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A TERRIFIC COMBAT. F.VE OF CUR BRAVE SEAMEN KILLED

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AND FIVE WOUNDED. First Disaster Sustained by Our Navy 1 the Wa-with Spain- -The Watslow Dis abled by a Sact which Penetraeed He-

When the United States gunboat Hudson came up to the government dock at Key West Thursday morning the bodies of five dead men werelying in her after dack They were the re-mains of Easign W. Bagley and four members of the crew of the torped boat Winslow, who were killed is an engagement in Cardenas herbor Wed nesday afternoon. The bedies were covered by the Stars and Stripes. In the cabin of the Hudson was Captain John B. Bernsdou of the Winslow who is injured in the left leg, and several others of the Winslow's crew who are slightly wounded.

The dead are ensign Worth Bagley John Ververes, oiler; Josiah Tunnett. cabin cook; J. V. Meek, fireman, and J Daniel, fireman.

The wounded are: R. E Cox, gun rer's mate. D. McKeon, quartermas-ter: J. H. Patterson, fireman; F Grsy and Lieut. J. B. Bernadou. All are slightly wounded, except Patierson, whose condition is serious.

The engagement took place it side the harbor of Cardenas. The gunboat Wilmington, the torpedo boat Wins Stars and Stripes. The rude conveylow and the gunboat Hudson were the ance was followed by an immense only vessels ergaged. They entered crowd, and all day long the doors o' the harbor for the purpose of attack ing some Spanish gunbcats which were known to be there. These lat ter, however, were not discovered by the American force un'il the Spaniards cpened fire. The land batteries of Cardenas supported the fire of the Spanish gunbcats. The engagement commenced at 2:05 p. m. and lasted

for about an hour. TERRIFIC BATTLE

The battle, while it lasted was ter rific. The Wilmington and the Hudson were ahead and opened fire on the Spanish boats, which were lying at the docks. The fire was at a range of 3,500 yards. A few minutes later, the Winslow came up and opened fire. In an instant the entire attention of the Spanish gunboats and land batteries groin. was directed upon her. From all sides shot and shell seemed to pour in upon the little torpedo boat. The Wilmington and the Hudson still kept up their fire, but they could not turn aside the terrible storm of fire and death pouring in upon the torpedo boat. The crew of the Winslow, how ever, never faltered for a second.

A KNCCK OUT BLOW.

At 2:35 p. m. a solid shot crashed into the hull of the Winslow and knocked out her boiler. In an instant she began to roll and drift helplessly Then there was a moment of awiu suspense. A fierce cheer of triumph went up from the Spaniards on th

meles on since size opened on us THE MUSTER ROLL d libitik we received most of the 1 do not know whether any one is hurt on the Wilmington or on OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA TROOPS Servea. e Hudson, but I think not. "I have no fault to find with the Winslow's crew. They acted nobly all the way through. The men who were killed all fell at the same time.

We were sign ding in a group, and the im of the Spanish was perfect. A P elerve 1: shell burst in our very faces." DAMAGE TO THE ENEMY

"It is now known that the Ameri can touts rusde furious have with Condanas appor and town. The Cardenze carbor and town. captain of the Hudson said: I know we distroyed a large of their to vn near the wharves, burned one of their gunboats and, I think, destroyed two other torpedo destroy We ware in a vortex of shot. 275 shell and smoke, and could not tell Spanish had masked batteries on all hind houses. They set a trap for us. As soon as we got within range of

her batteries they would move them. think their guns were field pieces. Our large boats could not get into the

> AT THE UNDERTAKERS. The d-ad were taken to an under

takers. They were taken there in a rough wagon, still covered by the the shop has been surrounded by a largegathering. Naval officers, ma rines and sailors came there to look upon the faces of their dead comrades. Some of the bodies show fearful wounds. Easign Bagley was literally torn to

pieces. His body will be embalmed and shipped home. Oller Varves had his throat cut open by a sparp picce of the shell, which

operently severed his windpipe as if slashed with a razor, Fireman Daniels had his left shouler ripped up and the right side of his head torn open. The body of Tunnell, the colored cook shows no wounds. Fireman Meeks was hurt in the ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Siguificant Unterances of a Distinguished British Statesman.

The Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the colonies. made an important speech on public affairs at Birmingham, Eng., Friday

vening. Mr. Chamberlain, after deprecating fireman. Abbeville. the constant assertions in certain quar ters that Lord Salisbury was "discred ited" and the government "weak and ed, farmer, Abbeville. vscillating," said: . If foreign countries believe and act upon these statements, they will find temselves much mistaken, and that courteous diplomacy and grace'ulconcessions are not incompatible with a nographer, Abbeville. firm matchenance of the country's nonor and interests." Hunter's. Then, declaring that he intended to make a "plain statement of facts, unbeville. fettered by the mysteries and reticencies of the diplomacy of half a century Jefferson, Ga. ago, which, without revealing secret egotistions, should be 'understanded Abheville. the people '" Mr. Chamberlain said e would acc of the judgment of the Abbeville. people as vilingly as that of the isest diplomatist in the world. Varnville. Referring to the policy of strict isolation that Eogland has pursued since Parksville. the Crimean war, he remarked that this has been "perfectly justifiable," but he addded, "the time has arrived when Great Britain may be confront-Greenwood. ed by a combination of powers, and our first duty, therefore, is to draw all Pelzer parts of the empire into close unity. and our next to maintain the bonds o Abbeville. permanent usity with our kinsman across the Atlantic." (Loud cheers.) Ninety Six. "There is a powerful and general nation," said Mr. Chamberlain, Graenwood. "speaking our language, bred of our race, and having interests identical Antreville. with ours. I would go so far as to say that, terrible as war may be, even fireman, Sumter. war itself would be cheaply purchased if in a great and noble cause the Stars man. Hodges. and Stripes and the Union Jack should wave together over an Anglo-Saxon alliance." (Prolonged cheers.) "It is one of the most satisfactory ville. results of Lord Salisbury's policy that at the present time these two great Abbeville. nations understood each other better than they ever have done, since, over Lebanon. a cantury ago, they were separated by the blunder of a British government. rille. CUR DEAD SAILORS.

WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED operator, Heardmont, Ga. The Ableville Volunt e's Who N w Form Company A. of the First South Osrolius icoy. Elvin T. Talley, single, farmer, R-gimen'. United tat s A: mj -- Clip and

Below is given the detailed muster

roll of the Abbeville Volunteers, the first company to be mustered into the service of the United States from this State under the volunteer army act.

or is company was one of the first to serive in Columbia in respons to the governor's call; was the first to recruit to the requirements after the examina tion by the surgeons, and is composed accurately; but we saw one of their of sturdy young men. This company toats on fire and sinking soon after was mustered into service on Tuesday the action began. Then a large evening, May 10. Next week we will building near the wharf, I think the publish the muster roll of the New arracks, teok fire, and many other berry company, which was the second buildings were scon burning. The company to be mustered in. Then the next week we will publish the muster sides of us, hidden in bushes and be | roll of the third company and so on each week until the muster rolis of all the South Carolina companies are published. Here is the master roll of the Abbeville Volunteers, which henceforth will be known by that

barbor to help us, on account of the name no more, the designation now shallow water." C. Volunteers:

COMMISSIONED CFFICERS Charles A. Millford, Captain, mar ied, pharmacist, Townville. Frank W. Glenn, First Lieuten aut, married, merchant, Charleston

J. S. Cochran, Second Lieuterant, married, clerk, Abbeville. NON COMMISSION OFFICERS Thomas G. White, First Sergeant

single, clerk, Abbeville Roland V. Cheatham. Second Ser geant. siegle, teacher, Abbeville Andrew B. Edwards, Sergeaut, sin

gle. clerk, Abteville. William J. Bryson, Sergeant, sin le, commission merchant, Cashier's

William G. Moses, sergeant, single, proker. Sumter Eugene O. Ingram, sergeant, single. nerchant, Sumter.

James A. Allen, corporal, single. drummer. Abbeville. Frank H. Cothran, corporal, single.

manufacturer, Greenwood. James H. Perrin, corpora', single. lerk Abbeville.

Robert S. McCombs, corporal, sin gle, farmer, Hunter's. James A. Caldwell, corporal, single,

teacher, Due West. Augustus B. Cechran, corporal, sin gle, mechanic, Abbeville. Frank W. Greer, Musiciau, single, printer, Pacolet.

James C. Hughs, Musician, single. William T. McDonald, Artificer, single, tinner, Abbeville. James L. Pepper, wagoner, marri

PRIVATES Wyatt Aiken, married, court ste Robert L. Almonds, single, farmer. Alexander Bowie, single, clerk, Ab Henry L. Brooks, single, machinist, Robert E. Bruce, single, shoemal e-James P. Bowers, single, weaver, James H. Brown, single, mschinist, William Bassev, single, farmer, Charles C. Calder, single, clerk, Cokesbury. Charles T. Carr, single, clerk. George W. Chaney, single, weaver, John R Clohran, single, farmer William T. Cole, single, farmer, Adam H. Dean, single, mechanic John A. Dickson, single, dentist. Howard L. Dickson, single, railroad Arch B. Ellis, single, railroad fire Alexander G. Faulkner, single. clerk, Pittsford, N. Y. Asher T. Ford, single, baker, Abbe George C. Gambrell, single, printer Charles S. Gilbert, single, farmer, Albert Henry, single, clerk, Abbe Patrick R. Henry, single, farmer.

Due West.

Abbeville.

Robert V. Simmons, single, forman (OMMITS SUICIDE IN JAIL. Abbeville. Marshail L. Smith, single, reporter, TRACIC IND GE IR, BIVINGS WHO quick conclusion that I have arrived Walter H. Speed, single, telegraph

K LLED TRIMMIER. James E. Taggart, single, farmer, James L. Taggert, single, farmer.

Was His est Frierd.

Cold Spring. Green S. Topnant, single, fireman. D: Sidney J. Bivings, of Spartan lieving such, could they forget that Winder, Ga. James T Vaughan, married, farmet

Perrin B. Watts, married, farmer Cross Hill. William H. White, single, mer 21.

chant, Abreville. Marion J. Wiley, single, section At 6 10 a. m. that morning Daru's oreman, Bondrav, Ga.

f his own blood. In a few minutes William A. Wilson, single, clerk, Abbeville. William L. Wilson, single, farmer,

Videman's.

Grenwood.

annihilated.

ADMIRAL MONIEJO TALKS. fells How His fquaeron Was Annihilated

by the Americane.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Loadon Times, who arrived there on board the British gunboat Linnet from Manila, says:

"I had a conversation with Admiral Montejo, who, recognizing the superiority of the American squadron, ad-mitted that his chief object was to

sek the protection of the Cavite forts is requests to charge without reading He fought in the R ing Maria Orislina ill she was on fire fore and aft and ad twenty-two men killed. On the advice of his flag lieutenant, he transerred his flag to the Isla de Cuba. After two and a half hours fighting, he gave the signal to souttle and abanion her. Commodore Dewey clased

ring and aske i permission of the forts Echumperi for the State. to destroy the burning ships Admiral Montej) replied: 'The ships areat A rather sensational scene took place member those who caused me to lay hear the close of Col. Schumpers's ar- under their gaze cold in death. La your marcy; do as you like' The gument when the defendant arose those who have helped to persecute me

American fire was then resumed till rom his seat and denounced the spea- unjustly, and those who have so cruthe Spanish squadron was completely ker as a flar and appealed to the court elly judged me come and see if to give him a fair trial. He was soon they so wish, that they may the more "The captain of the Boston, who

carried the flag of truce said: 'You combatted us with four very bad ships not warships. We have never seen before traver fighting under such unevening the argument ended and the equal conditions. It is a great pity you exposed your lives on vessels up h: for lighting.

when they rapped on the door and an nounced that they had agreed on a ridly. Col. G. will please correct s. I have written hur-ridly. Col. G. will please correct s. I have written hur-"Commodore Dewey sent a message to Admiral Montejo as follows: have pleasure in clasping your hand Kluch, the defendant and the attor. mistakes. and offering my congratulations on neys were in their places and the jury the gallant manner in which you filed in. There was a breathless still- you my sweet, pure, darling wife. ness as the clerk took the indictment fought.' "Admiral Montejo attributes the re-

sponsibility of his defeat to the gov erament in Madrid. He had only ob solete vessels, though he had requisipproval. tioned the government for ships. He The defendant seemed a little ner-

had no torpedoes, except some which he himself constructed out of ineffect ive material. His original intention was to remain at Subic and offer bat minutes to 2 o'clock Deputy Boyce good Christian, and as, by nature, tle; but he returned to Cavite, because Deals was on his way to the jail with you can't remain here on earth many the Subic forts were inadequate. "Daring the bombardinent of the

nis prisoner. Abram T. Adams, single, salesman, Cavite arsenal, Commodore Dewey suspended fire, at the request of the Spanish, to allow the women and replied: "The --- rasca's have con-victed ms now and I reckon they are entioren to be removed to a place of salely. satisfied." Beyond this he would have your trying hour; and in your fleet-"I witnessed the second bombardnothing to say. He was immediately ing and few years I could not stand ment. The American vessels were ad the thought to live branded a murderlocked in a cell by himself for the mirably handled. The rebels looted er and drag out an awful existence in nigut. Cavite immediately, the Spaniaras lying to Manila, and encounters with A "uu "," orisoner who was in the prison cell or wear the garo of a criminal, for before God I am not one. same person of the building says he the repels were frequent in the sub-For my dear, beloved mother, I ask neard some one groaning about 4 urbs. When I landed, on May 2, God to witness what I say, and I say b'clock, but thought it was out on the found the city panic strickes, and the shops remained closed for three street. Nothing more was heard unthat I have not one thing against poor Tom Trimmier, I have toli the it the deputy weat to the cell about 6 truth, so help me God, in all that 1 o'clock and icund him dead. "Finding that an armistice had been Dr. Bivings meals were carried to agreed upon, many civilians returned. him on a watter. A waiter was carried ine run on the Spanish bank was with one meal and left until the next. enteked by the Hong Kong and charwhen another was brought and the tered bank opening to negotiate Span-Your loving son, SIDNEY. first carried away. He took a com ish notes. mon case knife and snarpened it on "The position of the British section the cement floor of his cell and then of the community was precarious, owon a rezor strap he kept in the ceil ing to the scattered position of their Inis strap was also cut about half in houses. Food was scarce and at famwo. Wih this knife he inflicied a ine prices; the soldiers had remained uncle. SIDNEY. Dr. Bivings was about 4) years old, severe would on his leg jist above unpaid for several weeks, and looting ne anee, cutting an artery. Through was reared. ...On Friday before the bombardment a wound like this his life blood scon went out. This ended one of the most the steamer Guif of Martaban left for ensational trials in the annals of Singapore and London, with Spanish Soartanburg county. These letters and English women and children on were left by the sate de: board; but many English families stul Dear Daring Wile:-1 will do to remain ashore. The Spaniards are not is thought by many to have thus night what lintended to do when I expected to capitulate. Commodore picked up the sweet little note that Derey has Manila at his mercy ; but it you first wrote when 1 was put in would be useless to bombard the city prison. That note, with only a few without a sufficient force to hold it." words written on it, but they were so WHAT OUR BOYS WEAR. sweet and encouraging that I think they helped to bring me back to my entire cuy. Clothing for the Army Boys- O! What Els senses-sufficiently to let me, for the first time stace my confinement, par Wardrobe will Consist. THEREJECTIONS. hally realize the awful truth of what I The clothing for a soldier in the nave done. Yes, it grew more plainly Not Such an Easy Matter to Ge; in the on my detuied brains that I had jost army that will invade Cuca will cost about \$25 complete. For this expedi-Army. my reason so far as to deliberately nonary force suits of cool, twill-like walk up to one of my best and dearest The following statement of the num stuff will be furnished, and one of triends and shoot him down without per of men examined, with accept-Luther R. Hester, single, farmer, these will come to \$9. Each man must REDWING the awful consequences that nave a cape overcoat, which costs \$5, would follow so sad an act. Love, you a campaign hat at \$1, a forage cap at know, and God knows, that I had not 75 cents and a pair of shoes at \$2 50, a one ill feeling against poor fom frimflaunel shir: at \$2.10, and two suits of mier. Tom intermier had always been troops at Columbia. The figures, how underwear at \$2.50 each. In addition a good irread to me, and God is my ever, cover a very few straggling re Frank C. Hodges, single, clerk, to these necessary articles he will have witness, as I write these words, to say a rucher blanket, made in "Poncho" that I was a friend to him, for it it and reported at odd times in order to (ashion, with a hole in the middle to was my need that took his life, it was make up the full quots of the comalso the hand of a crazy man; and panies: put his head through. This costs the coverament \$1.40. He will be proviwith the evidence that was so conclu-Accepted. Rejected. ded with only one blanket, in place sively put to the jury, that they could 29 of the customary two, because the cil-51 male is so warm; out this will be a 33 35 as they did is a mystery which I am Capers R. Kohn, single, farmer very fine article of its kind, Uncle Catawha Rifles..... not able to solve. Lot them and those 54 Sam paying \$2 53 for it. The war de-pariment has advertised for 100,000 who prosecuted me so bitterly look Thomas W. Lanham, single, farm reenville Guards......60 -11 you and my sweet baby child in the 46 pairs of shoes. ace and sek inemseives if incy are Alfred Lyon, single, farmer, Abbe 21 saustied with their vergeance. I ask spanish Lieacuery. 31 God to let unit last act of my file, the Fran. T. McGhee, single, student, It was reported that when Commo Sumter Light Infantry 63 33 tasting of my life's blood, rest on them 105 dore Dewey landed at Cavite the and not on me, because they have John J Martiin, single, student. Dat priests and sisters of charny of the 34 driven me to it by their coust persecu-tion. So, on God, let it the charged to 30 42 lichiand Volunteers......63 Javile hospi al, in a procession, peti-John S. Miller, single, farmer, ohnson Rifles ioned him not to massacre the sick them, and not to ma. 39 36 disto Ritles ... nd wounded, which naturally he did Daring, sweet wile, take good care Samuel M. McCravey, single, saw not do. Spaniards, it is asserted there 30 of cue little one, and I want the triends lanning Guards......51 apon thunked the Americans for their ind if have to not let rest on you and John M. McKellar, single, farmer smanily and repaid them by inform our sweet little Pauline any disgrace the companies of the quota and indi ng them of a narrow channel which or dishonor for what I have done, and estes the percentage of rejections re-am driven to do. A prison life would suiting. tev said was not mined, while the road channel, they explained, was be whell on earin to me, and so long is I lived 1 would the more be grieved fally mined. An investigation up in the part of the Americans, however, Deserting Spain. by you and those who love more be grieved by you and those who love me. Goa bies you, my sweet, pure, darling whe, and God give you ine power and grace to lorging me for the sorrow I are leaving Hong Kong for Manila revealed the contrary to be the case, taily appear before Consul Wildman nd the mines were blown up by in sailors of the American fleet. nere and ask to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance to the United A Destroyer 1 e troyed. nother grieve for my future welfare, States The powerful Cortes family A British steamer which arrived a insisted on having their prayer for I cutrust it in the hands of our Gioraliar Thursday reports ellipsily for citizenship telegraphed to Presi-Almighty and just Judge-a Judge matl kao s will be more mircliul than my fellow man. Could I have lived I would have done it. in my power to toat she passed yesterday evening dent McKinley, and offered their Spanish to-pedo boas destroyer, which was guarding Algeoras B y and the James M. Pounds, single, deputy pateces in Manila for the accommadation of American officers itraits. Shortly after the steamer To Join Sampson. prove to the world that I was worthy to be tead - a free man. It is the only sublition I have to live is to be a good assed her, all the lights of the oc-Five vissels of the Flying Squidron, royer was suddenly extinguished, s lead by the flagship Brook, 7n, steamed triblic explosion followed intenentmitten, and rry to attend to you and out of Hampton Roads Friday afterilely, and the destroyer disag ay dear aged mother for my past peared. The disaster, the dispatch st, Honea Pain. James L. Scott, single, farmer, Lai-ner. Veraon C. Setwrigal, single, me-Veraon Veraon Ver on woard of her have perished. and Pauline's also, but I haven't the Rice.

PLANT FO_D _ PUP : time to do so in o der to be at rest so far as the troubles of this world is concerned. This act of mine is LO The Farme . Who Follows This Advice With at, but I know that taking the life of

poor Tom Trimmier was not murder. All the testimony that comes to us i I had fully decided to do what I am corroborative of our advice to farmer He Was Convicted of Marder Lest Fa- now about to do should my enemies to plant food crops this year and re thetic L tiers of the Survice Declares succeed in accomplishing their re-bit Mind Was Unhinged and trimmler R. Duncan and O. L. Schumpert if usual, and a ten and a half million usual, and a ten and a half million they did not know in their hearts that bales crop of cotion does not hold out

AMES

bs Wite.

I was not guilty of murder, and by special inducements for another big crop this year. The weekly letter being who was convicted of the nur-ber of Mr. T. J. Frimmier, of the same they to k whon they were made a city, committed suicice in his cell in the Sparianburg jul on last Wednes-unestion and see do they stand conquestion and see do they stand concience clear before God. If so, then and that the outlook is for better

I say to them "So mote it b?, amen." prices in all provision crops. This let-Beiff Borce Dean went to his cell Love, I have written very hurriedly, her is addressed to speculators and ad d found him stiff and dead in a sea and can't tell you all I wou'd wish to vises the purchase of grain futures drew the flest, and, heading for Key tell you. Get Mr. Ralph Carson to because of their belief in higher prices. he news had spield all over the city look after my affairs for me, or rather This is a matter the farmers are inter and people were horrified at the trag-edv that had been enacted. for you. I had him to draw up a will or at least I give him the abstract to

and people were horrified at the trag-edv that had been enacted. The trial of Bivings lasted several days. Early Tacaday morning the rguments in the case began and conlegal, but I trust that you will to a crops both to save having to buy them nued the entire day. Major D. R. great degree carry it out. Goodbye, at high prices with low priced cotton, Duncan opened for the State by prepurest, sweetest wife, and precious and also for the purpose of having senting a number of requests to charge baby Pauline. And again I pray God some to sell at remunerative prices. I! this war shall be prolonged it will

Have my body embalmed and put in a metalic casket. Carry me to the old family burying place. Do not farmer with full barns and smoke put any tombstone at my grave. My house is in the best possible fix; whethmemory can live any way in the heart | er the market is good or bad. If the of those who love me, and those who market is bad he has his living at York. The names of those slightly

Mr. Walsh of Newberry handed in hate me can remember me, knowing home and is in no danger of want; if that they had their revenge. Are it is good and prices for too lataff are nd space to the jory on behalf of the they satisfied? Let my good old high, he is not only saved having to lefense. At the stiernoon session, friend, Col. Gantt, have this, so that buy at high prices, but can sell and Solicitor Seese begun the argument all those who are curious enough to make money. The wise farmer will with a very logical and strong argument without a new what I have to say as a mine corn, wheat, oats, hogs, potatoss, ment on behalt of the State. He was parting word, read for themselves. hay—in stort all the provisions he followed in succession by Mr. W. S Have me buried without any cere-thomason and Hon. George John-mony whatever. When I am laid in the stort all the provisions he can for man and beast.

stone for the defense and Col. O. L. my casket, let my friends look on, that they may while they live, re-

quieted and the trial proceeded. At half past seven c'clock Tuesday false presection and false judgment. fully realize their false swearing and Again, my love, darling wire and

abge charged the jury, sending them baby and all my friends, I bid you ut about 9 o'clock. Nothing more good-night and goodbye, God bless was heard from them until a few min-utes before 1 o'clock Wednesday, world to come.

S. J. B. Love, it is now 4 o'clock. God bless Prison cell, 3 a. m., May 9, 1898.and read "Guilty, with recommendation to mercy." The verdict was gen-erally expected and met with general since those cruel jurors and wicked

persecutors have branded me with the name of murderer, it is best that I vous, but said nothing, his coursel ead my existence and trust myself in rising and giving notice of a motion the hands of your God, hoping and or a new trial. In a few minutes the believing that he is not so cruel as my court room was cleared, and by 20 fellowmen. Ma, I know you are a

BOMARDMENT OF SAN JUAN

H = SPANISH FORTS REPLIED FIERCE LY BUT THEIR FIRING WAS WILD.

NO. 43.

admiral Sampson Did Not Desire to Cap ture the Fown. Oaly to Administer Pan-

ishment, % hich He Did, and Thes Went in Search of the Suanish Flest.

The forts o! San Juan de Porto Rico were bombarded by part of Rear Ader than it has been for a long time, heavy. The American loss is two men killed and seven injured. After three hours firing, the admiral with-West, he said:

"I am satisfied with the morning" looking for the Spanish fleet, and not for San Juan."

The killed are: Seaman Frank Widemark of the Naw York. Gunner's Mate - of the Amphi-

trite. The latter died fron the effects of

the extreme heat. Of the injured men, three were on

board the lows and four on the New injured on the lowa are:

Seaman Mitchell. Private Mariae Merkle.

Apprentice Hill.

The injured on the New York ara: Saman Samuel Feltman, seriously. Seaman Mitchell Murphy. Two other enlisted men slightly in

jured.

All the above named were injured by the bursting of a shell on the New York. This is a complete list of the killed and wounded. The American ships were uninjured. The engagement began at 5:15 s. m., and ended at 8:15 a. m. The enemy's batteries were not silenced. The town in the

ferad. The ships taking part in the action were the lowa, Indiana, New York, Terror, Amphitrite, Montgomery, Wampatuckand Porter. The enemy's dring was heavy but wild, and the lowa and New York were probably the only ships hit. They went right up under the big guns in columa, delivering broadsides, and then return. ed. Tas line passed thrice in front of the forts, pouring tons of steel on

After the first passage before the

of the harbor, was the principal point

of attack, Rear Admiral Sampson

and Captain Evans were on the lower

tigation. The officer preferred not to by splinters thrown by an eight inch als prisoner. In response to a commonplace re-nark made by Mr. Dear, Dr. Bivings teplied: "The ---- rasca's have con-forts, you will be well taken care of. In response to a commonplace re-hark made by Mr. Dear, Dr. Bivings teplied: "The ---- rasca's have con-teplied: "The ---- rasca's have con-Spanish spies are known to be lurking course was finally ended on an iron in the neighborhood where a number plate an inch thick. Merkle (Murtel) of Spaniards reside. They are all was struck in the arm and may lose under strict scruting and sensational it. All were hurt by splinters, and a disclosures are looked for. No one lire was started in the boat, but was doubts that agents of Spain are re quickly extinguished. Morro battery, on the eastward arm

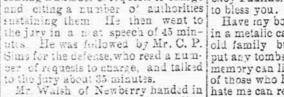
SPANISH METHODS. A Dastardly Attempt of Spies to Polson Our Sildtore.

A second dastardly attempt to poi son the infantry regulars at Camp Mobile, in Alabama, has been made. Several days ago some soldiers found rear of the fortifications probably sufin the creek which rills alongside the grounds, a sack filled with absorbent cotion, which had been saturated with

arsenic and tied down beneath a rock which juts out in the streom at a point just above the place where the soldiers get their drinking water. By accident. a trooper discovered the deadly trap, removed the sack and upon the contents being revealed, reported his find to the commanding officer. Strict orders were given not to meation the in-

cident, and so the matter was hushed shore. up. Since that day, however, the creek has been closely watch, and forts the Ditroit and the Montgomery vigilance was rewarded when Corporal retired, their guns being too small to John Sullivan of Company A, Nin. do much damage. The Porter and teenth infantry, found a poison bag Wampatuck also stayed out of range. loaded with arsenic and anchored fne smoke hung over everything, down just as in the first instance. The spoiling the aim of the gunners and correspondent, by chance, overheard making it impossible to tell where our two soldiers talking of the plot to shots struck.

poison them, and instituted an inves. The men of the lowa were injured



guntoats and in the batteries, and again a storm of fire was opened upon the helpless boat. The gunboat Hud son, which was lying near by, started to the assistance of the Wins low. She ran alongside the torpedo boat and tried to throw a line to the imperilled crew.

Up to this time, with the exception of the one shot which disabled the Winslow, the firing of the Spanish gunbcats had been wild, but as the Winslow lay rolling in the water, the range grew closer and shells began to explode all about her. It was difficult for the Hudson to get near enough to throw a line to the Winslow's crew. so terrible was the fire all about her. Finally, after trying for about twenty minutes, the Hudson approached near enough to throw a line. Ensign Bag ley and six men were standing in a group on the deck of the Winslow.

'Heave her! Heave her!' shouled Bagley, ashe looked toward the com mander of the Hudson and called for a line.

Don't miss it!" shouted an officer from the Hudson, and with a smile Bagley called back:

"Let her come. Its getting too hot here for comfort."

A DEATH DEALING SHOT

The line was thrown, and, at the same instant a shell burst in the very midst of the group of men on board the Winslow. Bagley was instantly killed and a few others dropped about him. Half a dozen more fell groan ing on the blood stained deck. One of the dead men pitched headlong over the side of the boat, but his feet caught in the iron and he was hauled back Bagley lay stretched on the deck, with his face completely torn away and the upper part of his body shat tered. It was a terrible moment. The torpedo boat, disabled and helpless, rolled and swayed under the fury of the fire from the Spanish gunboats When the shell burst in the group on board the Winslow another wild shout of triumph went up from the

Spanish boats and batteries, and again a heavy fire was op ned o' the torpe do boat. Finally, the Hudson succeeded in getting a line on board the Winslow

and was towing her out of the deadly range when the line parted, and again both boats were at the mercy of the Spanish fire. At 3.50 p. m. the Hud son managed to get another line of the deck of the Winslow, but there were only three men left there at that time to make it fast.

The line was finally secured and the Winslow was towed up to Pedras Is land, where she was anchored, with her dead and wounded on her decks There some men from the Hudson went on board the Winslow and took the most seriously wounded off Three who were taken on board the gunboat Machias died there shorely afterward.

THE COMMANDER'S STORY

Commander Bernadou of the Winslow was wounded in the left leg, but not seriously. Lieut. Bernadcu, with the surgeon

bending over him, told the story o the battle to the representative of the Associated Press as calmly as if talking of the weather. He tegan: went under orders from the comman der of the Wilmington. Our boat is badly damaged, but she will be brought here for repairs, and I think she will be ready for service again in

two weeks." Continuing, the lieutenant said :

continuing, the heutenant sata: "The Winslow was the worst injur-cd and had five of her men silled and I don't know how many injured. "We were ordered to attack the Spaulse were ordered to attack the Spanish United States Consul Williams. Kill-gunbcats at Cardenas. We steamed ing still goes on in the outlying disin under a full head and were fired tricts, where the natives are revenging upon as soon as we were in range. The Spanish boats were tied up at the docks and had a fair range on us. The mation of Aguinaldo.

WLO They Were and Where They Dame

Hester's. From. Mansfield E. Hollings worth, marri-Elsign Bagley, who was killed Wedresday at Cardenas on the Coast ed, magistrate, Due West. Thomas F. Hollingsworth, single, of Cuta, is a native of North Caroli student. Due West. Da. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, resides at 125 South street, Rileigh, Hodges. N. C. His full name is Worth Bagley Robert M. Jones, single, student. and he was appointed to the navy Abbeville. academy in September, 1891, from the fourth district of North Carolina. He John F. Johnson, single, clerk Greenwood. graduated June 30th, last year, and William H. Kerr, Jr., single, clerk was appointed an ensign on the day Winnsboro.

following. The dead ensign was about 25 years of age, and made a great rec-Greenwood. ord as a footbail player while at An napolis, being its star player during r, Plum Branch. INO or three seasons. John Ververes, oiler, was a native ville. of Snyrna, Asia, but a naturalized citizen of the United States He had Greenwood.

been in the navy about three years and nice months. John Daniels, fireman, first class, West. was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, but Ninely-Six. was naturalized and ned been in the naval service about five years. ver. Laurens. George B. Mick, fireman, firstclass, was born in Clyde, O., and his father, John Meek, now resides in that city.

Eugue H. McMillan, single, farmer. The decessed had a total naval service Abbeville. of five and one-half years. Joseph L Morrow, single, cicle Eujah B. Tuanell, cook, had been in the service only a few montos, his Coronaca, Lather H. Nichols, single, clerk first enlistment bearing date of March Abbeville. James M. Payne, single, clerk 1 1898 He was born in Accomac County, Virginia, and his next of kin Pavne's. is his father, John Tunnell, now a resident of Wattsville, Accomac coun-David P. Peacey, single, clock, Ab ty, Va. Tunnell was the only colbeville. Robert L. Phillips, single, laborer, ored man in the list of dead and Antreville.

wounded. Orders Them to Obey Dewey.

sheriff, Bradley. William L. Price, single, merchant, The Pailippine rebel chief, Gen. Pettigrew. Milion B. Roese, single, jeweler Abbeville. James T. Rowland, single. machin st, Honea Path. clan c. Donald's.

Motner, may God bless you in this

have told relative to taking his life. Trusting God to save my soul in a bet the United States will establish a temer world than this, I will for the last ime bid you goodby and good night. in the few days while here on earth. Goodbye, sweet, darling Bess. I send a parting love to little Bess, Jennie, for the purpose of assuming the office Ben and Dean. Traiy, your loving of milliary governor of the Pallip

and has been well and favorably known. He practiced dentistry here a number of years, but gave it up ver, who has recently been released about a year ago on account of in health. For several years he has been known as a "moderate" drinker, and

brought the trouble upon himself, About six years ago he married Miss Annie Wingo, daughter of Capt. J. W. Wingo of this county. They have one little daughter about 4 years old. Ine tragedy has cast a gloom over the

organizations stationed on the Pacific coast and in the far western states. ances and rejections, is taken from the official examination slips that had been filed with Capt. Fuller, who has ocen mustering in the South Carolina cruits that were hurriedly examined

soon and after passing the Virginia Alabama, 97; South Carolina and

sponsible. THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. A Milliary Government to be Established pridge of the Iowa and had a norrow Over The :e.

Philippine Islands. This corps will be

Prompt action will be had in the mat-

ter with a view to having the troops

make an early start on their long

A TERHIBLE HAIL STORM.

Up Country.

information was received about the

voyage across the Pacific.

escape from splinters, which injured three men. The Iowa was hit eight A dispatch from Washington says times, but the shells made no impression on her armor. The weather was fine, but the heavy swells made acporary government over the Philippine Lilands. Orders have been issued curate aim difficult. The broadsides from the lowa and Indiana runbled for Major General Wesley Merritt. Bess, daring, take good care of Ma, now in command of the department of in the hills ashore for five minutes af-

the east, at New York, to proceed to ter they were delivered. Clouds of Manila with the least possible delay dust showed where they struck. At 3 o'clock in the morning all nands were called on the lowa, a few pines. Similar orders to proceed to final touches in clearing ship ware the Philippines were sent to Major made, and at 5 "General quarters" General E S. O.is, commanding the sounded. The men were eager for the

department of the Colorado, at Den fight. ver, who has recently been released The tug Wampatuck went shead from duty as president of the court and anchored her small boat to the martial which tried Captain O. M. westward showing ten fathoms; but Carter of the engineer corps. The there was not a sign of life from the orders to General Otis direct him to fort, which stood boldly against the report to General Merrit for duty un- sky on the eastern hills hiding the der his direction in the Pailtopine town.

The Detroit steamed forward to the Islands. General Otis will be second eastward, opposite Vallera. Tae Iowa in command and will act as military neaded straight for the shore. Sud governor of the islands in case of the denly her helm flaw over, bringing absence or disability of Gen. Merritt. the starboard battery to bear on the Orders were also issued for the organ. fortifications. ization of an army corps of about 12 000 men for immediate duty in the

At 5:16 a. m. the Iowa's forward 12inch guns thundered out at the sleep. made up of regulars and volunteer ing hills and for fourteen minutes she opured starboard broadsides on the coast. Meanwhile the Indiana, the Naw York and other ships repeated the dose from the rear. The lowa turned and came back to the Wampasuck's boat and again led the column, the forts replying fiercely and concen-trating on the Detroit, which was about seven hundred yards away, all Great Havie Wrought to Vegetation in the the batteries on the Eastward arm of the harbor. Thrice the column passed from the entrance of the harbor to the A dispatch from Greenville to the extreme Eastward battery. Utter in-Columpia Register says Friday more difference was shown for the enemy's are. The wounded were quickly atterrible rain and hailstorm of Wednes- lended, the blood was washed away day afternoon, which destroyed so and everything proceeded like target

much property in Pickens and Green. practice. ville Counties. The storm covered At 7:45 a. m. Admiral Sampson sigan area three miles long and five wide. Friday a prominent farmer from the nalied: "Cease firing." "Retire" was sounded on the Iowa, and she headed locality of the storm came to Greenfrom the shore. The Terror was the ville and brought to the Daily News last ship in the line, and, failing to see office half a bushel of hailstones, .ne signal, banged away alone for which he put in his wagon about 10 about half an nour, the concert of o'clock Friday. He said the fields and snore guas roaring at her and the roads were still covered with hail water flying high around her from the stones as he passed along. At one exploded shells. But she possessed a charmed life, and reluctantly retired at 8.15.

Six Handtest K 1:d.

For the las: few days Italy has been he seat of a great deal of trouble with rioters. A! Milan one thousand perand cattle were caught in the bottoms, sons were arrested, 600 killed and 2.000 wounded. In oneinstance 20 students were killed at the main station of the Vicina railway line. Three hundred riot-ruset fire to all the rail gay car riages; and the military, hurrying up, unfortunately fired on the firemen who were trying to disperse the rioters with a hose. Many of the firemen

Will Fight for Them.

Special dispatches from Madrid say it is officially declared that the government of Spain has no intention of allowing Admiral Dawey to rest upon nis laurels. About 40,000 men of the reserves of the Spanish army have peen ordered to rejoin the colors and it is added that a formidable expedition

finis covers the examinations for all Wealthy Pailippine families who

place in the road he measured a drift and estimated the depth at three feet. in the belt where the hail fall he reported every green thing destroyedcotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye and vegetables. Ine rain storm was as serious as the hail. Numbers of hogs

beaten by bail and over whelmed by water and diej. No estimate of the loss can yet be made.

Catha Acreige Retaced. The government cotton report for

the month of May has reference to the proposed acreage, as comparel with the acreage planted in 1897. A re

were killed. duced acreage is reported from every cotton growing State, the general result indicating a breadth of 93.4 as compared with the acreage of last year, or a reduction of 6.6 per cent. The percentages in the principal cot ion growing States are as follows