FIGHT AT JARAGUA.

LINE OF BATTLE TWENTY MILES IN LENGTH.

sults in Its Three Days March Towar intiago - Spaniards Trapped Roug Riders in Ambuscade.

Playa, Del Este, Cuba, June 25.— There was a serious engagement this morning near Juraga, five miles from Santiago, which was occupied by General Lawton's brigade. Less than 1,000 American cavalrymen and Rough Riders fought 2,000 Span-iards in the thickets, driving them back into the city.

lards in the thickets, driving their back into the city.

The American loss is twelve or thir-teen dead and at least fifty wounded, including six officers.

Several of the wounded will die.

Twelve Spaniards were found dead in the bush. Their loss doubtless is greater. The Spaniards had every advantag

The Spaniards had every advantage a numbers and position.

Among the dead are Captain A. K. dapron, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New ork, Privates Tillman. Dawson, ougherty, W. T. Erwin of the Rough idders, and Privates Dix, York, Berik, E. Kolbe, Berlin and Lemmock and Corporal White, of the First and each oavalry.

Tenth oavalry.

Washington, June 27.—Further parliculars of the fierce and sangulans,
struggle near the town of Jaragua,
about nine miles east of Morro Castle,
which occurred on Friday morning,
have been received.

The victory was not gained without
the shedding of American blood and
one officer and twelve of the troops lie
under the ground on the field of battile, while about fifty others, including
six officers, are in the field hospital
suffering from wounds. Of these eight
or ten will probably die. It is believed
that the enemy's loss was at least fifty
dead, besides many wounded.

Fractically two battles were fought
at the same time, one by the Rough
Riders, under Colonel Wood, on the
top of the plateau, and the other on the
fullsides several miles away, by the
regulars, with whom was General
Joung.

Information was brought to the Am-

Information was brought to the Am by Cubans that forces of Spanish sol diers had assembled at the place wher the battle occurred to block the marc

Cubans Were Tardy.

General Young went there to dis odge them, the understanding being hat the Cubans under General Casmat the Cubans under General Cas-tillo would co-operate with him; but the latter failed to appear until the fight was nearly finished. Then they asked permission to chase the fleeling Spanlards, but as the victory was al-ready won, General Young refused to allow them to take part in the bat-tle.

General Young's plans contemplated the movement of half of his command along the trail at the base of the range of hills leading back from the coast, to that he could attack the Spaniards on the flank, while the Rough Riders went off to follow the trail leading over the hill to attack them in front. This plan was carried out completely.

Their Terrible March.

The trail was so narrow that for the greater part of the way the men had to proceed single file. Prickly cactus bushes lined both sides of the trail and underbrush was so thick that it impossible to see ten feet on either a. All the conditions were favorable opers kept a close watch and made

The first intimation had by Colone Woods's command that there were Spaniards in the vicinity was when they reached a point three or four miles back from the coast, when the low cuckoo calls of the Spanish solders were heard in the bush. It was difficult to locate the exact point from which these sounds came. The men were ordered to speak in whispers and frequent halts were made. Finally a place was reached about 8 o'clock where the trail opened into a space covered with high grass on the right hand side of the trail and the thickest kind of bramble and underbrush on the other. command that there

other.

The dead body of a Cuban was found on the side of the road and at the same time Captain Capron's troops covered the outpost the heads of several Spaniards being seen in the bushes for a

At this time the sound of firing was heard a mile or two to the right, ap-parently coming from the hills beyond the thicket. It was the regulars reply-ing to the Spaniards, who had opened fire on them from the thickets.

In addition to rapid fire rifles the boom of Hotchkiss guns could be heard. Hardly two minutes elapsed before Mauser rifles commenced to crack in the thicket and a hundred bullets whistled over the heads of the Rough Rid-ers, cutting the leaves from the trees and sending chips flying from the fence posts beside the men.

The Spaniards had opened and they poured in a heavy fire which soon had a most disastrous effect. The troops stood their ground with the bullets singing all around them.

Private Colby caught sight of the Spaniards and Grad the cross short stood the contract of the Spaniards and Grad the cross short stood the contract short stood the cross short stood stood the cross short stood st

and fired the opening

Fish the First to Fall.

Sergeant Hamilton Fish was the first man to fall. He was shot through th heart and died instantly.

heart and died instantly.

The Spaniards were not more than 200 yards off, but only occasional glimpses of them could be seen. The men continued to pour volley after volley into the brush in the direction of the sound of the Spanish shots, but the latter became more frequent and seemed to be getting nearer.

Colonel Wood walked along his lines, displaying the utmost coolness. He ordered the troops to deploy into the thicket and sent another detachment into the open space on the left of the arasil.

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt led th Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt led the former through the brush, urging his men on. The shots came thicker and feater every moment and the air seemed filled with the singing and shrieking sound of Mauser bullets, while the short pop of the Spanish rifles could be distinguished from the reports of the American weapons.

can weapons.

volleys and again shots would follow Killed Two Before Re Died.

Captain Capron stood behind his men, revolver in hand, using it whenever a Spaniard exposed himself. His aim was sure and two of the enemy were seen to fall under his fire. Just were seen to fall under his fire. Just as he was preparing to take another shot and shouting orders to his men at the same time, his revolver dropped from his grasp and he fell to the ground with a ball through his body. His troop was badly disconcerted for a moment, but with all the strength he could muster he cried: "Don't mind me, boys, go on and fight."

He was carried from the field as soon as possible and lived only a few hours. Lieutenant Thomas or the same troop received a wound through the leg soon afterward and became delirious from pain.

Roosevelt's Narrow Escape.

After ten or fifteen minutes of hot work the firing fell off some, and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt ordered his men back from the thicket into the trail, narrowly escaping a builte himself, which struck a tree at one side of his head. It was evident that the Spaniards were failing back and changing their position, but the firing continued at intervals. Then the troops fore to the front and into more open country than where the enemy's fire was coming from.

It was just before the change of position was made that Edward Marshall, the correspondent of the New York Journal and Advertiser, was dangerously wounded. He was back of the small of the back. The surgeons were unable to tell whether or not he would recover.

As soon as the position had been Roosevelt's Narrow Escape.

As soon as the position had bee hanged the American troops poured more terrific fire than ever into the Spaniards as they got them into mor open country and could see them bet

open country and could see them beter. It was not long before the enemy
gave way and ran down the steep hill
and up another hill to a blockhouse
with the evident purpose of making a
final stand there.

Colonel Wood was at the front directing the movement and it was here
that Major Brodle was shot. Colonel
Wood and Lieutenant Colonel Rooseevel both led the troops in pursuit of
the fleeling Spanlards, and a hall of
bullets was poured into the blockhouse.

nouse.

By the time the American advance got within six hundred yards of the blockhouse the Spaniards abandoned it and scattered among the brush up another hill in the direction of Santia-

another hill in the direction of Santiago, and the battle was at an end.

During all this time just as hot a fight had been in progress at General Young's station. The battle began in much the same manner as the other one, and when the machine guns opened fire the Spaniards sent volleys at the gunners from the brush on the opposite hill side.

Charged Up the Hillside.

The trees of cavalry charged up the

The troops of cavalry charged up the hill and the other troops sent a storm of bullets at every point from which the Spanish shots came. The enemy was gradually forced back, though fir-

the Spanish shots came. The enemy was gradually forced back, though firing all the time, until they, as well as those confronting the Rough Riders, ran for the block house, only to be dislodged by Colonel Wood's men. General Young stated afterward that the battle was one of the sharpest he had ever experienced. It was only the quick and constant fire of the troopers whether they could see the enemy or not, that forced the Spanlards to retreat so soon.

It is believed that the troops will be free from attack and that the Spanlards will not attempt to repeat the plan they adopted Friday of blocking the onward march of the Americans in the direction of Santiago. It is thought that they will make their last stand at the city itself, trusting that, with the assistance of the shore batteries and the guns on the warships in the American troops, force them back to the sea coast and either capture them or drive them from the island.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION

Apparent Collapse on Part of the Op-position.

Washington, June 29.—The prospects

of Hawaiian annexation are apparently more favorable than last week. A mamore favorable than last week. A majority of the anti-annexationists declare that it is not their purpose to fillbuster, and they are already negotiating for bringing the debate to an end. An entire collapse of the opposition is liable to be annexationists, and most of the other side agree with them, regarding the struggle as too uneven to be long continued.

White and Petitirery have folded in

en to be long continued.

White and Pettigrew have folded up White and Pettigrew have tolded up their speeches and given up the fight Jones of Arkansas is the onty real spir ited belligerent leader left

The Russian Press.

The Russian Press.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—In view of the continued improvement of the military position of the United States, the newspapers here are changing their tone to friendship for America. They now speak with contemptuous pity of Spain, the reason being, it is alleged, the growing fear of a possible Anglo-American alliance.

The Bussian press however.

think such an alliance very probable, and predicts that the victory of the United States over Spain will lead the former into a colonial policy which will eventually result in a conflict with England.

New Japanese Ministry.

New Japhness Ministry.
Yokahama, June 29.—Okurma Staga-ki has been charged to form a new cablnet. It will be the first party cabinet in the history of Japan.
The resignations of the Marquis Saigo Tsugumichi, the minister of marine, and Lieutenant General Katsura, the minister for war have not been accepted. They will probably retain their posts, in deference to the clan feeling among the officers. Stagaki becomes premier and Itagaki will be minister of the interior. the interior.

Nutri Colored Officers.

Durham, N. C., June 29.—The Third

North Carolina regiment, colored, to
be mustered in this week, will be officered entirely by colored men, James

Young, a young negro politician, to be
colonel.

CORNELL THE WINNER.

of the Race, ondon, June 24.—Cornell won race her yesterday, leading the finish by three boat

The Cornell crew finished in beautiful style, being almost fresh when the four inlies were over.

The Ithacans had the race from the

The Ithacans had the race from the start, though they were third at the start, Yale leading and Harvard next. They rowed in perfect form, keeping their stroke all the way through. All the crews rowed about 24 strokes. The start was made at 12.37.02. The Harvard men caught the dip first and Yale second. Cornell was half a stroke behind in the pick up, but forged ahead with Yale in the van.

Yale caught Harvard at the 1,200-yard mark and the two rowel neck and neck.

The New Haven men ben to their pars and rapidly began to slow their

oars and repluty began to mow their stern.
At the quarter mile they hat a clear lead of helf a length, Cornell slightly ahead of the Cambridge men.
The Ithacans began to creep us slowly but surely and fairly made their shell jump.
The Yale men responded to the cries of their coxswain, but could no keep up.

of their coxswain, but could no keep up.

Cornell led at the first mise, with Yale haif a length behind aid Harvard trailing two lengths behind.

Cornell rowed steady as a medine, the men smiling. At the second mile she retained the lead and then segan to sprint ahead fast.

Harvard was gradually dropply behind with Yale making superhman efforts to cut down the lead o the Ithacans.

thacans.
At three miles Cornell had seed one length. Harvard was six len ha pehind her, and her crew seemed ted

out.

In the third mile the Cornell men be ligan to show the effects of their splent did coaching.

They made their shell fairly lead through the water and gained several yards at a time.

Coming over the line Cornell led by four lengths with Yale second and Harvard far in the rear.

Yard far in the rear.

The scene at the finish was inspiring
The friends of the victorious crew were

The friends of the victovious crew were never more demonstrative. They shou-ted and cheered, blew big tin horns and made so much noise that it seemed it must certainly be heard as far away as New York. The official times were: Cornell, first, 23.48; Yale, second, 24.02; Harvard, third, 24.35.

The Freshman Race.

The Freshman Race.

"The finest boat race ever rowed on the Thames course," that is the way New London defines the freshman struggle of Yale, Harvard and Cornell yesterday afternoon.

The crews finished in the order named, but a short distance from the finish it was no kind of a cinch bet to separate the shells and place them in the line in which they concluded their trip. An idea of just how close the contes

An idea of just now close the contest was between Yale and Harvard is shown in the time of the finish for the two miles, which was:
Yale, 11.22 3-5; Harvard, 11.22 1-5; Cornell, 11.26 1-2.

DISABLED BY THE ST. PAUL.

A Fight With the Spanish Destroye Terror.

Washington, June 29.—The navy department yesterday posted the follow ing bulletin:

ing bulletin:

"Captain Sigsbee reports that on Wednesday afternoon, while off San Juan, Porto Rico, he was attacked by a Spanish unprotected cruiser and the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror. The Terror made a dash which was awaited by the St. Paul. The St. Paul hit the Terror three times, killing one officer and two men and wounding several others. The Terror dropped back under cover of the fortifications with difficulty, and was towed into the harbor in a sinking condition, where she is now being repaired. Later a cruiser and a gunboat started out, but remained under protection of the forts.

"Admiral Sampsen reports that the

"Admiral Sampson reports that the Yale arrived yesterday and discharged

Washington, June 29.—The navy de partment is ringing with Captain Sigs bee's name again, recalling the early days of the Maine affair. His exploi in disabling the Terror and driving Spanish cruiser and gunboat back t the cover of the forts in San Juan har bor is winning him praise on all sides The Terror was well named. She had spread a vague dread among the ene mies of Spain owing to the fact tha mies of Spain owing to the fact that warfare with such a craft was still unknown, and fear of the unknown is always greater than of the same object however terrible, when we know how to measure its powers.

A PACIFIC COALING STATION.

American Flag Waves Over Marcus Weeks, at Doorway of Munila.

San Francisco, June 28.-A special from Honolulu says the United States possesses an Island suitable for coaling, and even for a naval station, in the Pacific, nearly 2,700 miles west of Honolulu, and in the doorway of Manila.

is more than half way to the Philippines.

The island belongs to Captain Foster, commander of a salling vessel plying between the Orient and San Francisco. He found it while out cruising and took possession. It was at that time unclaimed and unoccupied. By consent of James G. Blaine, then secretary of State, the American flag was noisted over the island and still remains there, the same being sanctioned by Great Britain and all the powers.

The island is in 24.4 north and 154.3

by Great Britain and all the powers.
The island is in 24.4 north and 154.3
east. It is about five miles long and
is densely covered with trees and
shrubbery. It has a white sandy beach
and near the center is a knoll rising
about 200 feet above the sea.
It is near the tracks of vessels from
Honolulu to Yokohama and has been
offered to the United States for a
coaling station.

Teachers' Evamination

Sugarloaf, Jackson and Benton, at Benton, Thursday, June 23.
Fishingcreek, Orange and Centre at Orangeville, Saturday, June 25.
Madison, Pine and Greenwood, at Millville, Tuesday, June 28.
Briarcreek and Berwick, at Berwick Wadnesday, June 28.

Mick, Wednesday, June 29.

A special examination will be held at the Superintendent's office, Court House, on Saturday July 2.

Applicants who fail will not be examined within the year.

Certificates will be forwarded to

the Secretaries of the different districts unless a stamped envelope is

handed the Superintendent.

Candidates without previous experience will apply to the Superintendent for blanks which must be filled out and signed by at least four members of the school board. four members of the school board under which the candidate expects to teach, vouching for moral charac ter and stating that they believe

the person to be competent.

Directors and patrons are requested to be present. Begin at 8:45

Respectfully,
JOHN K. MILLER, County Supt. Bloomsburg, June 7, '98.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA. Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Pennsyl vania Railroad.

For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July to August 4, 1898, the Pennsylvani. Railroad Company will sell tickets to the general public on Julie 20 August 4, good to return until August o, inclusive, from stations on its line a Pennsylvania, and from Washing

on, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and linandaigua, N. Y., and principal ermediate stations, to Mt. Gretna a return, at reduced rates. 6-23-2t.

Small Tommy's Wish

"all Tommy was very fond of ear, and asked: "Mamma, can Gonake anything he wants to?" "Of surse he can," was the reply. "We exclaimed the little fellow, "I'd, like to see him make a stick "I'd t like to see him make a stick of car with only one end to it."

mpion Shot of the World. Missinic Oakley writes: "Myself and m of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Chave given Allen's Foot-Ease, thousand the shoes as t Ease: Upowder to shake into the shoes, a ost thorough trial, and it does all it more than you claim." It instant kes the sting out of Corns and Bunio. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain cure hot, aching, nervous or sweating. Sold by all Druggists and Shctores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, ddress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, Y. 6 23 4td

SHER SALE.

By virtue of a v. I. Fl. Fa., issued out the Court of C. Fl. Fa. assued out ounty, Pa., asid to in Fleas of Columbia ounty, Pa., asid to irected, there will be xposed to public sa the Court House in sloomsburg, Pa., on

SATURDAY, LY 9, 1898, SATURDAY, LY 9, 1898, at two o'clock p. |m., al, two o'clock p. |m., al, to rare in lot, plece, or parcel of land, situt certain lot, plece, repaired by the Township of bounded and described, state aforesaid, llows, to wit: Begrees, west one hundred the sixty-four degrees, west one hundred the sixty-four degrees, west one hundred the sixty-four degrees white oak, on line of of John Zaner; thence north forty-seven minutes west, sixty es and twenty-seven minutes west, sixty es and twenty-seven minutes west, sixty-and nine and three-tenbus, to an hundred corner of land of c. |B. we to a post, on e hundred and twenty-si, fluct-ensus perches to a post, in line of la c. B. White; thence south twenty-dour dc. B. White; thence south twenty-decrees the twenty-dour dc. B. White; t

128 ACRES

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HERRING, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOT tate of John Singley, late of

decaused.

Notice is hereby given that letters of a tration on the estate of John Singley.

Main township, deceased, have been graithe undersigned administratrix to whe persons indebted to said estate are required to make payments, and those having clademands will make known the same will make though the same will make the same wil ke paymen delay to SNYDER, Atty. SARAH A. SINGLE

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