Damagentic Mutchmun	MassachusettsSteel 1	0,288 16 0,288 16 0,288 16	Don Alvaro de BezanSteel8308Dona Maria de MolinaSteel8308DestructorSteel4584	time ago announced that the revolution had been suppressed, but all accounts seem	Maria of Austria.	Fine Groceries
Democratic Watchman	SECOND CLASS BATTLESHIPS.		Filipinas Steel 750 6	to indicate that it was only smothered and has broken out afresh. It will co-operate	Alphonso died unexpectedly in 1885. Two children, both daughters, had been	FINE GROCERIES.
Bellefonte, Pa., May 13, 1898.	SEA-GOING COAST DEFENSE MONT	1TORS. 4,084 4 6,060 10	Galicia Steel 571 6 Martin'Alonzo Pinzon Steel 571 6	with the Americans in driving the Spanish power from the islands. The chief of the	king left a poethumous son and, heir, born	
Continued from page 2.	AmphitriteIron	6,060 10 3,990 6 3,990 4	Nueva Espana Steel 630 6 Rapido. Steel 570 6 Temerario Steel 590 6	insurgents, with other leaders, is reported to have accompanied the American fleet to	The Carlists saw their hopes dashed. The	Fine Teas, Fine Coffees,
anish officers will be paroled and the	MonadnockIron TerrorIron	3,990 6 3,990 4	TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.	Manila and will organize a co-operating land force. If it should obtain control in	and privy council were all present as his	Fine Spices,
rces at the arsenal will deliver all their ms."	BrooklynSteel	SERS. 9,215 20 8,200 18	AudazSteel 400 6 FurorSteel 380 6 TerrorSteel 380 6	Manila and other towns held by the Span- ish there are grave apprehensions, accord-	a bogus heir to the throne was to be palm-	
Capt. Sostoa then pleaded for more time. he talk had all been in Spanish, and the		RS.	OsadoSteel 380 6 PlutonSteel 380 6		ally, been subjected to this ordeal, but	Fine Confectionery,
me when Commander Wood was to open re was already nearly up.	MinneapolisSteel ColumbiaSteel OlympiaSteel	7,375 11 7,375 11 5,870 14	ProserpinaSteel 380 6 TORPEDO BOATS.	big reckoning to make.	never, at least in modern times, had this been strictly enforced. The Spaniards ral-	Fine Cheese,
Consequently Commander Lamberton we the Spaniards two hours' time. If the	SECOND RATE PROTECTED CRUIS	ERS. 4,324 12	ArieteSteel 26.1 RayoSteel 25.5	What the Boys Will Eat.	lied around the queen regent and the baby king, doing everything in their power for	
hite flag was not rehoisted over the arsen- at noon he said we should reopen fire.	ChicagoSteel NewarkSteel	4,500 18 4,098 12 4,098 12	AzorSteel 24 HalconSteel 24	When Militiamen Become Real Soldiers They Will Have the Army Rations.	the continuance of the Bourbon regime. The boy king knows that his situation is	Fine Syrups,
e returned to the Petrel just in time and arted back across the bay to report to the	BaltimoreSteel	4,413 10 3.213 11	HabanaSteel 21.3 BarceloSteel 19.5 OrionSteel 21.5	The question of what they are going to eat is disturbing the minds of the militia.	precarious. He has had no real boyhood life and knows there is no one in the pen-	
mmodore. At a quarter to 11 o'clock the white flag	RaleighSteel CharlestonSteel AtlantaSteel	3,213 11 3,730 8 3,000 8	RetamosaSteel20.5Julia OrdonezSteel20.1EjercitoSteel25	It is generally supposed that the annual encampment is a week for regular army	insula whom he can count upon except his mother.	Fine Hams,
as hoisted, but when we went to take psession of the arsenal in the afternoon	BostonSteel New OrleansSteel	3,000 8 3,450 6	RigelSteel 19 PolluxSteel 19 5	life, and while this is true of the drills,	From his cradle he has been surrounded by the ceremonials. He can have no play-	
e found that every seaman had marched f to Manila, carrying his Mauser rifle with	Aiax Iron	NITORS. 2,100 2	Castor Steel 19 Aire Steel 8	guard mount, police duty, and many other features, it is not altogether true of the doily hill of fame for this is	mates, because he has no peer. He attains his majority at the age of 15 years; so, but	Fine Olives,
m. Having learned that evening that the governor of Manila had refused to let	ManhattanIron	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2,100 & 2 \\ 2,100 & 2 \\ 2,100 & 2 \\ 2,100 & 2 \end{array}$	Besides these there is a fleet of 13 vessels of the Compania Trasatlantica of Cadiz	daily bill of fare, for this is augmented by many delicacies which are purchased from	for Cuban trouble and the political dilem- ma which is a result of it, he might have	Fine Pickles,
e cable company transmit our messages, commodore Dewey sent the merchant	WyandotteIron CatskillIron	2,100 2 1,875 2	available for arming as cruisers; 4 iron gun- boats mounting 3 heavy guns and a machine	the private purses of the some-time sol- dier.	ascended the throne with some prospects of a fairly peaceable reign. But the country is	Fine Sardines,
eamer Zafiro a short distance down the ay and had her cut the cable. Having no	ComancheIron JasonIron LehighIron	1,875 2 1,875 2 1.875 2	gun each, of 500 tons displacement, but snitable only for coast defense; 4 iron and	The government ration is the allowance of one person for the day, and consists of	bankrupt; the war in Cuba is at an acute stage; the insurrection in the Philippine	Fine Oil,
struments for working a cable, we could be keep up communication, and the gov-	MontaukIron NahantIron NantucketIron	1,875 2	7 steel gunboats, slow and suitable chiefly for police duty, with displacement ranging	the meats, the bread, the vegetable, the coffee and sugar, the seasoning, and the	islands is serious, and withal there is the menace of the United States. The Carlists	Fine Ketchups,
nor would not let the cable company send s operators to our ship.	PassaicIron	1,875 -	from 100 to 525 tons; 2 composite gunboats of a light class; 18 small steel gunboats for	soap and candle components. When troops travel otherwise than by marching, or when	hope that little Alphonso may never live to wear his father's crown.	Fine Oranges,
No one can complain that Commodore ewey has been slow in finishing off his	KatahdinSteel THIRD RATE CRUISERS (MODER	2,183 4	service in Cuba, carrying 2 small guns each. —New York Post.	for short periods they are separated from cooking facilities and do not carry cooked	Should the king die, no woman with Bourbon blood in her veins will be allowed	Fine Lemons,
ork, but he would have done it even	Marblehead	2,089 10 2,089 10	an ar arter	rations, soft or hard bread, canned beef and canned baked beans, together with	to ascend the throne, as the very disastrous reigns of Queen Christiana and Queen Isa-	Fine Bananas,
oner but for an accident to one of the aleigh's pump, which detained him in	TopekaSteel	1,800 5	The Philippines.	coffee and sugar, are issued, and after troops have subsisted upon this for four consecu-	bella II. are fresh in the memories of all. The probable solution of the sitting is	But all these can talk for them-
irs bay two days, and also the slow speed which transport vessels are capable. But		1,710 6 1,710 6	the Philippine islands, but the victory	tive days they are allowed canned tomatoes at the rate of one pound per man per day.	that, if Alphonso should die, his eldest sis-	selves if you give them a fair chance.
r these delays the Spanish ships would ave been destroyed on Thursday instead	ConcordSteel YorktownSteel SuwaneeSteel	1,710 6 1,700 6 1,392 8	of Commodore Dewey practically in the harbor of Manila adds renewed interest	The kinds and quantities of articles com- prising the ration for troops where cook-	ter would marry Don Jaime, the son of Don Carlist pretender. This would satisfy	NEW FISH,
Sunday, as in all other respects Commo- pre Dewey's plans were complete. Dur-	Helena	1,392 8	to these faraway is lands. Never before has the United States conducted extended mil-	ing is practicable and the quantities com- puted for one ration are as follows :	both parties and free Spain from the possi- bilities of civil war.	Bright Handsome New Mackerel,
g the passage of the forts at the entrance Manila bay on Saturday night, Frank	Machias Steel	1,371 8 1,177 8 1,777 8	itary and naval operations so far away from its own shores.	Fresh beef, 20 ounces, or an equal quan- tity of fresh mutton, when the cost does	New Advertisements.	New Caught Lake Fish,
. Randall, chief engineer of the revenue atter McCullough, died suddenly from	VicksburgComposite	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1,227 & 6 \\ 1,118 & 6 \\ 1,081 & 6 \\ \end{array}$	There are several hundred islands in the	not exceed that of beef; or pork, 12 ounces; or bacon, 12 ounces; or salt beef,	and the constraint of the set of the set of the	Ciscoes,
eat and prostration. He was buried at a the next day. Although the McCul-	Marietta Composite NewportComposite	1,054 6 1,008 6		22 ounces; or, when meat cannot be fur- nished, 14 ounces of dried fish, or 18 ounces	Buy clothing that Be Satisfied fits, that is stylish, that	Herring,
hine, Commodore Dewey several times	DISPATCH BOATS.	ala marca ladi hi		of fresh or pickled fish.	with holds together and Your Appearance keeps it shape, the kind	White Fish.
ade use of her to overhaul sailing aft. She kept at a safe distance from the	DolphinSteel FernWood FOURTH RATE GUNBOATS (MODE	840 2	estimated at 114,326 square miles. They	ounces of hard bread, or 20 ounces of corn- meal. When troops are in the field and it	your neighbor will think came from the very	Lake Trout,
ene of action on Sunday, but went down he bay to meet the English merchant	Vesuvius Steel			is necessary for them to bake their own bread, 16-25 ounces of baking powder will	finest custom tailor. You can find them with us and for less money than others	New Marila Sugar and Sugar
eamer Esmeralda, which was coming in, ad made an excellent record for speed as a	BancroftSteel TORPEDO BOATS.	839 4		be issued.	ask for the ordinary kind. Try us.	New Maple Sugar and Syrup,
ispatch boat while bringing us over to long Kong on Thursday. There were	Ericsson (No. 2)Steel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Vegetable components, beans or peas, 2, 2-5 ounces; or rice or hominy, 1, 3-5	FAUBLES.	Fine Canned Soups,
nree civilian spectators of the battle at a istance of 10 miles from the fighting line,	Foote (No. 3)Steel Rodgers (No. 4)Steel Winslow (No. 5)Steel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	modore Dewey's official reports to a neutral	ounces; potatoes, 16 ounces, or 12, 4-5 ounces of potatoes, and the balance to be	You can all have them. Who Wants Not a mans suit of cloth-	Bouillon, Oxtail,
ut that incident hardly warrants the aim of any newspaper that it had a	Douton (No C) Stool	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ble from Manila to Hong Kong was under	made up of 3, 1-5 ounces of onions, making a total of 16 ounces. This can be changed	a ing in our entire stock,	Mock Turtle,
earner specially chartered to accompany ne squadron.	Dahlgren (No. 9)Steel T. A. M. Craven (No	146 —	full news of the victory reached here.	another way by decreasing the allowance of potatoes to 11 1-5 ounces, supplementing	2 Dollar Bill? but what represents a saving of Two Dollars or more to every	Vegetable,
As soon as the natives ashore learned hat the Spaniards had been driven out of	10)Steel Farragut(No. 11)Steel Davis (No. 12)Steel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the center of Spanish power, is on the	it with 4 4-5 ounces of canned tomatoes or other fresh vegetables not canned, when	purchaser. See them at FAUBLES.	Consomme, Mulligatawney,
avite they began coming in crowds to pil- ge. Finally they became so bold as to	Fox (No. 13)Steel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	It contains with its suburbs a population	they can be obtained in the vicinity of the camp or transported in wholesome condi-	How do they make them for	Tomato, Chicken, Gumbo,
ttack the hospital, and it was necessary send a guard of American seamen to pro-	Talbot (No. 15)Steel Gwin (No. 16)Steel Mackenzie (No. 17)Steel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of 350,000, of whom 10,000 are European. These include the soldiery, clergy, officials	tion from a distance. The trooper gets 1, 3-5 ounces of green	How Do the price, asked one of our They customers a good judge of	Queensware,
ect the wounded or to transfer them to		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and foreign business and professional men. The English-speaking residents do not ex-	coffee or 17-25 ounces of roasted coffee. If he is fond of tea he may have 8-25 of an	Make Them clothing after he had examin-	Enameled Ware,
Ianila. The latter was done on Wednes- ay, Commodore Dewey utilizing captured	Bailey No. 21)Steel Stiletto Wood	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	by a massive stone wall more than 200	ounce instead. Sugar is allotted at the rate of 2 3-25 ounces per day, with 16-25	ed our assortment of Men's \$10.00 Dress Suits. He saw two times Ten Dollars	Tin Ware,
teamers for this duty. All the houses of he Spaniards in the town of San Roque,		168 —	years old, and it is sparsely mounted with obsolete cannon. The people living inside	gills of molasses or can syrup as an alter- native. Seasoning components consist of	worth in them. So will you once you see	Brooms and Brushes.
ear Cavite, were absolutely gutted by the atives, who even ventured into the arsenal	KearsargeSteel 1	IRST RATE.) 11,525 22 11,525 22	the wall do not number more than 25,000. It is, however, for a tropical city an ex-	8 2-5 gill of vinegar, 16-25 ounces of salt and 1-25 ounce of black pepper. Cleanli-	them. They are undoubtly the greatest values we have ever shown and are posi-	Best place to bring your produce
nd carried off many boat loads of furniture nd stores before the marine guard was	IllinoisSteel I AlabamaSteel	11,525 18 11,525 18	tremely busy place. It is the principal port of export, and the exports last year	ness and light are provided for by 16-25 ounces of soap for the former and 6-25	tively not equaled by any other concern in Centre county. It costs nothing to see	and best place to buy your goods.
osted at the gates. The Spanish defeat was advertised for	OLD STYLE WOODEN CRUISER	11,525 18 is.		ounces of candles for the latter, when il-	them while a visit will be sure to save you	SECHLER & CO.
niles away by the ships burning in Cavite ay. The Castilla, which was set on fire	Alert Iron	$\begin{array}{cccc} 3,250 & 12 \\ 2,790 & 13 \\ 1,020 & 3 \end{array}$	land-locked harbor and has been well forti- fied, but with the exception of a few mod-	quartermaster.	money. FAUBLES.	42-1 BELLEFONTE, PA.
1 Sunday morning's battle, was a magnifi- ent mass of flames 12 hours later and con-	AdamsWood AllianceWood	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 1,375 & 6 \\ 1,375 & 6 \end{array} $	ern guns mostly in an antique way. It was in this bay Commodore Dewey fought		WALL PAPER.	Saddlery.
inued to burn all night with brilliant in- ensity. I boarded the Don Juan de Aus-	Marion	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1,375 & 4 \\ 1,375 & 6 \\ 1,900 & 8 \end{array}$	his brilliant battle with the Spanish fleet and land defenses. The bay is about 120	[The following article comes to us {from an of- ficial source which we are not at liberty to dis-	ir holydess squistab faise	
ria, Isle de Luzon and Marquis Del Duero while the were still burning. I found	MohicanWood RangerIron Thotis	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1,900 & 10 \\ 1,020 & 6 \\ 1,250 & 1 \end{array}$	miles in circumference. The city of Manila was founded by the	Some ideas of the losses suffered by the	Do you expect to do any paper- ing? We will send you free a large	\$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,000
hem fitted up with the Canet rapid fire-	MonocacyIron	1,370 6	Spanjards in 1571 and established as the	Spanish regular troops during the present	selection of samples from 3c. per	WORTH OF

them fitted up with the Canet rapid fire- Monocacy.... guns and most of the modern improve-ments. I did not discover until after we had spent the afternoon in their vicin had spent the afternoon in their vicin that all their large guns had been l loaded with powder and shell, maki them particularly dangerous to small boa The guns generally laid level just abo the surface of the water. As several them were pointed at the arsenel th charges were first drawn and then drown as the fire might reach them at any ment. When our ships drew away breakfast Sunday morning the temper the men was well illustrated by the alm tearful appeal of one gun captain to Co modore Lamberton: "For God's sal captain, don't stop now! Let's finish ' right off! To hell with breakfast!"

right off ! To hell with breakfast !" 'Old Purdy," a privileged petty offic because he has served in the navy or arr nearly fifty years, was greeted by the Com modore on Saturday, when the old m 'shifted his cud," and said : 'I hope y won't fight on the 3rd of May, comm dore."

"Why not?" asked Commodore Dew "Well, you see," the old man answer "I got licked the last time I fought on th date." Purdy had been with Hooker Chancellorsville, and he did not like t anniversary. All our men suffered greatly from

heat during the action, for they were s up below with furnaces blazing and tropical sun pouring down its heat ra Probably several of the men would h succumbed but for the excitement of bat Eighty Spanish bodies were found unbur on Monday night, and we gave them bu Tuesday morning, calling in a Ror Catholic priest to read the burial ser over their remains. The bodies preser a horrible sight. One had the head alm wholly carried away. Another had the struck in the stomach by a projectile, ting away everything to the backbone. very large man, apparently an officer, not only mangled, but burned, and all bodies were frightfully bloated. To to the horror of the scene several le wolf-like dogs had discovered the bo before we had.

Probably there were nowhere a more terested or more thoroughly happy set persons than the group of wives of And can naval officers who had been living Hong Kong in order to be near their h bands. Having heard little news exe alarming rumors since the squadron here, they are now recovering their nor serenity with the certainty that their bands are safe. There are about a dozen these officers' wives forming a little n colony here.

The Opposing Navies.

Full List of United States and Spanish War Cra Comparison of Their Strength.—Total numb Our Vessels is 143—The Spaniards Have 113 Outnumber Them in Nearly Every Class and H Larger Variety of Fighting Craft.

All the world will watch for the res of the engagements between the Un States and Spanish fleets. The follow table shows the complete fighting stre of the opposing navies : UNITED STATES.

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TORPEDO GUNBOATS.

AUXILIARY FLEET.

The city of Manila was founded by the Spaniards in 1571 and established as the capital. It was captured by the British in 1762 in the war of the Spanish succession, about the same time the British and American colonists subdued Havana. The Span-ish commander at Manila when the British captured it ransomed the town for \$4,000,-000, besides delivering up all the military and naval stores. The British commanders accepted bills for the amount of the ransom drawn on the Spanish government, but when the bills were presented the ministry refused to pay them, and the victors lost their share of the spoils. The British fleet, their share of the spoils. The British fleet, however, did not return empty handed, as soon after the operations at the Philippines it captured two Spanish treasure ships valued with their cargoes at \$8,000,000. One of them with \$5,000,000, was the rich-est prize ever brought into a British port. If the British commander nearly 150 years ago exacted \$5,000,000 as the ransom of Manila, Commodore Dewey may enforce a like business adjustment. like business adjustment.

As to the seven or ten millions popula-As to the seven or ten millions popula-tion of the Philippine islands the informa-tion is vague. They are mostly of Malay extraction, the exception being a race called the Negritos. The latter are dwarfish blacks and degraded to a degree that can hardly be imagined. The tribes of Malay origin vary in development from a state of bedrets severe to civilization. A measure by the heavy burden of Spanish taxation. If the islands were given a stable, enlight-ened government they would quickly be-come rich and prosperous. Spain, however, has used the islands only as a source to draw a revenue from. The condition brought about is described by a high au-thority as follows: "While the officials fatten the natives are left to die like cattle if enidemic disease breaks out among them if epidemic disease breaks out among them, or to starve if their crops fail. There are as a rule no roads worthy of name. There is no justice except for those able to pay lib-erally for it, and worst of all, there is no opportunity for education except in one or two of the largest cities and even there the 25 25 facilities are very poor.²⁷ They have had
 12 330 years of Spanish rule. The loss of the
 Philippines to Spain will be a grievous
 blow. She has exacted heavy tribute from 23 them and had the benefit of a lucrative commerce. The resident Spanish popula-tion is comparatively small. The thrifty 21 tion is comparatively small. The thrifty
 22 tion is comparatively small. The thrifty
 24 element is the Chinese, in whose hands are
 25 the chief industries of the country. The
 28 climate is enervating for the unacclimated.
 29 There is nothing in the Philippines to in 20 There is nothing in the Philippines to invite American occupation for any length of time. A temporary occupation may be necessary as a sequal to the success of the

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American fleet. As to the insurrectionary movement on the part of the natives, of which there are cable reports, it is to be said the Philippines table reports, to its to be said the r-initiplicits
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Spanish regular troops during the present insurrection in Cuba may be formed from the following figures : Between March 1st, 1895, and March 1st 1897, Spain sent to Cuba 10 generals, 615 field and 6222 subaltern officers, and 180,-435 soldiers. To these must be added the 12,000 officers and men forming the regu-lar Cuban establishment at the outbreak of the insurrection, making a total of nearly 200,000. Of these 1 general, 7 field and 53 subaltern officers, and 1314 men were kill-ad in battle 1 general 6 field and 55 subed in battle, 1 general, 6 field and 55 sub-altern officers, and 704 men died of wounds while 463 officers and 8164 men were

wounded and presumably recovered. The losses caused by the enemy are then small, being but little more than five per cent. of the total present for duty. The case is al-tered, however, in the matter of disease : 318 officers and 13,000 men died of yellow fever, while 127 officers and about 40,000 men succumbed to other maladies.

A writer in the *Revue Scientifique* of Octo-ber 16th, 1897, gives the following rates of loss per thousand :

Killed or died of wounds...... Died of yellow fever.... Died of other diseases.... Sent home (sick or wounded)... 10.7 66.0 201.3 143.0

As all the sick and wounded, however, have not been sent back to Spain, the number of these left behind must be taken into absolute savagery to civilization. A meas-ure of the intelligence of the lowest tribes is their knowledge of mathematics. Their numerals usually stop at three, but their numerals usually stop at three, but their teachers count up to twenty by making use of their fingers and toes. The more civil-ized natives are classed as adherents to the Catholic church, and are held in strict sub-jection by the friars and priests of that church. They are kept in extreme poverty by the heavy burden of Spanish taxation. If the islands were avera given a stable application of the state of loss of 521 per thousand for the two years considered ; or, of the 200,-000 constituting the regular Spanish forces in Cuba, but 96,000, in "round numbers, were left to bear arms on March 1st, 1897. These numbers have more than academic tor believing that it cannot fall far short of a total rate of loss of 521 per thousand for the two years considered ; or, of the 200,-000 constituting the regular Spanish forces in Cuba, but 96,000, in "round numbers, were left to bear arms on March 1st, 1897. interest for us just at present; for if we may assume the foregoing ratio of loss to hold good from March 1st, 1897, to March 1st, 1898, then, after adding the re-enforce-1st, 1898, then, after adding the re-enforce-ments sent out during the year ended March 25th, 1898, there cannot be in Cuba to-day more than 100,000 regular Spanish troops to bear arms. It is probable that the number is somewhat less than this, but the assumption of 100,000 gives us a small factor of safety in estimating the number of men we shall need in order to overcome Spanish resistance on land in the island. Spanish resistance on land in the island. It must be recollected that the foregoing

figures are only approximately correct, as there is ground for the belief that the Span-ish medical returns have purposely misstat-ed, is not understated, the losses of the Spanish army in Cuba. But for that very reason we may feel tolerably sure that the results here given are not in excess of the truth.—Harper's Weekly.

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