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**BIG BATTLE** 

# DEWEY HAS ARRIVED

The Flagship Olympia Anchored Inside of Sandy Hook Yesterday Morning.

# ADMIRAL IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Glad to Gaze Upon American Shores Once More After an Absence of Twenty-Three Months. Sir Thomas Lipton and Officers of His Squadron Among the First Callers—The Admiral Converses Pleasantly with All, but Avoids Politics in the Philippines—Congratulations of Secretary Long Are Received.

arrived off New York at dawn and the wanted enough time at our anchorage Olympia is now anchored in American waters in the light of Sandy Hook

The first shout of welcome was from the pilots and crew of the pror boat . Ofteen miles south of the Hool It happened to be Pilot John Peterson's turn, and at 5.30 h cas put abound the Olympo and brought her around the Hook and turned into the lower bay. The maobservers along the coast had sighted the Olympia in the first light of the morning. The shore batteries of Fort Hancock, manned by gunners, called from breakfast, let loose seventwenty-one guns and let go her anchors not far from where the cup challenger Shamrock is moored. The admiral was in his own country again, after twenty-three months absence. He ad returned "great with the arduous greatness of things done," and be scarcely seemed to realize it. The pilot had brought aboard the Sunday papers and a reporter of the Associated Preswas received by the admiral in a cabilittered by the illustrated Devey editions, which together made hundred of pages in black and white and in all colors concerning the great admiral and the preparations made to receit

"It almost saddens me," he said, "to see what my people are doing for me The pride and gratification is immense and I cannot express the appreciation I feel. I did not know, I did not really pereceive until this morning the splen did welcome that my countrymen are giving me. The governor, of states are coming to see me and troops from Florica, Georgia and other faaway states are on their way to take

part in rec 1 tog me."
The admiral stroked the head of 1 tawney-haired dog, the Chow dog of : Chinese breed that appears in the ildustrated interviews with the admiral. "Bob, here," said he, "is not well. He yearns to be ashere. He is sick to get a little grass and to scamper ground. I feel a good deal that way myself. I am mighty glad to get home. It is not good for a man, any more than a dog, to live on shipboard for twenty-three months.

The admiral said that he felt tired but he did not task so. His complextom is a clear bromer, his hazel eves bright, his bearing brisk and rather Sowo: deep lives are under his eyes and around his mouth, but his voice is singularly clear and please The admiral's whole presence s that if a man in his follest powers His conner is gentle and kind but he s exceedingly wary and did not nornot nigoself to wander off inte politics or to exestse those positive views: be no doubt holds about the Philippine and American affairs there. His attention was brought to interviews in walch he is described as going rather fully into the character of the Fitternment.

# Disowns All Interviews.

riews ageribed to me on these rub-

phead of the time expected, Admiral lip. Admiral Dewey received these of

Darway said: I am sorry that I am shoud of the schedule. The Olympic has been ateaming at the uniform rate of 12 knots an hour since we fert Ghoraltar. Several Lieurenant floumby and I held a conthat if we did that we would be dis- taken ashore to a hospital tomorrow, tooked a little squally and it seemed

New York, Sept. 26.-Admiral Dewey (very proud of the Olympia and be to rub her down and make her leok spick and span."

The Olympia looks as smart new as a yacht. The anchors were hardly down before details of the crew were washing the ship's white sides and touching up the stains with paint. The admiral's first business was to send an officer ashore with telegrans for the navy department, Mayer Van Wyck and General Butterfield, announcing the arrival. He then spect most of the morning in looking over newspapers and receiving reporters. He was just unishing a midday breakteen guns. The flagship replied with fact when Sir Thomas Liptor called on him. With Sir Thomas were Mr. Mackay and other visiting English-

"I suppose you have come for the tea." said Admiral Dewy, referring Thomas' gift of five pounds tea to each man on the ship while h was at Colombo.

No: you're welcome to that, if any body can drink it," replied Sir Thomas. The admiral and the owner of the cup challenger had a 15 minute talk. As Sir Thomas and his friends left the Olympia a half hundred of the ship's crew forward cheered the baronet. "I could not stop them," cried out

Admiral Dewey, waving his hand at Sir Thomas. "They had not any or-Sir Thomas. ders to do that." Admiral Dewey then had a succes-

ion of notable callers. Rear Admiral Sampson with Captain Chadwick, his chief of staff, and Lieutenant Commander Winslow, his flag lieutenant. came on the Dolphin. When the despatch boat was a mile away it began firing an admiral's salute of thirteen guns. The Dolpin anchored near the Olympia and Rear Admiral Sampson and his staff went on board. They were received by Admiral Dewey, Captain Lamberton, Lieutenant Brumby and officer of the deck, the full marin guard and band being paraded. The officers went to the admiral's cabin. Rear Admiral Sampson said that he was delighted with the evident good health of Admiral Dewey and he told. the admiral that he looked much sunger than most of the portraits made him out to be. Rear Admiral Sampson remained on board for many than an hour and after returning to

the Dolphin he said: "Admiral Dewey is delighted, as is very one aboard, to reach his nativo shores again. He is much moved by the great kindress and enthusiasm of people, and, though shrinking from too much ceremony and public display, is deeply the regard of which these are the outcome. In fact, he feels and expresses himself precisely as a man of his fine and modest temperament may he expected to do. The country houors in him these fine qualities, as well as those sterner ones which have given

Hear Admiral Sampson had first pines and their fitness for self gov- learned of Admiral Dowey's arrival at the Brooklyn navy yard, where he went thout 10 o'clock to see Rear Admiral Phillip Soon after Rear Admiral Samp-"I cannot stand for any interviews son had gone. Rear Admiral Phillip giving my opinions on political substructed down the bay in the Narkeeta feets and the Philipines. I discount any and pold an official call, attended by ommander J. D. J. Kelley. The reas dmiral's salute was not fired in this Alloding to his arrival two days case, by request of Rear Admiral Phil-

#### ficial visits in undress uniform. Eleven Men Sick.

Dr. Sanborn, of the port physician's days ago we knee that we would are staff, visited the Olympia and looked rive before Thursday unless we mod. at her patiers," Eleven of the crew of erated our speed or went somewhere 375 men have typhold fever. Some of out of our course. Captain Lamborton, the cases are convalencent and all of them are of a mild type, according to suitation. The prepriety of running Dr. Percy, the ship's surgeon. No one into Hampton Roads or some other has field of the fever, and with this export in the south was spoken of, but reption the sailors and marines are we concluded that we ought not to well., Dr. Percy is unable to account touchland first anywhere except at for the presence of typhoid on the ship. New York. It was suggested that we The cases are not numerous or serious cruiss some distance outside New York | chough to cause him alarm, and it is harbor until Thursday, but we knew presumable that the sick men will be

covered and reported. The weather | All day tugs, sailboats and excursion steamers came up near the Olympia to be better to be incide the Hook than and took a look at her. Everyhody who wiked was permitted to come on board, But the consideration that really de- Some of the parties of sightseers on led us to come into pert was to give | nunches and steamers were invited by | pletely upset the elaborate plans of the Captain Lamberton a chance to clear | be officer of the deck to come up the the whip before our voyage up the gangway. The Olympia's anchorage ling further in the arrangements for the

gether not a great many vessels made point of going there.

The admiral, about 5 o'clock, returned Sir Thomas Lipton's visit. Lieutenant Brumby and the admiral's son, George M. Dewey, were with him. Sir Thomas met the admiral at the starboard gangway with his friends and the entire party went to the aftercabin, where health of the admiral, the Shamock, and, of course, the Columbia, ere drunk amid enthusiasm.

The admiral remained on board for nearly half an hour and then started He said: for his ship. The Erin's crew began "As I v to cheer and as his launch drew away, the entire ship's company, guests, officers, crew, servants, clarates - and all. led by Sir Thomas with a hip, hip, hip, gave three honest cheers, the kitd that the admiral heard from British war-ships in Manila bay. Admiral Deway waved his gold bound cap like a school boy as he stood on the rail of his little white expended launch, being given a hearty welcome in his own home waters, by a hundred foreigners.

Admiral Dowey purposes, unless his plans shall be changed by the reception committee, to bring the Olympia up the lower bay and anchor inside the harber with the squadron of United States warships off Tompkinsville, of which squadron he is now in superior command.

Passed a Restless Night

New York, Sept. 26.—Admiral Dewey slept restlessly last night and at 2 clock this morning his servant told him that the lights of the Jersey coast were in sight. The admiral got up and looked through a port at the far specks of darkness, his first view in twenty-three months of American

The Olympia slowed up to quarter seed and at dawn pilot boat No. vas spoken and put a pilot abourd. The flagship dropped anchor inside Sandy Hook about half past seven within two hundred yards of the ship hannel and not far from the moorings of the Shamrock and the other crait of Sir Thomas Lipton's squadron. The 23,000 miles voyage was ended at last. "It's mighty good to be home." said

the admiral to a reporter of the Assointed Press who went aboard. know that I am a little ahead of schedule, but as the weather looked a triffe equally I thought it better to lie inside he hook than outside. Captain Lamberton, Lieutenant Brumby and I considered whether we had better cruise down toward Hampton Roads or cominside at once. The latter we though the better thing to do, and so here's the Olympia. Officially, though, I am not vet arrived.

The admiral sent telegrams to the ecretary of the navy and General Butterfield announcing his arrival. The edmiral spent most of the forenoon reading papers and talking to the re-

The admiral pleasantly evaded the nquiries that touched on political or military questions in the Philippines. Sir Thomas Lipton, Dr. Macay and others on Sir Thomas Lipton's entourage called as Admiral Dewcy finished his mid-day breakfast. "I suppose idmiral, heartly, alluding to Sir Thomas' gift at Colombo of five pounds of tea to each man aboard the ship The sailors clustered at the bow of the Olympia and cheered Sir Thomas as his launch, with its shanrock flag,

sheered off. The North German Lloyd steamer Saale, outward bound, came closenough for the passengers crowded at the rall to see the admiral. He lifted his cap in response to waving of handkerchiefs. The Saale's band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Olympia dipped her colors.

#### Salute of the Aurania. The Cunarder Aurania passed going

She fired an admiral's salute and the Olympia's band played "Goi Save the Queen."

Many a tug and sail boat came up close to have a look at the Olympia She looked as smart as though just out of dry dock, the white sides having been scrubbed clean and the weather stains having been rubbed off. Of course, every piece of brass was polished. The ship is sound except that two blades of her starboard propeller are twisted out of shape. ran into one of the Suez canal banks and since then that propeller has not been used. The Olympia came from Gibraltar at a ten knot speed with one propeller. None of the sick cases ar. serious and no one has died since the Olympia left Trieste. The Dolphin. flying Rear Admiral Sampson's flag. was sighted about 1 o'clock. The Olympia fired a salute and the marines were drawn up to receive the rear admiral. A moment after the ad-

Did you "Look at those marines? ver see a finer body of men?" The rear admiral complimented them ind said to Admiral Dewey: "Are you

mirals shook hands. Dewey said:

"Don't I look well," replied Admira Dewey. He certainly did. He was clear-eyed and his brown complexion alort step showed his perfect

"I am well, admiral," said Admiral Dewey a moment later, "but I feel bit tired. When a man's be aboard ship nearly two years he needs something of the shore. I am awfully glad to be among my own people Admiral Dewey has no plans of his

He is in the hands of the commilitee on reception. In a way he thinks the Olympia should foin the squadron off Tompkinsville tomorrow

Washington, Sept.26.-The navy dopartment has sent the following mal message of welcom, to Admiral

# Congratulations of Long.

Navy Department, Washington, Sept. 26 To Admiral George Dewey, Sandy Hook department is happy to learn afe arrival and extends to you at your officers and crew the most cordi-velcome. (Signed) John D. Long.

# COMMITTEE AGITATED.

Thrown Into a Fever by Dewey' Early Arrival.

New York, Sept. 26.-The unexpected arrival of the cruiser Olympia, with Admiral George Dewey, for a time comreception committee. Before process! harber. Captain Lamberton and I are | was gather a lenely place and alto- celebration in Dewey's honor it was de- lup the ineffectual Osta?"

cided to consult the great naval hero After a hasty meeting in the city hall, all the members of the sub-committee of the reception committee but two, William C. Whitney and Levi P. Mor ton, this afternoon visited the warship and talked over the plans with the ad-When the programme was explained to him, Admiral Dewey said i was very satisfactory and that h

would remain aboard the Olympia until

Friday morning and then would receive the official visit of Mayor Van Wyck. "As I wrote to General Butterfield. I om entirely in the hands of the com mittee and any arrangements that it makes will be agreeable to me. Eleven clock Friday I'll be there, but I want to say that I hope my strength will hold out through this celebration. On my way here I did not accept any cour-

The admiral agreed to all of the programme for Priday, the naval parade day, except the last detail, which was that he should spend Friday night at

the Waldorf-Astoria. He said: "I will stay on board the ship that Now I understand that the night. ommittee has done away with the Saturday breakfast and you want to start early on the following morning ou want to start before brack ast."

'How about the crew of this ship. required Admiral Dewey, "How will they get ashore? We have got 250 men here and they all want to get over from where we are anchored. Mr. McAdoo explained that the city would supply boats for the transfer, "That's all right," said the admiral with a "That will be very satisfac The men can go ashore in the movning. Eve arrived here a few days in advance of time," he continued. but I thought it would be better to ome a few days ahead than one day behind," soothingly said the admiral to the committeemen. "You know the I state I come from. We have to scratch gravel in Vermont. I thought t would be better to spend two or three days in sight here. If we were one day behind it might have upset some of the arrangements. I have made it a custom in life to try and be two or three days ahead instead of an hour

#### DEWEY IS A SAILOR.

Has No Desire to Enter Politics. Does Not Believe Filipinos Capable of Self Government-An Alleged Opinion of Otis.

New York, Sept. 26.-The Evening Post prints an interview with Admiral Dewey in which he is quoted as saying

"I thought this thing in the Philip pines would be over long before this, as it should have been. I can't imaagine how they have stood out so long. One great trouble out there has been that General Otis has tried to do to I told him so. He wants to be general, governor, judge and everything else, to have hold of all the irons. No man can do this. This is the great trouble. It is enough for a man to do one thing, to be one thing, but when a man tries to do every-

thing it is easy to imagine the result. The fight in the Philippines should be easily ended. The people had been so badly treated for such a length of ime by the Spaniards that they distrustful. This is the great difficulty in dealing with them. Where we ave met them and they have been in such contact with us as to leach that we meant to treat hem well: where ment will meet about the middle of Octhey have seen that we ment what toher and it is again asserted that Property Holders of Pittston Are we say, there is no trouble.

"Do I think the Filipinas are fit for self government? Well no, not just now. They probably will be in a little time. They are a very queer people, a very press relature. Many of them are quite civilized and good people, but I do not think they are fit for self movernment just yet.

It was suggested to the admiral that JOHN SLEEPER CLARKE DEAD. the Democratic slate had been settled with Admiral Dewey for the presidency and General Wheeler for the vice

"Well," said the admirat, "we should make a profty mess of it. General ing in the political school but then be is a West Pointer. I had forgotten that, He would want to tun everything as he would a regiment and, of course, would make a splendid niesa of it. You cannot run a government as you would a regiment "

"Well, admiral," suggested the rechange from the ship Clympia to the

"Yes" said the admiral, it would be a very great change. I am not a politician I am a cailor, my training has been all that way. I am at home on band my ship. I know my bushners, or at isast should know it and do not want to mix up in the affairs of government. I am perfectly satisfied to live and die a simple sailor who tried to do his duty. I am not a politician. I cannot make a speech even. I wish I could, but I have to be content with my lot."

# FOREIGN PRESS COMMENTS.

English Papers Discuss Questions of Importance to America.

London, Sept. 27.-Most of the morning aper comment editorially upon Admiral lowey's arrival at New York. The Morr

We congratulate the United States on having, at a time of national awakening to power and responsibility, so worthy an exponent of the combined ideas of patriotism and imperialism to whom to ender homage.

The Daily News dealing with the Philppine situation, says: "Admiral Dewey sight to be able to give precious coun-sel to his government in a difficulty which is raphily depriving it of all the redit won by the war with Spain.

The Dully Chronicle says: "Prosident McKinley and his friends will possibly regard the popular welcome extended to Admiral Dewey with not a little anxiety owing to the contrast of Dewey's success with the floundering of Otis. If the Demerats are wise they will make Dewey able caudidate for the presidency. General Alger had to be dragged from Prest deat McKinley like an eye tooth. Wil

#### SOUTH AFRICAN WAR INEVITABLE

NO ONE HAS FAITH IN CON-TINUED PEACE TALK.

The Gloomiest Impression in Regard to the Outcome of the Crisis Prevails-Montague White, Consul General of the South African Republic, May Be Sent to Brussels. Berlin Believes England Is Working to Gain Time.

London, Sept. 26.-The Times today esies excepting at Naples. There I took one dinner and they persuaded me has a dispatch from Pietermaritzburg. to take four dinners, and I was sick for Natal, reporting that a meeting which has aroused a strong feeling among the loyalists was held by the Afrikanders. A strongly worded resolution was passed asking the government to recall the colonial forces on the border, as their presence there is inimical to peac and is calculated to cause trouble with their fellow Arrikanders.

> was read, saying the government was working for peace. The meeting, notwithstanding, passed the resolution. which was supported by two justices of agency of the Transvaal government in this city point to the belief that war is inevitable. Preparations are being made for removing the furniture from mpression in regard to the outcome of the crisis appears to prevail. Mr. Mon-South African republic in London. informed by his government that in tablishments stricked a welcome and a the event of war he would be more use-

Berlin, Sept. 26,-The publication of M. Chamberlain's telegram to Sic. Aifred Milner, British high commis- educing the bells began to ring in church and school house steeples and sioner to South Africa, calls forth but few comments from the German press The optimistic views expressed have quarters that war is inevitable and that the course of British policy is merely a ruse to gain time to complete the military preparations.

#### Boers Begin Looting.

London, Sept. 27.-The Cape Town orrespondent of the Daily News says: "The Boers have begun looting on the western border of the Transvaal. A house at Lichtenburg, belonging to and churches, and by the booming of a Beitish subject, was looted in his absence everything portable being car-

ried off."

London, Sept. 27.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt writes to the Times, denying that the controversy regarding the arrival at New York of Admiasuzerainty was introduced by the Dewey Transvaal government. He says it was originated by Mr. Chamberlain in his dispatch of September 6, 1897.

London, Sept. 27.-The Transvaal correspondent of the Times says: "It is increasingly probable that parlia-General Sir Redvers Butler is to have supreme command of the British forces in South Africa in the event of hostilber 7. Nothing, however, has been officinity made known on either polat.

# The Well-Known American Come-

dian Expires in London. London, Sept. 26.-The death of John Sleeper Clarke, the American come-

at I a. m. on Monday. The first inti-Strand theater, which he owned, came United States. He had not been norively connected with the Strand for

be private and will probably take place Thursday.

#### ----VALLEY TRAIN DERAILED.

Runs Into a Landslide Near Redington.

Easton, Pa. Sept. 26.-The Lehigh Valley passenger train due here at 10:30 p. m., ran into a landslide one half mile east of Redington near this city last night. The engine and two passenger coaches were detailed and the tracks were blocked all night. Jacob Diehl, the engineer and Harry Rentzheimer, of Philadelphia, who was riding in the engine, were severely in-

# Want a Place in Line.

New York, Sept. 26.-Five Grand Army posts today made application to General O. O. Howard, commanding the Sixth. r unarmed division, for a place in the ne on the occasion of the land paradin honor of Admiral Dewey. General Howard said they would be invited to participate and would be given a promtnent place in the line.

# Collision on Northwestern.

Oskatoos, In., Sept. 26.-A head-end colision occurred today on the Northwestorn railroad, seven miles southeast of for this city, between a passeager train ber. outhbound with forty passengers and a puble-header coal train, killing four and eriously injuring two, all trainmen.

# Helen Gould's Donation.

New York, Sept. 20.-Miss Helen Gonad has given \$1.250 towards the Dewey home fund, of which \$750 was sent to the comfittee at Washington and \$50 to the New

York committee.

# THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

FAIR. General-Admiral Dewey Arrives at

Filipinos Routed at Cebu. War in the Transvani inevitable. General-Northeastern Pennsylvania

News. Financial and Commercial.

General-Whitney's Weekly News

Editorial. News and Comment.

Story-"The Dead Man's Hand." Local-Official Vote of Saturday's Pri

Local-Convention of Return Judget. Preparations for the Firemen's Con-

Local-West Scranton and Subarban

9 Round About the County Local-Live Industrial News

#### HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED Liberty Bell Tolls the Admiral's Sa-

lute of Seventeen Strokes. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The arrival of Admiral Dewey was celebrated here this noon by a demonstration of most enthu-siastic character, which included ringing tles and the roar of cannon.

Liberty Bell Sounds Welcome.

the tower of historic Independence in rang out a solute at 2 o'clock this after noon in honor of Admiral Dewey's arrival home. When the news of the miral's arrival in New York was received here. Mayor Ashbridge ordered the ringing of the bell, and 17 strokes, the admiral's salute, were tolled

#### At Reading

Reading, Sept. 28.-When Admiral Dewey's arrival was amonineed here to wished to return to Pretoria, but was day the whistles on all the industrial essatute was fired.

#### Atlanta's Welcome.

Altoona, Sent. M.-Shortly before noon when the news of Dewey's arrival reachhundreds of locomotive whistles tooted a

On the Pacific Coast.

Clearfield. Sept. 35.—The arrival of Admiral Dewey in New York harbor today was celebrated here at most by the ringing of bells in the court house, schools and objects and to the court house. Schools of the court house, schools and objects are sept. Sept. 32.—The arrival of Admiral Ohis also reports the follows in the court house, schools are the court house.

Salute at Richmond Richmond, Va., Sept. 26.-An artillery salute of 17 guns was fired in the capito

Honors at Raleigh. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 25.—A salute of U guns was fired in the capitol square this

evening in honor of Admiral Dewey's ar-

# TROUBLE WITH BRICK

Defeated by Councils.

Pittston, Sept. 25. Several months ago of the gunboat Urdaneta, reported in the property holders of Broad street, the press dispatches of yesterday. In said street and mentioned in the octition received the petition and decided to prive in the petition, and the property holders applied to court for an injunction to prevent the contract being carried out. Secretary Navy, Washington

# MAZET REPUDIATED.

The deceased contracted a chill New York, Sept. 26.-At a meeting of was formally repudiated by that body. refused absolutely to make any statements in regard to the matter; it is said follows: that the decision was ananimous.

> Well-Known Railroad Man's Death. Reinlehein, Sept. 25.—Richard Caffrey, supervisor of maintenance of way on the Lehigh Valley railroad, died at his home here this afternoon, aged 63 years, had been in the Valley's employ for ty-five years and was one of the best known railroad men in the country, was president of the Railroad Rose

ers' association of the United States for

# Assessment of Pullman.

Chicago, Sept. 35.-The assessment \$1.450,000 by the board of assessors on the personal property of Pullman's Palac Car company was advanced to \$5,900.00 tonight by the board of review. This is the largest increase levied on any cor poration or business firm and does not include the personalty valuation of the Bank of Pullman.

#### Last Day for Filing Papers. Harrisburg, Sept. 26.-This was the last day for filing certificates of nomination for candidates to be voted for in Nevem-The state department was kept oper

time for filing nomination papers expires next Tuesday Negro Lynched. Meridan, Miss., Sept. 26.—The body of a negro named Will Oils was found hang-

ing to the limb of a tree near Rawl springs this morning. He is supposed to

have been tynched.

# REBELS ARE ON THE RUN Fourteen Intrenched and Fortified

Places Taken by United States

The Filipino Force Is

Routed and Seven

Forts Destroyed.

Troops Under General Snyder. Several Cannon Captured - Our Loss One Man Killed, Four Wounded-Tennessee Volunteers Disenbarked from Transport in Which They Were Coming Home to Take

Part in the Fight.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The war department has received from Manila a despatch in which it is reported that General Snyder attacked the position of the insurgents five miles west of Cebu and destroyed seven forts and a number of smooth-bore cannon. The insurgents were routed utterly

and General Snyder returned with his force to Cebu. The Tennesse regiment was aboard a transport to come home, but it disembarked to take part in the engage-

The following is the text of General Otis' message:

Manifa, Sept. 26 Adjutant General Washington: On Sept. 23 and 25 Snyder attacked strong insurgent position about five miles west of Cebu with 265 officers and men. Tennessee regiment and 517 officers and men. Nineteenth, Sixth and Twenty-third infantry and Sixth artillery, driving enemy from works and capturing seven forts, including smooth-bore cannons mounted therein, and fourteen entrenched and fortified places. Our loss, Pri-vate William M. Hanley, A. Sixth in-San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The news of fantry, killed, and four wounded. Ene-he arrival of the flagship Olympia in my's loss estimated forty. Insurgents New York with Admiral Dewey on board retreated to new fortifications far south-was received here early today and was west. Snyder returned to Cebu with immediately followed by the firing of an Tennessee troops, who had disembarked admiral's salute from the harbor forts and war vessels in the bay and by the blowing sirens and ringing of the bells. Two companies Nineteenth Infantry hold important positions in moun-

General Otis also reports the follow-

Peter Lurson. Killed, Sixteenth Infantry, at Meyeanayan, Sept. 29, D. William Wounded, Twenty-first infantry, near Las Pinas, 17th, II, Acxander Hochberg, foot moderate: Thirty-seventh infantry

Lawson, arm, severe. Another message received from General Otis today announces the arrival of the transport Peubla, which sailed from San Franciso Aug. 29, with six officers and 659 recruits. There were

#### no casualties during the voyage. NAVAL CADET WOODS KILLED.

Fate of the Crew of the Gunboat Urdaneta Unknown. Washington, Sept. 26.-The navy department today received from Renr Admiral Watson a cable message announcing the capture and destruction another despatch the admiral says that he learns through insurgent sources that Naval Cadet Welborn C. Wood was killed in the action. The fare of

Rear Admiral Watson's record by as

Judge Halsey has just faunded down an opinion in favor of the councils.

Among other things he says: "We are and destroyed by the meanuring willow. dian, occurred at his home. West- unable to find any authority which would blockeding. The wreck is hard aground, source House, Surbiton-on-the-Thames, control the action of councils in cities of water two feet deep, near Oran, on Orang the third class in proceedings of this river, northwestern corner of Masila May in tall a. m. on Monday. The first inti-lination of his death received at the Strand theater, which he owned, came from his American relatives, which led to the belief that he died in the (Nordenfeldt) twenty-five mildmetres, The reason of Wood's presence in that river is not known. Commander Corncell was preventing the landing of arms Thursday last, which developed into bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs and heart failure. The funeral will not obtain any authentic information of it was decided at the meeting to nomin- not respect flag of truce. Cadet Wood Though the members of the committee Though the members of the committee Though the members of the committee The name and rate of Americans, who all them were attached to the Oregon,

Benjamin James Green, coxewain; Wiliam Lychell, seaman; Samuel ordinary seaman; Edward Burke, ordinary seaman; George Danle Powers, apprentice, first class; Arthur William Drummond, machinist class; John James Farlay, fireman, first Thomas Grey, fireman, second class; Samuel Stone, seaman. Full report

by mail. International Congregational Council Boston, Sept. 26.-After devotional ex-ercises at the opening session of the inernational Congregational council today Rev. E. W. Griffith, of Ithaca, N. Y., of-fered a resolution bearing on Sunday rallway labor and urging members of the Congregational church to do everything possible to reduce such work. A numer of addresses on various subjects of burch work were delivered and the af-

Hobart Improving.

ideration of women's work.

New York, Sept. 26.-Mr. Hobart's physician said today that Mr. Hobart was slightly improving and that he toped to go out in a day or two if the

ernoon session was given up to the con-

#### ++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Forecast for Wednesday: Eastern Pennsyl-vanis—Fair Wednesday: Thursday fair, warm, fresh northerly winds tair, warm, fresh northerly winds becoming variable,

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