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> ommand of the regular Spanish fleet in Cuban waters. THE NEWS AT MADRID.

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## SCHLEY IS SURELY FIGHTING IN EARNEST

**BIG EVENTS EXPECTED** 

Crisis Looked for Every Hour by Those in Touch With the Situation.

SPANISH REPORTS 1.00 THE

> Bombarded by Americans Who Were Repulsed-Damage to Forts Not Reported -- Insurgents Ready.

OF SPAIN TOTTERS

Spanish Finances Have Reached the End of Their Credit and the War Will Be Ended From This if no Other Cause-Hastening the Campaign.

-Copyrighted 1858 by the Associated Press )- The daily bulletin issued by the French cable company here today apparently confirms the news of Spanish origin to the effect that a battle had been fought before Santiago de Cuba. The bulletin is as follows:

"Santiago de Cuba, May M.-Today at 2 o'clock the American fleet composed of fourteen ships, of which one appeared to be the New York and flew the flag of Admirat Sampson, and a few torpedo boats, opened fire on the forts and on the roadstead with heavy guns. The fire of the Americans abpeared to be directed principally upon the roadstead and on the forts of Morro, Socapa and Punta Gorda,

"The cannonading was very brisk up to 2:45 o'clock. The shells fell in the bay, but did not reach as far as

"After 3:45 the cannonading weakened and cannon shots were heard in the offing. The Americans completely ceased firing after 4 o'clock in the

GREAT EVENTS EXPECTED.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 1 .- A spec combardment, says that great events are expected hourly there. The American warships are in front of the harbor. The isurgents are gathering on the hills. The Spanish have taken extraordinary precautions to guard the harbor entrance

GRAVE EVENTS.

Port au Prince, June 1.-1:15 p. m .-Copyrighted 1898 by the Associated Press.)-The American squadron which left Santiago waters at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon returned in front of the entrance of the bay this morning and fired two cannon shots, which is believed to have been the signal arranged with the Cuban troops massed 6,000 strong three miles from the city. Everybody expecta grave events.

FROM MADRID.

"The American squadron, commanded by Commodore Schley, composed of large gross receipts of all corporations doing a that? ironclads and cruisers, attacked the fortifications at the entrance of Santiago de Cuba. Our ironclad, the Cristobal Colon, closing the mouth of the port and supported by the are of the forts, repulsed all corporations engaged in the refining the attack, causing damage to the enemy. "MANTEROLA." Admiral Manterola is the officer in

Madrid, June 1.-Captain Aunon, min-

ster of marine, this afternoon in a visit ound to be docked.

CONCEDED AT WASHINGTON

That the Battle Has Begun Is no Longer Honored Doubted at Washington.

SPAIN WILL NOT ACCEPT OVERTURES.

EW YORK, June L-A World dispatch from Madrid says: On leaving Madrid to resume his ambassadorial duties, Senor Castillo was told by the queen, Senor Sagueta and Duke Almodovar that in the present state of public opinion no overtures by European powers or by the United States could be entertained if they implied the loss of territory in the West Indies or the Philipping

The government has decided to pay the coupon debts of Spain, Cuba and the Philippines in either silver or notes. The supply of gold is exhausted.

it the day by reports of an engagement be the third battalion, off Bantiago, Corroborative evidence oming from many quarters, including mand. official announcements from Havana and Madrid, led the officials to concede late in the day that some engagement had taken place, although they did not regard it as

BANK OF SPAIN TOTTERS.

Madrid. June 1.-The attention of the the war, inasmuch as the impossibility the impossibility to continue the war.

THE PRIZE OURS

actual forward movement of the army government for the defense of Spain, and navy has begun was given in the auding observers. They have been sojourning in shall invite him to dinner." Washington for some time, but in the last week all of them have started for Florida.

THE PLANS PUBLISHED.

f an official statement of the campaign ish press point of view; f the United States government.

MORE TROOPS CALLED FOR.

pation of the United States troops,

Washington, June 1.-An order was isred by the war department today which provides that the organizations mustered second call, so that each regiment will consist of twelve companies,

DISABILITIES BILL PASSED.

Washington, June 1 .- At today's session epublican, Wisconsin) to remove all po-Ohio) and Soule (democrat, Kentucky) upon the obliteration of all sectional feelcountry. The bill passed unanimously,

SUGAR AND OIL TAXED.

Washingto, June 1.-Marked prgress Madrid, June 1.—The following undated was made by the senate tday tward the lispatch from Havana has been received final disposition of the war revenue meas. New York and a loaf of bread 25 cents. from that city. This is to be added to a business exceeding \$250,000 per year was elected by a vote of 31 to 27. White then by a vote of 33 to 26.

MONADNOCK NEXT

TROOPS TO MOVE.

Eltinge, second in command of the troops, among them and may be looked for at any Many members of the Seventh Califor-The troop, it is understood, will leave moment. The wealthy Yankees of New nia are afflicted with a form of cholera Washington, June 1.-Naval officials here next Saturday. After the departure York and Philadelphia have barricaded morbus, but none are in danger,

juf Troop E, the only troops left here will (their houses and armed their servant schington vol- learing the attacks of our forces and the unteers, with Cotonel Whalley in commobs of their own people

THE SPANISH SICK.

London, June 1 .- Mail advices from B. Tcelona to the Daily Chronicle say: Alongside the ironciad Numancia, or-Donga of the Compania Trans-Atlantica Her masts and two funnels have which were reps of the Bank of Spain, which is consid. been painted black and she is ready to go regained, if indeed they were ever out of cred more serious than any reverse of 10 Cadiz for her armament. The Isla de our nower or in danger of below lost. The Panay, which is unloading, will be the next prepared, and after her will come the Jover Sterra. As additional defenses erecting six large guns, dated 1881, which have just been mounted at Barcelona. new batteries at Badalont, just under cofficial form of the acuteness of the Mont Juleb fortress, in a corner unobfinancial stringency there and the plain served from the harbor. Platforms for mijmation that the Hank of Spain, and three enormous guns are being erected prequently Spain, was nearing the end with all speed. The guns will cover the of their financial resources, was regarded harbor's mouth with a range of 300 yards. at the state department as of more reat. All Barcelona is heartly sick of the of old and we can see in the near future significance than many of the stories of war. The people regard it as merely a the proud flag of Spain again affoat upon battles on lami and sea that have been continuation of the Cuban war, which has every sea and planted again upon the cables for the past few paralyzed business for three years. Reweeks. The effect of this notice may be cently the government called upon the e hasten operations against Porto Rico, manufacturers of Barcelona voluntarily lest the prize slip from our group through to contribute £12,000 for the defines of a sudden and unexpected termination of the town. They replied that they had Additional evidence that an already paid most of the expenses of the

THE SPANISH SIDE OF IT.

A month has gone by since the cowardly not be accepted. This is contained in a letter of Secretary Yankees proclaimed war against Spain. Alger to the speaker of the house trans- They then declared that they would anmining certain recommendations and nihilate us; that they would come and of Spanish forces from the island, I do statements of a general goney which dis- take Havana and level our forts to the not think the insurgent government will desed the purpose of the war department ground. We now see that it was but a be satisfactory or stable enough for any send 70,000 men to Cuba, 20,000 men to cowardly boast, for not one dastardly start at once and the remainder just as Yankee has set foot on Cuban soil. They soon as they can be made ready for dedare not, for our brave soldiers will re-Then there was an estimate pulse them and drive them back to their autonomist government was superior to for establishing electrical communication own shores. Have they taken Havana? what I believe the insurgents will provide connection with the army in Cuba. Not one gun has been fired upon our Perto Rico, I suppose, we must hold, too Porto Rico and the Philippines, showing forts and their ships, which pretend to give us little trouble and it is a rich, fertention on the part of the government to range of the noble guns of Morro cape. ation on the part of the government to range of the noble guns of Morro care. and troops in Porto Rico. The three are
it would mean their destruction. Yankess are cowards and can do nothing but boast a limit of what they will do, and then do nothing.

know much about and if I have read correct accounts in the papers it must be a lippines, and pass into mittary occuof what they will do, and then do nothing. dippines, and pass into military occu- of what they will do, and then do nothing. Every good and true soldier of Spain in not be a drawback on our government. we can do more than boast.

"Wherever the ships of the enemy have was adopted it would mean only a matter approached our shores they have been of a few weeks. into the United States service under the driven back with disastrous loss, and first call for troops will be expanded their attempts to destroy our forts have with the 75,000 men asked for under the resulted instead in the destruction of he said, "I don't see how they can stand nobly stood by their guns, and upon every and ammunition it seems likely to be a occasion achieved a gallant victory

"We have heard reports of the enormous army which was to invade our islf the house the bill called up by Jenkins and and conquer our army. What has become of it? They do not dare to come deal disabilities incurred by the Third and meet the brave Spanlards, knowing section to the Fourteenth amendment to full well that death will be certain to the constitution gave rise to notable await them. They tried to starve us, but eeches from Grosvenor (republican, on the contrary they are starying themselves, for bread and meat are higher in New York than they are in Havana, We San Francisco, June 1,-Colonel Brit ing and the reality at last of a reunited have plenty to eat, while the Yankees of the First Nebraska has reported that have been compelled to open free soup his men are in condition to go to the front houses in the big cities to feed their poor at a moment's notice. His men, however, and the people die of starvation. No dog lack light duck uniforms suitable for use even goes without food in this capital, in the tropics. The Uta: artillery and but dogs are better than the dirty Yan- cavalry have received \$1,500 from citizens re. Corman's amendment levying a tax How long can the shopkeeping Yankee the rate of \$1 a month for each man and

gun war against Spain, but we will give from citizens of Blackfoot a handsome amended Gormon's amendment levying a them cause for deeper regret. It will not sabre, which he greatly appreciates, tax of one-quarter of one per cent upon be long before our victorious army will. The Washington volunteers have recross over into their territory and do to ceived their uniforms, underwear, hats of sugar or petroleum, which prevailed them as they would like to have done to and shees and about half of the required us. We will give them some of their number of canvass suits. They expect to

"Already our gallant fleet has bombard-rifles and ammunition today. Private ed their city of Boston and driven the in-Stevens of Company M is the only cul Vallejo, Cal., June 1-it seems to be habitants of that place into the interior, prit brought before the Washington courwell understood at the Mare island navy compelling them to fiee for their lives, martial. He is charged with using abus-yard that the monitor Menadneck has Next we will move upon New York and no live language to an officer. It is not been ordered to Manila and that the gov- Yankee ships dare attack us, knowing full | thought that the second Manila expedition ernment has purchased the British ship well their inability to cope with the for-Whitgift to accompany her. The Monad-midable Spanish navy. Already there is nock is now on her way here from Puget | tunult and insurrection among the Yankees because of the fallure of their arms cavalry, Vancouver barracks, to proceed to San Francisco with his command. He seem nothing but defeat in their war that he will be discharged from the hoswill be accompanied by Lieutenant Leroy against Spain. Civil war is threatening pital today.

"Such is the condition that exists in America today while our noble army and our government under the brave and good Captain General Blanco have su ceeded in pacifying all of Cuba, so that

peace reigns upon our shores, ders to hurry the preparations on which from the cowardly Yankees. We are alhave just been received, lies the Cava ready the victors and gladly would the enemy sue for peace. been destroyed with great loss of life and the rebel forces have united with all good from the islands and have reorganized their government under the equitable au onomy, such as exists in Cuba today,

"Brave Spaniards! We will not be con the same today that it was in the days Spain will rule the world as she did in the happy days gone by.

'Viva Espana con honor;" GENERAL LONGSTREET TALKS.

New York, June 1.—General James otion of the foreign navai and military "If the Yankee admiral comes here we Longstreet, the aged commissioner of deservers. They have been appouring in shell invite him to dinner." railways and former confederate officer and minister to Turkey, is staying at the Empire hotel for a few days upon bust ness matters connected with his office New York. June 1.-El Progresso, a Before the first call for volunteers the Washington, June L-For the first time of which has been received here, in an at the disposal of the government, Last three the beginning of hostilities there editorial May 25 contains the following night he repeated that he was ready to appeared to be something in the nature summary of the situation from the Span- give his services and regretted that be cause he was beyond the age they could

"The annexation of Cuba, it seems to length of time and the lack of peace will anxiously awaiting the appearance of the Yankees, and we will then show them how well a Spaniard can fight and that we can do more than been declared to spaniar the war would last, General Longstreet said he had little means of judging, but he

"If the Spanish armies in various parts of the Island are cut off from supplies," their ships. Our brave soldiers have it more than six weeks or two months. poured shot and shell into the enemy, and But if they are not embarrassed for food

prolonged conflict. INSURGENT LEADER DEAD.

Havana, June 1.-The Insurgent Brigafer General Jongales, who was wounded on Sunday near Sagua la Chica, province of Santa Ciara, has died of his wounds.

f one-quarter of one per cent on the who thinks of nothing but dollars stand will serve for the purchase of comfort not issued by the government, Colone "They are already sorry they have be- Jones of the Idaho troops has received

receive the balance of their clothing and

TROOPS HEALTHY.

and the people are blaming President | San Francisco, June 1.- Notwithstanding McKinley. A military guard of 1000 sol-diers surrounds his palace to prevent an by undus indulgence in delicacies, the Vancouver, June 1.-Orders were re- assassin from reaching him. He never health of the troops encamped here is ceived here today directing Captain H. J. goes out and it is expected daily that daily reported as excellent. Only a few McGrath, commanding troop E. Fourth news will be sent out of his death, so of the cases at the hospital are serious.

## BY BLANCO

Paglier Knighted for His Services to the Crew of the Maine.

FIRST STORY OF SANTIAGO

Wasp Sighted the Enemy Last Wednesday at Clenfuegos-Good Work of Texas Sunday Night.

Schley's Friends in Washington Are Anxious for the Outcome- They Say He Wili Make a Clean Job of Santiago Before He Stops.

T AVANA, June 1 .- (From a Spanish correspondent.) -(Copyrighted 1888 by the Alsociated Press.) - Governor General Bianco has published an edict announcing the award of the cross of the civil and royal order of Beneficence to Pagiler for his humanitarian services rendered to the crew of the U. S. S. Maine on the night of the ex-

A Spanish schooner with a cargo of provisions has arrived at Neuvitas

from Barcelona La Lacha publishes a picture of Fort McPherson and an interview which its reporter had with Colonel de Cortijo and Surgeon Julian, who were recently given up by the American warships in the exchange of prisoners. They express themselves as very grateful for the attentions of the officers in whose charge they were, and also for the kindliness of the American people whom they met. On the other hand they complain that the government treated them as criminals and not as army officers as is done in other countries with prisoners of war. Colonel de Cortijo said:

"We were placed in a cage utterly unworthy of our military rank."

FIRST SIGHT OF THE ENEMY.

New York, June 1.-The converted yacht Vasp was doing scout duty off Cienfuegos ast Wednesday night. From the outside of the harbor the Wasp could see several pmasts sticking up just inside of Morro astle. They looked like Spanish warthips and the commander of the Wasp

etermined to investigate. .Under full speed the Wasp entered the nurber and went within two miles of the ity wharves. Here is what proved that he conjecture had been correct, for sure nough the topmusts belonged to three Spanish cruisers. The Wasp's officers are ure the cruisers are part of Cervera's leet. Why they did not fire on the fittle American warship and blow her out of the water is a mystery; but they did not and the Wasp turned and steamed back out

f the harbor. FIRST STORY OF THE FIGHT.

New York, June 1 .- A dispatch to the Vorld from Port Antonio says; The first engagement between Com dore Schley's squadron and the Spanish ships of Cervers took place Sunday night (Continued on third page.)



