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A MONTH OF WAR.

The war has been under way just a month, and some results of permanent value have been achieved. On April 20th the resolutions of Congress ordering Spain out of Cuba and directing ber to be put out if she did not leave peacefully were signed by the president. On the same day Spain's minister in Washington demanded and received his passports, and on the next day, the 21st; passports were given to Minister Woodford in Madrid, and diplomatic connection between the two countries ended. The president issued a proclamation on the 22d, telling the world that certain ports in Cuba were blockaded. Sampson's feet established the blockade on that day. The same day the gunboat Nashville made the first capture of the war, the Spanish vessel Buena Ventura. On April 28d the presi-

dent issued his call for 125,000 vol-

In one direction not quite so much has been accomplished in the past month as was expected. It wat generally believed that a permanent landing would have been made in Cuba before this time, and that the grand advance on Havana would be under way. This outcome has been prevented by several circumstances. The number of men fit for offensive warfare has been too small to justify 6 00 a landing in Cuba in force at as early a day as many persons expected and as everybody desired. The menace of the Spanish fleet on this side of C. the water has had something to de also with the delay. Moreover, there is a pretty general belief now among SATURDAY - MAY 28, 1898 army officers that the insurgent forces are far smaller than they were represented to be. Therefore, as practically all of the fighting will have to be done by the United States troops, it was essential that the force to be sent to Cuba be larger than was first deemed necessary.

But in another quarter the success was greater than was at first looked for. That is to say, Dewey's victory came earlier than was expected a month ago, and its dimensions were of Americans supposed Dewey would destroy the entire Spanish fleet, and that not a single warship of the enemy would be left in the Pacific. The brilliant triumph in the Philippines will offset the delay in the West Indies, for when the army now being gathered to send to Dewey reaches him he will complete his conquest. Even the fatlure to accomplish anything tangeble in Cuba thus far need not discourage anybody. Expectation was unreasonably high, as it is apt to be among a virile and confident people at the outset in every great enterprise. Oysters in any style. Seward thought the civil war would be ended in ninety days, and the earlier volunteers were called for only three months' service. A month ago many persons evidently supposed Spain would be driven out of Cuba and Porto Rico in four or five weeks and the war brought to an end. The expectation was unreasonable, of course. If the United States had an adequate navy and Fer Joint Representatives, Wasco and Sherman regular army this could have been Counties. size the United States navy and army are the best in the world, but they were not as large as they ought to have been, and as they always will be hereafter. We have done much in the month, nevertheless, even in the Atlantic and Gulf. The navy has been increased and put in thor- All kinds of ough fighting shape, and an army of more than 100,000 men has been Funeral Supplies thoroughly trained, and is now ready to take the field. In the next month the war will be vigorously pushed, and the beginning of the end may possibly be brought in sight.

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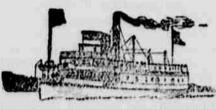
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