This Important Ceremony Takes Place at the White House.

SPAIN'S ASSENT IS RECEIVED

The State Department Notified Thereof ... The French Ambassador Asks that the Ceremony Take Place in the Presence of the President.

The Assemblage in the Cabinet Room...The Protocol Written in English and French in Two Originals ...

Each Signed by M. Cambon and

Scoretary Day.

to his satisfaction at the state depart-

It was 4:23 o'clock when the final

signatures were attached to the pro-

tocol and within the knowledge of all

the officials present, this was the first

time that a protocol or treaty had been

Secretary Allen, of the navy depart-

ment, Secretary Alger and Adjutant

General Cirbin appeared, having beer

summoned to the White house by the

president and they were admitted into

he cabinet room just in season to wit-

ness one of the most impressive fea-

tures of the ceremony when the pies-

ident requested the hand of the ambas-

sador and through him returned

thanks to the sister republic of France

for the exercise of her good offices in

bringing about peace. He also thanked

portant part he had played in this

matter and the latter replied in suita-

As a further mark of his disposition.

President McKinley called for the

proclamation which he had caused to

e drawn up suspending hostilities and

signed it in the presence of M. Cam-

SENDING OUT THE ORDERS.

Without delay Acting Secretary Al-

en hastened to the telephone and di-

rected that cable messages be immedi-

ately sent to all the naval command-

ers, Dewey in the Philippines, Samp-

son at Guantanamo, and the various

commanders at navy yards and sta-

tions to cease hostilities immediately

Kong and it is believed that it can

reach General Merritt in forty-eight

On the part of the army, while See

retary Alger availed of the telegraph,

Adjutant General Corbin braved the

department, where he immediately is

pared in advance, to all of the mili

sued the orders, which had been pre-

tary commanders to cease their opera-

by notifying all diplomatic and consu-

All the formalities having been dis-

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M. Thiebaut secured that used by

Upon emerging from the White

present upon the conclusion of the

He stated that the

definite treaty would not be appointed

Wheeler's Praise of Shatter

cessfully and well. He is a man

firing line is ridiculous, as on July 1st

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found DeWitt's Little Early Ris s to be per-

fect. They never gripe. Try, them for stomach and liver troubles. R. R.

LETTER PROM THE PRESIDENT

Expressing Regret at Not Being Able

to Visit the Camp at Chickamauga

Washington, August 12 -- The presi

ent has sent the following letter to

Major General Breckinridge com

manding at Chickamauga, in response to an urgent invitation from the lat-

ter that the president visit the com-

Major General Breckinridge, Chicaka

"Executive Mansion,

Washington, August 11.

mand while it is still intact:

uga Park, Ga.:

Nashville, Tenn., August 12.-Post

missioners who are to draw up the

ar agents of the action taken.

and were driven to the embassy.

French ambassador.

dicate who they would be.

state department did its duty

storm and rushed across, to the war

urs at top speed.

There is a dispatch boat at Hong

the ambassador personally for the im-

As this ceremony concluded, Acting

signed at the White house.

Washington, August 12.-With sim- | assurance that this had been settled plicity in keeping with republican institutions, the war which has raged between Spain and the United States for a period of three months and twenty-two days was quietly terminated at 4:23 o'clock this afternoon, when Secretary Day, for the United States, and M Cambon, for Spain, in the presence of President McKinley, signed a protocol which will form the basis of a definite treaty of peace. It is but sim-

ple justice to our sister republic France to record the fact that to her good offices this speedy termination of a war that might have run on indennitely was brought about and the president himself deemed that action on the part of the French government worthy of his special praise.

The closing chapter of events that led up to the signature of the protocol and the cessation of hostilities was full of interest. There were rumors in the early morning that over night the French embassy had received the long expected final instructions from Madrid, but these upon inquity proved groundless and it was not until 12:30

o'clock that the note began to come from Madrid in small lots. The state department was soon advised of the fact that the message was under transmission, but as it was evident that it would be long and that its reception would occupy much time, the secretary of state left the state department for

SPAIN'S ASSENT RECEIVED. At 2:45 o'clock Secretary Thiebaut the French embassy, appeared the state department to inform Secretary Day that the ambassador, was fn full possession of the note; was ful ly empowered to sign the protocol to Spain and only awaited the pleasure the state department. He intimated that the ambassador would be pleased to have the final ceremony conducted , in the presence of President McKinley where the negotiations were begun. Leaving the the secretary of the bassy in his own office, Secretary/Day nade a short visit to the White house to learn the president's wishes in the matter. The latter immediately consented to accept the suggestion, M. Thiebaut hastened to inform his principal that the president would receive him at the White house at

At the appointed hour a driving rainstorm prevailed, obliging all the parties to resort to carriages for transportation to the White house. Secretary Day came first with a large portfolio under his arm enclosing copies of the protocol, of the proclamation to be issued by the president, stopping hostilities and some other necessary papers. He was accompanied by Assistant Secretary Moore, Second sistant Secretary Adee, and Third Asistant Cridler. They were shown immediately into the cabinet room where the president sat in waiting. He had invited to be present Assistant Secretaries Pruden and Cortelyou and Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery.

When Ambassador Cambon reached the white house it was just 3:55 o'elock, five minutes in advance of the appointed hour. The rain was still violent and the ambassador abandoned his usual custom of alighting at the outer gates of the executive grounds. He was driven under the porte cochere, passing through a cordon of newspaper men before he and Secretary Thiebaut were ushered inside. They went direct to the library, adjoining the cabinet room, on the upper floor. At 1:05 o'clock they were announced to the waiting party in the cabinet room and were ushered into their presence. After an exchange of diplematic courtewas driven under the porte cochere, Secretary retary Thie in, retired to of the prot PROTO

The examination of the protocol was satisfactory and the document was hinded to M. Cambon first and then to Secretary Day, who affixed signatures in that order to each side of the two copies. Then the last detail in making the protocol binding was administered by Assistant Secretary Cridler, in charge of the charcery work, who attached the seal of the United States. Throughout the oremony all but the two signets remained standing. M. Cambon in signing for Spain, occupied the seat which Secretary of the Navy Long, new away on

Spain, occupied the seat which Secretary of the Navy Long, new away on a vacation, usually occupied. The president stood at the left hand corner at the head of the great cabinet table. Secretary Day, M. Thiebaut and M. Cambon in the order named on the left side of the table. The rest of the courty were standing in other portions

The Kansas Regiment Officers to be Tried for Opening Grave of a Confederate Soldier.

COURT MARTIAL TREALS

Washington, August 12 .- A court of nquiry convened at Camp Alger today o investigate the recent disorder in the camp of the Third Virginia regiment. The taking of testimony continued until 4:30 o'clock p. m., eight witnesses being examined. These were General Butler, Majors Strong, Merriman, Cooke, Wright and Devine and A. G Howell and George Scott, stand keeprs, who saw the disturbance.

General Butler was without counsel and contented himself with a cross-examination of witnesses. Attorney General Montague, John F. Rixey and sev eral others were present on behalf of the Virginians, The testimony was practically of a similar vein, tending to corroborate the press dispatches of the occurrence.

A special to The Star from Thoroughfare Gap. Va., says that Assistant Surgeon and Captain Duncan, of the Twenty-second Kansas regiment, wil be tried by a special court-martial Saturday morning, Brigadier General Cole will be its presiding officer and the other members of the court, not yet chosen, will be high ranking officers. Captain Duncan will be tried on the charge of opening the grave of Ma for Duke, a confederate officer.

Separating Troops at Camp Thomas Chicakamauga National Park, Au gust 12.-The shifting of camp from the woodlands to the open fields was still in progress today, a number of regiments having changed their location. This is one of the most impor tant steps in the plan to better the sanitary conditions of Camp Thomas and to promote the health of the soldiers. While arrangements to move the Second and Third divisions of th First corps from this eamp are in progress no time will be lost to make the conditions more favorable for the diisions that are to remain. The work that is now being accomplished along this line amounts to an admission that the facilities for maintaining degree of health have not been what they should have been. There is now bon, who expressed his appreciation of an active movement on foot for more

REV. DR. JAEGERS TRIAL Some Dramatic Scenes Before the Court

hospital Luom and for better accommo-

dations generally.

Damaging Testimony. Lynchburg, Va., August 12.-The third day's trial of Dr. Jaeger before the ecclesiastical court of the Southern Virginia diocese, was marked by many dramatic scenes, owing to the estimony was being given in Mem-pers of the court lectured him several imes on the subject and at one time e threatened to leave.

The first witness was an elderly lady earing the garb of the deacones order. She gave her name as Siste Sarah, and her residence as Philadel phia. She had become acquainted in the north with Mrs. Jaeger, who urged posed of, the president spent half an her to come to Lynchburg to assist in hour chatting with those present and the work at the asylum. On the night then at 4:58 o'clock, the rain still conof her arrival there last year she said tinuing in force, the ambassador and she witnessed a quarrel the doctor had secretary entered their carriage with one of his neighbors and from that up to the time of her leaving, she told of one continuous chain of tary Day in signing the protocol was given to Chief Clerk Michael, of the unpleasant incidents in which she claimed the accused was the aggressor state department, who had bespoken and the teachers the oppressed, corroborating to a great extent much nore that had been told by Miss Lucy Page Wilmer and Miss Mead Other house, Secretary Day received the witnesses were Mrs. Dr. J. J. Lloyd ernest congratulations of the persons ind Rev. C. B. Wilmer, brother-in-law

> raingn Dr. Jaeger. Releif Felt at Madrid

of the accused, who vigorously ar-

for several days, but declined to in-Madrid, August 12, Midnight .- The protocol will be published simultaneusly in the official gazettes here and Washington. The papers discuss the situation qui faster A. W. Mills received a letter etly, and great relief is felt in governfrom General Joe Wheeler today, dated Santlago de Cuba, July 27, 1898, in ment and court circles that President McKinley has not demanded a conwhich General' Wheeler says, referring vocation of the cortes to approve the to newspaper reports concerning Genpeace preliminaries. The cortes will low not be summoned until autumn, "I think the crticisms upon General by which time it is expected that the Shafter were very unjust. He has had agitation of the extremists will have a hard task and has performed it sucpoled down and the country have be me more inclined to accept accom more than ordinary brain power and administrative ability. The criticism that he did not place himself on the

lished facts. Senor Sagasta has again assure he queen regent that he does not fear he was carrying on two fights at the same time—one at Caney and one at San Juan—he had some raserves and had to place himself where he could see both fights and manage the whole affair, which he did efficiently." carlist trouble, and the carlists themselves appear to recognize that the country is not in the temper that

vould support a carlist rising Sulcide of a Young Man Montgomery, Ala., August 12.-Al-bert Sydney Watkins, of Opelika, Ala. mmitted suicide by shooting himself n the head and breast. He got up rom the presence of his father and nother, and, bidding them good-bye, rew a revolver and fired twice, dying almost instantly. The cause of the ragedy is unknown. He was 20 years old and a promising young man,

Yellow Fever in Louisiana Jackson, Miss., August 12,-An offi cial report having been received that one death had occurred from yellow fever at Franklin, La., Dr. John F. Hunter, secretary of the state board or health, has quarantined the state of Mississippi against the town of Franklin and St. Marys parish in which is situateed. No passengers, freight, baggage or express will be allowed

to be brought within the state from

gust 12.-Public last Saturday night for sed tonight in a big mass meeting The secretary of ested to take proper actio

The Advances That Are Queen's Speech Read to be Made

CHANGES IN THE LIST

The Promotion Not to be Made on Recommendation of a Special Board as at First Awarded-The Promotions Subject to Action of the Senate-Sampson and Schley Made Rear Admirals. Many Other Officers Run up Various Numbers.

Washington, August 12.-For some unknown reason the administration decided not to adhere to its formerly expressed announcement that the promotions in the navy would be made as the result of recommendations by a board whose duty it should be to review the achievements of naval offieers throughout the Spanish war, and today the navy department made public a list of promotions in the North Atlante fleet, previous publications having been inaccurate in some particulars. These are ad interim commissions and hold until the senate confirms or rejects them. They take date of August 10th, 1898, and in each case are for eminent and conspicious conduct in battle.

Commodore William T. Sampso advanced eight numbers and appointed a rear admiral from August 1898 for eminent and conspicious conduct in battle; takes rank next after Rear Admiral John A. Howell.

Commodore Winfield S. Schley, ad vanced six numbers and appointed rear admiral from same date and for same reasons, takes rank next after Rear Admiral William T. Sampson. Captain John W. Philip, advanced five numbers an dapponted a commo-

Captain Francis J. Higginson, advanced three numbers. Captain Robley I). Evans, advanced five numbers Captain Henry C. Taylor advanced five numbers, Captain Francis A. Conflict will be brought to a nesses and, his many exclamations while Cook, advanced five numbers. Capitain Charles E. Clark, advanced six numbers. Captain French E. Chadwick. advanced five numbers. Lieutenant Commander Raymond P. Rogers, advanced five numbers. Lieutenant

From the Throne.

THE EASTERN QUESTION

Steps to Maintain the Independence of the Coluese Empire and English Trade Cherewith-Pretection Pledged by The Government to British Capitalists in China-The War Between America and Spain Deplored Appro priations for Defense.

London August 12.-The house common met today at 10:30 o'clock a. m A specession of questions on subject of China elicited little infor mation. The government leader. Mr Balfour, deslined to pledge the government to present the ratification of the Franco-Belgian Pekin-Honkow concession, but promised that in the event of British capatilists purchasing rail road concersions obtained by French or Belgian syndicates in the Yang-Tse Kiang valley, her majesty's govern ment will support and assist them both in London and Pekin, in this and to the station with Mrs. Lucius, and in all other legitimate British commercial enterprises.

The China appropriation passed it's third reading and the session was suspended until 2:30 o'clock p.

custom, piuceeded to the house of lords, where the queen's speech was read. They then returned to the house of commons, where the speech was again read Parliament was then form ogued until October 19th. The queen's speech at the proroga-

tion of parliament is in part as fol-

ows: 'My Lords and Gentlemer "My relations with other nations continue friendly. I have witnessed with the deepest sorrow the hostilities which have taken place between Spain and the United States, two nations to which my empire is bound by many ties of affection and traditions. - Negotiations recently opened ground for hoping that the

changes which have The place in the territorial relations of other powers with the Chinese empire, in duced me to conclude arrangements whereby the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

At 4 o'clock Last Afternoon the Peace Protocol Was Signed. Orders are Issued to Our Army and Havy Commanders Notifying Them That Hostilities Have Ceased The President Issues a Proclamation Regarding Cessation of

the War. An Official Statement of the Terms of the Protocol is Given the Press for Publication.

The Government's Internal Revenue Reseipts for Last Tear was \$170,869,519. The British Parliament is Prorogued.

The Spanish Government by a Decree Endeavors to Hide from the Populace the Signal Defeat She Has Sustained. Admiral Miller, on the Philadelphia, Arrives at Honolulu to Raise the American Flag. Admiral Kirkland Died Yesterday.

There is a Death from Yellow Fever at Franklin, Miss. Ray's Immunes Will Sail from Savannah for Santiago Today Five Tons of Refrigerator Beef for Santiago is Condemmed on Transport.

Yellow Fever is Prevailing in Several Sections of Mexico. Admiral Cervera Goes to Portsmouth, N. H., to Visit Spanish Prisoners. *******************************

Commander Seaton Schroder, advanced three numbers. Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, advanced ten numbers. Lieutenant Commander John A. Rodgers, advanced five numbers: Lieutenant Commander James K. Cogswell, advanced five numbers. Lieutenant Comamnder William P. Potter, advanced five num bers Lieutenant Commander Giles H Harbor, advanced five numbers. Lieutenant Commander Newton A. Mason advanced five numbers. Lieutenant Sharp, Jr., advanced five numbers. Lieutenant Harry P. Huse, advanced five numbers. Chief Engineer Charles J. MacConnell, advanced two numbers. Chief Engineer John L. Hannum, advanced two numbers. Chief Engineer Alexander B. Bates, advanced thre numbers. Chief Engineer Robert Milligan, advanced three numbers. Chief Engineer Charles W. Rae, advanced three numbers. Chief Engineer Warner B. Bayless, advanced two numbers. Passed Assistant En gineer George W. McElroy, advanced three numbers and appointed calef

Commander Bowman H. McCall: advanced six numbers and appointe a captain to restore him to his origi nal place in the navy list. The following take rank from same date, but different reasons are assigned for their advancement:

Lieutenant (junior grade) Victor Blue, advanced five numbers for extraordinary heroism. Lieutenant Coloned Robert Huntington, advanced one number and appointed a colonel in the marine ns for eminent and conspicious con Captain George F. Elliott, advance numbers for same reason. First Lieutenant Louis P. Lucas given the rank of captain by brevet, day. His home was in the marine corps for conspicious conduct in battle.

First Lieutenant-Wendall C. Neville at Fort McPherson. for same reason for same reason.

Second Lieutenant Louis J. Magill, given the rank of first lieutenant, and captain by brevet, in the marine corps for good judgment and galiantry in battle.

Second Lieutenant Philip M. Bannon given the rank of first lieutenant for good judgment and galiantry in battle. for same reason. by brevet in the marine corps for con-spicious service in battle.

and certain positions adjacent to colony of Hong Kong, were leased to me by the emperor of China. I trust these arrangements will conduce to the maintenance of his independence and the security of his empire and be favorable to the development of the extensive commerce carried on between the peoples of Great Britain and China Gentlemen of the House of Commons "I thank you for the liberal provis-

on you have made for the defense of my empire. The sacrifices asked of you are severe, but no greater than the exigencies of the present time require I am glad to recognize the value of the provisions to which the have assented for increasing the strength and

"My Lords and Gentlemen "I have seen with much gratification that you have this year added to the statute book an important measure assimilating the local institutions of Ireland to these of England and Scotland. trust this valuable reform will tend to strengthen the bonds which unite the people of Great Britain and Ire-land and increase their common affection for the fundamental institutions of the realm

The editor of the Evans City, Pa. "One Minute Globe, writes. "One Minute Cough Cure is rigidly named. It cured my children after all other remedies fall-ed." It can's coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. PR. Bel-

Ray's Impunes to Sail Today Savannah, Ga., August 12-The Third giment of United States volunteers Ray's immunes) will sall from Sa-

annah tomorrow for Santiago on the ransport Minhewaska. The transport is delayed here changes in her plans. Five tons refrigerator beef was condemned he ship today by the health authoriies. The transport's pefrigerating plant became disarranged on her trip rom New York and the meat decayed. The transport will carry, in addition to the Chird regiment, 1,000 cords

Hanged for Killing His Step-Fathe. Snow His. Md., August 12.—Somerfield Dennis, a negro boy, less than 17 years of see, was hanged here at 10:15 o'clock a. m. today. He met his fate stolddy at d with no sigms of fear.

Dennis titled his step-father with a shot gun in January of this year because the latter whipped him for laziness. He was convicted mainly, if not entirely, upon the testimony of his mother and two younger brothers, who were witnesses to the crime.

More Mills Join the Fertilizer Trust Atlanta, Ga., August 12. The Virginia and Carolina Chemical Company and Carolina Chemical Company apprehased the mills of the Southin Pertilizer Company for \$750,000 The large mills controlled by the Southern impany are located at Atlanta, Sannah, Rome and Cordele, Ga. The rehase of these mills makes the tot number of factories controlled by a Virginia and Carolina Company enty-size. The company is caplized at \$7,000,000. The deal was comelted at \$7,000,000. The deal was com-

cual Cervera y Tepete, commander the destroyed Spanish squadron, and a number of his officers who are now prisoners at the naval academy, were interviewed today by a correspondent for the first time since their arrival Admiral Cervera was reserved in his comment on Spanish affairs, talking freely only of the published action of General Blanco, but his officers were more outsponken. All were earnest in their praise of Americans; and in ex pressing their gratitude at the treat

ment which they have received.

The interview was not secured with

out difficulty. Admiral McNair, the superintendent of the academy, has been beseiged with requests to permit interwiews with his distinguished guests and, considering the comfort of the ad niral, he has invariably refused them The correspondent succeeded, howev er, in obtaining a letter of introducfion from Lieutenant Commander Cavanillas to Lieutenant Commander Angel Cervera, son of the admiral, at the Maryland House, and on going there to present it, was joined by Mr. Otto Lucius, who, with his wife, Mrs. Maria Diaz de Bulles de Lucius, a relative of Admiral Cervera, had visited the disinguished Spaniards at Annapolis, and was just about to leave for Chicago." Mr. Lucius informed the correspondent and young Cervera that the admiral and several of his officers had gone thither the party repaired. Admiral Cervera, with his American cousin and everal officers, was standing outside he station near the railroad tracks. After the train had gone Admiral Cervera said: "I have not yet given out any newspaper interview and the time for me to speak will be when I return to Spain.' He became interested, however,

cention of General Blanco's name, and when informed to the alleged tel jegrams which Blanco was said to have sent to Madrid, before and after the defeat of the fleet, asking for Cervera's removal and pronouncing him ncapable, expressed great surprise and indignation

"I have heard nothing of it." he delared. "If General Blanco occupies his ime in traducing me I will pay no more attention to him. I will have nothing to do with that kind of a man. have no fears as to my reception in Spain. After all this is over there will be a council which will clear up everything. I did my duty to the last moment, and have no fears as to what the verdict of my people will be. BLANCO. Commodore Paredes, the second

command of the unfortunate fleet, who with his son, Angel G. Paredes, was present, spoke up at this juncture, saying: "But that is a shame. Blance nimself gave us orders to leave at o'clock, knowing very well that would go to certain destruction. H wanted us first to leave in the dark ness on the night before, but when Admiral Cervera explained the impossibility of doing so, he insisted hat we go next day. We knew the we were going to our destruction; r of us expected to get out alive ve obeyed orders for the sake Spanish flag, and to show that w were able at least to die for country and honor. Young Cervera gave a vivid d scription of the impression which the bat-

le of Santiago had on him and several of the younger officers. All felt, he said, as though they had been condemned to death and were doomed to themselves execute the sentence. Not ne of them, after they cleared the harbor and saw the American fleet expected to get away alive, and they directed their efforts to fighting rath er than flight. Admiral Cervera said he had noth ing but praise for Admirals Sampson

and Schley. Of Americans and their treatmen here they speak in terms of warmest praise. The young officers have found heir imprisonment far from irksome They have been received in the society of Annapolis, and on pleasant even ings the young officers and young ladies of the city assemble at the music store of Miss Hays, on Church street, where the erstwhile gallant tars divert their new-found friends with music of guitar and piano.

One of the younger officers When I came here I expected that the people would hoot at us in street and attempt to mob us. But after our splendid treatment on the St. Louis and our mecertion here all our fears were set at rest. We have all changed, our views regarding America, and our hearts are full of thanks for he kind and generous treatment which we have received. We shall remembe always the pleasant moments we pass ed as prisoners in the United States

Confederate Veterans in Philadelphia erate soldiers, members of Pickett's division, who are visiting this city, today paid a touching tribute to their fallen comrades who are buried in the national cemetery in Germantown, a More than 400 southern soldiers were

buried in this cemetery and their com rades in arms who survived the awful slaughter at Gettysburg decorated their graves with small American Rev. S: A. Grimsley, a Baptist minister of Richmond, Va., who was in the thick of the fight at Gettysburg, de-livered the oration. He spoke of the

generosity of the brave to the fallen foe and of the lasting peace that had to the commanders of it. been purchased with the price of naval forces; A volley was fired over the graves by the Sixty-ninth Pennsylvania yolun

Admiral Kirkland Dead Vallejo, Cal., August 12.-Rear Mare Island navy yard, died this ev-

Held for Secretary of State (Special to Baltimore Sun.) New York, August II .- A Washing ton dispatch to The Herald says: When

Philippines and negotiate the treaty of peace with Spain, he will definitely re-tire from the cabinet. In view of the of wood to be used by the regiment at vacancy at the head of the state de partment, President McKinley is giv. partment, President McKinley is giv-ing attention to the question of Secre-tar Day's successor at the same time he is considering whom he shall ap-point as the other member of the peace Ambassador Hay, I understa Ambassador Hay, I understand, is being seriously considered for the place, but the indications tonight point strongly to the selection of Mr. White-law Reid as secretary Mr. Reid's familiarity with public affairs and his wide experience would qualify him for the place. He has also the advantage of sufficient wealth to enable him to entertain on a scale sommensurate with the dignity of the head of the department charged with the conduct of the government's foreign relations.

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BASIS FOR THE NEGOTI

Spain to Liberate Cube and Cede to the United States I Possessions --- A Commission to Effect the Evacuation to Occupy Mancia Until a Commission Decides Future of Philippines-Orders to Comma

by the President. tatement for press pur action, setting out provisions of the provisions was read and approved at a cabinet ses sion today. It was pared by Sec

it public immedia the required siguatures had be as affixed to the protocol. It does not a is the text of the document, but d points and provisions. theh are as fol I That Spain will re

sovereignty over an little to Cuba. That Porto Rico stl other Span islands in the Wes the United States, sk

That the United ny and hold the city and harbo treaty of peace, which ment of the Philippin

4. That Cuba, Pork Spanish islands in th shall be immediately acquated and cured of piles that commissioners it the appointed Hazel Salve, within ten days, shall within thirty cures eczema shall be immediately days from the signing the protocol. gives immediat meet at Havana and Sar Juan, respectively, to arrange and concute the de tails of the evacuation 5. That the United Sistes and Spain

will each appoint not more than five commissioners to ne (and and con-clude a treaty of peak). The commiswill each appoint no clude a treaty of pear sioners are to meet at Barls not later than the 1st of Oct 6. On the signing of the hostilities will be suste need and notice to that effect will be risen as soon as possible by each government to the ommanders, of its val forces. ORDERS TO SEASK POSTILITIES.

As soon as the pear protocol was signed the president and for Secretaries Alger and Long and Corbin and by his din econ orders to cease hostilities forth the were sent to Generals Miles, Mercit and Shafter, to Admirals Deway and Sampson and military commanders generally. The order sent to General Merritt t uspend hostilities was as follows: "Adjutant General's Office "Washingt in August 12. Merritt, Manila: -The president direct all military perations against the gremy be sus-

pended. Peace negotis issus are near ing completion, a prote of having just been signed by representatives of the two countries. You will inform the commanders of the Straigh forces the Philippines of the Further orders will for w. Acknowl "By order of the see "Lury of war.
"H., CORBIN, "Adjan at General.

The order sent to very rals Miles and Shafter were identical with the above save as to names. As the order states, further tions will be sent to cach seneral. General Merritt will be directed to confer with the Spanish commandant at Manila to carry out the protocol and to occupy Manila immediately. General Miles will put himself in communication with the chief au-authorities in Porto Hickorfor the purpose of having the turn over San Juan and other points to him preparatory to evaluation. Owing to conditions in Cutor the orders to General Shafter, to be sent hereafter, will be much different from those to other generals.

The navy department it also prepar ing orders to all commanders on line similar to the war depar ment order. The president has issued the following proclamation: By the President of the inited States A PROCLAMATION. R. Day, secretary of state of the

ed States, and his excellency, France at Washington, representing for this pur ernment of the United Si and Spain have formall the terms on which nego establishment of peace two countries shall be signature hostiliti notice to that effect. naval forces of the Uni

WHILIAM R. Secretary if State.

A copy of the proclam a ton has bee to our army next navy cortain to our army next navy cortain to our army next cable her co In accordance with the cuba and the Philip

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Base Hostilities --- Proclamation

An official | ark and will remain Order marines north in In accordance with the redamation telegrapher immediately all hostilitie withdrawal of vessels from Order blockading vessels il

ers to assemble at Key The notification to Adr was not made public, but Scenetary Allen stated that ing put in possession of the oclamation, he was ord ostilities and raise the

Manila. In compliance with the Admiral Sampson and C the coast of Cuba to the squadron, that the blocks raised. Admiral Schley, and govern- Brookfyn and included in to that vessel, will come n

Indianapolis isfactory ning

by Bald

about unpaced. Martin saw an ugly one of Martin's triplet teams in taki pace cutting straight down the bay

The quad team which was pacing Marhines and riders piled up in a heap Oldfield, the steer Oldfield, the steerman of the quad ecurred in the first lap of the fifth with prospects of making a recon Johnson was cut and bruised, but gamely pulled himself together and rode on. of the meet, was reopened, and his el-bow bruised. He, too, mounted and took after John-

oint of the accident, allowing distance only that was between them at the time. The am had no more than been fired when Martin's pedal was broken at almost the first turn of in. A fresh start was made and, despite their injuries, the men made a beautiful race, until Martin, in the arst lap of the fourteenth mile, sprinted and attempted to tack on to Johnson's pace. The sprint to catch the pace, however, wore out Martin and at the tape entering the third lap of the last mile he quit. Johnson went on to the finish, doing a fast mile and dompleting the distance in 28:55.

The Chief Burgess of Mile burg, Pa., says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills he ever used in his family duri 3 forty years of house keep-

A Negrosoldier Killed by a Sheriff negro immunes, who were lately en-listed here, was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff after a desperate run-ning fight through a thickly populated frinking and had fired at the saloon keeper and when in the street shot off is pistol premiscuously and defied to be arrested. He was finally shot by a

Troops Arrive at Santiage intlago de Cuba, August 12.—The Grande arrived this morning with Fifth volunteer regiment, under onel Surgent, and the Second reguwas agreed upon after conferences of nerchants in all branches of trade tere.

