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## SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

The committee appointed by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in regard to the proposed contest for the America's Cup will sail for New York on board the steamer Britannic on Wednesday. The Vienna Abendpost publishes a communication pointing out that the question of the Philippines is one that concerns Spain and the United States alone, and saying that there will be no outside Interference. A despatch from Hong Kong says that several of the American warships will return from Manila to Hong Kong and go into dry dock, on Great Britain geognizing the re-establishment of peace.

peace. A request has been received from the minor Spanish officials in the Phillip-plnes that the government arrange for their reparation. They do not wish to remain under another government.

Commissary General Egan said the Government will proceed at once to sell a large number of transports to the highest bilder. Lack of use is given as the reason for the saie.

given as the reason for the sale. Senator Cushman K. Davis, chair-man of the Senate Committee on For-eign Affairs, has accepted the offer of an appointment as a member of the Spanish-American Peace Commission.

brated his ninety-sixth birthday at his home at Blarstown, N. J. The State Fisherles, Game and For-est Commission, at its next meeting, wil purchase from Uister county some 50,000 acres of land in the Catskills for forest preserve purposes. The Manchester Guardian says that Mr. Hay's recall was due to his ability to carry out a polley based on an An-glo-American understanding regarding action in the Far East. Although United States ports are now open to Spanish ships, it will be a long time before any war vessels from Spanish enter on friendly visits. It takes time to construct a navy. The ironclad Alfonso XIII, has again been put through the farce of trials, but is hardly able to keep at sea. One of her twelve centimetre guns burst. No one was killed. Gens. Merritt and Aguinaldo have

one was killed. Gens. Merritt and Aguinaldo have agreed that the latter shall govern outside of Manila for the present. No insurgent will be allowed inside of the city with sentences.

surgent will be allowed inside of the ty with arms. A despatch from Manila says that the Spanish loss during the bombard ment and the assault by the American troops was 200 killed and 400 wound-

may have been lost in a collision there. The President has ordered that Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee be advanced three numbers in the list of captains in the navy for extraordinary heroism. The plant of the Chattanooga Pow-der Company, at Ooltewah, Tenn., was blown up this morning. Two men were killed and six mortally injured. Gen. Tchernaleff. the consumers of

Gen. Tchernaleff, the conqueror of Tashkend, died suddenly in St. Peters-burg. He proclaimed Prince Milan King of Servia in 1876.

The sunken vessel that obstructed the entrance to San Juan harbor, Porto Rico, has been partially removed and ships can now pass in.

of the two republics. The body of a woman, seemingly a New Yorker, who had been robbed and murdered, was taken out of the bay at Nahant, Mass. J. P. Dunning, whose wife was poisoned at Dover, Del., acknowi-edges having writen to other women in San Francisco. The navy's laving-up station for its

fleet of torpedo boats. when th not required for active service, is to be at Boston.

states that the Pope's health will not permit his receiving American pilgrim

erican Ambassador. York on the steamer Teutonic on Sep-

The first act in Spain's evacuation of Cuba must be the surrender of Mor-ro Castle and the keys to the mines in

It is reported that an English com-pany is willing to take over the Ferrol Arsenal and construct battle ships

TO OVERHAUL THE SHIPS, Preparations at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to Clean the Victorions Fleet. Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have been sent to the New York Navy Yard to clear the way for the six big ships that paraded up the North river Sat-urday, and for the tansfer of all em-ployees on other work to the vessels immediately after they reach the Cob Dock. Each of the six will be docked and thoroughly overhauled, and again have their bunkers illed and be sent to Hampton Ronds, probably for or-ders. Many of the vessels require ex-tensive overhauling and may be at the yard a month or m.e. The lowa and the Indiana are sad to be in need of more work than the other ships, the inder by one of the ships, the evel engineers having full confidence now in its safety, after over three years' repairs. The pay roll of the yard, which now exceeds \$300,000 a month, will be considerably increased.

Outrages By Guerillas. Washington, Ang. 25.—Riotous pro-reedings in Porto Rice and outrages committed in Cuba by roving bands of so-called insurgents are not pleas-ng to the President and Secretary of Wa

ing to the President and Secretary of War. In Porto Rieo the milliary authori-ties are expected to protect lives and private property and enforce order. The Secetary of War believes that, in a few days, at least, oder will be fully restored in Porto Rieo. In Cuba the situation is different, ac but few American troops are on the island, and the guerrillas are having full swing. It is for this reason that the President chafes at the conditions which make it dangerous to send Uni-ted States troops to Cuba at once, He realizes that as long as there is no per-sonal security in the island outside of the Spanish lines that industrial activ-ity is held in abeyance. Capital will refrain from entering the island until it is absolutely sure of protection. Under these circumstances, it may be thought necessay to order General Lee's corps to Havana earlier than was at first Intended.

COLONEL HAY, Who Succeds William R. Day, as Sec

retary of State

Admiral Schley Is III.

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Spanish-American Peace Commission. Several latteries of artillery which were withdrawn from stations in the North pre-paratory to sending them to Porto Rico, but which went only as far as Tampa, have been ordered back to their posts. John I. Blair, millionaire railroad builder and philanthropist and head of the banking firm of Blair & Co., cele-brated his ninety-sixth birthday at his home at Blairstown, N. J. The State Fisheries. Game and Por-

Admiral Schley Is III. "Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.—Admiral Winfield S. Schley is slightly III at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Wort-ley, of Westport. He arrived there saturday evening, and soon after retir-ing complained of illness, and Dr. J. G. Gregory, of Norwalk, was called. Dr. Gregory, of Norwalk, was called. Dr. Gregory said to-day: "After a few days of absolute quiet Admiral Schley will be out again. For seven weeks he was floating on a stee-lead vessel, in an atmosphere the tem-perature of which, he says, ranged from 100 to 105 degrees, without the food that men require in hot weatherg and waiting for the Spanish squadron to come out of the harbor of Santlagy. This was followed by the excitement of the aguadron in New York. Garrisoning Cuban Towns.

Floating wreckage which was passed forty miles off Sandy Hook gives rise to the fact that a large passenger vessel may have been lost in a collision there.

This is the first step in the Govern ment's plan of establishing the mili-tary authority of the United States in

tary authority of the United States in the province outside of the city. The other towns to be occupied are San Luis, Manzanillo, Bayamo, and El Co-bre, whither garrisons will be sent as soon as the troops on the way from the United States arrive. Govern-ments similar to that established here will be maintained. There are a large number of Spanish troops at Manza-nillo to be sent home when all here have gone.

The new French cable between Cape Cod and Brest was formally opened Wednesday morning by the Presidents of the two republics.

"H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General Washington: "Cavadonza sailed this morning with the officers 44 women 4 The navy's laying-up station for its

2,148 men, 109 officers, 44 women, 4 children. Two others are loaded an-probably a third will sail this after

A special cable despatch from Rome

at present. Colonel John Hay, the retiring Am-rican Ambassador, will sail for New

tember 14.

the harbor

troops are needed at Manila.

TO OVERHAUL THE SHIPS. GEN. MERRITT'S NEW DUTIES He Begins His Work as the Military Governor of

> Manila. ARMY IN GOOD HEALTH.

Aguinaldo Who Controlled the Water Supply Permits Its Use By the City.

ieneral Otis Takes Command of the Army -Insurgents Ordered to Plant Rice for Future War Needs-Dewey Displeased Because the Monadnock Arrived So Late -Court of Inquiry.

-Court of Inquiry. Manila, Aug. 25.—Gen. Merritt has relinquished the military command here to Gen. Otis, and has assumed his duties as Military Governor. Provost courts have been organized, and Col. Jewett has been appointed Chief Inutes.

and Col. Jewett has been appointed Chief Judge. The situation growing out of the half-hostile attitude of the insurgents to the Americans is improving. Aguin-aldo, who had control of the city's water supply, has permitted the use of the

aldo, who had control of the city's wa-ter supply, has permitted the use of tho water without it being necessary to compel him to do so. The general situation is very quiet. The health of the army remains good. Aguinaldo's Adjutant, infante, says that the insurgent leader has or iered his men to lay aside their arms and 'o plant rice for future war necessities. The long delay in the arrival nere of the monitor Monadnock from San Francisco displeased Admiral Dewey, who beleves she should have reached Manila Bay some days before Aug. 16, the day of her arrival. He has ordered an inquiry into the matter, and the court convened on the cruiser Balti more to-day. Capt. Wildes is president of the court and Lieut. Scott recorder, A searching inquiry will be made into the trouble that occurred at Honolula between Capt. Whiting and Paymaster Wilcox of the Monatonek, growing out of disparaging remarks made by Mr. Whiting's wife, who is a daughter of a millionaire Chinese who formerly re-sided in Honolula.

CABLE NEWS FROM MANILA

## City Oulet and American Officers Busy Es

tablishing a Governmen tablishing a Government. Manila, Aug. 26.-The cable that was cut by Admiral Dewey shortly after his arrival here, has been re-paired, and Manila is now in direct communication with the outside world. The city remains quiet. The Amer

The city remains quiet. The Amer-lean officers are at present busily en-gaged in getting a government estab-lished. There has been considerable delay, owing to the fact that it was necessary to get further instructions from Washington. The proclamation issued by Gen. Merritt subsequent to the capitulation assures the people that the Americans biggets and the americans

did not come to wage war on the peo ple, but to protect them in the enjoy nent of their property, employments and personal religious rights. The mu nicipal laws affecting the private

and personal religious rights. The mileipal haves affecting the private rights of persons and property, regul-ating local institutions, and punishing crime will be continued in force so far as is compatible with a military Gov-ernment. These laws will be admin-istered by the ordinary tribunals. Of-fielals will be appointed by the Amer-icans at port of Manila, and all places in the Philippines in actual possession of the Americans will be open during the American occupation. Places de-voted to worship, aris, sciences, edu-cation and libraries, monuments and archives will be proteetd. <u>Garcia Out of the Arms</u>.

Garcia Out of the Army Garcia Out of the Army, Havana, Aug. 24.—Calixto Garcia, the insurgent leader who had crouble with Gen. Shafter at Santiago and tendered his resignation to the insu

government, is now at Gibara. He has handed in his resignation for the sec-

tion of the squadron in New York.	handed in his resignation for the se	
Garrisoning Cuban Towns.	ond time, and it has been accepted	
Santiago, Aug. 25The First Bat-	Gen. Luque was preparing to atta	
talion of the Third Regiment of Im-	Gibara when the news of peace a	11-
munes was ordered to Guantanamo to	rived.	
do garrison duty. The men left, com-	THE MARKETS.	
manded by Col. Ray.		
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Luis, Manzanillo, Bayamo, and El Co-	December 371/2 @ 37	13/4
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will be maintained. There are a large	Mess 9 50 @ 10 00	
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nillo to be sent home when all here	Spring Patents 4 50 @ 4 75	5
have gone.	Winter Straights 400 @ 440	
and the second s	Winter Patents 4 10 @ 4 50	
More Spanith Prisoners Sail.	Rye Flour 2 50 @ 2 90	)
Washington, Aug. 25The following	COUNTRY PRODUCE.	
cablegram was received:	Beans, Marrow, V bu 1 30 @ 1 50	
"Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 19, 1898.	Beans, red kidney, & bu. 1 95 @ 2 00	)
"H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General,	Green Peas, & bag 70	5
Washington:	Green Peas Scotch & bag. 871/2 @ 90	)
"Cavadonza sailed this morning with	Potatoes, Long Island and	
2,148 men, 109 officers, 44 women, 45	New Jersey, & bbl 1 50 @ 2 00	)
children. Two others are loaded and	BUTTER.	
probably a third will sail this after-	Creamery, West'n, extras	)
noon.	Creamery, West'n. f.rsts. 1716 @ 18	316
"SHAFTER, Major-General."	Creamery, West'n, sec'ds 16 @ 11	1
What Will Sagasta Do?	State Dairy, half firkins. 151/2 @ 10	3
London, Aug. 25The Times says	LIVE STOCK.	
"If Prime Minister Sagasta finds it ex-	BEEVES Steers, \$5 00 @ \$5 55; bu	lla.

What Will Sagesta Do? London, Aug. 25.—The Times says "If Prime Minister Sagasta finds it ex-pedient for a while to talk like a law-yer, seizing technicalities and subtle distinctions, he is probably far too shrewd to attempt to act in the same way. Four Killed in Res r-End Collsion. Sharon, Mass., Aug. 25. — The · New Bedford express on the New York, New Haven and Eartford Railroad, bound for Boston, ran into the rear of the New London and Boston local train while the latter was standing at the station here, telescoping the rear car of the local, killing four persons train was also badly wrecked, its cars telescoping each other. BREVES.-SECETS, \$5 00 @ \$0.00; cutus, \$2 00@\$2 00; cows, \$2 00@\$3 80; live cat-le, 05\_g0104\_c, dressed weight; refrigera-tor beef, 83\_40 per lb. CALVES.-Weals, \$4 27@\$7; tops, \$7 25; grassers and butternikks, \$5.50@\$4 50 city

grassers and butterniks, \$5 26@\$7; 'ops, \$7 25; dressed veals higher at 06:10. Strear are LANIA. - Sbeep, \$3 25@\$475; culls, \$2 50@\$3! ambs, \$6@\$7 50; one car choice, \$7 75; culls, \$4. Hoos. - \$4 20@4 26. way. "Full accounts of the surrender of Manfla will help to convince him that the situation is hopeless."

Gen. Merritt cabled that no more

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A Deafening Weicoms From the Narrow Locan's Tomb and Back. New York, Ang. 26.—Never before hind the people of New York seen a field like that while came in Satur-ionclads of the United States Nary except the monitors. The flags of two Admirals and one Commodore were dying from the trucks, and those three lings were placed there directly as a result of bravery in action in destroy-ing Cervera's fleet and in conducting the naval campaign against the enemy in Cuban waters. In 1888, when the American part of the combined fleet of nations entered New York harbor, there were two Admiral's flags flying from the ships, but Saturday there was a Commodore's flag in addition. As they passed in review—New York, fowa, inflama, Brooklyn, Massachu-sche, Oregon and Texas—they were cheered from the shores and the boats by more people than Spain has left in out, but for miles around people on the ship both of the North Kiver, and that not for an event which had been determined upon long before and peo-pared for by excurions and special tianis, but a parade that at best was dependent upon weather which might will have delayed the expected fleet. Not the least significant feature of the dy is that never before has such an event been so promptly begun and completed. The navy was on time. the velow Metal. Scattle, Aug. 25.—One hundred and twenty-five men have arrived here from Dawson on the steamers Rival and Discovery, with treasure amount-ing to \$200,000. The Danube has ar-rived at Victoria with a large passen-cer list from Dawson adopts of whom

rived at Victoria with a large passen-ger list from Dawson, eighty of whom will be transferred to Seattle with \$400,000 to deposit at the Seattle with \$400,000 to deposit at the Seattle devi-ernment Assay office. Four Swedes who came out on the Monarch to St. Michael are credited with \$300,000. The Danube brings the largest amount of gold dust of any vessel that has arrived from the north this month, estimated at \$1,000,000. The stampede from Alaska towns still continues to the new discoveries on Fine Creek. Yukon miners are leaving Dawson in large numbers daily for the new discoveries near Eagle Creek, on the American side. Another Fowder Mill Explodes.

Another Fowder Mill Explodes, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 25.—An explosion at 11:45 Friday morning at the Forecite Powder Mills utterly demolished the nitro-glycerin and seriously injured Axel Anderson and Alfred Johnson. and Alfred Johnson. The explosion shook the country for miles around. The powder plant is on the bank of the lake, near Lake Sta-tion, on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railrond, and consists of sev-eral isolated buildings. When the terrific roar which accompanied the ex-plosion was head throughout the works employees in other buildings ran away wildly in all directions. They were half crazed by the shock, which shattered panes of glass in windows

GEN. MILES IS COMING HOME.

General Brooke to Be Military Governor of Porto Rico.

Ponce, Porto Rice, Aug. 25.-Gen. Miles decided to-day to leave Porto Rico and return to the United States. Two members of his staff will accomn mile away. When the terrifi≉d workmen at length ventured to roturn to the scene of the disaster they found not a ves tige of the building which blew up hin

ements for the evacuation The arrangements for the evaluation of the Island have reached such a state of completion that there will be little left for the joint commission of Span-

tary Governor of the Island. To Retain Only the Island of Luzon. Washington, Aug. 25.—President Me-Kilnley has decided upon his policy re-garding the Philippines. A Cabinet Minister who saw the President to-day sold that the basis of the Instruc-tions to our Peace Commissioners will be substantially as follows: First—The retention by the United States of the Island of Luzon, on which the city of Maila is situated. Second—Equal trade facilities with Spain in the remainder of the Philip-pine group. Tourh—The severance of all exist-ing relations between church and state in the entire Philipping group. Germany Watches England.

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Germany Watches England. London, Aug. 25.—A despatch from Berlin says that Germans are some-what alarmed by the approaching visit to China of Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is going out as the representative of the British Associ-ated Chambers of Commerce to study trade conditions and other matters. The Correspondenz 1978: "It will be the dutt of our represent.

The Correspondenz 1478: "It will be the duty of our represent-ative in east Asia to watch with the keenest attention the steps and acts of Lord Beresford, who sees in Germany the most dangerous rival of British commerce and industry. He is worthy of our attention."

Mrs. Bolkin Is Under Arrest. San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Mrs. W. A. Botkin, whose name has been so per-sistently and frequently mentioned in connection with the crime by which Mrs. John P. Dunnil g and her sister, Mrs. Deane, lost their lives in Dover, Del. was arrested to night.

Mrs. Deane, lost their lives in Dover, Del., was arrested to night. She is residing with her husband at the Windsor Hotel, is Stockton. Attorney-General White, of Dela-ware, after carefully investigating the facts and circumsta uses surrounding the tragedy, has conc-nded to take upon himself the responsibility of creater

himself the responsibility of ordering Mrs. Botkin's arrest. When the neces-

sary regulation papers arrive she will be sent East.

only a big hole in the ground re-mained. Near by lay the two wounded men, who had been near the build-ing when the explosion occurred. Inch, who have been hear the bulk ing when the explosion occurred. American Canned Meats for Europe. London, Eng., Aug. 55. – Great Britain, Russia and Japan have entered the markets of United States for the purpose of purchas-ing provisions, such as canned and salted meats, for usy in their armies and navies. For several weeks a ru-mor has been in circelation among the great packing houses at the Chicago stock yards to this effect, and now it is confirmed. What such an order as probably will be placed by each coun-try will be can only be estimated from the amount ordered by our Govern-ment in the carly part of the war. But it is safe to say that ach foreign pow-er now figuring for the purchase of provisions will place an order for at least 5.000.000 pounds.

More Cuban Towas Surrender. Washington, Aug. 26.—The follow ing telegram from (len. Shafter wa received at the War Department. GENERAL NELSON A. MILES. GENERAL NELSON A. MILES. lards and Americans to do. The Span-iards are withdrawing their forces from all the garrisen towns and are concentrating them at San Juan, the capital, preparatory to embarking for Spain. It has not yet been decided by what tressel Gen. Miles will return. After he leaves Gen. Brooks will be the Mili-tary Governor of the Island.

received at the War Department. "Major Miley has just returned from Baracca and Sagua de Tonamo. At the two places there were 7,756 offi-cers and men surrendered, 2,321 stands of arms and 413,000 rounds of annu-nition, and five Krr op guns ranging in calibre from five inches down to two inches. Troops were vory short of food, but fifteen days' rations were given them by General Miley, and a large amount of Rtd Cross supplies landed at the sare time at both places."

places." "Fighting Bob" taid to He III. New York, Aug. 25.—Preparations have been made to eccive "Fighting Bob" Evans, captain of the battle ship Jowa, as a patient is Roosevelt Hos-pital. Captain Evans was hurt last May, when his ship was at Key West, by the falling of a six hundred pound battle hatch into his cabin. He was talking to Lieutenant Commander Kimbali when the hatch, knocked from its place by the casting off of a hawser, crashed into the cabin and wrecked a table at which the two were sitting. Captain Evans had the muscles of his right arm and shoulder severely bruised and was obliged to carry his aim in a sling for a time.

Instructions to Blanco. Havana, Aug. 25. - Captain General Blanco received the following tele-gram from Gen. Cerrea, Minister of War:

"Inasmuch as the American Govern

"Inasmuch as the American Govern-ment has raised the blockade of Guba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, per-mitting vessels of all nations to enter the ports, your Excellency may like-wise authorize this to be done in the ports of the Island, including Ameri-can vessels in the p<sub>i</sub>-mission. "Commercial relations and postal communications with be established immediately."

Lawyers Compelled to Register, Albany, Aux. 25.— The Clerk of the State Court of Appeals has thus far received about a theasand certificates from lawyers who jessire to register with the court in accordance with

from lawyers who feestre to register with the court in accordance with chapter 15 of the Lavs of 1808, which goes into effect Sept 1. This act pro-vides that no person thall be permitted to practice law in the State after Jan, 1 next unless he shall have registered with the court. It is estimated that there are 25,000 lawy rs in the State.

Greatest Addition to Navy. Washington, Aug. :5.-The Navy De

partment to-day opened bids for the largest number of warships ever added to the new navy at one time. Sixteen

torpedo-boat destroyers and twelve tor-pedo boats are to be built. The cost of the twenty-eight vergels will approxi-mate \$6,750,000.

London, Aug. 25.- The Times, in its financial article, says that f100,000 in Continental coins, chiefly Appoleons, has been taken to New York for trans-mission to Cuba. There is no more Spanish gold available, even on the Continent.

time