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EDITORIAL.

A GREAT VICTORY.

AFTER the first news of the destruction of the Spanish squadron at Manila, this Country waited in suspense for the details of the battle. The material effect of that wholly successful engagement was to wipe out the Spanish floot at Manila, and place the Phillipine islands under our control. The moral effect was to make the Spanish ministry more determined in the face of the disaster to carry on the war, while it gave great confidence to our people in the ability of our vessels to successfully cope with the enemy. Not that a reverse would have deterred us for a moment, but it would have prolonged the matter by rendering our fleets more cautious, and the flagship. This was at six minute would have deprived us of at least past five o'clock a part of our confidence in our prowess. We are now, thanks to Admiral Dewey and his brave assistants masters of the Spanish in the East, ships. and have established ourselves as a first class naval power. What we Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile Bay, will do with the islands is a question but one which need cause no difficulty. The revenue from them is under Spanish rule, about fourteen million dollars, which a proper administration of affairs might easily inations, we have duties toward humanity and responsibilities in the and the Spanish vessels. the world. We are sending out all clothing except their trousers. missionaries to preach the gospel As the Olympia drew near all was as silent on board the ship as if it had been and their teachings are nullified by semi-barbarian rule. Why should the throb of the engines. we not establish humane government, and so fertilize the soil in which we plant the gospel seeds? In doing this America would be performing a part of the great destiny

The victory won by our ships at Manila is a revelation to the nations. warships, and now that one short man shouted what was in his heart. action, in which we did not lose a man, or receive injury to a vessel, while destroying the Spanish fleet the fight. and a strong defense, demonstrates Commander Lamberton, and ald and myour ability to handle the ships, and self, with Executive Officer Licatement use with deadly effect their heavy Ress and Navigator Lieutenant Cawkins, guns, they are compelled to re ad. who conned ship admirably, were on the place themselves in a position to utes of six o'clock, at a distance of 5,500 deal with a new factor in the worlds' yards, the starboard 8-inch gun in the for-

ed to fuffill.

We have not developed, but in one short week we have leaped with a bound from being an almost un- burtling toward the Castilla and the considered naval trifle into a poten- itema Cristina for accuracy. tiality which requires a new adjustment of ideas among the nations of the earth. Hereafter they need to are faster, knowing exactly our distance, reckon with us in, their schemes of while we had to guess theirs. Their ship partitioning, and territorial acquisition. There is no reason why, torus.

The pieroing scream of shot was varied having the Philippines we should often by the bursting of time fase shells. not keep them. There is of course in fragments of which would lash the water grave responsibility attaching to like sharpnel, or cut our hull and rigging. their control and government, but what nation is better fitted for the ly fell within less than 100 feet away. One life the commonly thought that the task of relliabilitating them under a fragment cut the rigging exactly over the stable and patriotic government! beads of Lamberton, Ross and myself This Country has a mission and it Another struck the bridge gratings in indicative of an especially large per may be through the downfall of the commodore Dewey and gouged a hole in ing up and breaking the skin, but the deck. Incidents like these were plenting to be erroneous, that our star of Empire may take its tiful. way eastward and illume the dark spots of earth where misrule and oppression have heretofore held dead-

with far more complacency on our re-thom or close aboard, or would strike the indicates a deficiency of anomals tention of those islands, than they if water and passed overhead, with the peshould fall into the hands of any culiar sputtering roar made by a tumbulent burner being the most nutritions, other nation. Manifest destiny has bling rifled projectile. placed them under the stars and THE CLYMPIA UNDER HEAVY FIRE worth by boiling. The best variner continue to wave over them?

Something now, a spring tooth ships were astern, the Olympia received harrow with wheels. Syracuse plows and " Planet Jr." cultivators Owing to our deep deaughs, Commodore at W. & G. Mitchell's.

THE BATTLE

AT MANILA.

Description of How the Fight Was Conducted.

COMMODORE DEWEY ARRIVED OFF MANILLA BAY SATURDAY NIGHT, AND DECIDED TO ENTER AT ONCE. WITH ALL THE LIGHTS OUT THE SQUADRON STEAMED THROUGH WITH THE CREWS AT THE GUNS.

THE FIRST SPANISH SHOT FIRED. Not until the flagship was a mile be-ond Corregidor was a gun fired. Then rond Corregidor was a gun fired. Then the Spanish ships were sailing back and forth heliful the Castilla, and their Ra'eigh and the Olympia, followed by a fire, too, was hot

second, which fell further astern. The Raleigh, the Concord and the Boson raplied, the Concord's shells exploding apparently exactly inside the shore no one. Another ripped up her main

battery, which fired no more. Our squadron alowed down to barely a box of 8-pounder ammunition, wound-steerage way and our men were allowed ing eight men.

to sleep alongside their gans Commodore Dewey had timed our ar cival so that we were within five miles of the city of Manila at daybreak.

We then sighted the Spanish squadron Rear Admiral Muntujo commanding, off Cavite-pronounced Kahveetay, with accent on the "yee." Here the Spaniards room, starting a hot fire, and fire was also had a well equipped may yard called Cavite Armenal.

Admiral Montojo's flag was flying ou the 8,300 ton protected cruiser, Reina Cristian. The protected cruiser Cristilla of 3,900 tons, was moored ahead, and astern to the port battery and to the seaward were the cruisers Don Juan de Austria de Luzon, Quires, Marquis del Onero,

and General Lezox. The ships and the flagship remains under way during most of the action. OUR SHIPS BEGIN THE ATTACK.

With the United States flag flying of all their mostheads, our ships moved t the attack in line ahead, with a speed eight knots, first passing in front of Manila, where the action was begun by thre batteries mounting guns powerful enough to send a shell over us a distance of five miles.

The Concord's guns boomed out a reply o these with two shots. No more we fired, because Commodore Dewey coulnot engage with these bafterles without sending death and destruction into the srowded city.

SPANIARDS EXPLODE TWO MINES As we neared Cavite two very powerfu submarine mines were exploded ahead o

The Spaniards evidently had misjudge our position. Immense volumes of water were thrown high in the air by these destroyers, but no harm was done to our

Commodore Dewey had fought with where he had his first experience with torpedoes. Not knowing how many more mines there might be ahead, he still kept on without faltering.

No other mines exploded, however, an it is believed that the Spanlards had only those two in place.

Only a few minutes later the shore batcrease to twenty five million a tory at Cavite Point sent over the fingship year. We are a great nation. Aside a shot that nearly hit the battery in Mafrom the merely money consider. alla, but soon the guns got a better range, and the shells began to strike near us or burst close aboard from both the batteries

empty, except for the whirr of blowers and

Suddenly a shell burst directly over us. From the boatswain's mate at the after "REMEMBER THE MAINE!"

ie from the throats of five hundred men which under God she was establish. at the guns. This watchword was caught up in turrets and firerooms, wherever seaman or fireman stood at his post.
"Remember the Maine!" had rung out

for defiance and revenge. Its utterance seemed unpremeditated, but was evident-The Powers of Europe have waited ly in every man's mind, and now that the to see what we could do with those moment had come to make adequate roply complicated machines the modern to the murder of the Maine's crew, every

THE OLYMPIA READY AT LAST. The Olympia was now ready to begin

the conning tower, and at nineteen min-

the Spanish forts.

SPANISH GUNS' HOT WORK.

The Spaniards seemed encouraged to

posed without exchanging fire from all said to be responsible. If a potato chatted good humanedity. A few nervous stance, it will keep its shape on some stance, it will keep its shape on boiling. A cracking or falling apart them or closs aboard, or would strike the best stance of albumen indicates a deficiency of albumen become

Still the flagship steered for the centre of the Spanish line, and, as our other whole on cooking,

the Spanish line, and, as our other whole on cooking, of the Spanish line, and, as our other whole on cooking.

Dewey felt constrained to change his or gripe, 10c.

course at a distance of four thousand

"Open with all gires," he said, and the ship brought her port broadeds bearing. The roar of all the flagship's 5 than rapid

EXMOSION ON THE HALTIMORE. One shot struck the Baltimore and passed clean through her, forgunately hitting

deck, disabled a sinch gan and exploded

The Olympia was struck abreast the gun in the wardroom by a shell which burst outside, doing little damage. The signal halvards were cut from Lieutenant Brumbys hand on the after bridge. A shell entered the Boston's port quarter caused by a shell which burst in the port hammock netting. Both these fires were pulckly put out. Another shell passed through the Boston's foremest, just in front of Captain Wilder, on the bridge

After having made four runs along the spanish line, finding the chart incorrect, Lieutenani Calkins, the Olympia's navi-Don Antonio de Ullos, Isla de Cuba, Isla gator, told the Commodore he believed he de Luzon. Quiros, Marquis del Onero, could take the ship nearer the enemy with lead going to watch the depth of water. The flagship started over the ourse for the fifth time, running within we thousand yards of the Spanis b vessels

At this range even 6 pounders were

floctive, and the storm of shells poured

R. K. Van Etten, Billiard Table

30 7 two thousand yards of the Spanis b vessels mon the unfortunate Spanish began to

how marked results.

Three of the enemy's vessels were seen C. F. G. Harnes C. F. Seig Gilpin Bros. JUST A STOP FOR BREAKFAST.

On finishing this run Commodore Dew y deelded to give the men breakfast, as my had been at the gans two hours with nly one cup of coffee to sustain them. Action coased tempority at twenty-five ntuntes of eight o'clock, the other ships easing the flagship and cheering lustily Our ships remained beyond range of the emy's guns until ten minutes of eleven Colock, when the signal for close action Gabhart&Wehinger Butcher again went up. The Baltimore had the gain went up. The Daramore had been shown in C. & G. L. Nger Store 19 out following and the other ships as be- A Lederer Billiard Table

The Baltimore began firing at the Spansh ships and battories at sixteen minutes ast eleven o'clock, making a series of

dis as if at target practice.

The Spaniards replied very slowly, and he Commodore signalled the Raleigh the Boston, the Concord and the Petrel to go into the laner harbor and destroy all the enemy's ships.

By her light draught the little Petrel

was enabled to move within one thousand yards. Here, fleing swiftly but accurately, the commanded everything still flying the Spanish flag.

Other ships were also doing their whote duty, and soon not one red and yellow en-sign remained aloft, except on a battery up the coast.

The Spaulsh flagship and the Castilla manity and responsibilities in the and the Spanish vessels.

way of Civilizing and Christianizing The heat was intense. Men stripped off inst vessel to be abundaned was the Don Autonio de Ullos, which inrehed o ver and WHITE.

WHITE FLAG HOISTED

Then the Spanish flag on the Arsenal staff was hauled down, and at half-past twelve o'clock a white flag was hotsted and Lieutenant Hughes, with an armed boat's crew, set fire to the Don Juan de Austria, Marquis Duero, the Isla de Cuba

and the Correo. The large transport Manlla and many rugboats and small craft fell luto our

bands. "Capture or destroy Spanish squadron," were Dewoy's orders. Never were instructions more effectually carried out. Within even hours after arriving on the scene of action nothing remained to be done

The Best Potatoes.

According to the investigations of a French chemist the potato consists of three layers, which may be distinguished with the naked eye. These are of different thicknesses, just their ideas of our skill, and forward bridge. Captain Gridley was in and decrease toward the interior. The outermost layer contains comparatively the most starch, but less ward turret roared forth a compilment to uitrogenous substances; with the 3w innermost layer the proportion is Presently similar guns from the Balti- just the reverse, and the middle more and the Boston sent 250 pound shells has a mean composition between

line with it. A third passed just under centage of starch, the starch swell-Our men naturally chafed at being ex. but the percentage of albumon is our guns, but laughed at danger and is comparatively rich in this subeverybody can determine their

most of the Spaniarda' stienation. Cuscarreis atimulate liver, kidneys Owing to our deep draught, Commodore and bowels Nover sicken, weaken

pards and run parallel to the Spenials col. Mercantile Appraisement FOR 1808.

Soon our other ressals were equally hard of work, and we could see that our shalls of the first were making Cavite harbor hotter for the Spaniards than they had made the approach for us.

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They put up a gallant fight.

Soon our other ressals were equally hard made and redshift of which seems signinged in selling tooks, wares, were inguiged in selling tooks, wares, were in the color of the full of the product and mentacture of the product and mentacture of the full of the product and mentacture of the full of the product and mentacture of the full of the product and mentacture of the product and mentacture of the full of the full of the provide and mentacture of the full of the product and mentacture of the full of the provide and mentacture of the full of the provide and mentacture of

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