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THE FIRST BA

Attacked the Spanierds Within Five Miles of Santiago.

seven Dead Spanish Soldiers Found-Battle Will be Known in Hisone of the Battle of La Quasinas-Stormed a Blockhouse Around Which + > Speniard: Made a Stand and Seat Them Scattering Over the Mountains-Ambushed the Americans.

June Allyn K. Capron, Troop L. left, led a charge which turned the tide

Associated Press Dispatch via Rough Riders and the troopers of the ted leate, Guantenamo Bay, First and Fouth Regular Cavalry, will mys: This morning (Friday) be known in history as the battle of La profithe First Cavalry, four Quasina. That it did not end in the The Court Cavalry and eight was not due to any miscalculation in the plans of the Spannards, for as pera. a thousand men, dismounted feet an ambuscade as was ever formed a the half 2,000 Spanish sol in the brain of an Apache Indian was prepared and Lieutenant Colonel Rosseyelt and his men walked right into it. For an boar and a half they arrange best the enemy back held their ground under a perfect storm and you but they left the follow- of bullets from the front and order, and then Colonel Wood at the right and Lieutenant Colonel Rooseveit at the

Report of Lives' Agent. Lloyds' agent telegraphs that Admiral amara's equadron now at Port Said consists of the battleship Pelayo, the acmored cruiser Emperado Carlos Quintos, the torpedo boat destroyers Osado, Audaz and Preserpina, the transports Patriota and Buenes Ayres,



MHO LED THE CHARGE OF THE BOUGH

and the Isle de Panay, Colon, Covandago, Rapida and San Francisco. Admiral Camara's squadron will occupy two days in traversing the Suez Canal. The caual dues will amount to £52,(0) (\$260,000). It is asserted that some finers have been detailed to provision



s and Danson, Troop L; Dough. the hills toward Santiago.

about the same time and the



Intube Calam Insurgents who

Madman's Expedition Salls. expedition, under Walter the explorer, sailed from a competent explorer.

In the same "Let Them Come." rentrof the American governthe defense of the coast. A tintions and the conditions for ending ne salmen, in an interview, her them come. We will re-

upl to Destroy a Railroad.

Sampson learned that the mountains along ish soldiers there. Santiago The New York, was wasp closed in and and brush of Spaniards. Mobile for Miami, via Pensacola, Fla. cept one on the Pacific coast

It is now definitely known that six Observer asserts that Spain has purticular british for the American side were killed, while sixty were wounded, or chased three fine armored cruisers of Fortin and Leamock.

Corporal White. At possible to calculate the Spanish losses but it is known that they were far form the nucleus of a third squadron, americans were wounded, in- beavier than those of the Americans, at sta officers. Several of the least as regards actual loss of life. Al many others are undoubtedly lying in d Young commanded the ex- the thick underboush on the side of the and was with the regulars, gully, and on the slope of the hill, and Wood directed the oper- where the main body of the enemy the Rough Riders, several were located. The wormled were a

Wreck of a Troop Train.

20th, in which four soldiers lost their three men killed and three wounded. lives, and others received fetal injuries. Colouel Torrey's regiment of Rough Riders from Chevenne, Wyoming, reached Tupelo, via the Kansus City, Memphis & Girnerogham Entiroid. The first section had stopped to take water and had whatled to start, when the second section rounded the sharp and dashed intait. In the rear of the first section was the sleeper, "Seville, containing Colonel Torrey and his regimental staff. This car was comdetely demolished, yet every immate escaped unscratched except the colonel, who is injured, though not seriously.

Admirat Camera's Plan. The Madrid correspondednt of The the from the thick brush, but fleet will not go to Manila, but to whose them back from the another part in the Philippines, to I try block house around land troops, in order to held a strong made their final stand and position. The fleet will then be ready for action, and if Admiral Dewey wants to threshold of Santiagode Bay. Admiral Dewey will thus either the more troops going forward beave the bay nuprotected or divide his ate preparing for final assault | feet. This move has made a good im-

on Withdraws the Charge. | Direct Negotiation With America. El imparcial, in an article which has has a laya del Este, created a sen ation, urges direct negobeen mg to your dispatch, I trations with America for peace, when it that a careful investiga- the time comes, on the ground that as le and it is reported Spain can get better terms from Ameri-

No New Cases of Yellow Fever No new cases of yellow fever have been reported to the Marine Hospital, and Dr. Wyman, Sorgeon General, Mr. Weilman's experent that he consulered the situation can with two objects. encouraging Advices from surgeous Taken with two objects, encouraging Advices from surgeons and and succor Frof. Andre, engaged in the inspection of a number engaged in the inspection of a number I to discover the North of Southern points as a matter of accompanied by a corps of caution, show all points so far in spected to be free from any suggestion

of infection. Time Not Arrived. The Madrid correspondent of the The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraps says: 'Senor Sagas-ta said the rungers about peace negohestilities are atterly groundless. The

time has not arrived for talking of

5,000 Spanish Re-Enforcements. A Cuban egent who has arrived at and sampson learned that the sample of the s the Cuba. This road runs the vicinity of Manzanillo, reports that owing to lack of food. The report is the construction and report is 5,000 Spanish troops from Manzanillo that they will leave the town and full the American fleet until and the Westward are marching to back on Guantanamo. united of El Morro, and ward Santiago to re-enforce the Span*

Troops Going to Miami. One section of the train carrying the large ships of over 4,000 tons burden. Second Louisiana regiment has left each for use on the Atlantic coast, ex-

The Madrid correspondent of the which will be ready within three weeks, and with which the government thinks it can protect the Canaries and the Spanish coast in every emer

Blanco's Report on the Fight. The official report of Captain General Slanco on the fighting near Santiago de Cuba, says: "Three hundred Amerreans attacked the Spaniards near Si-A railroad accident occurred on the boney and Sevilla. The Spaniards had The Americans then attacked General Rubon's camp, but were repulsed, the Spaniards pursuing them and taking possession of their ammunition and

Spain Apprehensive.

The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says. The government is exceedingly anxious and ministers do tion at Manila is of the gravest charac- per harbor at Santiago. tor. The government has called the attention of the powers to the fact that while Admiral Dewey is himself inactive, he is favoring the insurrection of veritable robber bands,

Ordered to Key West.

North Atlantic patrol fleet, and direct-The Prairie has her bunkers filled to their utmost capacity, and her hold is also full of coal of which she has sufficient to last her at cruising speed for thirty-five days.

An Illinois Soldier Shot.

While in bathing Private Charles Spain can get better terms from America will be as generosity, 'as America will be became the supercoal multilation was been designed at dispense with fired at short range, and the charge of multilation.

Spain can get better terms from America will be became the supercoal multilation and fired at short range, and the ball entering near the reflects the growing resentment the physics of the abdomen and rassing downward.

Spain can get better terms from America will be became friends of Wm. J. Bryan, led by Cot. James M. Guffer, of Pittsburg. Not with shorting this fact, an effort to insert a plank re-affirming the Chicago platform was defeated.

Going to Cuba as Nurses.

Miss Annie Wheeler, Miss Mande k's husband is sergeant in the 71st Yew York.

Sails for Hampton Roads. The ram Kathadin has left Prince speech town for Hampton Roads. She was followed by the cruiser San Francisco.

bound for Key West. The steam col-her Southery accompanied the latter. To Abandon Calmanera It is believed that the town of Cal maners, on the upper bay, is about to

Eight Ships Bought. The government has purchased eight

Being Pushed.

BRIGADE ROADS COMPLETED.

plied to Each Soldier.

The preparations for a general acvance of the American troops on Santiago de Cubs are being pushed steadily forward and troops of all branches of the service are being hurried to the front General Kent's division, con-Hawkins, Col. Pearson and Col. of General Wheeler and four batteries son's fleet,

General Gomez in Need. General Gemez is in urgent need of dothes, rofles and amountion. Colonel. Bernabe Boza, General Gomez's chief Preparations for a General Advance of staff, who is in Key West, brought from his commander a list of supplies needed by his army. He asks for each of his three brigades 200 infantry rifles, 600 cavalry rifles, one dynamite gun and 1,500 machetes. These arms General Gomez says are needed for un-armed men. He also asks for clothes, The Advance Will Not be Ordered shoes, medicine and food. For thirteen months General Gomez has received practically nothing from the fillbuster ing expedition, owing to the difficulty of landing on the Santa Clara coast, as compared with Santiago de Cuba.

Flying Squadron no More

The Flying Squadron, commanded by Commodore Schley has lost its identity by an order issued by Rear sisting of the brigade of General Admiral Sampson, and it has been merged into the fleet under the ad-Commodore Schley has been miral. Worth, has joined General Lawton's assigned to command the second squadivision and with the cavalry division dron attached to Rear Admiral Samp-



BAIQUIRL THE PLACE WHERE THE TROOPS DISEMBARKED,

of light artillers, will now be strung out in the rear of General Lawton's e mile and a half back.

ment, which were landed by the aux-iliary cruiser Vale, remain at Juragua or Siboney. The delay in the general fourth Michigan district. A) the third on the district of battle and sent the enemy flying over | Furchased Three Armored Crutsers. By to get subsistence stores to the convention Hon. John A. Moon was front rapidly enough. The advance, re-nominated by accuration.

Nominating Conventions.

Republicans of the second Minnesota division. The front still rests on the district re nominated Congressman J. second crossing of the Guama river, on T. McCleery unanimously. Third disthe read to l'antiago de Cuba, in the trict Republicans unarimously nomitear of the crest of the Sevilla hills and | nated Edwin C. Burleigh for Congress mile and a half back.

The begade of General Bates, the district re-nominated Congressman Thurty third Michigan Regiment and a Eddy, by acclaration. The Republi-battation of the Thirty-fourth Regi-ment which were landed by the aux.



As the troops moved forward from Baiquiri men of the signal corps began stringing wires from the pain trees. An army telegrapher, sitting in an office in a wagon, now souls a dispatch from General Shafter that passes over the wires to Guantanamo, thence to Mole St. Nicolas, in Hayti, thence direct to Coney Island, where the message is relayed to General Miles or secretary Alger at Washington.)

it is said will not be ordered until every soldier has three days' rations in | The speedy steamer Newport, bear possible until the road is passable for the work almost completed. not disguise their belief that the situa | Cervera's fleet has moved into the up-

The Opposing Armies.

Numerically the opposing armies are not very different, the estimate of the Spanish force being placed at 14,000 men, thoroughly entrenched and behind barbed wire fences and block-The auxiliary cruiser Prairie has re- houses, as against about 18,000 men ceived orders detaching her from the under Shafter's command, aided by 4,000 Cubans. One of the gravest ele ments in the problem, however, is the ing her to proceed at full speed to Key | Spanish warships, for unless Shafter is naterially assisted by Sampson, who might engage the full attention of the Spanish ships, their fire upon the American advance forces would be very

Pennsylvania Democrats.

The Georgia Democrats.

The Democrats of Georgia formally fourth artillery will leave for Key June at Governor, Allen D. Candler, change in the situation since my tele-From there they will go to the Specietary of State, Phillip Cook, gram of June 17th, Five German, battlefields in the capacity of Treasurer, O. B. Stevens; Prison Com- three British, one French and one Cuban battlefields in the capacity of Trensurer, O. B. Stevens: Prison Commissioner, O. R. Glenn; Attorney surgents constantly closing in on the General, J. M. Terrill. The war with city. Sonin overshadowed all issues. Patriotic utterances and references to a united country began with the first

Begun the Passage. General Corea, member of war, usserts that Admiral Camara's fleet has begun the pussage of the Suez Canal,

Bitter Feeling Against England. The general public at Madrid is very bitter against England, because of her supposed unfriendliness regarding Admiral Camara's squadron. The subject is warmly discussed in all public places though official circles are mute.

Hospital Arrangements for 600. Steps have been taken to make Fort Monroe an important hospital point, and it is said that over 600 sick and wounded soldiers from the South will ments are completed.

his knapsacks. This, however, 18 im- ing Major General Merritt, military wagou trains. The pack trains can only governor of the Philippines and his staff, beside the Aster Light Battery and compared the work almost completed. Admiral United States Artillery, and detach-Sampson has ascertained that Admiral ments from the signal corps, sailed on 25th from San Francisco for

Newark and the Dolphin Collide.

Secretary Long has received word from Commissione Remoy, at New West, that the flagship Newark, with Commodore Watson abuard, has been in collision with the Dolphin. The Newark was uninjured, but the Polphin sustained considerable daimage.

The Florida Republicans.

The Republican State convention passed strong resolutions endorsing President McKinley's administration, National Committeeman John G. Long's policy of apportionments and preparations for an active campaign.

Spain's Third Squadron.

The Democratic State convention, in The Vittoria, the Numancia, the Al-Buckart, of Company A. Second Illi- session at Altoona, nominated George fonso XIII and the Lepanto, all arnow, was shot by a negro connected A. Jenks, of Jefferson county, for mored cruisers, are ready to form the with the regiment, at Jackson ville, Fig., Governor, and a State ticket. The third squadron. The armored cruiser The boys had been having fun with the convention was dominated by the Cardinal Cisneros and the torpedo gun-

A Cablegram from Dewey.

The Navy Department made public Kissaim Babcock and Mrs. Liscomb, placed in nomination this ticket, the following cablegram from Admiral wife of Colonel Liscomb, of the twenty-chosen by them at the primaries on Dewey, sent from Cavite June 21: "No nurses. Miss Wheeler is a daughter missioner, J. S. Turner, School Com. Japenese men of war in part. The in-of General Wheeler, and Miss Bab- missioner, t. E. Glenn: Attorney surgents constantly closing in on the

Dispatches received at Madrid from

Manila, under date of June 24th, wave the Spaniards are determined to fight to the death and that there is every reason to believe that when the American troops arrive, desparate fighting will occur on land and sex.

A Spanish Provision Laden Ship. The cruiser Antonio Lopez, while

trying to enter the river San Juan, near San Juan de Porto Rico, secretly, with a cargo of provisions and war material, was detected by two American war-ships, but escaped by swiftly changing her course.

Santlago's Water Supply.

It is reported at Siboney, Province of Santiago, on apparently good auhe sent there as soon as the arrange- thority, that the water supply of Santiago de Cuba has been cut off.

Summary of the Different Taxes

THE BILL A SWEEPING ONE

Commercial Paper of All Kinds Taxed. The Provisions of the Law Go Into Effect July 1st.

The new war tax law goes into effect July 1st. Among the articles of taxation of interest are the following:

Bankers with #25,000 capital, #50; with a re-capital, \$2 per thousand, capital and surplus included. Savings banks with no apital stock, doing only a savings and loan siness for the benefit of depositors, are

Brokers in stocks, bonds, exchanges, cotton, notes and securities, \$50. Persons having pold the special tax as a banker are not required to pay an additional tax as

Property of the control of the contr Proprietors of circuses, \$100 for each State,

o ms, \$5. On all tobacco and snuff, 12 cents per ound. On cigars and cigareties, \$3.60 per thous and, on ugars weighing over three pounds for 1,000, and \$1 per 1,000 on sigars weigh-ing not more than three pounds per 1,000. On sigarcites, \$1.50 per 1,000 for goods weighing less than three p unds, and \$3.00 per 1,000 for goods weighing over three

tobacco and shuff now authorized by law, there may be backages weighing 12-3, 255 and all ounces, and smoking tobacco weigh Articles of tobacco or snuff on hand April 11, 1556, pay half the difference between

new tax and the old tax already ks of tobazeo, cigars and snuff on hand July 1 must be returned to the revenue department. If exceeding 1,000 pounds of tobacco or 20,000 cigars or cigaretts.

On bonds, defentures or certificates of inbut-siness 5 cents for each \$100, ince value, or fraction thereof, federal, state, county and municipal bunds are excepted. On each lisue of stock, whether of organ-culturer reorganization, by a company, as-ecution or corporation, 5 cents per \$200. value, or fraction thereof. On transfers I stock, whether on the banks or not, and in sales agreements to sell and transfers in

thank, 2 cents per \$100 face value. For each subs or agreement to sell, products or newspaper at any exchange or board of trade, or other similar place, one

On each bill of exchange [inland], draft, crifficate of deposit drawing interest, or rder for the payment of any sum of money. therwise than at eight or on demand, or a any promissory note, except bank notes is sued for circulation, and for each renewal of he same, 2 cents per \$100 or fraction there-of. This applies to domestic postal money

On foreign bills of exchange, letters of eresit, including order by telegraph or otherwise, for the payment of money by express or other companies, 4 cents per \$100 or leastfung thereof. If drawn in sets of two or more 2 cents per \$100 for every bill of each

On export bills of failing 10 cents each, On express and freight, for each till of sinus, manifest or evidence of receipt, cent for each original or duplicate. The fa-ual extra folia of halling is made compulsory.

On each indemnitying or surety band, and all other bonds not otherwise specified, ex-cept such as one required in legal proceed-

On certificates of profit or interest and transvers, 2 cents per \$100. On certificates of Jamage, or port wardens of hearing surveyors' certificates, 25 cents

juited by law and not otherwise specified, it

On on h contract, brokers' note, or men oandum of sale of any glods or merchan her, stocks, bonds, exchange, notes of hand out estate or property of any kind resued by skers or persons acting as such, 10 cent On onch conveyance, deed, instrument is writing, whereby lands, tenements or other only sold shall be grante', assigned, transform I or otherwise courseyed, when the con-sideraton or value exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$100, 50 cents, and for each ad-ditional \$500, 50 cents. On each telegraphic dispatch or message,

Insurance, life. For each policy, 8 cents for each \$100 insured. On industrial insurance, 40 per cent of the first weekly premium. This does not apply to fraternal or

experative insurance.
Insurance, marine and inland fire, light-ing or other peril, one-half of 1 per cent, of the premiums charged.
Insurance exemity, fidelity and guaranty, to half of 1 per cent, of the premium the leases of hand or tenements, for on-

ar orios, 25 cents; for one to three years, couls, for more than three years, \$1.00. M rigages on pictures of real or persona 50, erg worth over \$1,000 and not over \$1,000 and real over \$1,000 and real and for each self-menual \$100 and

a power of amorney other than the above

25 cents.
On protest feee, 25 cents.
Ware house receipts, except for agricultural products, deposited by the actual grower in the regular course of trade for sale, 25 cents. On patent or proprietary medicines, pro-pared by private formula, or occult art, or recommended as proprietary medicine, exrding to size of packet, box, bottle, pot usl, or other inclosure:

ot over Scents, 3: cent.

Not over 10 cents, 2 5 cent. Not over 15 cents, 50 cent. Not over 25 cents, 5, cent, and for each ad litions 25 cents' worth or fraction thereof

No cent The same rules apply to perfumery, cosmet wand similar articles, including essences rante toilet water, vaseline, petrolaum we, harr dre, tooth wash, deputitive, tooth

or pload to the hair, mouth or skin. On chewing gum i cents per box, carten paper passage of less than \$1 in value, 4 cents ferrossing thin value for each additional deliar or fraction thereof, 4 cents. Wines, I cont on pints, 2 cents on larger

when passing to the husband or The rate varies according to degrees of con-sanguir in and the amount of the legacy, be-

ginning with the lineal issue, which pays a tax of \$\{\circ}\ of \$\{\circ}\ a_1\circ\ ent. on amounts not exceeding \$25,000.

For similar amounts where the legacy falls of the descendant of absorber or sister, I per cult.

where the locary comes through the brighter or sister of the father or Nother of the deceased, Sper cent. on amounts 204 over

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For more remote beits, 4 and 5 per cent on amounts not over \$25,000.

Where the amount ranges from \$10,000 to \$500,000 the rates are realizable; if to where the amount ranges from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 by 21, and for amount to over a million, by three.

Makers or passers of mixed flour pay a tax of \$12.

On each barrel of 196 pounds or more than 98 pounds, there is new of a cents. On 98 pounds or more than 49 pounds, 2 on 49 pounds or more than 24% pounds, 1

On 24% pounds or less, 14 cont.
The same applies to mixed flours imported,
in addition to the usual duty. Ten pays a tax of 10 cents a yound.

THE SITUATION OF BUSINESS

Very Little of the New Business Har Been Caused by the War.

R. G. Dunn & Co's, Weekly Review of Trade says: Very little of the new business seen in proportion to the aggregate has been caused by the war. Not any, discoverable by ordinary tests, has been caused by the war. Neither has the collapse of the wheat specula-Proprietors of circuses, 2 no for on a white there is an exhibition.

Proprietors of all other shows or exhibitions for money \$10.

Proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard time remarkably large. Gold comes or does not come, as we want it, the tion cause? the expected decrease of world's markets being evidently at our command. An offering of bonds by the government brings out at the start bids for more than three times the amount offered, while the popular subscriptions already for three quarters of the amount exhibits in strong light the

confidence of the people Wheat ceases to fall and begins to rise in price because foreign needs are not yet satisfied. Attantic exports for the week were, their inclinied, 3,246,-205 bushels, against 1,445,947 last year, and Pacific exports 517, 152, against 87, 080 last year, and the demand m not of a speculative character. The world's need of grain is greater than ever and 213,821,567 implicits of wheat and 217, 317,432 bushels of corn have gone abroad already this week to spare, far more than was ever before exported to one year. Corn was steady, without much fluctuation, expects being 2,574. 21 bushels for the week, egainst I, 660,022 last year Of other grain ox-ports have been unusually heavy.

The industries, at the season when stoppages are to be expected, maintain production surprisingly. very few interruptions on account of labor, and wage scales for the coming year have nearly all been amountly set-tled. The iron industry is very dull at On each bank check, draft, or certificate of deposit not drawing interest, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn spen or raised by any bank, trust company, or any person or persons, companies of corporations at sight or in demand, two cents.

The East, with complaint that prices in the West the works are getting and the West the works are getting more business constantly, and are even empeting so sharply that there is a rise for cars, cut mails, steel nails and grov types, while Southern iron is also othered lower Southern iron is also offered lower there and at the East. The enormous demand from acrossitural regions for implements, fearing, cars, callroad equipment and all sorts of building is the noteworthy feature of this remark-

able year.
Wood is a shade stronger Cutton has weakened three sixteenths, with excellent crop prospects, but a larger demand for goods resonal although not as yet enough to cause any advance in prices. The reports of distribution are generally encouraging.
The fadures for the week large been

285 in the Curtol Stans against 218 last year, and II in Canada against 24

the True your failer more stry signs fight helping meaning a little? She He words to it - feet wishes in his one, the threat scott We've get or opinion than they anything sinc-

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