfer of posses sion of these additions to our domain There are questions of the most intrigate and far reaching character to be whose fall i likely to be recorded within a week or ten days, will have to have a military government. Porth Rico of course i to be kept permanently by this gov ernment, but there must be a military government first and many prelimimary details will have to be worked out There must be a rehabitation of existing systems of government where we have carried our arms, and while lo cal schemes and conditions will form

the basis of the general system for the control of the land, there must be numerous changes, abolishing such turs. It was said at the war depart- Porto Rico. The St. Louis is in Hamp laws as may be oppressive. The laws over and the tariff revised in some ways, but in general, as far as pos sible, the system of government which now exists is to be followed. All this means work of the most serious char acter, and in the absence of existing laws to govern such matters the president has to go ahead on his own re sponsibility. Next winter, however when congress convenes, the necessit for laws covering such matters will b recognized by recommendations congress to that end to be submitte by the president and it is very prob able the shaping of the destinies Porte Rice and similarly circumstant ed accessions will be left to a commis-sion or commissioners to be appoint ed to draft the laws for adoption thy congress. The government is likely to ed to draft the laws for adoption be busy from now on, considering these matters, of governmental detail.

TO RETAIN LADRONE ISLANDS. "It is certainty, so far as now can be foreseen, that Guam, the island in the Ladrone group that was captured by this government, will be permanently retained as a coaling and supply station. For these purposes it is valuable from its location between th Sandwich and the Philippine Islands, but on the point whether the rest of them will be kept I am not sure. They may be and they may not be. The dis- HOBSON AT THE NAVY DEPARTposition of the Philippines is unsetrled and depends on circumstances.

'As to the attitude of Garcia and the insurgents in Cuba, there is no change in our intention. This government has not been misled in its estimate of those forces. With the oppressive hand Spain has put on them so long, contending against the conditions imposed by injustice and oppression, there should have been little expectation of greater abilities than are now shown by them. This government will have to treat them kindly, but firmly. It has made a pledge to establish a firm and stable government, and that must be carried out. It, therefore may be in the light of present circumstances and

AETHA LITHIA WATER.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF ROGER MOORE.

FROM MR. B. B. HUMPHREY.

Mr. R. E. Ward: Dear Sir: I have been using th

am justifiable in saying that it has done me much good and has relieved me of much would with indigestion.

B. H. HUMPHREY,

Hester's statement of the world's visconsumption. A large crowd ible supply of cotton shows a decrease during the week just closed of 107,544 bales, against a decrease of 113,279 last officer brought blushes to his cheeks. Middle Sound.

FROM COL. ROGER MOORE. Mr. R. E. Ward Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that a member of my family, very much troubled with Indigestion, has neen greatly benefitted by the use of the Aetna Lithia Water.

Very truly, ROGER MOORE.

R. E. WARD, Agent.

Don't forget that we are established at W. H. GREEN'S PHARMACY, and that we are ready to serve you all the AETNA LITHIA WATER from Virginia Mineral Springs Company, Roanoke, Va.

The lieutenant modestly acknowl-dged the compliments of President McKinley and quietly turned the con-versation to the object of his mission the United States at this time-the effort that is being made to save to the navy of this country some of the ressels of Admiral Cervera's squadron.

Lieutenant Hobson did not bring with him the report of Admiral Sampson on the destruction of the fleet of Admiral Cervera, but he was the bearer of a verbal message from the admiral to Secretary Long that the report on the battle was in course of preparation and would be forwarded in a few days. Concerning the efforts that are being made to save some of the Spanish ships, he informed Secretary Long that two of the vessels, the Reina

Mercedes and the Infanta Maria Teresa, would be saved certainly and he expressed the utmost confidence that the Cristobal Colon could be saved also. With respect to the Colon, Lieutenant Hobson differs from the wreckng experts who were sent from the United States to float the vessels i possible. They are of opinion that the colon cannot be saved. Lieutenant Hobson is enthusiastic in

his efforts to save the ships and hurried back to New York to take up the subject of his mission with the wrecking company. Secretary Long said to night that if the Colon could be saved

By direction of the secretary of war construction corps referred to by the city. The secretary's orders were issued after the surrender of Santiago and without the knowledge of General

At 11:20 o'clock tonight Adjutant General Corbin received a dispatch from General Shafter announcing that there had been "no deaths today."

TWO PRIZE STEAMERS

Captured While Trying to Run the 'Am disappointed in non-arrival of

Blockade-Brought to Charleston. Colonel Hecker with construction Charleston, S. C., July 22-Two prizes tug boats or lighters. Please send at least four sea-going lighters and tugs, today and tonight are at anchor at quarantine. The Olindo Rodriguez, of Havre, came in this morning from San Juan. The Frenchman was making a second attempt at running the est, if not of importance, at the war blockade on Sunday last at San Juan ind navy departments today. General and was hauled up by a shot from the Anderson, at Cavite, sent a message New Orleans. Lieutenant Russell and saying that Aguinaldo had declared a a prize crew were put on board and listatorship and martial law over the brought the ship to Charleston. The Philippines-something that gave the Olido Rodriguez is of 1,675 tons degisabinet food for consideration at their ter and has a crew of 107 men and 34 regular meeting today. There was no passengers, the latter chiefly negroes disposition to force any issue with the who embarked at Puetro Plats, for France. The vessel was cleared from the San Domingo port for San Juan not be allowed to commit the United de Porto Rico with a cargo of tobacc and coffee. It is a fine shire

The second prize in port is the small British steamer New Foundland captured by the Mayflower off Clenfuegos while attempting to run the Cuban blockade. This ship has also a cargo of provisions and a number of pasretary of state was a basis for the proceedings have been will convene in a few days.

leace as affected by the programme laid down by Watson's projected voy-Troops From Camp Thomas Moving to Newport News. ficial confirmation was obtainable and

Newport News, July 22.-It is announced tonight that the Third Illinois, appearance of the German ambassador Fourth Pennsylvania and Fourth Ohio in the dog-days in Washington, The regiments will arrive here tomorrow afternoon from Camp Thomas. These regiments form Han's brigade and number 144 officers and 3,875 men. An-

other body of troops, consisting maininfluences are being brought to bear to assuade the navy department from ly of hospital and ambulance corps. dispatching Watson's fleet to Europe. will arrive Sunday and four batteries But so far they appear to have been of 19 officers and 700 men are expected ineffectual, for it is officially stated to reach here Monday. These troops that the departure of the squadron is will embark next week on the auxillary cruiser St. Louis and the Har-Although General Mies reported by vard. Roumania Massachusetts Vo semite and City of Washington. Their camp here has been prepared for them. vell" with the first detachment of the Forty cars of subsistence for the troops military expedition against Porto Rico arrived here this afternoon and the body of his dispatch preceding number of mail pouches and other supthis statement gave rise at first to plies for the postal station in Porto apprehension that, like General Rico came in this evening. The trans-port Roumania and the auxiliary Shafter at Santiago, General Miles was threatened with a costly delay in landcruiser Yosemite arrived here today. I ing his expedition on Borto Rican soil. is understood that the Yosemite wil owing to the absence of lighters and not be used in transporting troops to

E. C. Banks, of Lewisville, Texas, from New Orleans and New York and writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$50,00 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing He advises others to try it. It also cures eczema, skin diseases and ob

Troops Debarking at Manila

ton Roads.

f Nipe lies on the north coast of Clubi, almost directly across the is-land from Sahtiago. It is purposed to Manila, July 19.-Via Hong Kong July 22 - The disembarkation of the establish a base there which will save at least two days' time in getting sup-American troops composing the second law to hold the city for your army union as it had been in the past. plies into Cuba, as compared with the Santiago route. It will also form a expedition is being pushed with the utmost energy. The Colorado negigood point of operations against Holment is already in the field Pearanajo and other regiments will The war department has - not yet be transferred without loss of time een informed that General Shafter's from the transports to the camp, in luban allies have quit the American .

native boats. ed letter by General Garcia, but it is The United States cruiser Boston carcely doubted that such is the case, has been detailed to cover the landthe friction has been growing more ing parties. She now occupies a popronounced every day since the fall of sition almost within range of the guns Santiago and it is feared that a severof Fort Malto, which is only a short ance of relations cannot be longer distance from Manila proper. avoided. The Cuban funta is still in hopes of avoiding such a measure, ac-The brigade commanded by General ording to the statement of Senor Que-Anderson is still at Cavite, but his sada, one of the Cuban legation here.

troops are ready to move. The arrival here of the United States monitor Monterey is anxiously expected.

Aguinaldo Declares a Dictatorship Washington July 22.-The following cablegram has just been received at the war department:

"Hong Kong, July 22. Secretary of the Navy: The following is for the secretary war, or the adjutant general. "Aguinaldo declares a dictatorship and martial law over all the islands. The people expect independence. Re-

commend China ponies. "ANDERSON!" Colonel Anderson was the senior army officer at the Philippines when the dispatch was sent, probably several days before its Hong Kong date. Reference to China ponies means that Colonel Anderson desires that kind of cavalry animals.

Hester's Cotton Market. New Orleans, July 22.—Secretary

The total visible supply is 2,167,270 bales, against 2,274,715 last week and from Sampson and his brother officers, 1,495,600 last year. Of the total, Ameron the destruction of the Cervera fleet. ican cotton is 1,903,270 bales, against The exact purpose of his visit was explained by an order issued by Admiral year, and of all other kinds, including Sampson instructing him to proceed to Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 264,000, against 255,000 last week and 287,200 last year.

The Powers and the Philippines

Berlin, July 23.-A dispatch to The Frankfort Gazette from Shanghai asserts that the relations between the son, accompanied by Secretary Long, Germans and Americans at Manila are went to the White house to pay his very friendly.

London, July 23.—The Berlin correspondent of The Daily News says: room. He gave Lieutenant Hobson a "The powers, with the exception of cordial greeting and paid him a high Great Britain, have agreed not to altribute for what he regarded as one of the most conspicuous acts of gallantry in the history of naval warfare. It is islands."

GARCIA'S CASE OF SULKS LAST DAY OF THE REUNION

He Complains of Having A Grand Parade Closes the Programme. Been Ignored.

teous Treatment by the American General-He Protests Against Shafter's Retention of Civil Officials in Santiago-He Gives Notice of No Longer Co-operating with the Amer-

New York, July 22.-A dispatch rom Santiago gives the following as being a letter sent by General Garcia to General Shafter:

'Sir: -On May 12th, the government of the republic of Cuba ordered me as General Miles was sent directly to commander of the Cuban army in the Porto Rico, instead of to Santiago, as was proposed before the surrender of east to co-operate with the American army, following the plans and obeying the orders of its commander. I have done my best, sir, to fulfill the wishes of my government and I have been until now one of your most faithful subordinates, honoring myself in carrying out your orders as far as my powers have allowed me to do it,

The city of Santiago surrendered to the American army, and news of that important event was given to me were brought into Charleston harbor by persons entirely foreign to your staff. I have not been honored with a single word from yourself, informing me about the negotiation's for peace or the terms of the capitulation Spaniards. The important ceremony of the surrender of the Spanish army and the taking possession of the city by yourself took place later on, and I only knew of both events public reports.

was neither honored, sir, with kind word from you, inviting myself to represent the Cuban army on that memorable occasion.

"Finally, I know that you have left in power at Santiago the same Spanish authorities that for three years I have fought as enemies of the indecity, but were appointed by instituted and the prize commission royal decree of the queen of Spain. "I would agree, sir, that the army under your command should have

HIS LETTER TO SHAFTER THE CONTEST OF CITIES

For the Next Meeting Becided in Favor of Charleston-Miss Winnie Davis on the Stage-The Parade Held During a Heavy Rain - General Gordon Reviewing the Veterans in a Down Pour-The Term War of the Rebel-Hon Condemned

Atlanta, Ga. July 22.-The next annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Charleston, S. C. By a vote of 1,054 to 870 the convention today decided the contest between the South Carolina city and Louisville in the former's faver Mr. Thos. W. Bocot, of Charleston

placed the name of that city before the convention, ealling attention to the fact that the South Carolina city by the sea was the birthplace of secession and the paost fitting place for the confederate survivors to assemble in the closing year of this eventful

Colonel Gorden, of Tennessee, nded the nomination of Charleston. Judge Hazelrigg, in putting in nomthe Kentucky metropolis made a stirring impression in Louisville's favor.

Colonel Bennet H. Young's speech in which he seconded the nomination of Louisville, was one of the happiest efforts of the day, "We will not only lead you by the istill waters "but by the distilled waters, and every veteran shall take with him a 16-year-old bottle of our best Bourbon for medicinal bur ooses only." General Chalerton, of New Orleans, added his endorsement of Louisville's laim and Louisville stock was rapidly

It remained, however, for quent corporation council, Mr. Legare, Little Early Risers. They of Charleston, to again turn the scales to take and never gripe. in favor of his city, which he did in lamy." Upon the motion of Colonel

of Louisville, the selection of Charleston was made unanimous. The entrance of Miss Winnie Davis pendence of Cuba. I beg to say that was the signal of a remarkable demthese authorities have never been onstration. Sie was escorted to the elected at Santiago by the residents front of the stage by General Gordon. child." Miss Lavis smilingly bowed her acknowledg ments to her admirers The report of the committee on res-

for the reunion be in future fixed be-

May. This evoker considerable oppo-

sition from its fire reading and it was

decided to leave the time for the re

By unanimous v te it was decided t

condemn the ext ession "war of the

rebellion" being splied to the strug-

tion of it as the "civil war between the states." This was unanimously

Alabama division, a resolution was passed, calling on all of the divisions

to aid in raising a fund to purchase the White house of the confederacy at

General S. D. de presented to Gen-

Upon the recommendation

compensation for his services.

diers moved on and, led by their gal-

lant commander, General Gordon pass-

the music of many bands and the cheers of fully 100,000 people who lined

Before half the line of march had

been traversed iv ry veteran was wet

to the skin. General Gordon, at the

head of the column, hat in hand, never

flinched and, although wet through,

insisted upon rem ining in the saddle.

When the reviewi & stand was reach-

ed and General G rdon dismounted, he was importuned by every member of

his staff and man friends to omit this

part of the cerem ny, fears being ex-

pressed for his ealth. The gallant

eteran, however, took his place and

baring his head, tood in the pouring rain until the late man in the parade had passed and the shouts of the thou-sands had died away.

The beauty and picturesqueness of

the pageant was destroyed by the weather. The carriages in which the sponsors rode had to be closed and the

effect of decorations on each vehicle was spoiled and the beauty of the oc-

cupants obscured. The rain poured in through the sides of the conveyances

Thousands of visitors left Atlanta

Thousands of persons have been eured of piles by sing DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve. It deals promptly and

onight for their homes.

cures eczema and all skin dis gives immediate relief. R. R.

ed over the original line of march to

urge the designa-

tween the 15th of October and 1st

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Complaint and Notifying the Latter of His Resignation.

There is Not a Suspicious Case of Fever at Tampa.

and Not to Bombard Spanish Cities.

ers and Tugs had not Arrived.

"I would give my warm co-opera-

tion to any measure you may have

deemed best under American military

and to preserve public order until the

time comes to fulfill the solemn

pledge of the people of the United

States to establish in Cuba a free and

independent government; but when

the question arises of appointing au-

thorities in Santiago de Cuba, under

the peculiar cfrcumstances of our

thirty years strife against Spanish

rule, I cannot see, but with the deep-

est regret, that such authorities are

not elected by the Cuban people, but

are the same ones selected by the queen

"A rumor, too absurd to be believed

general, ascribes the reason for your

measures and of the orders forbidding

my army to enter Santiago for fear of

massacres and revenge against the

Spaniards. Allow me, sir, to protest

against even the shadow of such an

the rules of civilized warfare. We

are a poor ragged army, as ragged

and as poor as was the army of your

forefathers in their noble war for in-

too deeply our cause to disgrace it

"In view of all these reasons, I sin-

cerely regret to be unable to fulfill any

longer the orders of my government

and, therefore, I have tendered today

to the commander-in-chief of the Cu-

ban army, Major General Maximo

Gomez, my resignation as commander

"Awaiting his resolution. I with

Win your battles against diseas

by acting promptly. One Minute Cough Cure produces immediate re-

Bryan's Regiment Reaches Jackson-

Jacksonville, Fla., July 22-The Third

regiment of Nebraska volunteers, in

command of Colonel Wm. J. Bryan,

arrived in the city this morning on

six special trains over the Plant sys-

"Is this your first experience with

"Yes," he replied, "but I have been making good use of my time studying

olonel both have had a hand at fight-

"Yes, for the time. Don't ask me to

Bryan's regiment will be encamped

at Panama park, five miles from the

talk about politics, war predominates

up, and then my major and lientenant

ing, and we shall get along."
"Are you out of politics, now?"

ville.

the military?" he was asked.

tem of railways.

"CALIXTO GARCIA."

with barbarism and cowardice.

of this section of our army.

draw my forces to the interior.

"Very respectfully yours,

Porto Rico as Quickly as Possible.

The Reina Mercedes Can be Raised.

Coaling Station.

Secretary of State.

rison and the forts.

Garcia Writes to General Shafter, Stating His Grounds of

The Confederate Veterans Decide to Meet at Charleston,

Aguinaldo Declares a Dictatorship Over the Philippine I

More Troops at Tampa Embark on Transports and Others

The Object of Watson's Expedition is to Fir1 Camara's Fleet

Our Government Will Retain One of the Laurone Islands for

The German Ambassador Calls on the President and on the

General Miles Cables From Mole St. Nicholas That His Light

Spanish Troops at San Luis and Palamas Refuse to Surrender

Forty Thousand Troops are to go From Camp Thomas to

Intil Convinced of Defeat of Cervera and Surrender of Santiago

taken possession of the city, the gar- olutions recommended that the dates

adopted.

the streets.

eached.

NO FEVER AT TAMPA

Thorough Inspection Shows not Even a Suspicious Case-Troops Embark-

Tampa, Fla., July 22.-The following statement was handed the Associated Press correspondent today "The Florida state board of health

have just completed a house to house inspection of the hospitals and residences in the city, finding comparatively little sickness, not even a suspicious case of fever. I unhesitatingly say there is no foundation for the report of yellow fever in Tampa, There s not even a suspicious case in the city or in any of the military camps:

(Signed.) W. B. HENDERSON, President The Eleventh infantry regulars are oading today on the transports at Port Tampa. So far no orders have been issued concerning the volunteers ocated at Port Tampa, there being the First Ohio, Third Pennsylvania and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana located there

So far, all cavalry located here have no orders to move and do not seem to be expecting any. These are the Sec and Fifth complete, detachments of a number of other regiments, besides a goodly number of Rough-Riders. The First and Tenth cavalry went through today from Lakeland and vere loaded on transports at lampa. They went dismounted. The government renewed its lease here today on all the land occupied by the big corrals and veterinary hos-

A Poor Game of Ball

(Special to The Messenger.) Wilson, N. C., July 22.-Wilson won from Tarboro today in the slowest, most uninteresting and poorest played game ever played here. Wilson took a big lead and then got careless. Woodard's playing at short stop was

The score: Wilson 14 12 9 Batteries; Holowell and Brake, Petty, Wills and Accorsing and Fen-

Sick headacne, biliousness, constipation and all liver and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by gsing those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are pleasant

Philippine Insurgents Suffer Reverses London, July 23,-The Hong Kong correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "The latest mail from Manila reports that the rebels have lately suffered several reverses and have lost

erritory south of Malate.

"Mr. Williams, the United States consul at Manila, has written, as follows to Mr. Wildman, the American consul in Hong Kong: "If the United States would be the

suzerian and protecting power, Aguinaldo would hoist our flag and look to us for honor which would be liberal and would be followed by the largest measure of solid advantage to his people.

The British Navy

London, J. ly 22.-The eagerly expected statement of the first lord of the admirality, Mr. George J. Goschen, on the supplementary naval programme was made today in the house of commons. He reviewed the original programme which was considered sufficient, when it was framed, being based upon the two power system, that the navy of Great Britain be equal to any other two nations.

"I thing DeWitt's iWick Hazel Salve is the finest preparation on the mar-ket for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheeling W. Va. Try it and you will thing the same. It also cures eczema and all skin diseases. R. R.

Camara's Fleet Awaiting Events Gibraltari July 22.-It is reported nere that Admiral Camara's squadron of Spanish warships is expected at the Spanish penal settlement of Ceuta, opposite Gibraltar shortly, where they

Telegraphic Sparks The London weeklies devote themselves to a discussion of what the speaker terms "compulsory imperial-

will "await events."

ism" and compliments the behavior of the Americans at Santiago. Major John J. Bububb, commande at Fort McPherson, denies that any Spanish prisoners have escaped from the military prison at the barracks. The Mississippi state board of Lealth has issued an order releasing the town of McHenry, which has been in huarantine for several weeks.

Russia's Change as to a New Navy London, July 23.-The Moscow cor

respondent of The Standard says; eral Gordon a leture of President Diaz, of Mexico, who has been instru-mental in saving the life of Mac Stew-art, a confeders of soldier, who in an "It seems that Russia has droppe the idea of spending 90,000,000 roubles unfortunate altercition killed a Mexion her navy. Evidently the decision is a sudden one, because the represen-A resolution was adopted expressing tative of the Union Iron Works of the thanks of the confederates to Major General Mornian, who as adjutant San Francisco, who was summoned general, has served the United Confedto St. Petersburg to take orders for idea. We are not savages, ignoring erate Veterans with significant ability ironclads, had actually arrived there and persistently refusing to accept any when the government changed its mind. The motive for the change is The reunion of ex-confederates came unknown, but it is supposed to indito an end today, but the big feature cate that the party favoring an Angloof the closing hot s-the parade of the dependence, but, as did the heroes of veterans—was see, usly interfered with Saratoga and Yorktown, we respect by a heavy rain, hich broke over the Russian instead of a Russo-German entente is gaining strength. city just as the procession moved. Heeding not the devipour, the old sol-

No Yellow Fever at Newport News Newport News, July 22 .- No case ellow fever has been reported at the old Point hospital. Preparations have been made, however, for treading we been made, however, for treating well the "The suspension of contributional low fever patients if the pest breaks liberty cannot be agreeable to the

More Troops Sall From Chamestor Charleston, S. C., July 22. Transport No. 2, with the Sixteenth Peansylvania regiment and Companies D and M of the Sixth Illinois, sailed from Charleston at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The vessel left the harbor at 8:40 o'clock this morning and was drawing 23 feet, 4 inches of water. Outside the transport waited for the news which will please the cess. The chief engineer who had gone ashere suspension of the constitution will not Outside the transport waited for the to engage additional firemen.

A Jolly Set. Quite a number of the First North Carolina men engaged in a fake guard mount yesterday afternoon, to the amusement of a large crowd of spectators. The men have their old dress uniforms in camp, and portions and the sponsors as well as the veterans suffered much inconvenience. Several state of pped out of the parade when the first parade when the parade when the parade when the parade when the process, but for time, just part the veterans plodded along until the end was reached thse were doped, and the balance of the uniform made up of flags, bags, and anything else that was obtainable. After marching to the guardhouse and saluting the officer of the the end was guard, they went to the tent of each commissioned officer and paid each a visit of a few minutes' duration. The boys in the North Carolina regiment cpear to be always having a geo time, and a jollier set of men would be hard to find.—Jacksonville Citizen

Now that we are feeding about 25,000 Spaniards it will be seen that I we have use for our big crops.

THE F RST CARGO

Of Goods on For ign Steamer Reaches Santiago Srice the Blockade

CUBANS GO TO THEIR FARMS

Under an Order From Gailia Allowing His Soldiers to do so-General Wood Now Military Greenor of Santiago --- The Reina Mercedes

> to be Raised... Span sh Incredulous as to Surrender of Santiago ... More Rumors of Peace Negotiations. Acknowledg ment of Offer to Return Prisoners The Crisis in Madrid.

July 21. (Delayed in trans, ssion)-General Wood, of the Roug Riders, was appointed military go sinor of Santiago de Cuba yesterday succeeding General McKibbin, who theres to his old duty and who is on til Squads of natives were sent adday to clean the street and bury the horses, whose remains have n the streets for days and treks. Santiago de Cuba, July 27 n transmission.)-The Free hieruise Rigault de Genouilly arriver there this afternoon with supplies for the relei of the French citizens of spatiago. A large exodus of cubana is expect General Shafter: ed during the next few dame is the are returning to the cultivation of the -Washington: country, that work being the chie source of the wealth of the cand.

Playa del Este, Santiago wel Cubal

The greater part of Gar as arm eaves here at daybreak ton iffow THE FIRST FOREIGN (ERGO. The Danish steamer By Hon, first vessel outside of the governmen and Red Cross ships, to enter this por with provisions, arrived o'clock this morning, having an P. Asovoo, the owner of who went to General Shaff ?: quarters in order to inquire, diout th ustoms duties. He was pay full duty on foreign pres co-a foreign flag, at the rates in the a foreign flag, at the rates in the Notwithstanding General Garci bitter complain that he has been nored and that the restorat the Spanish civil authorities in the f Santiago was offensive tochin that in consequence of this to had been forced to tender his resignation

as a general in the Cuban ai in going on with his preparations for contest with the Spanish for Helguin and Manzanillo though nothing had happen d CUBANS TO RETURN TOTHEIR HARMS

Tomorrow General Garcia Till

decree authorizing all Curis have been driven from the planta-tions and country homes by the Span-lards and who have taken afuge for safety in the cities and towns on their farms and plantation He has added like permissio to in his ranks who were recreated the farm lands o the fields at the co break of the way Altogether it m leneral Garcia attitude cable. His per nis ranks to go farms is construed to mean ar to disband his forces. But not be altogether justified, in is cortain a great many of them will con

THE REINA MERCEDES AN BU RAISED. Playa del Este, July 22-Th comm sion appointed by Admiral Sympson I examine the wreck of the Hana Me edes reports that the vessel an prob ably be raised and added to Amer can navy. Her guns have h

tinue to fight.

ered by the Iowa. Washington, July 22.-The tvar partment has posted the fol swing: "Santfago, haly 22. Adjutant General Corbin, Washin "Sent two troops of car by with Spanish officers and Lieuten at Miley

to receive surrender of Spanish troops at San Luis and Palmas. not heard of the loss of Certa's flee or of Toral's surrender; the to surrender unless they could com in and see for themselves. A detach ment of officers and men calle in la night and returned this med sing, a parently satisfied. The following message has been

ceived at the navy departm Playa, July 22 "Expedition to Nipe has seen tirely successful, although the mine have not been removed for want ime., The Spanish cruisers fefending the place were destroyed we hout los on our part. The Annapolitiand the Wasp afterward proceeded from Ni to assist in the landing of the con manding general of the arm on arr val at Porto Rico

RUMORS OF PEACE NEGOTIA-TIONS. London, July 22.-The Man id corn

spondent of The Daily Med says Senor Sagasta told a representative of El Imparcial today (Fr. ay) that the government had alread entered upon the preliminary stage of peac negotiations General Polavia. has ar rived and will have an audi nce with Madrid, July 22, 8 a. m. The ter of public instruction, Set if Gama-zo, is authority for the state ent that peace, honorable to the Span sh army will shortly be concluded. In an interview in The Garrespo dencia Miltare, organ of the arm Senor Gamazo is quoted as living: press because it abrogates freedom and prevents the publication af which costs much. But, at this mo-

ment, what can the government do t check the hostile campair waged against it? I was the first to beg the cabinet to treat the question a urgent and I do not regret my act a. I will say from my seat in parlia dent that I am convinced I did a real service to my country. "At the same time, I can give last long, for several reason, them is the calmness displand by the to conceal the intentions of the government, which are to oc dude an honorable peace which will in the first place, satisfy the assessment of the army. After that, If Ser Sagasta

should think fit, he will ask he queen regent if she still has cor dence to her present advisers." 8 p. m.-The leaders of the newspapers waited upon Senor Sa asta late this evening and urged him p abolish the state of siege and cere, rship.

A dispatch from San Just de Porte Rico says a new insular of finet has been formed under the pre dency of Senor Nulez Riveira. Paris, July 22.—The Main today publishes a paragraph saing that "while nothing definite is lawn, it is rumored that Senor Leon (Castillo (the Spanish ambassador Partis) has been instructed to approach General Horace Porter (the United States ambassador to France) will the view

of opening secret peace negotiations." General Porter, the American ambassador, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "You can deny in the most emphatic manner that any peace negotiations have been opened up to the present moment. I cannot conceive what originated The

Matin's statement. Washington, July- 22.-The Madrid government officially has recognized the proposed return by the United States of the Santiago prisoners to Spain. This recognition came today inthe form of a letter to General Shafter from General Toral commander of the Spanish troops at Santiago. The fact of the receipt of the letter was communicated to the war department tonight in the following dispatch from Santiago de Cuba, July 22.

C. Corbin, Adjutant General, "I am just in receipt of a letter form

General Toral, saying the Spanish secretary of war desires the troops landed at Vigo Coruna, on the Atlantic, and at Sander, in the bay of Biscay. "SHAFTER.

"Major Gene The request of the Spanish gorment will be complied with u something unforeseen should prev London, July 23.—The Madrid si cial dispatch this morning to Times, Daily News and Standar agree that no real step has been taker toward peace and, moreover that the idea that the capitulation of Santibe abandoned

A special dispatch from Madrid says: The arrival of General, Polavieja has increased the persistent talk of a cabinet crisis. The queen regent is redited with exclaiming Thank God. when she knew he was coming. Ouinions differ as to whether a semi-military cabinet would make for peace or for a continuance of the war, but all are agreed that it put an end to the pr

neral Polavieja, in ult juncture. is current in Madrid that Commodore Watson's ing is due to a desire to give Genal Polavieja time to form a cabinet

negotiate for peace." Blanco's Boastful Proclamation

Havana, July 22.—Captain General Blanco has issued a proclamation, tating that the Spanish army at Sanlego capitulated "with all honors of var, owing to the exhausted store of provisions of the Spanish garrison."

The proclamation further says: "The Spanish army is intact and ager for glory. It is willing to measre arms with the Americans and in this army the King of Spain, the Spanish government and the whole country places the trust of defense at any cost of the integrity of the Span-ish territory and the bonor of Spain's

emaculate flag." A Statement From the Cuban Junta. New York, July 22.-After a consultation at the office of the Cuban junta today, Domingo Capote, the vice president of the Cuban republic, issued a statement concerning the reported misunderstanding between Generals Shafter and Garcia. He has no official information concerning the trouble. He expresses great appreciation of generous conduct of the United States n affording aid to the Cubans and beleves the pledges of this country will be redeemed. He regards the policy as

The Hospital Train

Cincinnati, July 22,-A special hospital train arrived at Newport, Ky. this afternoon over the Cincinnat outhern and the Chesapeake and Ohio ailways. It brought 135 sick soldiers from Tampa to the hospital at Fort

outlined in the president's recent proc-

lamation as reasonable and practica-

Thomas. Two men died on the way, namely Private D. Crawley, Company F Sixty-ninth New York, of typhold fever, and John Brobuton, hurt in a railway accident. There are no suspiious cases. Among those on the train were: J.

Superville, G. A. Davis and Howard

A. Sigman, Second Georgia; Gottlieb Hyman and W. H. Ward, First Flor-Isolated Ward-W. R. Davis, Frank Holsche, J. W. Joyner, D. S. Man-ning, M. P. Fleming, Walter Lee, Michael Bylens, G. W. Edwards, T. M. Middlebrook and J. A. Phillips, Second Georgia; W. P. Littlefield, W. J

Schaw, John Anderson, First Florida A Spanish Sloop Captured

Key West, Fla., July 22, 1:35 p. m-The Spanish sloop Domingo Aurello, of about twenty tons, was cautpred by the United States auxiliary gunboat Maple last Junday and was brought here loday. When taken the sloop was eaving Sagua de Tanamo, province of Santiago de Cuba, bound, according to her papers, for Gibara with a cargo of sacco, a case of cloth and some pro-She had a crew of three men

board. A Big Failure Washington, July 22.-Carson & MacCartney for some years the leading stock brokerage firm in this city made an assignment today to Charles W. Robinson one of the firm's em ploys. The liabilities are stated at \$261,143; assets \$36,095. The failure is ascribed to bad investments and losing speculations.

