FHE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1898.



and four thousand yards distant from it, and opened a vigorous cannonade

and opened a vigorous cannonade. The flagship used five of her 5-inch guns and all of her 4-inch quick firers that would bear, while the Cheinnati fired 6-inch and 5-inch guns, and the fire was exceedingly heavy, as both ships and shore batteries burned cocoa powder. A heavy band of smoke almost hid the land from sight. Through it, however, I was able again and again to see sand and bushes around the gun positions rising in clouds, while the water around the flagship was spli-shing frequently into col-umns of spray where the Spanish pro-

sectiles were fulling. So far as could be made out the whole of the Spanish fire from Ponta Gorda was directed at the New York. She was, not, however, struck once during the engage-ment. I believe the Spaniards fired only solid shot, as no burst of shells was seen by any one. After the fight 1 was told that one shrapned burst about one hundred feet above the flagship, but only one observer on the ship herielf reports it.

FIRE OF OUR SHIPS EXCELLENT. The fire of the American ships was ex-cellent, and there must have been heavy loss in the Spanish works. After about

loss in the Spanish works. After about twenty minutes' fire the batteries were si-lenced and the ships ceased firing. The monitor, which had been marking the Cardenas buttery with an intermit-tent fire, was signalled to close up. As tent tire, was signaled to close up. As the came round a small gun was fired at her and the projectile dropped between her and the New York. Almost instanty the Parlian replied with a 12-inch shell which ploughed directly into the very spot from which the Spanish gun was

The huge projectile exploded with terrule effect. The sand and earth rose six-ty feet in the air, leaving a gap behind that showed nearly half the battery had been demolished. This was the last shot tired, and the ships drew slowly off for giout three miles.

NO CASUALTIES ON SHIPS.

We halled the flagship and learned that there had been no casualties on board any of the ships. If the action is to be taken as a measure of the accuracy of the Smarke gumery, the American flot will not have a difficult task in reducing Havand and the other fortifications on the Cuban equat. The New York and Chicin-nati, both very large ships, lay broadside on the batteries at Matauxas today for twenty minutes at three thousands yards, offering a farget that any expert guiner could hardly have missed, but no shell came nearer than one hundred yards, and some of them fell hearly a mile off. The American saliors are full of enthusiasm over the light.

The description written by Richard

rt side. It is under Cadet Boone. The harbor of Matanzas is protected from 'he sea by a long, low strip of land covered with mangue. On this point a battery had been placed, and for the last few days the officers of the Puritan and Cincinnati had ombardm nt of today was to clear the point of this fort.

the flagship was four thousand yards off the shore. The Puritan was about one thousand yards further out, on the New York's port side, and the Cincinnati lay still another thousand yards out, moving slowly to the starboard of the ship. Ad-miral Sampson and Captain Chadwick were on the forward bridge throughout the bombardment. The bull's eye at which the first gun

was trained was a long rampart of yellow earth, about two hundred yards long. With a glass it was quite possible to see groups of men moving about it. The first shot fell about a hundred yards

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to the right of this bank, and 1.71. mangua bushes were thrown up into the air in a cloud of yellow sand. The sec-end shot came from one of the eight-inch guns in the forward turrer, which is under command of Lieutenant Frank Mar-

STRUCK FAIR IN CENTER.

It fell at the extreme edge of the point two hundred yards to the left of the fort but its sister gun followed it like a reverberation of the first, and struck the fort fair in the center with a projectile twenty-five inches long and weighing 259

The earthworks rose in the air like a geyser of muddy water and the work of many men for three days was demolished us completely and as suddenly as though en earthquake had swallowed it up. How many of those men were demolished with the carthworks, or what guns were dis mantled it was imposisble to see,

Simultaneously with this third shot ; battery in a fort on the further side of the harbor opened on the war ships, and guns from all parts of the ship returned the fire. It was impossible to keep count of them. The smoke, as it drifted back over the ship's superstructure and be-tween decks made it almost difficult to see which of the shots had reached the

Not more than five or six shots from the forts came near the flagship. One shell fell about a hundred yards to the stern. another fell short by a hundred yards and a shrapnell shell broke almost overh There was no cusualties of the men Of course, the fact that the ship was prepared for this and stripped for action and every unnecessary piece of iror and wood work had been removed ac-counted for the little damage done by the concussion of her great guns.

PERFECT DISCIPLINE.

This was the first time one of our greatest war ships has gone into action. and it was interesting to note the perfectness of discipline that obtained. Of-ficers gave their orders in voices hardly above that of every day. Men laughed when the shots struck home, but there was no cheering, nor no greater show of excitement than at practice. At the same time the deck of the superstructure heaved, and where your corresponden stood, on the forward bridge back of the turret, the concussion of her guns made he ear drums tingle, and the smoke filled the mouths and nostrils of the and dimmed their eyes so that it was, for a second at a time, impossible to see or to speak.

NUMBER OF SHOTS FIRED.

One of the Herald's correspondents 842.91

All told the United States ships fired eighty-mix shots at the forts. The forts fired probably twenty five shots. But far more important than the destruction of the Matanzas batteries is the conclusion about the future which may be drawn from the bombardment. This conclusion is that Havana is absolutely at the mercy of the United Status flext whenever we choose to open fire. Admiral Sampson today, with guns

which amount to less than one-tenth of his fighting force, silenced practically three batteries in eighteen minutes. He steamed right in on them as close as he could get, and not one of our ships was touched.

What is to be said of a guener that cannot hit a mark as big as the New York at two or three thousand yards. The incihas greatly encouraged the naval officers. hombard Havana they will destroy all the defences in about one hour.

SPAIN'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

It is Admitted That Seven Men Were killed by American Shells.

Madrid, April 29 .- Little credence is succeed at Madrid to the disputches they came to blows Ship shot Baldash. telling of the bombardment of Matan-

Colonel Morrell announcing that the division will be paraded in light marching order for general inspection and nuster next Saturday. Junior regiments in each brigade will be first inspected and will be paraded promptly at 8 a. m., the other regiments to follow in inverse order of seniority at inervals of one hour.

Philadelphia, April 28.-Wheat-Firm, The Battalion State Fencible and Gray Invincibles will be paraded at 12 o'clock noon. Batteries at 2 p. m.; cavalry at 3 and brigade bands at 5 p. m. Immediately after muster, mem-

ers of the guard will be asked by the inspecting officer their intention in regard to entering the United States volunteer service. The inspector shall, however, first read in a distinct voice the remarks of the commander-in-chief in general orders.

SPAIN WILL APPEAL TO POWERS.

Claims International Law Is Violated by the Cuban Blockade.

Madrid, April 28 .- In the senate today els; onts, 7.000 bushels. General Donoso greatly eulogized the aptain of the transport Monserrat for running the blockade. Admiral Ber-mejo, minister of marine, replying, said the government had decided to offer a decoration on the officer.

Senator Toca deelared that the blockade of a part of the Cuban coast was contrary to international law and calculated to cause great injury to neutrals. He hoped that neutral powers would act "in behalf of their own interests" and urged the government to issue a circular note to the powers ex- July plaining the situation.

Admiral Bermejo promised that the government would take up the question with a view of communicating its conclusions to the powers.

Rush Order for Gau Carriages.

Cleveland, O., April 28.-The Walker Manufacturing company has received a rush order from the government for six more disappearing gun carriages for coant guns. The order involves about \$100,000. It is stated that there are a hundred defense guns which the governmont desires to mount along the Atiantic cast as soon as gun carriages can be obtained.

Fatal Quarrel Over the War.

Steubenville, O., April 25.-Julius Bal-dash, a Spaniard, died hist night at Long Run, a mining town near here, from the effects of being shot through the lungs Sunday by Louis Ship, a German. The men had quarrelled over the war, Eal-dash threatened to kill Ship, and when Ship was arrested.

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Philadelphia Provision Market.

higher; contract grade, April, \$1.12% Corn-Pirm, Maile, higher; No. mixed, April, 295,a400.; May, 495,a41%c, Po intocs-Firm; white, choice, per bushel geasse;; do, fair to good, do, do., asasse Flour – Strong and higher. Butter-Steady, fancy western ercamery, 17½c, do, prints, 19c, Eggs-Fresh, nearby 11½c, do, western, 11½c, do, southern 19½c, Cheese-Firm, Refined Sugars--He, higher; powdered cubes and crows

A, 5 11-16c.; granulated, crystal A and dia mond A, 5 7-16c.; confectioners' A, 5 5-18c. No. 1 at 5%c, down to 4%c, for No. 16, Cor-ton - Unchanged. Tallow - Unchanged, 14ve and Dressed Poultry-Unchanged. Receipts-Flour. 3.000 barrels and 12.000 acks: wheat, 4.000 bushels; corn, 129,009 ushels; oats, 4.000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 1,400 bushels; corn, 145,000 bush-

New York Produce Market.

New York, April 28.-Flour-Firm and modwrately active. Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red, \$1.235, f. o. b., affoat; options strong and excited in early dealing but

speedily drifted into weakness; the class was ic, upon July but %c, net lower of other months; No. 2 red, May, closed H.012; July, SL02%; September, SS%c; \$1.0112; July, \$1.0215; September, \$955c.; December, \$675c. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2. 419gc., f. o. b., afloat; options good open-ing advance, but yielded later and closed only saubae, not higher: May, closed 30% or July, 40% or. Onts-Spot stronger: No. 2, 20% a33% or. No. 3, 22% or. No. 2 white, 25% Sic., No. 3 white, 25% or 100ms moder-ately firm and fairly steady: closing %c. iet higher; May, closed litze. Butter-

creamery, 144al6c.; state dairy, 14al64ac creamery, 15a)7c. Eggs-Steady; state I Pennsylvania, D'iallige.; western fresh, 115c.; southern, 105ge

(hicago Produce Market.

Chicago, April 28-Influenced by sensa-tional advances at English grain centers, wheat today on 'Change sold 214c, above yesterday's closing price. But heavy religing from beginning to end of the session caused a reaction in all quotations and the closing was relatively as weak as the

opening was strong. July wheat closed halp, higher; May, Pie, higher; corn and outs gained Maile; provisions suffered de-clines of Pigal5c, on packers selling. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Flour-Strong on local and foreign de-mands; No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.19; No. 3

spring wheat, \$1.05a1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.21\ga 1.22; No. 2 corn, 31a30\ge; No. 2 yellow, 34\ga 434%c.; No. 2 oats, 29%c.; No. 2 white, 21% ' traband of war,

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Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 28 .- Cattle-Dull but eady; beef steers sold at \$4a4.50 for com mon to fair; \$5,10a5.25 for prime ship pers: cows and helfers, \$4,70a4.80; canners 12.50a3. Hogs-Steady and fairly active. Hogs-Sold at \$3,75a4.10; pigs sold largely at \$3,70n3.85. Sheep-Slow of sale and triffe lower; clipped lambs sold at \$4.25a4.75 wooled, \$5a5.45; shorn sheep brought \$3.50a 4.35; largely at \$404.25. Receipts-Cattle, 9.500 head; hogs, 35,000 head; sheep, 15,000 head.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., April 27.-Cattle-Stendy; extra. \$5.155.29; prime, \$5.0555.10 n, \$3,90a4.15. Hogs-Lower: nedium, \$4,15a4.25; best heavy Yorkers, \$4.10a4.15; light Yorkers, \$404.05; heavy hogs, \$4.10a4.29; pigs, \$3.801.95; roughs, \$2.50a3. Sheep-Steady; choice clipped. \$4.2004.25; common, \$3.1503.65; choice clipped tambs, \$4.8505; common to good,

\$4.25a4.80; spring lambs, \$5a7; yeal caives

Buffaio Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 28.-Cattle-Steady to strong, only a few cars received Hogs-Fairly active; Yorkers, good to hoice, \$4,10a4.12; roughs, common ce. \$1.60a3.75; pigs, fair to choice, \$1.77 Sheep and Lambs-Steady; lambs choice to extra, \$5a5.05; fair to good, \$4.77 sheep, choics to selected wethers \$4,20a4.30; culls to common, \$3,25a3.75.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 28.-Beeves-No trad-ing; feeling firm. Calves-Firmer at \$465 or common to choice yeals. Sheep and Heavy Lambs-Slow; light lambs 101.114 opring lambs, weak; unshorn sheep, \$3,500 4,85; clipped, do., \$234,29; unshorn lambs, \$5,7536,35; clipped do., \$4,7535,35; spring lambs, \$234,59 cach. Hogs-Market closed weak at \$4,204,45; western pigs, \$4.25,

Oil Market.

Oil City, Pa., April 28.—Credit balances, 71c.; certificates closed 70%c, bid for cash hipments, 80.952 barrels; runs, 104.034 bar rela

Saturning Released.

Washington, April 5.-The treasury de-martment has ordered the release of the panish vessel Saturnian, recently reized Bilexi, Miss., harbor. Under the president's proclamation such vessels are al-lowed thirty days in which to leave port Steady; western creamery, Ealfe, do, lowed thirty days in which factory, 12% alfe,; Elgins, 17c.; imitation hence the order of release.

Making Fun of McKinley.

Paris, April 28.-A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says: The pres presid ridicules President McKinley's hesitations and tardy acruples and the slowness of the naval operations, as indicating lack of organization for serious offensiv mcasures.

Sonnish Spics in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28.-Governor Atkin

son today received a letter from Dr. James L. Long, of Good Hope, Ga., saying two Spanish spics were planning to wreck bridges and blow up trains bearing troops to Key West. Flour-

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