TO CAPTURE OTHER PORTS.

ish steamers plying between Labuan

and Hollo. Four Spanish gunboats at

Bataan, in Panay, were also to be cap-

and says that should the vessels have

left before the arrival at Manila of

the signing of the protopcol and the

t will be an impossibility to recall the

General Augusti today, said he did

not know that the Kaiserin Augusta

was to sail for Hong Kong, He was

informed that a launch was awaiting

him which he boarded and was taken

to the Kaiserin Augusta, which im

mediately started for this place. This

statement is considered an equivoca-

his destination and his escape was pre

Vesterday a deputation of Hong

the Philippine provisional government.

waited upon General Wildman, and

naldo, upon the splendid success of the

American arms in the Philippines and

favor of America, and requested Mr.

Wildman to wire President McKinley

their congratulations and assurances

of their allegiance and an expression

of their hope that the Fifipinos will be

pinos, expressed the desire that Consul-

AN ACCOUNT OF THE BOMBARD-

London, August 16 .- The Manila cor

respondent of The Daily Telegraph

than the Americans' capture of the

town. General Merritt and Admiral

ect but the armed defences and the

trenches. Apparently the American

osses were extremely small. The Span-

ish entrenchments varied in point of

"Defending this long line of at least

ten miles were not over, and probably

unteers and natives. About half that

number were in hospitals. The at-

20,000 natives and 10,000 Americans on

tacking force numbered from 10,000 to

shore and aboard the fleet. In every

respect the advantage was on the side

and in better condition. The Span-

they had lost heart. It was a hopeless

hies. The English and Japanese were

near the Americans and the Germans

and French on the opposite sides of

the bay north of the Pasig river. The

British cruiser Immortalite and her

with the Concord watching the fort

"The Olympit fired the first shot at

:40 o'clock and a fairly continuous,

but by no means furious, cannonade

was kept up until 11:20 o'clock. By

that time the Malate fort was silenced

who were in the earthworks, tell me

that the quick firing guns of the little

bunboat Rapido, which lay close to the

shore were for more terrible in their

effects than was the raking fire of the

"Resistance to the American attack

vas impossible. The first Colorado

ie Spaniards, who retired to the sec-

and line, but, soon, outnumbered, they

were forced into the old city. A part

tween the rebels and Spaniards.

"The fear felt in the city is in re-

"As I write this in the house of the

gard to the conduct of the insurgents

German consul a brisk fusillade is go-

musketry fire is rattling all around."

government's policy.

ing on tetween the combatants and

Madrid, August 16 .- According to El

liempo, the organ of the dissident

of the party, intends to block the

The queen-regent has personally

hanked the French government for its

M. Delcasse, the French minister of

foreign affairs, that her majesty has

listinction is bestowed upon M. Pa-

enotre, the French ambassador at

El imparcial publishes a letter from

Havana, whose writer asserts that

General Mianco "had succeeded in

hoodwinking the Americans as to Ad-

miral Cervera's whereabouts," but

hat the Madrid government "frustrat-

d his plans by announcing the arrival

f the squadron at Santiago de Cuba."

The cabinet has decided to order

Jeneral Blanco and all other Spanish

enerals in the Antilles to remain at

and the American troops then stormed | they have been the recipients and the

issued in the centre of the town, but all owe to their state and city to be on

finued for some time afterwards be- to the movement. Read the call.

n the outskirts street fighting con- | hand and lend their aid and enthusiasm

can fleet lay outside the breakwater.

isorts kept fairly near the American

The attacking squadron formed

struggle.

under 5,000 Spanish regular troops, vol-

distance from two to four miles from

Dewey's plan was to spare every

'Nothing could be more humane

legraphing Saturday, says:

the centre of Old Manila.

represented on the Philippine commis

was chartered to carry the news

vessels in three weeks.

By Combined Attack by the Sea and Land Forces After Sharp Contest.

## SPANISH TRENCHES STORMED

By the Infantry While the Warships Cannonade the Sea Batteries... The Enemy Driven from Their Trenches and Forced Back into the Old City... The Batteries' Guns Silenced by Our Warships. The City Then Surrenders-Foreign Warships

Lined Up to Witness the Bombardment ... Our Loss Light.

London, August 16 .- A special dis- ly capitulated because of lack of food, patch from Madrid says: "The surthe population and garrison having suffered the greatest privations

render of Manila on Saturday by General Jaudemes is officially announced. The United States troops immediately ceived a report from Admiral Dewey, occupied the city." saying that it was intended after the Madrid, August 16, 4 p. m - The gov on August 14th to Hollo and to Cebu

Spanish consul at Hong Kong of the surrender of Manila. It is not yet aware of the manner in which the surrender was effected. Berlin, August 16 General Augusti,

according to a dispatch from Hong Konf, dated yesterday, was dismissed from his post as captain generals of the Philippines on August 5th. General Jaudemes was ordered to take over the the British steamer Australia, which command at Manila.

The dispatch sayst "The Americans notified the authorities at/Manila that on August Aerican flagf was holsted The judiciary and the administrative officers are to remain temporarily in the hands of the Spaniard The insurgents | tion as General Augusti evidently knew remain outside of theftown.

Admiral Dewey gave General Augus- | arranged. ti an hour in which to surrender, at the time of the last demand, male on skiong Eilipinos, headed by Agoncillo, Saturday. General Augusti refused to high commissioner and ambassador of two hours, and then the Americans stormed the trenches, sweeping all be-

fore them. no resistance. The First Colorado volrmed the outer trenches and lane of defences. Then the American troops swept oh, driving all the niards into the inner fortifications, sion. Agoncillo, on behalf of the Filiere the Spanish commander, seeing nat further resistance was useless. General Wildman be appointed on the oisted the white flag and surrendered. The losses. American and Spanish, are not yet known. The Spaniards in the trenches probably numbered 3,000 men. The American attacking force numbered 10,000 and the Americans were better armed, better trained, and

in better condition. The foreign fleets watched the bombardment with acute interest. The American warships engaged were the Olympia, Petrel, Raleigh, McCulloch, Boston, Monterey, Charleston and Baltimore. The Spaniards assert that the fire of the Americans, for the most part, fell short, the only effective fire being from a small gunboat armed with quick firing guns that was close in shore. It is also asserted by the Spanjards that "The Americans lost heavily in the storming, owing to the faulty construction of their entrenchments, which the Spaniards could command from the heights and upon which they poured a galling fire.

Manila at a distance of from two to four miles from the wailed city, forming a circle ten miles in circumference, and is was impossible, the Spaniards say, to hold so long a line against the American attack. Admiral Dewey and General Merritt It is reported, had issued orders spare all except armed defences of the city, and consequently the town is understood to have been but little dam-aged. Some street fighting between

Spanish trenches extended

the insurgents and the Spaniards occurred on the outskirts, but order prevalled within the walled section. The American version of the battle is not yet obtainable. General Augosti, former captain general of the Philippines, will start for Madrid tomorrow by the German mail steamer Madrid, August 16.-General Wesley Merritt, it is reported here, took the greatest precautions in order to prevent the insurgents from interfering with the capitulation of Manila

approaching the city. The Mairid press fears that the surrender may affect Spain's position in the negotiations for the futre government of the Philippines. Senor fagasta, on leaving the palace this afternoon, denied that General Blanco and other generals were opposing the government's policy as had been aleged. It is now known, from semi-oficial-sources, that the government thew yesterday that Manila capitulated on Saturday after General Jaudemes had taken over the command from General Augusti and the latte had been authorized to quit his post and to embark on a foreign warship for Hong Kong. Manila apparent

# Dr. Miles' Nervine



a TE expected use of inbaeco, especially Ly young ther is alway a injurious and un loubledly diertens the materially. Mr. Ed. C. Ebser, compositor on the Contra-Costa News, Martinez, Cal., writes; "I have used Dr. Mile, ' Restorative Neevine and received much be lefit from it. I was troubled with nervousness, dizzy spells and sleepless ness, caused by the , se of tobacco and atimulants. I took Dr. Mile ' Nervine with a 'Qrquieting the nerves, and enabling me to Nervine is especially adapted to restoring the nervous system to its normal condition

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive Nervine Restores Health parantee, first bottle benefits or money re-funded. Book on disnerves free. Address. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkbart, Ind.

velously good results, allaying the dizziness, sleep and rest, proving 10 my case a very beneficial remedy." Dr. Miles' Ecstorative under such circumstances. It soothes, heals and strengthens. Dr. Miles

tion is completed. "I thing DeWitt's !Wtch Hazel Salve is the finest preparation on the market for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheeling W. Va. Try it and you will thing the same. It also cures

### DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN Mr. DuBrutz Cutlar Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon at Wrightsville

DuBrutz Cutlar, Esq., one of Wilmington's most prominent and greatly honored citizens, passed peacefully away yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at "Arcadia," the summer home of his son, Mr. DuBrutz Cutlar, Jr., on Wrightsville Sound. A few years paralysis, and has had three or four attacks since. He has been an invalid friends have sadly looked forward to his death, the announcement that the end has come will sadden the hearts of all who knew the deceased.

Mr. Cutlar was aged 66 years and was was born in Cumberland county. He was a son of the late Dr. Fred . Cutlar, an eminent and leading citizen, of Wilmington, who practiced his profession here many years. The deceased was one of a family of four brothers and three sisters, only two of whom Mrs. Jennie C. Lee, of this city, and Mrs. Henry W. Bradley, of San Francisco, California, survive him. His last brother, Dr. Roger Cutlar, of San Francisco, died last November. to accept the surrender of those ports. and also to send cruisers to Port Roy-Mr. Cutlar's parents removed from alist, in Talawan, to capture the Spanish gunbouts hiding there. Another ship was detailed to capture the Span-

he was a boy the family went to Ala-While he was a youth they returned to Wilmington and he has since made this city his home. He received the foundation of his educathe State University, at Chapel Hill, K. M. Murchison, Hon. A .M. Waddell, Colonel Wm. L. DeRosset, Colone the late Mr. D. G. Worth, and others whom we do not now recall. He read and was admitted to the har in 1855. life. He was for a number of years and several years ago he was city attorney, these being the only public ness and consequent miasma. offices he ever held, preferring to follow his official work and allow the phors and emolument of office to fall on others. He was in the secret service of the Confederate government he happy termination of the war in during the civil war.

> Mr. Cutlar was married February 22 865 to Miss Marianna Poisson, daughter of the late Dr. Louis Julian Poisson and Miss Eliza Davis, sister of the late Hon. George Davis and Bishop They had four children, three of whom survive him-Mr. DuBrutz Cutlar, Jr., of this city, Mrs. E. J. Justice, of Marion, N. C., and Mr. Louis J. P. Cutlar, of the Consolidated Gold Mines, of Mexco. In their bereavement a large circle of friends and acquaintances will share their sorrow and sincerely sympathize with them in the loss of an affectionate and devoted father. Mr. Cutlar was a man of sterling in tegrity and a high sense of honor marked his life professionally and otherwise. He was a man of fine ability, was ever genial and courteous, and there was no more chivalric gentleman that ever lived. He was charitable, kind hearted and brave, an was as modest and unassuming as h was brave. He was truly a Christian gentleman, and was during his active life a leading member of St. Paul's

den and treasurer since its organizaf the attack. The American field guns The remains will be brought to the hrew heavier metal and had longer range than the Spanish, the markscity from Wrightsville on the 10 o'clock train this morning and will be borne manship of the United States gunners was much superior to that of the to the Cutlar home on Second and Spaniards, and the men were stronger Walnut streets. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at lards are a small race compared with St. Paul's, and Mr. Cutlar's former their stalwart opponents, and, worn out by a hundred days' siege and disrector, the Kev. F. N. Skinner, of Clinappointed by the failure to arrive of ton, will officiate. The interment wil the promised Spanish relief squadron, be made at Oakdale cemetery.

Episcopal church; being senior war

'Looking over the bay it was curi-Delighted With Wilmington and it his to notice the foreign fleets arrange Seaside Resorts themselves according to their sympa-

mouth, Va., eidter of S. A. I. Magun di. Mrs. Fowler and their little son, and Mr. H. A. Seidell, official stenographer of the Seaboard Air Line, who have been here since Saturday as the in line between Malate and Old Manila guests of the Chamber of Commerc noon by the Seaboard Air Line fo Portsmouth. They spent yesterday forenoon ooking about the city, and rounded up a very pleasant visit of three days

the entrenchments. The Spaniards party goes away delighted with Wil Democrats to Organize

They speak in the highest terms

the hospitality and courtesies of which

In the advertising columns of The Messenger this morning is published a call from the democratic executive con mittee of New Hanover county, re questing the democrats of the severa wards in the city to meet tonight to morrow night and Friday night at of Malate suffered severely from the o'clock to organize for the campaign combardment. The vaunted intra- The time and places for the meetings nural defences were not tried. The in the several wards are named in the Spanish commander, convinced that call. further resistance was hopeless, hoist- A full attendance of all citizens in ed a white flag at 11:20 octock and the terested in good government is expectorder to coase firing was immediately ed at these meetings, and it is a duty

A HORRIBLE SIGHT

Unsuccessful Attempt to Cremate Sev enty Bodies of Spanish Prisoners thousand comments,, each man suitwho Died at Santiago. Santiago de Cuba, August 16, 5:30 p. | ticeable, however, that the Cormer

m .- The Eighth Illinois arrived this roughness of tone that characterized forenoon and will garrison and police the Havana press in all allus ons to onservatives, Senor, Silvela, the lead- the city.

The bodies of the dead Spaniards peared, although these journals still continue to be cremated. Over 100 have been burned so far. This afternoon cood offices in obtaining peace and has seventy were to be burned. Over two charged Senor Leon y Castillo, the rails a dozen of bodies are stretched; Spanish arbassador at Paris, to inform | across them another dozen, then about | discretion since the report was receivthirty corpses are stacked in an immense funeral pile ten feet high. The vana is tranquil and its people are pile is then saturated with kerosene conferred upon him the grand cross and the torch applied.

A fall of rain put out the fire, causing the bodies to be only half burned. Around the plie lay twenty-two cof- period of the inurrection, and war. fine containing corpses in a state of Their present temper is a guarantee decomposition. Several naked bodies that public order will be observed. were strewn upon the ground in a Thus far there has been no symptom state of putrefaction. Altogether, about seventy unburied and unconsumed bodies lay around. The stench was terrible. This happened at a cemetery within the city limits. The authorities ion is freely expressed, at least by and the cemetery officials say it is im- those who realize the importance of possible to get men to work at the cremation. Wages of a dollar a day ing conditions annexation to any other their respective posts until the evacu- prove no inducement to the natives to work at this gruesome toil. The unconsumed will be left upon the earth until tomorrow, when fine weather may help the work of cremation. These seventy corpses represent two days dead from the Spanish camp. DeWitt's Little Early Ris s to be per-The danger to the population from the stench, the presence of the buzzards, for stomach and liver troubles. R. R.

voltures and flies is incalculable.

Cubans Pilfering the A Young Lady Beaten to Commissary.

## ago Mr. Cutlar suffered a stroke of THIEF SHOT BY SENTRY ROBBERY THE MOTIVE

the past three years and while his The Circumstance Regretted, but Expected to Have Salutary Effect-The Olivette Sails With 200 Sick Soldiers. Second Immune Regiment Removed from the City Because of Lawless Conduct-The Eighth Illinois, Colored, Take Their Place. Santiago de Cuba, August 15, 4

(Delayed in, transmission)-The Olivette sailed this afternoon for Montauk Point with between 200 and 300 sick. Miss Wheeler is a passenger. Early this morping a Cuban was shot by a sentry who caught him stealing commissary stores at the dock. Yesterday is was discovered that enough goods had been stolen to make three cart loads, which had been taken out surreptitionsly to the Cubans in the field. The man under suspicion refurned to the wharf last night, evihis thefts, but he was warned off. Consul Wildman credits the report tion in Wilmington, and graduated at Early this morning he was again found there. When the sentry challenged him he ran, refusing to obey the order to half. As he was likely to es The occurrence is regretted by Gen-

eral Wood and the American officers salutary effect, as raids on the commissary and the medical and Red Cross stores have been altogether too frequent to be tolerated any longer. All rejoice at the prospect of and an early return home. ter today ordered the Second volunteer regiment of immunes to leave the city and go into camp outside. The regiment had been placed here as a garrison, to preserve order and pro-

There has been firing of arms inside the town by members of this regiment, without orders, so far as known, some of the men have indulged in Thomas Davis of South Carolina, liquor until they have verged upon acts of license and disorder; the inhabitants in some quarters have alleged

quility Prevails.

Takes His Own Life.

Hotel, New York City

loss of property by force and intimid

tion and there has grown up a feel-

ing of uneasiness concerning them, if

General Shafter, has therefore, order-

d this regiment into the hills, where

discipline can be more severely main-

In place of the Second volunteer im-

ordered into the city the Eighth Illi-

nois volunteer regiment, of colored

troops, in whose sobriety and disci-

oline he has confidence and of whose

sturdy enforcement of order no doubt

The Chief Burgess of Mile ourg, Pa.

says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are

the best gills he ever used in his fam-

ily duri ; forty years of house keep-

ing. They cure constipation, sick

moubles. Still in size but great in

headache and stomach and liver

AFFAIRS IN HAVANA

Havana, August 15, (Delayed)

Assuming Old-Time Conditions-Tran-

quility Prevails Everybody Discus-

transmission.) - Yesterday (Sunday)

and today are holy days of the Bless-

ed Virgin and the churches, theatres

and parks have been crowded with

people, the city having its old time

normal aspect. Everywhere, in the

cafes and on the streets, the condi-

tions of peace are still the subject of

anxious inquiry, as thus far nothing

definite is known. The various reports

received are made the subjects of a

ing his own desire or whim. It is no-

America and Americans has disap-

protect their dignity and reassert their

The Spanish residents in Criba have

conducted themselves with exemplary

ed of the signing of the propocol. Ha-

turning their attention to their daily

advocations, in the hope of retrieving.

It is safe to say wherever the condi-

tions of peace are discussed the opin-

maintaining order, that under exist-

government would be the best solu-

partly, the losses sustained during the

of fanatical disturbances.

tion of the problem.

love toward the mother country.

s felt by those in command.

results. R.R. Bella-

sing the Peace Terms.

iune regiment, General Shafter has

000 Cartridges.

Dath in a Hotel.

Miss E. Reynolds Takes a Room a the Gr nd Hotel, New York, Under an Assi 2ned Name-She is Visited by an Uni nown Man-Found the Next Day With Her Head Crushed-A Robs. bery at Same Time-A Man Arrested on Sust icton.

New Lork, August 16 - Miss E. Reynolds was murdered some time last night in the Grand hotel, Twenty-first street aga Broadway. The head had

From later information it appears that Miss Reynolds went to the hotel at 12:30 Pelock yesterday afternoon. It the regultry she wrote TE. Maxwell Howe" and a room was assigned her. Beisveen 5 and 6 o'c ock she was seen walking through the dining room with a man apparently about 35 years of age. The couple left the hotel about 7 b'clock, but the time of their return is not known. Some time after they had returned a tottle of wine At 9:45 o'clock this morning a chamer maidsfound the woman lying dead on the floor. The man was gone. By the body of the woman lay a bloodstained piece of lead pipe, sixteer fong and one and one-half

inches thick. One end of the pipe had piece of cloth wrapped around it as handle! As yet the police have obtained no trace of the man When lists. Reynolds was informed of her deeghter's death she shricked: They have murdered my child for She afterward said that her daughter had intended visiting a dentist yesterday and had gone to bank and drawn some money. Mrs. Reynolds 2 1 her daughter had drawn Theodor? Vail, ex-chief the sanitary department of Atlant

Ga., who arrived in this city yesterday, occupied a room adjoining that of the mur dered wortan Chief Vall says that beore retiring last night he pinned \$180 n bills under his pillow to the matthe money was gone.

Dr. Saibuel J. Kennedy, a young dentist of this city, was arrested to night and is being held cion of the murder.

THE SEABOARD CASE.

Argument of Motion to Have the Offi-

eers Produce the Books for Inspec-

Asheville, N. C., August 16.-Argu-

nent on the question of ordering an

inspection and examination of the

books and accounts of the Seaboard

Air Line in a suit brought by Thos

F. Ryan, & New York, largest indi-

vidual shareholder, came up today

been in progress nearly a year and i

involves control of the Seaboard Air

President Haffman, General Council

Watts, and others, looking to perpet-

uation of central of that property have

mer general manager of the road, Mi

John H. Winder, in which Ryan

swears he is prepared to prove that

company: Dat he unlawfully and i

violation of his duty as president re-

ceived commissions from persons sell

in the hab! of disbursing large sum

of money knounting to nearly \$100, 000 for purposes prohibited by law.

present at the hearing denied the

he made a litter attack on President Hoffman, he supply agency and his al-leged purpos of perpetuating his con-

A. C. King, of Atlanta, counsel for

Hoffman as jed that the suit be dismissed clair ing that the asked for examination of books was unneces-

sults Whel taken early it prevents

consumption And in later stages it

furnishes primpt relief. R. R. Bel-

The Defet se in Dr. Jaeger's Case

Lynchburg Va., August 16.-Testi-

nony for the defense was begun to-

years when ie first came to this coun-

try thirteer years ago; several per-

sons who li e near the orphan asylum

and former inmates and employees at

the asylum testified to Dr. Jaeger's

ings with others. Some of the wit-

trol of the Jeaboard Company.

General Counsel Watts,

charges and his counsel

vet ended.

lamy.

Bob Moore, of LaFay ette, Ind., says truthfulness sincerity, charitableness

that for constipation he has found of disposition and correctness in deal-

Sections accusations against

nere before Judge Simonton,

United States circuit court

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Havana is Fast Assuming its Old-Time Conditions. Tran-

At Santiago a Sentry Shoots a Cuban Trying to Steal Com-

Silvela, Leader of the Dissident Conservatives, Will Try to

Henry Neill Estimates the Next Cotton Crop at Between

There are Three Cases of Yellow Fever at Marine Barracks

Citizens of a Porto Rican Town are Macheted by Spanish

The Fasher of James J. Corbett Kills His Wife and then

Miss E. C. Reynolds is Murdered in Her Room at the Grand

Ambassador Hay Accepts the Position of Secretary of State.

The President Appoints the Cuban and Porto Rican Com-

Our Government Gives a British Firm an Order for 10,000,-

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Balk the Plans of the Spanish Government

10,500,000 and 12,000,000 Bales.

Soldiers for Raising an American Flag.

A HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER The Pather of James J. Corbett Kills His Wife Then Takes His Own Life

His Mind Unbalanced for Some Time The Pugillat Auxious to Give up San Francisco, August 16.-R. Corbett, father of James G. Corbett, the heavy-weight pugilist, this morning shot and killed his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal effect. It is believed that the

in extremely poor health for some time. Death was instantaneous in New York, August 16.-James G. Corbett was greatly shocked when he learned of the death of his parents.

murderer was demented. He had been

At first he refused to believe it, but when the news was confirmed he broke down and wept like a child. His trainers, McVey and White, tried to console him, but to no purpose. Corbett said that his father must have become insane or he would not have committed such a terrible deed, Corbett after a consultaion with some of his friends had something further to say about the tragedy in San-Francisco. He said that his parents were each about 53 years of age and

that the family relations were always pleasant. He received letters on Saturday informing him that his father's mind had become unbalanced, and he, therefore, thinks that while suffering mentally his father committed the double crime. Corbett said he had telegraphed to San Francisco and that he would leave for the coast this evevening if the bodies are held until he can arrive. He says he will send his brother Joseph home anyway. At present he could not say what will be done about his fight with McCoy. He declared that if it was necessary he would forfeit the \$2,500 he had paid up. He would not fight again, he declared, had it not been for the fact that he was the chief support of the family. He says that what he makes herafter will go to help support his brothers and sisters. He therefore says that it might be necessary for him to fight McCoy in order to obtain money to support the family.

Sick headache, biliousness, constipation and all liver and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by using those cmous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are pleasant to take and never grine. R. R. Bel-

### MASSACRED BY SPANIARDS Citizens of a Porto Rican Town Mach eted by Soldiers for Raising an Amer-

ican Flag. (Copyright by Associated Press.) Ponce, Porto Rico, August 15, (evening.)-White flags flutter at the Spanish and American outposts and all is

The first report of outrages by the Spaniards within their lines was brought to the headquarters of General Wilson today by a priest who headed a deputation from Ciales, twenty miles northeast of Utuado. The inhabitants of the place raised an Amercan flag after the Spanish troops had eft. The troops returned, tore down the flag and macheted ninety of the nhabitants. This occurred on Saturday. The priests appealed to the Americans for protection, but the later are powerless to interfere in the present circumstances even though a eign of terror be inaugurated. The Chester, with the first engineers

olonel Griffin, arrived today. Batteries A and the Pennsylvania Light Artillery, the Governor's Troop, and he Sheridan Troop, disembarked from he Manitoba and are camped on the utskirts of the town. No disposition of these troops has yet been decided pon. The Columbia will sail tonight for New York, via St. Thomas and Key

The warships Puritan, Terror, Praiie, Gloucester, Wasp, Leyden and Annapolis will go to Guanica temorrow and will remain there until they receive further orders. The harbor here is a good one.

The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe, writes. "One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my hildren after all other remedies failed." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

## CUBAN SECURITIES ADVANCE on the News of Cessation of the War.

Silver Rises-General Feeling of Relief Among all Classes. Havana, August 15. (Delayed in ransmission) - The reports put in cirulation some days since with respect Suit has to the progress of the peace negotia-

tions between Spain and the United States have had the effect of stimulating orders sent from Europe and other countries by cable to buy Cuba's public stock." So far back as August 10th, been made by Mr. Ryan in his bill and today's helding was marked by sub-mission of an affidavit by Ryan and supplemental by one from the forthe rise in all securities of this class began, and on Thursday and Friday Manila before disbanding any of the cent, discount to 22 per cent. discount, while railway stocks rose from 25 to President Haffman is making large 30 points in some instances late Friprofits for h mself which he could and should have made for the railroad day afternoon, although the rumors that the protocol had already been signed were belived by many to be tricks of the speculators to affect the market. When the facts were known respecially do flattering reports come ing supplied to the company, and that on the following day the rise was from Montauk Point she ring that the Hoffman and General Counsel Watts, have during a number of years, been maintained. The news that General Blanco had

received dispatches from M. Cambon late tonight of the angival at Hong Kong of the dispatch heat Zafiro with the French ambassador at Washington, definitely declaring that peace presked for liminaries were settled and signed, advices from Admiral Lesvey and Gentheir suppression because they were spread with lightning rapidity throughmorning no messages from them had indefinite. The morning argument was out the city and there was general redelivered by counsel for Ryan in which lief at the prespect of a treaty of peace lief at the prospect of a treaty of peace Ambassador Hay, of London, has that would put an end to the spilling accepted the office of secretary of of blood and the long era of desolation ( state. and ruin from which the island has suffered, as there is scarcely any family, Cuban or Spanish, which has not felt the terrible depression of war. Despite the fact that the rumors of

sary to the case. Argument is not the signing of the protocol were confirmed, news came almost simultaneously that on Friday last, about noon by acting promptly. One Minute an American boat, flying a flag of Cough Curs produces immediate re- truce, carried an officer from the American warships off Manzanillo with a formal demand for the surrender of the town on the same conditions as accompanied the capitulation of Santiago de Cuba. On the demand being refused, a bombardment was being refused, a bombardment was be- of the Georgia state militia and serv-gun at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by ed in the ranks of the confederate arthree warships, which resulted in the day before see ecclesiastical court try-ing Dr. A. Jaeger. Mr. George E. Finch, hotel keeper at Rustburg, with destruction of sixty-five houses and the wounding of fifteen Spaniards, whom Dr. laeger boarded for three some seriously.

cured of piles by using DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief. R. R. Bel-

The hospital and signal corps leave Tampa for Huntsville. The Fifth nesses sport in most eulogistic terms Maryland was to go, but it is the same

Officials Preparing Frameurk of Government for Our Conies.

# COMMISSIONERS APOINTED

Cubans Must Ober Our Officers To Restore Cub Mail Facilities and Open Cable connection With Manila --- Ambidor Hay Appointed Searctary of State - Allison and Goun Decline to be Peace Commissioners-To Muster

unteers ... Yellow Fever at Key West an

Transports at Montauk. Washington, Aug Replying to you the frame work of uba, Porto Rico as such portions of maintain order in the Philippines as the government controjs, is being form. The developstration occupied nuch tion of the cabine loday, and later, but they, with all others, Secretary Gage nize the nulltary occupat Griggs, Postmaster General Smith and essation of hestilities pro this government. You she ALLISON AND GORMAN D

cution of affairs.

RESTORATION OF MAIL FACILA-

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take in the question of handling mail

inside of Cuba, Porto Rico and other

oints. A mail steamer will leave New

York tomorrow, carries the first lot of mail to Cuba which has left New

olicitous as to the method of admin-

TO OPEN CABLE LIZE WITH MA.

NILA

During the day, the povernment b

gan an effort, through diplomatic channels, to re-estably he cable com

lieved by officials tonlest that the

forts would prove successful, although

some days may elapset before the dip

tomatic representations will bear fruit. The cable out of Man a is under the

control of a British cot spany. The line

the line to be operate. Pending the renewal of this cable louge, the au-

therities here remain without direct

advices of the reported hombardment

and surrender of Manila last Satur-

The fact that the city has passed into

practically certain by the authorities

here, although there is nothing yet

dvices to Hong Kong at any time, as

move of this impolant character

would not be allowed to pass without

getting speedy continuingation to Washington. As a Ge man cruiser has

made the trip from Manila since the reported surrender, it is probable that

an American ship is not far behind

with full information.

The war department did not make

public a dispatch received from Gen eral Lawton relative 20 the Cubans h

Santiago, but the order which General Corbin sent to General Lawton indi-

cates something of its pature. General Lawton reports that the Cubans are encamped about the Tily and do not

seem disposed to accept the conditions imposed by the armistice, and some

n speaking of the matter today, said

that it might as well be fully under-

stood that the United States would con-

trol the surrendered territory and that

it would manage the affairs of the territory. Those who remained within

States, as General Layton was in-

TO MUSTER OUT VOLUNTEERS.

mustered out. Unless bere is a de-

will be mustered out whin the next

Reports of better cor itions in the

various camps are being received and

soldiers are being well a jed for there.

The state department sicceived notice

The president today appointed the

two commissions to at last the evacu-ation of Cuba and Po to Rico They

For Cuba-Major General James 1

For Porto Rico-Maji & General John

k. Brooke. Rear Adm gal Winfield S

Schley, Brigadier Genegal William W.

General William W. Bordon, one of

the commissioners for erto Rico, and

the only one of the sid appointees to

the two commissions who is not widely

known, is a well known citizen of Sa-

vannah, Ga. He is the serrior colonel

my. He is 61 years old, belongs to one

of the wealthiest families of the state,

and is conspicuous sockilly there. He

was largely indorsed in the state for

CUBANS MUST RECEGNIZE OUR

AUTHORI'S

The war department I te this after-

noon posted the following reply to an

inquiry from Major G jeral Lawton,

commanding the depart sent of Santi-

ago, for instructions as by the policy to

be observed toward the Cubans that

are within his military department.

brigadier general.

'Commanding General.

Santiago de Cuba:

Wade, Rear Admira Willfam

Sampson, Major Genet H Matthew

DISPATCHES FROM DEWEY.

reached the administration.

the laws and officers of

cavalry and artillery of

thirty days.

jurisdiction would have to obey

trouble has occurred. Secretary Alger

American possession is accepted

munication with Manif

The Spanish government has

Already steps have been taken to re-

PEACE COMMISSIONSHI tration: General Co pin was present The president today tendered eter Allison, of lowa, an appo nilitary authorities fall be in charge Senator Allison, however, could Porto' Rico and other acquired posses-Senator Alfison in acknowledging sions; but the milits & forces, can do honor offered, explained that the little more than direct the orderly exterests of his state in the senate his desire to centinue his former prous participations in the shaping of postal communication legislation in that body and other di ties, would preclude his taking up the arduous duties at Paris that would tire work being under It is understood that the president of the military authorities. The rehas tendered to Senator Gorman, of suit of the conference today will be made known through the various de-

Maryland, a place on the peace commission and that he has declined the offer. The president now, it is stated, is looking for another democratic senator to take the place of Senator Gorthis country and Cuba but the plans Surgeon General Sternberg has renow under consideration are likely to ceived the following dispatch from Key

West regarding the yellow fever there: Key West, August 16. Surgeon General, U. S. A., Washing-"The three cases of yellow fever and three suspected cases officially reported at marine barracks here. Have fifty men at this hospital, mostly from the

istering affairs in the Antilles, owing to the large Spanish derests remain-Fifth corps, ready for duty and thirty-one convalescents able to travel. (Signed.) BORDEN, "Surgeon Similar information to that received by General Sternberg came to Surgeon Jeneral Wyman, of the marine hospital service. The latter at once instituted steps for the purpose of obtain-

ing data showing the origin of the disease and to prevent its spread in other places. A representative of marme hospital service has been set to Key West to confer with the naval officer and with the state officials, and all necessary measures to restrict the is understood to be est near Manila, but Admiral Dewey L's buoyed the ever to its present limits will be taken. Dr. Wyman is hopeful in view severed ends, so that a connection can he restored if the company will permit of the isolated portion of Key West that this can be accessfully accom-YELLOW FEVER ON TROOPSHIPS. According to reports received at the

marine hospital service two of the vesels which have arrived at Montauk Point, Long Island, with troops from hafter's army were infected. One of these, the Grand Duchess, whose arrival has just been reported to the from Admiral Dewey & General Mer-ritt confirming the news. It is ex-pected that a dispatch boat may bring bureau, had four cases of vellow fever aboard and a number of suspects. The war department has received the bollowing:

Ponce, Porto Rico, August 15 Adjutant General, Washington: Replying to your cablegram, Private Laduke has been convicted by court-martial for killing Private Stafford; sentenced to life imprisonment; penitentiary Leavenworth designated. He is now under guard here awaiting transportation. GILMORE. Brigadier General.

E. C. Banks, of Lewisville, Texas, 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 obstinate sores. R. R. Bellany.

THE RIOTING MINERS

Determined That the Non-Union Men Shall Not Work-Greater Trouble Feared When Negro Laborers are Im-

Pana, Ill., August 16.-A large force armed deputy sheriffs and special police were on guard at the num day and the union miners were congre-The war department began the work of mustering out the volunteers which gated on the highways, if anything, in will not be needed in the service. The greater numbers and apparently more order was prepared for hustering out determined than ever that no non-50,000 men, but was not issued, as it was deemed best to war, news from union men should pass. Some of the union miners appeared on the scene of last week silver rose from 40 per troops. It is expected that all the with rifles and shotguns but their he volunteer | leaders induce ? them to take the fire force now in the United states will be arms home. cided change in the pro ent plans of

What few en went to work were onveyed in karriages in charge of the war department, 105,00 volunteers armed deput hausted every effort to induce the unon miners to leave the union and return to work below the scale price, but without success. The operators propose now to bring in negroes who will bunk in houses to be erected on. the mining company's property. The ing remained out for five months, submitting to almost starvation rations. A number have homes partly eral Merritt. Up to it o'clock this paid for in building associations and it is feared serious rioting will follow the importation of outsiders.

has been working in Springside mine, was attacked and partially demolished by unknown parties last night and Sayder and family driven therefrom. Other non-union miners' houses were served likewise. Extra police were on hand, but did not succeed in detecting the guilty parties.

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