RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898.

NOTHING TO FEAR FROM SPAIN NOW

With Cervera and His Cape Verde Fleet Bottled Up at Santiago, the Spanish Admiral a Prisoner, There is No Further Danger of What is Left of the Spanish Navy Doing Us Harm.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP AND AS GOOD AS CAPTURED ALREADY

Commodore Schley With a Superior Force Is Now On Guard at Santiago Prepared to Make Short Work of Cervera Should He Dare to Attempt to Emerge From the Harbor-If He Remains There He Could Soon Be Starved Into Submission, But it is Not Improbable That Schley Will Bombard the Place.

THE INVADING ARMY WILL NOW BE RUSHED INTO GUGA-POOR BLANCO

One Hundred Thousand Regulars and Volunteers to Be Sent to Cuba and An Invading Force of 30,000 for the Philippines-Blanco Waiting at Havana for the Help Which Will Never Reach Him-Sampson's is the Nearest Fleet to Him and the First One Likely to Enter the Port By of Havana, After Reducing the Fortifications and Bombarding the City-Spanish Turncoat Volunteers Said to Be Ready to Join the Cuban Army as Soon as Satisfied That it is Lkieiy to Become the Victorious One-Blanco's Lying Statement is All That Has Kept Them From Doing So Already-Description of the Strongly Fortified Harbor of Santiago de Cuba-Schley Will Probably Destroy the Fortifications as Dewey Did at Manila-Did Cervera Divide His Fleet Before Entering Santiago Harbor, Is a Mooted Question-Washington Authorities Awaiting Reports of a Naval Battle-Annihilation of Cervera's Fleet Look*d For-All the News Going to Make Up Today's FORCE CERVERA TO GIVE BATTLE War Story

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As stated in yesterday's Morning Post Cervera's Cape deVerde squadron is bottled up in the harbor of Santiago. Today the news is confirmed and many interesting details are to be added to the story.

The Spanish admiral has been completely trapped, without the possibility of escape through the narrow entrance to the harbor, outside of which lies Commodore Schley, with his splendid squadron of fighting vessels, including the Brooklyn, Minneapolis, Massachusetts and Texas.

This is a better fleet than Admiral Dewey had at Manilla, and, while the enemy is stronger than at the Philippines, there is no question as to the ability of Schley to capture or destroy every one of the Spanish vessels now in Santiago harbor.

Commodore Schley is on guard at Santiago, prepared to make short work of Admiral Cervera, who can come forth to be destroyed or remain to be staryed.

By Cable to The Morning Post.
London, May 25—A dispatch to the
Financial News from Port de Paix.
Halti, says: "Admiral Cervera is believed to have divided his fleet. It is
reported that the Vizcaya and the Alfonso XIII have been destroyed."

WAS HIS FLEET DIVIDED?

WILL DESTROY THE FLEET.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

Key West, Fla., May 25.—The movements of the United States fleet, which was known here. make it absolutely cer-

tain that no battle has yet occurred, but an engagement is expected to take place this week. The Spanish fleet has been definitely located.

Every preparation has been made by the United States naval authorities for destroying the Spanish fleet, which is known to be off the island of Cuba. All signs point to a decisive battle some day this week. The hospital-ship Solace and her surgeons have been ordered long ago to be ready for service at a moments notice, but no fresh orders have been issued.

NINETEEN WARSHIPS OUTSIDE
OF HAVANA.

By Cable to The Morning Post.
Madrid, May 25.—A dispatch received here from Havana says: "Secret orders have been given to Admiral Cervera as to what course to pursue in the event of the Americans attempting to cut communications between Cuba and

parin.
"Americans continue to occupy sta-ions outside of Havana, Cienfuegoe, 'ardenas and Santiag de Cuba. There re now nineteen American warships effore Havana".

efore Hayana."

It is reported that the Spanish government has purchased another vesse obe used as an armed cruiser.

CERVERA'S PRESENCE ADMITTED By the Spanish Government, But I

Puts Much Faith in the Defence of Santiago. By Cable to The Morning Post

ANXIOUS ABOUT CERVERA.

London, May 25.—The Standard's fadirid correspondent says that the overnment contradicts the various ru-lors concerning Cervera, which are lostly contradictors.

safety of the Spanish fleet.

The Dangers to be Encountered Fron

Shore Batteries—Proposed San Juan Expedition. Special Telegram to The Morning Post

Washington, D. C., May 25.-The attempt to compel Cervera to give batle in the harbor of Santiago is full of ser-ious considerations which the naval authorities fully recognize.

The information in possession of the department shows that shore bateries of considerable power must be encountered in running through the narrow and tortuous channel leading to the inner bay. These and the torpedoes make the undertaking a most dangerous one to ships of even great armor.

miral Dewey, Commodore Schley will undoubtedly endeavor to destroy the fortificatichs at the entrance. This ought not to be difficult and already may have been acomplished. Morrocastle, so far as known, is not equipped with modern high-fire guns, and the experience of the St. Louis in cutting the cable at that point proved conclusively that the gunners in charge of the or-

President McKinley Calls for 75, 000 Additional Volunteers-North Carolina's Quota Under the Call Is 1,551.

THIS WILL MAKE ARMY OF 278,500

One Hundred Thousand Are to Be Sent to Cuba, 25,000 to the Philippines, 20,000 to Porto Rico and the Balance Will Be Left to Do Duty on the Coast Defences and as "Home Guards," Etc.-It is Intended to Give Europe an Object Lesson in the Way of Prompt Action in a Campaign-Not Likely That Any More Volunteers Will Be Asked For or Become Necessary

By Telegraph to The Morning Post. Washington, May 25.—The opinion of the president and his advisors that more troops are necessary for the effective carrying out of the war, which resulted today in his proclamation call-ing for 75,000 more volunteers, has been strengthened in the last few days by pines, and that a very large force will

It is also the desire of the govern-ment that European powers be given an xeample of prompt action in a cam-

eguiars, 62,000.

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1900. These make a total of 287,500 men. The government is confident that this ree will be adequate for the purposes

of this war.

It will allow the sending of 100,000 to Cuba, 25,000 to the Philippines and 20,000 to Porto Rico, leaving a strongh home guard-force ,also.

Of the men asked for North Carolina's quota will be 1,551, South Carolina's 448, Tennessee's 1,836, Georgia's 1,905.

NO SALE OF PHILIPPINES.

with the United States.
By Cable to The Morning Post.
London, May 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Standard says:

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By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

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FUSION IS IMPRACTICABLE

Says Hon. Clement Manly, Chairman of Democratic State Committee

Special to The Morning Post.

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Winston, N. C., May 25.—Hon.
Clement Manly, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, in
an interview with The Morning
Post's correspondent, just prior
to leaving for Raleigh to attend
the State Convention tomorrow,
said, among other things:
"FUSION BETWEEN THE
DEMOCRATIC AND POPULIST

FROM SAMPSON AND SCHLEY

Cablegrams Deceived From Each of Them in Washington Last Night—Schley Says the 'Possum's In the Hole—What to Do With Him the Question Now.

Do With Him the Guestion Now.

Washington, May 25.—The plans of he Navy Department for crushing the panish fleet under Cervera, and thus biviating the necessity of keeping the interior ships to guard the entrance of Santiago harbor, have not yet been utily matured.

Sampson's views on that subject are waited with interest.

TELEGRAM FROM SAMPSON.

A despatch from Sampson was received this evening, but its contents are not been disclosed at a late hour onight.

ed out.
The desire of the military authorities, begin the invasion of Cuba and Porto co, as soon as possible, must depend grely on the resources of the navy. By keeping four armor-clads before nutlago, only seven would be left for

s elsewhere.

diz reserve squadron of the has become a factor in the now, and while naval stratedly imagine it will be sent set Indies, a surprise of that be guarded against, a desire on the part of the horities to incugurate speed-tch on Cervera's armor-clads, what the difficulties may be sidered preferable.

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at the Navy Depart-

the source of the many about Cervers from thin vesteries about Cervers or seemed in Santiago Bay.

But it is understood that the Spanish ships are not visible from Schley's position, on account of the hills.

It is said that the statement from Schley that Cervera had not left Santiago was based on information furties of the fast scout that the statement from the statement of the fast scout that the statement for the statement for the statement of the statement for the stateme tiago was based on information fur-nished him by one of his fast scout ships that has been watching off that port for several days.

TO INVADE PORTO RICO NOW.

Proposition to Do So Refore Occupying of Onlnion Between Gen. Miles and Gen

rst. It is urged that the United States

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Again, by seizing San Juan and other
Corto, Rican ports first, Spain would

No. 157

This Splendid Battleship is at Last in Home Waters Again, Unharmed By Her Spanish Enemies.

ONE OF FINEST FIGHTERS IN NAVY

Now Joins Sampson and Schley's Aiready Invincible Fleet of Warships, and Her Presence Adds Materially to the Strength of the American Squadron-Never Sighted a Spanish Enemy During the Entire Sixty-five Days She Was Out From San Francisco-But Was Constantly on the Lookout for Torpedo Boats, of Which the Oregon's Captain Had Been Warned.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

Juniper, Fla., May 25.—The battle-ship "Oregon" came to anchor off Ju-niper Inlet yesterday evening and left

When sighted last night here, her but it quickly surmised that she was a war

But whether she was friend or foe as a matter of conjecture, and a feeling of uneasiness for sometime pre-

The some of the houses lights were nonpuly extinbuished and some persons went so far as to pack up goods and noney, ready to move back to the

sed, and it brought a prompt response from men composing the landing party from the ship, with Ensign R. J. Johnson in command.

They immediately joined the turtle hunting party and went to a telegraph office, the men being loaded with telegrams and mail matter.

All on board the battleship were reported to be in the best of health.

They were 65 days out from San Francisco. They reported a smooth trip so far as weather is concerned, but the whole crew was full of pent-up excitement after leaving the straits, as they were continually on the alert for Spanish torpedo boats, having been warned that those boats were hunting for the 'Oregon.'

SAILING INTO A TRAP.

The Spanish Torpedo-Boat "Terror" Said to have Sailed for Santiago. Cable to The Morning Post.

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St. Pierre, Martinque, May 25.—Spansh torpedo-boat destroyer "Terror," thich has been at Fort de France for considerable time, finished coaling ast night from the alleged Spanish toopital ship "Alicante," but which has urned out to be a collier in disguise, and at 6 o'clock this morning went out o sea.