wounded. Perfect order prevailed in Manila on the evening of August 13th.

As the Americans marched in, guards

were placed around the houses of all

foreigners in order to prevent their

being looted. The insurgents were not

allowed to take part in the attack upon

he city but were kept in range by the

Americans. In order to prevent blood-

shed they were forbidden to enter the

vere unarmed.

ity after the surrender unless they

Before the surrender the Spanlards

ourned the transport Cebu in the Pasig

iver. It is supposed that Admira

lewey was unaware of the departure

f Governor General Augusti. The

afiro's officers first heard the news of

he governor general's flight on then

rrival here: General Augusti's escape

s considered to have been pre-arrang

ed, as he brought with him his family

WHEN DID MANILA SURRENDER.

Washington, August 17-Now that

eported, it can be stated that the city

s being held by virtue of the military

occupation and surrender, and not by

virtue of the protocol. According to

Admiral Dewey's dispatch, the surren-

der occurred about 5 o'clock p. m. last

signed at 4:23 o'clock p. m. Friday. It

s said that the difference in time be

ween Manila and Washington is such

hat the surrender, reckoned on Wash-

hours ahead of the time at Manila, or

loes not become binding upon com-

Under this rule, Admiral Dewey and

London, August 18 .- The Manila cor-

nder date of August 13th, at 5 o'clock

ients. Notwithstanding the fact that

against the advance of the right wing

een difficult to foresee that a surren-

or has it been well kept secret that

he captain general practically sug-

programme was changed and orders

were issued for the land battery to

pen fire simultaneously with the fleet

as it was considered practicable to as-

sault the Spanish trenches. The rea-

son for this change of plan is not yet

apparent, but considerable loss of life

There were eight battalions of the

thur, in the fighting line on the

right, with three battalions in re-

Second brigade, under General Green.

at 6:30 o'clock in a heavy thunder

storm. They carried 300 rounds of

ammunition and two days' cooked ra-

Shortly after 8:45 o'clock the fleet

got under way, with flags mastheaded.

At 9 o'clock the Olympia led the way,

attended by the Raleigh and the Pe-

rel. While the Callao, under Lieuten-

crept close in shore in the Keavy

Perfect quiet prevailed in the lines

on both sides as the great ships, clear-

ton and Boston, formed the reserve.

green and white, against the stormy

sky, completely hid the Olympia, a

ish fort at Malate. Then the Petrel

and Raleigh and the active little Cal-

lao opened a rapid fire, directed toward

In the heavy rain it was difficult to

fell short, but the fire sool became ac-

curate, and the shells rendered the fort

untenable. While the four guns of the

on the eastern works and swamp to

the east of the fort. The Spaniards re

anies moved along the seashore, some

formidable stronghold without loss.

McCoy hauled down the Spanish flag

and raised the Stars and Stripes amid

novement of the troops along the

each withheld its fire. The bombard-

ment lasted exactly an hour and a

balf. An hour later, General Greene

and his staff proceeded along the

beach, still under a hot infantry fire

from the rign, where the Eighteenth

regulars and the Third regiment ar-

tillery was engaging the enty on the

As the Californians under Colone

playing the national air, occampanied

by the whistling of Mauser bullets, and

during the sharpshooting continued to

Smith came up the beach their band

wild cheers along the line.

Meanwhile, the fleet, observing th

plied feebly with a few shells.

judge the range, and the shots at first

vere in the trenches across the road

serve, while seven battallons

tions per man.

breakers.

gested the manner in which the Amer-

was not intended to attack

he bombardment had ceased.

manding officers until they receive ac-

ual notice of it.

Saturday. The peace protocol

# NEWS FROM MAN!

Quiet Restored in the City and General Merritt is Governor General.

# MORE DETAILS OF THE BATTLE

A Brief Joint Cablegram from Dewey and Merritt--- No Casualties in the Fleet.-. Slight Loss on Land.-. Fighting in the Trenches Desperate .-- Insurgents Not Allowed to Enter the City --- They At-

> tack Our Soldiers ... Are Quickly Repulsed ... Augusti's Flight Prearranged .-- The Attack Agreed On.

Washington, August 17.-Admiral | dered valuable aid to the sick and Dewey's official announcement of the bombardment and surrender of Manila; has been received as follows:

"Manila, August 13, 1898. "Secretary of Navy, Washington: trenchments at Malate, on the south side of the city, driving back the enemy, our army advancing from that

rendered about 5 o'clock, the American flag being hoisted by Lleutenant taken. The squadron had no casualties. None of the vessels were injured. "On: August 7th General Merritt and 1 formally demanded the surrender of the city, which the Spanish governor

general refused. Thomas M. Brumby, flag lieutenant to Admiral Dewey, is a southerner, having been appointed to the naval academy, from Georgia. His present rank dating from August 24, 1892, is that of lieutenant, senior grade, his New York, August 17 .- A special dis-

patch from Manila, August 13th, via Hong Kong, to The New York Journal, says: Five American soldiers were killed and forty-five were wounded in the capture of Manila this afternoon. The stars and stripes were raised over the city at 5:40 d'clock in the afternoon. In the bay Admiral Dewey's The Spanish loss has not yet been ascertained. It is probably several

times as large as that of the American forces. The Colorado troops were the that to storm the trenches and every When the white flag went up Cap

tain General Augusti jumped into launch from the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta. The cruiser then left with him on board for Hong Kong. The Filippinos are glad that the struggle is over. The shops are again open, the blockade has been raised and things will soon be just as they were before Admiral Dewey came to destroy Spanish rule here.

PHILIPPINOS ATTACK OUR

Sam Francisco, August 17.-Advices from Manila of August 14th, via Hong Kong, say: Our troops met with much resistance in the attack on Manila, eight being killed and thirty-four being wounded. The insurgents, who are shut out of the city, threaten to cause trouble. Malate only was bombarded. All the ships escaped injury. Admiral Dewey has raised the block ade, the shops have re-opened and there is a great feeling of relief among the people of the city. It is stated that after the surrender, of Manila, Aguinaldo's' followers turned upon the Americans and attacked them, they were easily defeated after a brief conflict. The United States monitor Monadnock, Captain Whiting, which left San Francisco about six weeks ago, has reached Manila safely.

GENERAL AUGUSTI'S FLIGHT. Madrid, August 17.-It is now serted that General Augusti left Manila after the surrender. The government has received his report giving details as to the surrender, but is not yet ready to publish it. It is asserted that General Augusti on August 7th refused all propositions to surrender. Berlin, August 17 .- The Nord Deutsche Allegemine Zeitung explains that the Kaiserin Augusta, which brought away General Augusti from Manila, left the harbor after the surrender of the city and asserts that the Spanish officers were allowed to go free, so that General Augusti was able to go whither he pleased.

When Admiral Von Diedrichs permitted him to go to Hong Kong on the. Kaiserin Augusta," says that paper, "lit was by agreement with the Amerlean commander-in-chief, if indeed the German admiral considered such agreement still necessary. Moreover, it is also to be observed that the Spanish troops at Manila may by, mutual consent, proceed to Spain or Hong Kong. Hong Kong, August 17.- The American collier Zafiro, from Manila, which ed for action, silently advanced, somearrived here yesterday is anchored in times hidden by rain squalls. The Junk bay. She left Manila on the 14th. Monterey, with the Baltimore, Charles-A typhoon is raging and it is impossito land the mails with further At 9:35 o'clock a cloud of smoke,

details of the battle at Manila. It is learned, however, from an American naval of icer, that when Ad- shell screamed across two miles of turmiral Dewey, on August 6th, demand- bulent water and burst near the Spaned the surrender of Manila within forty-eight hours, the Spanish commander replied that the insurgents being outside the walls he had no safe place the shore end of the entrenchments. for the women and children who were in the city and asked for twenty-four delay. This Admiral Dewey

At the expiration of the specified time Admiral Dewey and General Mer- Iltah battery made excellent practice ritt consulted and decided to postpone

On August 13th the American squadron formed in line off Manila. The THE RUSH AT THE TRENCHES. Olympia fired the first shot at the Malate fort. The shots of the Americans Less than half an hour after the ombardment began, General Greene fell short and some time was occupied in finding the range. Then the Galdecided that it was possible to adlap, one of the gunboats captured by vance, although the signals to cease Admiral Dewey from the Spaniards, firing were disregarded by the fleet, got under the fort and sent in a hot being nearly invisible on account of fire. Great destruction was done with the rain. Thereupon, six companies of the rapid-fire guns. The fort failed to the Colorado regiment leaped over reply, but fired on the American troop heir breast works, who were storming the Spanish swamp and opened volley firing from trenches The large American ships the partial shelter of low hedges withwere ordered to cease firing after an in 300 yards of the Spanish lines. A few moments later, the remaining six comhour's work, owing to the fathure the fort to respond. what covered by a sand ridge formed FIERCE FIGHTING IN TRENCHES ov an inlet under the outworks of the forts, and at 11 o'clock occupied this

The fighting in the trenches was most fierce. In fifteen minutes the Spanispris were driven to the second line of defenses and they were forced to retreat to the walled city, where, seeing the uselessness of resistance they surrendered and soon afterward a white flag was hoisted over Manila. The Belgian consul at Manila, M Andre, boarded the Olympia and returned with an American lieutenant tothe Spanish military governor who agreed to surrender. General Merritt

proceeded to the palace at 3:30 o'clock and there found the Spaniards formed in line. The troops surrendered their arms, but the officers were permitted to retain their swords. MERRITT IN COMMAND OF THE

CITY. The American loss is reported to be

encourage the men with inspiring musix or eight killed and forty wounded. sic. Each regiment carried its colors The Spanish loss was considerable, but the exact numbers are not obtainable. There was considerable street fight-The trenches were filled with badly ing in the suburbs of Malate and Erwounded Spaniards. Manila is now under martial law, with General Merritt The Cadiz Red Cross society renmoat of the citadel. Then the white sent to Detroit tonight.

a sharp scattering fire from the houses officer who directed him along to the

At this moment the Spanish forces, retreating from Santa Ana, came into view fully 2,000 strong, followed by insurgents who had eluded General MacArthur's troops, and now opened a fire for a brief period. The situation was awkward, if not critical both sides being slightly suspicious of treachery. The Spanish troops lining the citadel ramparts, observing the insurgents, opened fire on the Californians, killing one and wounding three The confusion, however, soon ceased by the advance of the retreating Spaniards to the esplanade when General

ordered them to enter the cit Soon a letter was brought from the captain general requesting the commander of the troops to meet him for

consultation. General Greene immediately entered with Adjutant General Bates. Meanwhile, according to arrangement, the moment the white flag was shown General Merritt, who occupied the steamer Zafiro as temporary corps headquarters, sent General Whittier with Flag Lieutenant Brumley ashore to meet with the captain general and discuss first a plan of capitulation, General Whittier found the officials nuch startled by the news that the Americans were still vigorously continuing along the whole line, American troops even threatening the

## A REMARKABLE DUEL

Two Men Locked in a Room Have a Desperate Fight-Each Badly Cut With the Single Knife With Which Both Fought.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.-Jeff Harin, a prominent young politician and an about town, fought for thirty ninutes this afternoon with Perino Jordan, an ex-policeman and proprietor of the Christopher Columbus Club, a resort of tipplers. A vicious looking knife, the property of Jordan, was the ington time, would be about twelve his antagonist is in a hospital. The two men until today were fast

about 5 o'clock a. is. Saturday morn-ing. In point of actual time, there-rested for participating in a disturfore, the signing of the peace protocol bance and at the police court Harbin preceded the actual surrender of Maestablished rule of military law, ac- Jordan came in After a few words, cepted the world over, that a peace evidently of a pleasant nature, the two armistice, or cessation of hostilities men left the place and went to the Co tered the club room, according to the story told by Harbin, Jordan locked the door and with the remark: "Now General Merritt would be bound by I've got you here and I am going to the armistice only from the time the kill you." removed his coat and ves notice of it reached them at Manila, and produced a long bladed pocket his could not have occurred on Sat- | knife. Both men are magnificent speciurday prior to the bombardment, as mens of physical manhood, and, Harhe cable was not working, and no dis- bin seeing a chance for life, grappled patch boat could have gotten through with his antagonist. For thirty minwith the notice before Monday or utes the two men fought for possession of the knife. During this time Jordan inflicted several severe cuts on espondent of The Times telegraphs, Harbin, but the latter finally secured the weapon. Thoroughly alarmed lest nis opponent should again gain posses-The capture of the town today was sion of the knife. Harbin cut and of without certain melodramatic ele- slashed his opponent until, weak from the loss of blood, he sank to the floor. he Spanish made a serious resistance | Harbin, thinking he had killed his man, walked to the police station and gave himself up. Officers were sent to the of the American force it could not have Columbus Club at once and found Jorfer would follow a display by the land dan still alive. He was removed to a orces to satisfy the Spanish honor. hospital and the club rooms locked up.

The Chief Burgess of Mile purg. Pa. says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are can troops should advance to prevent the best pills he ever used in his famoss of life on both sides. At first it lly duri is forty years of house keep-They cure constipation, sick renches, but quietly to advance after headache and stomach and live" coubles. So Il in size but great in At the last moment, however, the results.

### R.R. Bella-Delightful Reception

Miss Ethel Barnes, the charming daughter of Mr. J. W. Barnes, last evening gave one of the most delightful receptions of the season at her home on Market street, between Ninth and Tenth. The affair was in honor of First brigade, under General Mcher friend, Miss Eva Southerland Anderson, a beautiful and attractive young lady of Wilson, N. C., and there was a large attendance of beautifu young ladies and gallant young gen-The beautiful residence was very

to the seashore, three others forming reserve. The troops left the camp handsomely decorated with palms. ferns and different evergreens, and amid the entrancing scene the receivers stood and gracefully did the honors. Those who received were Miss Eva S. Anderson, Miss Ethel Barnes and Miss Linnie Alderman, Miss Anderson wore a charming dress white satin and held a bouquet of maiden hair ferns; Miss Barnes wore ant Tappan, and the launch Barcolo a lovely dress of white mull over green silk, and Miss Alderman wore a lovely dress of white organdy trimmed with

The copples in attendance were as Miss Linnie Alderman with Charles Rodes; Miss Maggie Dempsey, of Virginia, with Mr. Will Taylor: Miss Bessie Burtt with Mr. Jim Taylor; Miss Grace White with Mr. Stuart Heinsberger: Miss Ellve White with Mr. Ed. Heinsberger: Miss. Haywood; Miss Mamie Gregg, of Mar-Mamie Morris with Mr. John Barnes; Miss Sallie Ennett with Mr. Alex. Mc. Geachey: Miss Lena Rhodes, of Vir Huggins with Mr. Dozier Latta. The evening was enlivened with d lightful and enjoyable vocal and instrumental music, including a due artistically rendered by Misses Ander son and Barnes. Dainty refreshments were served.

Win your pattles against disease consumption. 'And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief. R. R. Bel-

Tennesee Republican Convention : Nashville, Tenn., August 17.-The re publican state convention met today and nominated a candidate for governor and three candidates for railroad

James A. Fowler, of Clinton, east Tennessee, was nominated for governor by acclamation. The platform is chiefly devoted to demanding reforms in the administration of state affairs. It endorses the St. Louis platform and the maintenance of the gold standard. The administration of President Mc-Kinley is endorsed and the annexation or control of newly acquired Spanish territory recommende James A. Greer, R. A. Haggard and Zack Taylor were nominated for railroad commissioners, and the convention

A number of negro delegates attended, but the convention was almost "white" republican.

Soldiers Die of Typhoid Fever Atlanta, Ga., August 17.-Julius Casiraghi, a recruit of the Twentieth infantry, residence unknown, and Sam Stockldell, private of Company M, mita, but the battalion of Californians | Thirty-second Michigan volunteers, pushed into the Luneta, a popular died today at Fort McPherson of typromenade within 200 yards of the phoid fever. Stockdell's remains were

# flag was holsted at the southwest corner of the walled town. General Greene, with a few members of his staff, galloped along the Luneta under

Her Fight With Spanish To Hear of Cessation of at Carbarien

She Works Her Way Into a Shallow Harbor-With Two Six-Pound Guns Attacks Two Spanish Gunboats-The Firing Furious from Boats and Shore Guns-Shells Landed on the Spaniards' Decks-The White Flag Raised

and the Armistice Announced. Key West, August 17 .- Further details have been received here as to the bombardment of the port of Caibarien, on the north coast of the province

the Mangrove. The Mangrove left here last week to protect the landing of an expedition under Colonel Bozas, which had gone ahead on the schooners Adams and Dellie. When the Mangrove reached Santa Maria key, near Calbarien, she found the Cuban party had safely disembarked, but feared to advance be gunboat Hernan Cortes and a smaller gunboat, which were evidently making Caibarien their base.

commander of the Mangrove, decided to have a shot at the gunboats. Sounding her way inch by inch, the Mangrove crept along the channel, drawin eight feet of water in an average ish gunboats. The Hernan Cortes was anchored near the shore, about 1,000 yards to the right of the town, with the Spaniaess were in perfect ignorgunboat lay at the wharf

The Spaniards evidently were antici that commanded a view of the harbor was covered with people anxious l-pounders, while her smaller comers and a Hotchkiss rapid-fire gun. | greatest The crew of both, numbering in all between 75 and 100 men, could be seen on the decks. Ashore were several -pound field pieces, while the Spansh troops were armed with Mauser

nsists of only two 6-pounders, workd into a range of 3,000 yards. e gun could be fired at a time. At 10:45 o'clock a. m. she got up her port | noon and

# Hostilities.

News to the Garrisons on the North Coast of L'rovince of Santiago-Spanish and Smerican Officers Sent to Notify the Towns of the Armistice-American Troops to Occupy These Towns-The Wrecked Spanish Fleet. Advance of Porto Rico.

CERVERA'S DEFEAT

(Copyright by Associated Press.) Santiago Ele Cuba, August 17, 11:30 a. in.-This morning Major D. Miley, with a party consisting of Captain E. of Santa Clara, Cuba, last Sunday, by Ferrer, of General Lawton's staff; Mathe Mangrove. Spanish Gereral Toral, and J. B. Hubbell, of the led Cross Society, returned from Ba acoa and Sagua de Tanamo, on the worth coast of the province of Santiage, de Cuba, whither they Florida, died today of measles, com-went last Fiday to receive the formal Fidated with pneumonia. He was of Santiages de Cuba, whither they surrender & the Spanish forces at John Alabama, but no word can be got

At Baracka 625 Spanish soldiers and officers surrendered, with 1,200 rifles and 200,000 cartridges, and at Sagua de Tan-Sunday morning Captain Stuart, the Krupp gun 1070 rifles and 208,000

rounds of thimunition. Major Miey carried thirty tons of rations for the Spanish troops and Dr. rations for the Spanish troops and Dr. Stille Early Risers. They are pleasant Hubbell took sixty tons on behalf of take and never grine. R. R. Belthe Red Cross Society, all of which comy. have been livided between Baracoa and Sagua (ie Tanamo. Major Miler found little sickness at either place and no yellow fever, but

her broad side to the sea. The small ance as to the progress of the war. They had get heard of Admiral Cerold that the American transports thich they had seen off the coast, were panish ships bringing re-inforcement and they were amazed officer, who gave a technical descripto see the fight. The Hernan Cortes to hear the news as to the American from of the Virginia camp grounds and carried two 4.7-inch guns and four victory, the capitulation of Santiago Caurroundings, stating in detail disand the silling of the protocol; but panion was armed with three 1-pound- without exciption, they expressed the inness within the camp to the Y. M. C. returning & Spain. American froops will leave for Baracoa and Sa tua de Tanamo in the

ourse of a few days. Major Miss learned that the Spanjards in that district had done but lit-The Mangrove, whose entire battery the fighting with the insurgent forces and who is expected to plead the case onsists of only two 5-pointers work. for several ays.

Three hut ared and seventy-five patients from the hospital at

were broug it to Samiago this after-

## IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

A Negro, Supposed to Have Been Hired or the Purpose, Attempts to Assassinate a Georgia Volunteer. Our Fleet Suffered no Loss and Only Seven of the Land Forces Were Killed in the Capture of Manile After the Capture of Manila Some of the insurgents Attacked the American Troops, but Were Ouickly Retulsed.

Admiral Cervera Meets a Friendly Reception in New York. In Reply to Request for Instructions Dewey and Merritt are old that all in Manila Must Obey the American Authorities. The Mangrove on Last Sunday Had a Fight With Two Span-

ish Gunboats and Land Forces at Calbarian, North Coast of

General Wheeler is Put in Command of the Camp at Montauk Until Arrival of General Shafter. General Wheeler Has a Conference With the President on

General Merritt is Now Acting Governor General of Manila. The Spanish Prisoners Will be Moved if im Fort McPherson on Account of the Typhoid Fever There. In Atlanta Two Men Locked Up in a Roch Have a Desperate Fight With a Knife, Each One Using it as Each Take it From 🟅 Livera, in response to the greeting raised

gun with the Hernan Cortes. The shot fell short. Instantly the whole shore line burst into flame, both gunboats and the field pieces pouring in a heavy fire upon the American vessel, Every to Guantar ano bay for shot of this volley struck the water ahead of the Mangrove which continued pumping away with her port 6pounder. She concentrated her fire on

scattering a body of men. Some of the latter must have been killed, although the Spaniards later denied that they suffered any loss. For a while no Spanish gun was fired, but soon the Spaniards get the Mangrove's range, and a veritable avat her. It was nothing less than a miracle that her loss of life was not

In the midst of all this, and while the Mangrove was swinging cautiously Berta Robbins, of Durham, with Mr. around to bring her starboard gun into Jim Barnes; Miss Henrie Shepard with play, the watch shouted; "Flag of Charles Ferguson; Miss Mattie truce," and sure enough not only one Riggsbee, of Durham, With Mr. Bob but three white flags could be seen, one flying from the small gunboat and, ion, S. C., with Mr. Ed. Huggins; Miss | two from the government houses on

the Hernan Cortes, and the next five

or six shots fell on the Spaniard's

deck between the bow and amidships.

The Mangrove acknowledged signals. Presently a small boat came out with a Spanish officer, who clambered aboard the Mangrove, and, in exceedingly nervous tones announced: "Peace is proclaimed, and I have in-structions for your commanding offier from the military commander of this district." He added that during the engagement the Spanish authorities in Caibarien had wired the military commander of the district that the American ships were bombarding by acting promptly. One Minute the port and that immediate response Cough Cure produces immediate re- had been received informing them that sults When taken early it prevents peace had been restored and the firing

should cease. The Spanish crew of the small which brought the officers to the Mangrove, said the Spaniards had not lost man, but the officer himself made no allusion to the fight which had lasted an hour and ten minutes.

As the Mangrove was creeping out the channel she went aground and lay there five hours. Had the same mishap befallen her during the engagement the chances are that she would have been sent to the bottom with all on hoard Thousands of persons have been

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-

Suicide of an Army Officer

Washington, August 17 .- The war department today received a dispatch from Lakeland, Fla., stating that Captain John Carmichael, commissary department, had committed suicide by shooting. His home was in Lexington, Va. He married a daughter of John Randolph Tucker, When appointed to the commissary department he was with the Virginia Canal Commission. He had been ill for some

ship Quita in tomerrow. The Eighth Hobson" "Lieutenant Hobson is Ohio will I ave on the Molawk. One brave young man and I admired his company of the Thirty-fourth Michiel Tourage," answered the admiral. gan regime at will go in the morning r. Admiral Cervera is on his way back tion on the United States steamer Resia He visited the Spanish prisoners and

of Santiage have returned within two fer of his men to Spain. lays from Jamaica. They are mostly planters and their families. The authorities and finding great difficulty in maintaining discipline in the city.

The impulie soldiers are causing being patrolled by the Eighth Illinois

ganized poffee force. ships of Adeiral Cervera's fleet. Capatin promoting peace negotiations. Santiago within a fortnight The Ma. ria Teresa Pas a hole fifteen in her bottem very close to the keel!

unrivited to tes, soder and cement and bagging Captain Warp, however, has no sangine hopes of saving the Christoball Fort McPherson, Major Blair D. Tay-Colon. In lict, he considers the tasks practically impossible, despite the requesting the removal of the Spanish contrary of thion entertained by some prisoners who have been locked up in and he would not guarantee that the the military prison at the barracks vessel can be floated. The salvage of since the opening of hostilities with the Reina Mercedes and the Merri. Spain.
mac, he sais will be easy Both can There are fifteen of the dons now be floated the little difficulty and he under guard and the post guardhouse their place of incart will undert de the contract with contract has been used as their place of incar-

worth savil g for junk. THE CONCEEST OF PORTO RICO Ponce, Pirto Rico., August 16.-Af-21 ternoon.—D'dayed in transmission.—T New York, August 17.—George Con-couriers from General Henry, who sidine, the manager for James J. Cor-have arrived here, report that when bett, said today that Corbett had made have arrived here, report that when bett said today that Corbett had made a flag of truce was taken to Arecibe on Sundar buly 120 Spanish soldiers were taken there. The inhabitants cheered the Americans in the presence of the Spanish troops. The couriers say that had the suspension o hostilities been postponed wo days. General Henry would have had Areci-General Stone has accomplished much in clearing the rough mountain trails between Adjuntas and Utando.

# Decision in a Prize Ship Case

A report is in circulation here that

my, but the rumor lacks confirmation.

ito has been burned by the ene-

Charleston, S. C., August 17.-In the United States district court today Judge Brawley handed down a decree in the case of the British steamship New Foundland, captured off Havana by the auxiliary cruiser Mayflower. The court Zecides that the testimony is not sufficient for the condemnation of the ship. Time is granted for the producing of additional evidence and the vessel will be allowed to give bond pending the next hearing.

A STATE OF CHAOS

sisting in the Camp at Fernandius. No Definite Information as, to What the Troops Will do-Sickness Among

Pernandina, Pla., August 17.-The me chaotic condition regarding the evenients of the troops to Huntsville egn no definite orders for the actual nevement, Each regiment is busied of h apportioning its three days' travel in ten days' field rations, recently re gired by orders with a view to the prevenent on Friday, but this is now diderstood to be impossible. There ia feeling in the regiments that they It be musterd out as soon as they each Huntsville. With the officers its feeling is one of apprehension. General Carpenter, who went to St.

gustine last night, has not returned. is expected back tomorrow. Jeneral Jacob Kline, of the first bride, who has been complaining for veral days, is now in bed. While he aks Fernandina is an admirabe are, he believes that a change will enefit himself.

Alfred Graves, Company M., First gorning, was sent to Lebanon, Ohio. Denose, Company K., First

from his people as to the disposition

Sick headacne, biliousness, constipaion and all liver and stomach troubles an be quickly cured by using those mous little pills known as DeWitt's

Third Virginia Regiment Trial Washington, August 17.-At Camp Eger today the court of inquiry indestigating the disturbances in which The Third regiment is alleged to have digith at the prospect of A tent, and to the neighboring spots connected with the incidents of the Edisturbance that is alleged to have ocgarred. Owing to the absence of Mr. Stamilton, who is still on the sick list hold an open session tomorrow when is hoped Mr. Hamilton will be able appear. The other members, Attorill leave by the hospital by General Montague and Messrs. Boore and Pears, were again present

and were accompanied by Senator Dan-Much of the day was spent by the court in going through the evicence, which will be continued tomorrow. The members of the court refuse to give any indication as to what will Die the nature of their report. Brigadier General Ghenter, General lobin and General Hawkins are memloned as possible successors to the formand of the division now under leneral Butler.

The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Hobe, writes. "One Minute Cough is rightly named. It cured my hildren after all other remedies fallid." It cures coughs, colds and all hroat and lung troubles, - D. R. Bel-

### dervera's Friendly Reception in New Vork.

New York, August 17.-There was insiderable handclapping and some heers at 7 o'clock this morning when dmiral Cervera landed from the Fall River Line steamboat Priscilla at the loot of Murray street. Admiral Cer-This hat several times. While on the boat a passenger shook

mands with Cervera and remarked I'm glad to know you were kind, to transporta to Annapolis from Portsmouth, N. H. Over 600r efugees from the province Complete arrangements for the expects to

### Spain and America's Gratitude to France.

Paris, August 17 .- At the cabinet much trouble and though the city is council this morning the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, read disregiment (chiered), it will be necessary, foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, read disto supplement this with a special or anatches from President McKinley, and alanche of shot and shell was hurled THE WRICKED SPANISH FLEET The queen regent of Spain, thanking the presiednt and government of the The Associated Press correspondents the president and government of the today visited the wrecks of the war at reach republic for their good offices tain Sharp of the Chapman-Merrits M. Delcasse added that the govern-Wrecking Company, is working vigors ments at Washington and Madrid, de-ously to fight the Maria Teresa, and siring to give France a proof of their expects to jet her alioat and in such thing esteem and confidence, had se-condition as to enable her to come to Santiago within a fortnight The Mass Jected Paris as the scene of the negofeet long lations for the final treaty of peace.

To Remove the Spanish Prisoners Atlanta, Ga., August 17.-Owing to the rapid increase in the number patients of the general hospital at por toda, wired the war department

The Almilante Oquendo and the Viz- Mate fifty beds and Major Taylor is caya are forh total wrecks and note desirous of securing it as soon as pos-Corbett and McKoy Will Fight New York, August 17.-George Conall arrangements to leave for San Francisco. He will be accompanied by

his wife and his brother Thomas.

has been agreed that the Corbett-Mc-

Coy fight shall occur between Septem-

teration. This building will accommo

ber 25th and October 1st. Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found DeWitt's Little Early Ris s to be perfect. They never gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

National Cotton Growers' Union. Memphis, Tenn., August 17.-The american Cotton Growers' Protective ssociation was disbanded by its repesentatives here today. They then formed a new body to be known as the National Cotton Growers' Union. Committees are preparing the constitution and by-laws. A portion of the scheme now in effect is secret.

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

The President's Instructions for Government of Manila.

# JOINT AUTHORITY ALLOWED

The Insurgents Not Recognized in the Capture of the City-Conduct of German Admiral in Aiding Augusti's Escape-New French Cable Opened --- Felicitations Between Presidents of the Two Republics...General Wheeler in Conference With the President-His Hopeful View of the

Washington, August 17.-The two tother Atlantic cable being shortened American commanders at Manila Adniral Dewey and Majo General Merritt, united in a joint dispatch which Buchanan and Queen Victoria having was received here law this afternoon, exchanged congratulations August 5, asking for instructions as to the manner of dealing with the various ele-ments, particularly insurgents, now that the city is occupied by American forces. After a conference at the White house in which Seretary Alger and Acting Secretary Allsh participat-

ed, instructions were sen to the two American commanders The text of the request for instructions, and of the answer was not mad; public, but

Secretary Alger summer up the instructions as substanting as follows: The instructions are b enforce law and order and to treat all law abidng citizens alike."

The instructions are practically the same as those sent last night to General Lawton. The latter order specifially stated that the insurgents must recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States and the essation of hostilities proclaimed by this government. Doubtless the same rule is being applied to the insurgents under Aguinaldo, although it was not officially stated that such specific orders were made.

It is said the joint dispatch from Dewey and Merritt did pat, in terms, refer to Aguinaldo, nor alid the instructions mention the freurgent leader by name. It is well understood, owever, that the desire of the Amer ican commanders was to ffave instructions on the manner of dealing with the large and menacing forces of in- suggested that the charges against the surgents under Aguinalda, who have surrounded Manila for many weeks held had extenuating circumstances, and who, it is thought may have demanded the right to occupy the city dition, of many of them. with the American forces, as the Cuban insurgents did at santiago. It had when freed from oppression and given been thought in some quarters here that the showing heretofore made by would become a law abiding and useful the insurgents would lead to their receiving a certain amount of recognition in the way of jot it action between the United States forces and those of the insurgents when the city was occupied; but the instruction sent tonight are based on occapation by the thing possible and reasonable done for Inited States alone, and as a high administration official summed up the situation: "There shall be no joint ac tion except between Merritt and Dewey. They will main ain law and order and will treat insurgents and Spaniards alike, requiring all to observe peace and order.'

Aside from this joint dispatch, the only other word received from Manila during the day was in the brief dispatch from Admiral Dewey announcing the surrender of the city last Saturday. A detailed & patch from General Merritt was ear rly awalted as it was feared that the sharp engagement of the land for 's during the storming of Manila resulted in some came from him up to the close of office hours tonight, except the in which he joins with Admiral II wey in asking for instructions. Se cetary Alger concluded from this that the casual ties could not have been heavy, as he felt sure General Me ritt promptly report any con derable loss. CONDUCT OF GERMAL ADMIRAL AT MANILA

It was noted that net her the first lispatch of Admiral Devey nor the oint dispatch of Dewey and Merritt nade any reference to the German cruiser, Kalkerin Augusta ook in removing Caf ain General Augusti from Manila to Hong Kong. From this the officials believe that the American commanders Se not attach serious significance to the course the German naval authorities. The in cident continues to cause some irritation here, but it is practically certain that no official cognizance will be taken of it. A high official of the navy department said that, at most the course of the German naval command-er was one of bad taste. There is no disposition in any official quarter at present to carry the incident to the point of considering it a breach neutrality, as has been suggested in

some British newspapers. NEW FRENCH CABLE LINE. President McKinley and Presiden Faure, of France, today exchanged direct felicitations over the relations the two countries and expressions mutual esteem of the two chief executives. The occasion was the opening of a new cable between Cape Cod, Mass., and Havre, on the French coast, and the wires were connected to effect through circuit between the White house at Washington and the president's palace at Havre. Among those present at the White house were M Cambon, the French ambassador, M Thiebaut, the first secretary, and Amhassador Cambon's young son: Acting Secretary of State Moore and Representative Taylor, of Ohio The message from M. Faure, was as

To His Excellency, Mr. McLinie President of the United States: It affords me special pleasure to in augurate the new submagine communication which unite more directly than heretofore our two countries by addressing to you an expression of the feeling of sincere sympathy existing between the French republic and the republic of the United States. "I desire also to renew to you. President, the assurance of my high esteem and constant friendship. "FELIX FAURE." At 1:36 o'clock President McKinley sent the following response:

'To His Excellency, M. Faure, President of the Republic of France: "I am happy to believe that every addition to the means of communication between our two countries can serve only to keep alive and to strengthen that feeling of cordial good will which has so strikingly characterized their relations both in early and in recent times. Permit inc. Mr. President, most heartily to resiprocate your expressions of esteem and friendship. "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

The ceremony today is the result of an arrangement made many weeks ago between President McKinley and Amhassador Cambon. It was the call for this purpose which first started |conjecture as to France being the nation to initiate a peace movement between the United States and Spain. LONGEST CABLE LINE IN THE

WORLD. The completion of the line was accomplished in mid-ocean, the two cableships approaching each other from the American and the French side of the water and linking together the two ends. The line is a renewal of the old French line running from Cape Cod, Mass., to Havre, France. It is the longest cable line in the world, the

Future of Cuba. by touching at Nova Scotial The exchange today is the second of e kind which has occurred. President

> 1858, when the Atlantic cable was first General Wheeler received orders to day to assume command for Camp safy for the comfort of the men and to spare nothing that would alleviate

WITH THE PRESIDENT General Wheeler had a three quarpresident today. The president wanted

talk over the conditions in Cuba the object of a telegraphic summons that brought the general here. The president put numerous que tions to the hero of the Santiago campaign and received, not only an account of his general experience in that of affairs on the Island. One point that was uppermost was the possibility of a rupture with the Cuban insurgents General Wheeler's statements were very reassuring. "All the friction." "between the Americans and Cubans will soon pass away and there will be harmony and the best of feeling between them." He said there was a class of men in Cuba who had never been friendly to the Cubans, but, on the contrary, had been favorable to Spain' who likely would do all they

Wheeler believed the Cubans in time, a stable and humane government The president is very solicitous about the healta of the Montank Point camp and gave explicit instructions verbalduct of the camp. He wanted everythe interests of the men at the camp.

ing, though he did not apprehend any

insurgents of taking articles in the

especially in view of the starving con-

dangerous results: General Wheeler

WHEELER DEFENDS THE CU-BANS. Just at the close of office hours in he war department General Wheeler stopped to speak to a group of newspaper men and was soon surrounded by a crowd of employes as well, who listened to what he had to say regarding his experience with the Cubans. The trouble seemed to be that they wanted to co-operate and not be under orders from the American generals, After all was explained to them, however he for the most part, go along very well. He said that they could not understand our language and often orders given to them when trans-

lated seemed no doubt harsh and ab! rupt. This led to several misunderstanidngs. As to be Cubans refusing to work, he said they did some work when they understood its importance, but they were not able to accomplish much, owing to their physical condition. They had been living mostly on fruits and vegetables and did not strength for the hardships which wellfed soldiers have to go through. General Wheeler also spoke of the reports of the pilfering with which they are charged and said that about 20,000 people came out of Santiago without anything to eat. The soldiers when they were pushing ahead in an engagement had to discard their rolls containing provisions. Some of them complained that their food had been stolen; but it might have been the destitute people who came out of Santiago as well as

the Cuban soldiers. SENATOR DAVIS ON THE PEACE COMMISSION Washington, August 17.-Senator Davis, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, has accept-

ed the tender of an appointment as a member of the Spanish American

## peace commission. THE SEABOARD CASE.

The Day Consumed in the Argument by Counsel for the Company, Asheville, N. C., August 17 -- Argument was continued today before Judge Simonton, of the United States circuit court, in the case of Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, to compel an examinakion of the books and accounts of the Seaboard Air Line,

Ex-Judge Fisher, of Baltimore, counsel for President Hoftman and the Seaboard interests, argued for three hours in favor of dismissing the motion. claiming that the issues were already before the Maryland courts and should be tried there. He showed that the Raleigh and Gaston road had a right to purchase the stock of the Seaboard and Roanoke under the North Carolina laws and referred at length to the pooling agreement among the stockholders as being entirely legal and not against the public policy. Mr. King, of Atlanta, also of the Seaboard counsel, began his argument following Mr. Fisher. He contended that the case should be nothing in the case to warrant an examination of the books of the company. He declared that the desired object of the examination was for the purpose of substantiating the charges made by Mr. Ryan.

