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Tribune.

SPANISH PORTS TO BE ATTACKED

It Is Believed That This Move Will Be Necessary in Order to Bring Spanish People to the Realization of Their Folly in Continuing the War With the United States. A Flying Squadron Will Sail as Soon as the Cadiz Fleet Passes Suez Canal.

Washington, June 24 .- The war is to I partment during office hours from the be carried into Africa, metaphorically speaking, if Spain is foolhardy enough to send the Cadiz fleet through the Suez canal to attack Dewey in the Philippines. It is announced on good authority that before the last Spanish operations against Santiago. vessel has passed through the canal ever, the general has the reputation of being a man of deeds rather than an American squadron will be steaming at full speed across the Atlantic official reports. Not hearing from him, straight for the coast of Spain to bring the officials were obliged to rely for the war home to the Spanish people. information entirely upon press reports. They found these highly satisfactory There is no doubt Dewey can take care and Secretary Alger expressed particu of himself against this Cadiz fleet since lar gratification at the news that troops his own squadron will be reinforced had reached a point within seven miles by ironclads long before Camara's of Morro castle without encountering serious resistance. The direction taken ships sight the bay of Manila and will by the troops after their landing at have the shore batteries with him in Baiquiri-trending generally westward stead of against him in the struggle But it has been concluded by the addicate a purpose to unite with Samp son's fleet in an attack on Morro castle ministration that nothing save the and the other forts at the entrance of most severe measures will suffice to Santingo harbor before turning their bring the Spanish people to a realizattention to the town itself. Once the ing sense of the hopelessness of the continuance of the present war, and as reported, the Merrimac does not even kindness, it is held, will dictate such a blow as it is proposed to administer if the Spanish persist in this last project. After the fall of Santi- last resort. Something of this kind ago and the capture or destruction of Cervera's squadron, Sampson will have fleet when they attack Santiago. an abundance of vessels to spare for the task set for him. Probably he will by a few torpedo boats could be relied constitute the attacking fleet in two squadrons, the first a flying squadron. to be composed of the safest vessels from the rear, of the fleet, such as the Columbia, Minneapolis, Harvard, Yale, St. Louis, St. Faul. New Orleans and such craft. This will be followed under another command, either Sampson or Schley, by the battleships, which Captain Clark's experience with the Oregan, can easily be counted on for the voyage across the Atlantic. With the lowa, Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts his men are well and are not in the and Texas, all battleships supple menting the New York and Brooklyn, armored cruisers, and the less powerful but speedy vessels of the flying squadron, the Spanish shipping would be destroyed and some of the best ports blockaded or bombarded. No official news came to the war de- liards to recognize flags of truce

It is stated that the Japanese government is about to order a battleship of over 15,000 tons from an English chip builder. Nagasaki telegrams state that th British government has assembled fifteen warships and torpedo boats at Chee Foo, A correspondent of the China Mail has interviewed Admiral Montijo, who was defeated by Dewey at Manila. The admiral who was wounded in the leg during the fight said: "The responsibility of my defeat lies with the gov-ernment at Madrid. There were no proper vessels here. Ever since I as sumed command of the navy station

here I have been asking the government for ships and torpedoes but nothing came. I constructed some torpe army near Santiago. This was a cause does for myself but we did not have for mild surprise at the department as proper material and they were very General Shafter has cables at his combad. I knew from the first that my mand and it was expected he would resquadron was being com port the measure of success he had atstroyed. I knew the Ame tained in the debarkation of his army men-of-war, whereas my sh on Cuban soil and the beginning of capable of fighting with an How-The plague is said to be

ADMIRAL MONTIJO TALKS.

Ho Blames the Madrid Government for the Manila Defeat. San Francisco, June 24 .- The steam

hip Peru arrived today from Hong

Kong via Yokohama via Honolulu bringing the following Oriental ad-

creasing in Hong Kong, words and of not being given to many Bombay and Calcutta come ports.

Many Persons Injured in the Potter Oil Cloth in Philadelphis

is taken in some quarters here to in-Philadelphia, June 24 .- T ere killed and about eigh ured by a fire which bro onight in the works of T ter's Sons & Co., manufaccloth and linoleum, Secon forts are captured, Sampson with small nango streets boats could remove the mines, and if, The dead are:

IAMES MAGGE, engine No completely obstruct the channel, some NKNOWN FIREMAN. of the battleships may be sent in to The injured so far as kn deal with Cervera's squadron in its Harry Griffin, conc

will probably die. Albert Snyder, scalp wound. is believed to be necessary to relieve our troops from the fire of the Spanish Samuel Bausback, overcom Frank Williams, leg broke burned. One or two battleships supplemented A number of others, w

upon to keep Cervera's squadron so have not been ascertaine fully occupied that he would have no jured. time to get to the troops at Santiago The casualties were du walls.

The plant of Potter's So HOBSON AND MEN ARE WELL. extensive area and comp one buildings of various For the first time today there was a reliable announcement of intention of burning building, and to w General Miles to go to Cuba to partici- was confined, was in the c pate in the operations there before the group of buildings. It was ampaign is extended to Porto Rico, print works and large qua The time of his departure is as yet un. | cloth, benzine and linoleur determined. With great satisfaction inflammable matter were the navy department today published ing. A number of explosi Sampson' statement that Hobson and during the fire. The west

DESPERATE FIGHT NEAR SANTIAGO

Roosevelt's Rough Riders and Other Cavalry Troops Attack a Large Force of Spaniards and Drive Them Into the City—Hamilton Fish, Jr., Among the Dead-Thirteen Americans Killed and Over Fifty Wounded.

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ł	ond. I knew from the first that my		[Copyright, 1898, by	the Associated Press, j	
ĺ	squadron was being completely de- stroyed. I knew the Americans had	On board the Associated Press dis-	At least fifty Americans were wound-	stantly and they are preparing for a	augh, Corporal L. L. Stewart, Private
l	men-of-war, whereas my ships were in-	patch boat Wanda, off Juragua, Fri-	ed, including six officers. Several of	the second se	George Rowland, H. J. Haefner, Michael
1	capable of fighting with any chance of success."	day afternoon, June 24, via Playa de	the wounded will die.	THE WOUNDED.	Coyre, R. M. Reid and M. Russell,
ł	The plague is said to be rapidly de-	Este, Guantanamo bay, June 24 (8	Twelve dead Spaniards were found in	Major Brodie, shot through the right	Troop L-Privates J. R. Kean, John P.
l	creasing in Hong Kong, and from Bombay and Calcutta come similar re-	p. m.)-This morning (Friday) four	the bush after the fight, but their loss	forearm.	Dernap, Thomas F. Meagher, Edward
1	ports.	troops of the First cavalry, four troops	was doubtless far in excess of that.	Captain McClintock, Troop B, shot	Calborst and Nathaniel Poc.
1	BUC DISBURY FUT DS	of the Tenth cavalry and eight troops	General Young commanded the ex-	through the right leg.	TENTH CAVALBY.
1	TWO FIREMEN KILLED			Lieutenant J. R. Thomas, Troop L, shot	Troop B-Privates Russell, Galnes,
		of Roosevelt's rough riders, less than	a second lines while have and communi-	through right leg. His condition is	Miller, Cross, Braxton and Wheeler.
1	Many Persons Injured in a Blaze in	a thousand men in all, dismounted and	while Colonel Wood directed the op-	serious.	Troop 1-Privates Ridd and Mayberry.
	the Potter Oil Cloth Works	attacked 2,000 Spanish soldiers in the	eration of the rough riders several	All the foregoing officers are rough	Edward Marshall, correspondent of
	in Philadelphia.	thickets within five miles of Santiago	miles west,	riders.	the New York Journal and Advertiser,
1	and the second s	de Cuba.	Both parties struck the Spaniards	Other officers wounded are:	was seriously wounded in the small of
1	Philadelphia, June 24Two firemen	The Americans beat the enemy back	about the same time, and the fight	Captalu Knox, whose condition is re-	the back.
1	were killed and about eight others in- jured by a fire which broke out late	into the city but they left the following	lasted an hour. The Spaniards opened	rious.	It is probable that at least ten in
1	tonight in the works of Thomas Pot-	dead upon the field:	fire from the thick brush and had every	Major Bek	the list of wounded will die.
	ter's Sons & Co., manufacturers of oil- cloth and linoleum, Second and Ve-	The following officers were wounded:	advantage of number and position, but	Lieutenant Bryan.	-
1	nango streets.	ROUGH RIDERS.	the troops drove ti am back from the	These officers are of the First cav-	New York, June 24Hamilton Fish, ir., one of the killed, was one of the
	The dead are:	CAPTAIN ALLYN K. CAPRON, of	start, stormed the block house around	alry.	young New Yorkers of good position
1	JAMES MAGGE, engine No. 45. UNKNOWN FIREMAN.	Troop L.	which they made the final stand and	The following are among the sol-	and family who went to the front with
	The injured so far as known are:	SERGEANT HAMILTON FISH, JR.	sent them scattering over the moun-	diers wounded;	Roosevelt's rough riders. He was of
1	Harry Griffin, concussion of the brain, will probably die,	PRIVATES TILLMAN AND DAWSON,	tains.	ROUGH RIDERS.	distinguished ancestry, his family be-
	Albert Snyder, scalp wound.	both of Troop L.	The cavalrymen were afterward re-	Troop B-Privates E. M. Hill, Shelley	ing one of the oldest in this state. His
1	Samuel Bausback, overcome by heat. Frank Williams, leg broken and badly	PRIVATE DOUGHERTY, of Troop A.	inforced by the Seventh, Twelfth and	F. Ishler, M. S. Newcorab, Fred N.	father, Nicholas Fish, is the son of the
1	burned.	PRIVATE W, L. IRWIN, of Troop F.	Seventeenth infantry, part of the Ninth	Beale and Corporal J. D. Rhodes.	late Hamilton Fish, who was secretary
1	A number of others, whose names	FIRST CAVALRY,	cavalry, the Second Massachussetts	Troop E-Corporal James F. Bean,	of state in Grant's cabinet. He is a banker and lives in this city.
	have not been ascertained, were in- jured.	PRIVATES DIN. YORK, BEJORK,		Privates Frank B. Booth, Albert C.	Hamilton Fish was over six feet tall,
1	The casualties were due to falling	KOLBE, BERLIN AND LEN-	and the Seventy-first New York.	Hartle, R. G. Bailey, H. Alvers, E. J.	of Herculean build and rowed as No. 7
1	walls. The plant of Potter's Sons covers an	MOCK.	The Americans now hold the position	American, Chirofu need and bergeaus of	of the Columbia college crew in its win-
	extensive area and comprises thirty-	TENTH CAVALRY.	at the threshold of Santiago de Cuba	W. Arringo.	ning race of 1894 over the Poughkeepsie
	one buildings of various sizes. The burning building, and to which the fire	CORPORAL WHITE.		Troop G-Sergeant Thomas F, Cavan-	
	was confined, was in the centre of the		1	1	
	group of buildings. It was used as the	AMERICAN ARMY	Baiquiri at 3 o'clock, proceeding by forced marches.	THE MERRIMAC	shell from the western battery. The names of the killed and injured are:
	print works and large quantities of oil- cloth, benzine and linoleum and much		When the couriers brought the name		Frank J. Blackley, apprentice first class,
	inflammable matter were in the build-	NEAR SANTIAGO	that Juragua had been occupied, the		killed. Rudolph Earl Augell, seaman, cut in
	ing. A number of explosions occurred during the fire. The western walls fell		troop ships which had not disembarked their troops steamed to Juragua with		front of the right car.
K	and carried with them a fireman's lad-	The Troops Within Seven Miles of	the view of landing them there. But	News of Hobson and His Companions	Hugh Amos Lee, apprentice, second class, wounded in the right side
	der with a number of firemen.	Hanna Contin	the heavy sea beating on the beach	Deceived Linder Fing of Truce	and hoff has

Received Under Flag of Truce.

CANNOT BE EFFECTED-LIST OF

THE KILLED AND INJURED ON

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Off Santiago de Cuba, June 23, (2 p.

This morning a flag of truce was taken

in by Assistant Chief of Staff Stan-

town, They were all well, and he

but the authorities thought it inad-

visable. Assistant Chief of Staff Stan-

His mission was caused by the re-

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Fair; Warmer; Southwesterly Winds

Will Menace the Coast of Spain

ricted of Murder in the First Degree

Local-Some Recent Experiments by

Local-Graduating Exercises at Dun-

Local-Tri-County Christian Endeavor

Closing of St. John's Parochial School.

Charles Hartley, Ventriloquist.

Weather Indications Today:

Santiago.

Musical Gossip.

Comemnt of the Press.

more High School.

Court Proceedings.

Local-Social and Personal.

Religious News of the Week.

The Markets.

Safe.

4 Editorial

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS.

OLD GLORY ON THE **ALTARES HILLS**

The American Flag Raised on the Cuban Mountains.

MAJOR LAMOTTE AND TWO VOLUN-TEERS CLIMB THE HEIGHTS AND PLANT THE FLAG-CUBAN TROOPS THAT ENTERED BAIOURI WERS NEARLY NAKED-THE TROOPS IN FINE SPIRITS.

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On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Baiquiri, Thursday afternoon, June 23, via Kingston, Jamaica, Friday, June 21 10 a. m .- Late yesterday afternoon the American flag was flown from the top of the Altares mountains, back of Balquiri amid wild enthusiasm. The men cheered and waved their hats, the warships and troops let loose their sirens and the bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Major Lamotte, with two men of the volunteer cavalry, climbed the heights and raised the flag.

The Pan-American iron works, which were destroyed before the troops landed yesterday, belonged to the Steelton company, near Baltimore. Md. The Cubans, under General Demetrius Castillo, who entered Balquirt after the Spanlards had deserted the town, were clothed in rags, and many of them were two-thirds naked. Some had no trousers and only tattered shirts, while the majority of them were bare footed. They were mostly negroes, some being boys of only 15 years of age. The guns they carried were of many models, ranging from flint-locks to Mausers and Remingtons All, however, were armed with machetes. The officers rode donkeys and scrub horses. The sun was blazing hot, and a number of the soldiers were prostrated by the intense heat and were taken on board the hospital ship. The troops are in fine spirits and are over joyed at the aggressive attitude assumed by General Shafter, who believes he can force his way into Santiago and strike the Spanish a

heavy blow. The celerity of the forward move ment of the United States army has embarrassed the quartermasters' department, General Lawton sent back

der with a number of firemen. line of fire. It also was noted that The loss is estimated at \$250,000, and Sampson finds no difficulty in having his flag of truce respected which is s probably covered by insurance. gratifying in view of the statement coming from Havana some days ago WHEAT BEGINS TO RISE. that there was to be a large into bar

Say

barism through the refusal of Span-The World's Markets Are at Our Command. New York, June 24 .-- R. G. Dun &

ompany weekly review of trade will tomorrow: Very little new business seen, in proportion to the aggregate, has been caused by the war. Not any discoverable by ordinary tests, has

been prevented by war. Neither has a pack train loaded and on its way for exports continue remarkably large, Gold comes or does not come as we want it, the world's markets being evidently at our command. An offer-

ing of bonds by the government brings three timer the amount offered while the popular subscription already for in strong light the confidence of the united and the Spaniards are in full people.

road company (the Pennsylvania Ball-Wheat ceased to fall and begins to rise in price because needs are not yet satisfied. Atlantic exports for the week were flour included, 3.248.205 days, bushels, against 1,445,947 last year, and

ings of \$22,517, a decrease of \$12,582, as compared with May, 1897. The gross carnings for the five months ended May 31 were \$828,828. The net earnings were \$127,277, an increase of \$1,022 compared with the corresponding period of 1897, Pacific exports 517,153 against \$70,090 last year. The world's need of grain greater than ever and 231,837,000 and 3,827,000 corn have gone abroad ndustry is very dull at the east, with Cleveland, June 24 .- Sockalexis, the fa complaint that prices do not rise, but nous Indian ball player of the Cleveland club, who has occupied the bench most of the time recently, probably will be getting more business constantly and Negotiations are pending to are even complying. rade him for Pitcher McBride, of the Youngstown club, who is said to be the Failures for the week have been 225 in the United States against 218 last thought the deal will be closed within a year.

NEWS FROM MADRID

Omitted the Hurrah.

Madrid, June 24.-Cortes finally ad-ourned tonight without customary without customary It is Alleged That American Troops cheers for the throne.

to the ship an urgent request for more

rations. The mules and stores are al-

ready ashore, but some of the trap-

pings are still on board ship, They

will be taken off during the night.

Colonel Humphreys says he will have

by day light tomorrow. It should

An attempt to send supplies to Jura-

Pennsylvania Earnings.

Philadelphia, June 24.-The statement

oad Sea Shore line) shows gross carn-ngs for May of \$1\$3,749, and net earn-

.

Will Exchange the Indian.

est pitcher in the State league.

xchanged.

tay or two.

West Jersey and Sea Shore Rail-

gue this afternoon in boats failed.

reach Juragua before night.

THE STORY OF THE DAY

IT IS ANNOUNCED at Washington that in case the Cadiz fleet Passes the Suez Carul toward Philippines Ad-miral Sampson's flying squadron will dash across the Atlantic and attack Spanish ports. SPANISH CORTES adjourned finally commander at Santiago deny that his forces are inadequate. He says Genwithout customary cheers for the Unrone. and Linares has twelve battalions MADRID DISPATCHES affirm that Aminfantry and several batteries of artillery, and he adds that all the strategic erican troops in Cuba are suffering from yellow fever. positions around the city are strongly occupied. Continuing, the dispatchest THE VESUVIU'S ATTACKS the Santiage ay the Spaniards may fall back before hatteries, doing great damage with the Americans, "but only until they are the dynamits shells. out of reach of ships' guns. STARS AND STRIPES are raised from An official dispatch from Havana the top of the Altares mountain back of Balquiri, Cuba. tays the Spanish commander at Silony was killed during the recent fight-THE ZEALANDIA, carrying troops for ing there Colonel Aldea, it is added, has detila is sighted and reports all on board as well. eated the insurgents at Puerte Cab-UBAN SKIRMISHERS do effective era. The Spaniards admit that during the work at Firmegas. ecent bombardment by the American DESPERATE ENGAGEMENT at Plays feet they lost one man killed and had del Este American loss 13 dead and three men wounded. On the other hand 50 wounded. they claim the Spanish shells severely MADRID DISPATCH to London says damaged the Indiana's port side and that the Sagasta cabinet will resign and make way for a government that they say that three shells struck the Toxas

will open peace negotiations. A dispatch from Porto Rico says THE MERRIMAC prisoners are confined American cruisers are still visible off in Santiago lowp San Juan de Porto Rico,

Morro Castle,

SPANJARDS RETIRE BEFORE THE ADVANCE WHICH IS COVERED BY CUPAN SKIRMISHERS - THE EN-EMY HAD NO TIME TO BURN THE CITY OF JURAGUA - AMERICAN TROOPS SUFFER FROM THE HEAT.

(Copyright, 188, by the Associated Press.) On board the Asociated Press disthe collapse of wheat speculation caus. patch boat Dauntless, off Juragua, ed the expected decrease of shipments province of Santiago de Cuba, June 23, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, Friday June 24 (7 a. m.)-The advance of the American army has reached the edge of the territory in which the harout at the start bids for more than bor of Santiago de Cuba lies. Here, seven miles from Morro castle, as the three quarters of the amount exhibits crow flies, the main body of troops have

> retreat toward Santiago de Cuba. They may attempt a surprise, but a decisive engagement is not expected for several

General Lawton's brigade, which rested last night at Domajayaho, four miles west of Balquiri, resumed its march at daylight, the First infantry, already with a week to spare. The iron the Second Massachussetts volunteers with companies of the Eighth cavalry, at Pittsburg and the west they were half of the Fourth cavalry and several companies of the Twenty-fifth colored cavalry occupied Juragua, five miles heyond, and the American flag was

hoisted there. The Spaniards retired before the advance, which was covered by Cuban skirmishers, burning the block houses

as they went. less left at dark. Colonel Wagner, with a small reconnaissance party of about forty men, brushed against the flank of a retreating Spanish column two hundred strong, at Firmezas. A dozen shota were fired by the Spanfards, as Colonel

Wanner fell back, Before General lawton could bring up the Twentyecord, the van regiment, the Spanands had decamped westward.

NO TIME TO BURN THE TOWN.

Juragua was abandoned by General Ligares and 1,200 Spanish troops with Representative James R. Griner for mursuch haste that they had no time to burn the town, though an ineffectual effort was made to destroy the locomolives of the railroad and the rolling tock, General Linares retreated to Savilla, six miles west of Juragua by

road, and nine miles from Santiago de A detachment of 170 Cubans, under

Solonel Aguirra, collided with the Spanish rear guard. The Cubans lost two men killed and had seven men wounded. The Spanish lose is not

known. One Spaniard was macheted. General Chaffee, with the Ninth cavalry, the remainder of the Eighth and the Fourth, Seventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth infantry reached Juragua at inrk.

General Bates, with the reserve of the Twentleth infantry and Colonel Woods' rough riders dismounted, with a dynamite gun, hurried forward from | day until Monday.

the heavy sea beating on the beach made it impossible to get the boats through the surface.

Dispatches of General Linares which APTAIN CONCAS STATES THAT ave been captured, indicate that the THEY ARE ALL AT SANTIAGO AND Spanlards were ordered to retreat to-REGRETS THAT AN EXCHANGE vards Santiago de Cuba.

The Cubans expect the first stand to made at Savilla and they have roved good prophets in the past. Gen ral Lawton's men are badly fagged by preed marches and the intense heat Their rations are almost exhausted.

They started with three days' supplies und further food could not be landed oday, but a pack train will be sent m.)-By the Associated Press dispatch forward tomorrow. to Kingston, Jamaica, June 24 (noon.)-

GUARDING AGAINST SURPRISE. Strong outposts are maintained tolight in order to prevent a surprise and Juragua is also under the protecion of the guns of the warships. Thus the flank of the advancing American Holson and his during companions olumn is safe. The Spaniards, to attack our troops, must make a forced narch through an almost impenetrable undergrowth.

There were only two casualties durng the landing of the troops at Bai- cas stated that Lieutenant Hobson and quirl. Corporal Cobb and Private English, of Troop D, Tenth cavalry (colored), fell between a lighter and the der, Captain O'Neill, of Woods' rough (Captain Concas) said he felt sorry riders, plunged into the sea at the risk they could not be given their liberty his life, but the men were crushed efore he reached them. O'Neill is a

former mayor of Tuscon, Arizona. were ton then returned to the ship. Several horses and mules while swimming ashore rowned brough the surf.

General Garcia's army of four thouand men is to be convoyed by transports from Asoderros and landed at Admiral Sampson was to notify the Baiquir; tomorrow to join the 1,200 men nder General Castillo and co-operate

ith the American troops. The movement today almost amounts a change of base.

In addition to the man killed on the A brisk musketry fire was heard in Texas there were eight injured by one the direction of Savilla as the Daunt-

unnecessary.



London, June 25-The Madrid corrapondent of the Daily Telegraph suys: When the certes closed martial law was proclaimed. The Sagasta cabinet will resign and make way for a new government which will open negotiations for nace:

Griner Trial Concluded.

Wilkes-Barre, June 24.- The trial of exder was concluded today. The case was given to the jury at 12.50 p. m., but up to 11 o'clock tonight no verdict had been eached. Judge Woodward's charge was impartial and a prompt verdict was expected.

Dobbs Again Victorious.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Memphis Term, June 21 -- Hobby Dabb knocked out Jones in the third round here tonight.

House Not in Session.

Spike Sullivan Wins,"

New York, June 24.-The fight tonight at the Lenox Athletic club between Spike

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scranton. sullivan and Dat Hawkins was won by Unche Sam's Contract in the Philip Sullivan in the twenty-record round.

Convention

pines. II Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow. Beauties of Honesdale.

Washington, June 21.-The house was not in session, having adjourned yester-12 Telegraph-General Gobin Assumes Command of the Third Brigade at Camp Alger.

class, wounded in the right side and left leg. John Emory Lindly, landsman, struck by a piece of shell on the left side

by a piece of shell on the left side of the face, with contusion in the back.

George Francis Mullin, apprentice, oud class, slightly wounded in the right leg

Edmund Letson, apprentice, second John class, wounded over the left hip. John Simonsen, seaman, burned in the face:

Dreid Sjoquist, ordinary souman, superficial wounds back of right car.

Raymond R. Russell, apprentice secnd class, numerous wounds on the ight thigh, the left leg and the left nkle.

Three gun cotton shells were successully thrown by the Vesuvius during the night against the western hattery. No reply was made

ton to ascertain the whereabouts of The battleship indiana has taken up the Merrimac prisoners, Lieutenant er position in the blockading line. The unnamolis and Hornet are at Baiquiri. The Colon, a Spanish tug, with Cap-The Detroit, the Castine and the Engle tre to help clear the way for the army, tain Concas, formerly commander of The Helena and the Oscela are to go the Caravel, Santa Junta, on board, on blockade duty on the south coast.

came out to meet him. Captain Con-The remaining vessels of the convoy, excepting the torpedo hoats, are to rehis men were confined in Santiago turn to the north side of the island,

CASE OF STEPHENS.

The Unfortunate Man Makes Additional Confessions.

Easton, June 24.-George H. Stephens, the former Lafayette college professor and self-confesser fire fiend, has given fusal of Spain to exchange the priso-Detective Johnson additional information of his dastardly work and crimes ners. Had they still been in El Morro, he had in contemplation. Stephens told the detective he had a basket of Spanlards that Spain would be held paper under the pulpit in the college chapel and it was his intention to deresponsible should any haim befall stroy south college with a fire he had them. This ultimatum was rendered planned to start in this basket.

He also admitted having taken valnable books from the library before the Pardes fire. These volumes and key to the hall are at his home near Montrose. An officer has been sent there to recover them.

Dr. Warfield today issued a signed statement denving Stephens charges. against him. He lays particular stress upon the fact that he never interfered in any way with the unfortunate man's efforts to secure positions after he Telegraph - An American Squadrof left Lafayette. Stephens today waived a hearing before an aiderman. He has Americans Killea in a Battle Neat not as yet employed counsel, although an effort was made bust night to re-Merrimae Prisoners Are Reported tain General Frank Reeder, late secretary of the commonwealth, in his Telegraph-James A. Clemmer Con behalf.

> ********************** WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 24 .- Forecas for Saturday: for Saturday: For eastern Penns sylvania, fair weather, warmer;

outhwesterly winds. Far western Pennsylvania, generally fair, ex-

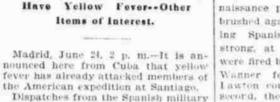
cept showers and thunder storms

near the lakes: coder in the northern porticos; brisk westerly winds.

New York, June 2.-(Herald's

forstast .- In the middle states and New England, today, clear, suffry and warmer weather and fresh southerly to southwesterly winds will prevail, with the appreach of a severe western warm wave, fol-lowed by local thusder storms in the lake region, possibly and fair .

south an the Ppper relaware and



Cuba