





# MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1898.

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# SANTIAGO IS OURS.

## THE FINAL FALL OF THE CITY CAME THURSDAY.

Some Fifteen Thousand Men Taken Prisoners of War and Will be Sent Back to Spain. The Officers With Their Side Arms.

"Santiago surrendered at three" is the significant official announcemnt that reached the President at 3.06 Thursday to Toral the latter's sword after it had afternoon. It came in a dispatch from a signal service official at Playadel Este and told the result of the meeting of trenches, were eye-witnesses of the certhe capitulation commissioners in the most brief and concise form of any of the numerous dispatches laid before the through the city, taking formal posses-President during the day. The dispatch was well ahead of the official message from Shalter. Santiago time is 55 minutes ahead of Washington, elaborate ceremonies took place. Exwhich accounts for the quick receipt actly at noon the American flag was of the result, the commissioners not raised over the palace and was saluted meeting until 2:30.

GEN. SHAFTER'S OFFICIAL REPORT. The adjutant general received the following from Playa Thursday after-

Adjutant General, Washington: Have just returned from interview with Gen. Toral. He agrees to sur- remain in the city to enforce order and render upon the basis of being returned exercise municipal authority. The to Spain. This proposition embraces Spanish forces are to camp outside of all of eastern Cuba from Asserado on the south to Sagua on the north via Palma with practically the fourth army corps. Commissioners met this afternoon at 2:30 to definitely arrange the W. R. SHAFTER, terms.

Major General.

FROM MILES BEFORE THE SURRENDER. Thursday the war department has received the following dispatch from Gen. Miles, written apparently before the final surrender of Santiago at 3 o'clock:

Before Santiago, July 14. Gen. Toral formally surrendered the troops of his army-troops and division of Santiago-on the terms and understanding that his troops shall be returned to Spain. Gen. Shafter will appoint commissioners to draw up the conditions of arrangements for carrying out the | The palace, a picturesque old dwelling terms of surrender. This is very gratifying and Gen. Shafter and the officers | faces the Plaza de la Reina, the princiand men of this command are entitled | pal public square. Opposite rises the to great credit for their sincerity and imposing Catholic cathedral. On one fortitude in overcoming the almost in- side is a quaint, brilliantly painted superable obstacles which they encoun- | building with broad verandas, the club tered. A portion of the army has been of San Carlos; on the other, a building infected with yellow fever and efforts of much the same description, is the will be made to separate those who are | Cafe de la Venus. infected, and thus free others from it, and to keep those who are still on board | 9th infantry, headed by the 6th cavalry ship separated from those on shore. | band. In the street facing the palace Arrangements will be immediately made for carrying out further instructions of the President and yourself.

NELSON A. MILES, Major General of the Army.

# LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS An Impressive Scene Between the Spanish and American Lines.

# Amid impressive ceremonies the Spanish troops laid down their arms be-

tween the lines of the Spanish and American forces at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Gen. Shafter and the American division and brigade commanders and their staffs were escorted by a troop of cavalry and Gen. Toral and his staff : 100 picked men.

sion.

our lines.

Trumpeters on both sides saluted

with flourishes. Gen. Shafter returned tle between the American and Spanish been handed to the American commanwarships off Santiago was written by the only non-combatant who witnessed emony. Gen. Shafter and his escort, accompanied by Gen. Toral, rode The city had been sacked before they

THE SPANISH FLEET.

mored eruiser Brooklyn: arrived by the Spaniards. At a palace Sunday, July 4, the fifth Sunday for the American squadron before Santiago, and the ninth weekly anniversary of the day of the Dewey victory of by 21 guns by Capt. Capron's battery. Cavite, and the fifth of the discovery At the same time all the regimental by Commodore Schley of the wherebands in our line played "The Star Spangled Banner," after which Presiabouts of Admiral Cervera's squadron, brought no particular different situadent McKinley's congratulatory teletion from that marking the preceding gram was read to each regiment. The Sundays. The motonony, the lack of 13th and 9th regiments of infantry will picturesqueness at daybreak, the heat of the tropical sun-all were there. The vessels on the blockade were the

the flagship of Commodore Schley, the Brooklyn, and the small yachts Gloucester and Vixen. The Iowa was

A THRILLING SPECTACLE. The Hoisting of the American Flag

### Over Santiago.

The American flag is floating in triumph over the governor's palace at turret. The absolutely available ships Santiago de Cuba. Gen. McKibben has been appointed temporary military governor. The ceremony of hoisting the Stars and Stripes was worth all the blood and treasure it cost. A concourse

#### or 10.000 people witnessed the stirring the rules, that there shall be a general away and thrilling scene that will live forever in the minds of all the Americans presand that the "Articles of War" shall

A finer stage setting for a dramatic episode it would be difficult to imagine. in the Moorish style of architecture, Across the plaza was drawn up the

stood a picked troop of the 2d cavalry, with drawn sabres under command of

Capt. Brett. Massed on the stone flagging between the band and the line of horsemen were the brigade commanders of out.' On the red tilled roof of the palace morning sent a communication to Gen. stood Capt. McKittrick, Lieut. Miley and Lieut. Wheeler. Immediately above accept the terms of surrender proposed | them, upon the flagstaff, the illuminat-Wednesday and asking the American ed Spanish arms and the legend "Vive commander to appoint commissioners Alfonso XIII." All about, pressing against the veranda rails, crowding to arrange to send the Spanish troops | windows and doors and lining the roofs, were the people of the town, principally women and non-combatants. As the chimes of the old cathedral whole eastern end of the island falls | rang out the hour of 12, the infantry and into the hands of the United States | cavalry precented arms." Every Ameriwithout a shot being fired. The sur- can uncovered, and Capt. McKittrick hoisted the Stars and Stripes. As the brilliant folds unfurled in a gentle manera and Sagua, composing the breeze against a fleckless sky, the cavalry band broke into the strains of Cuba that lies east of the line from Las the American pulse leap and the Amer-At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Capron's battery, the firing of a salute of 21 guns. drifted in. When the music ceased. from all directions around our line came | every boiler was being worked and every floating across the plaza the strains of gun made ready to fire. Schley wanted the regimental bands and the muffled, later, after the flag was up, and the band played "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." Instantly Gen. McKibben called for Infanta Maria Teresa. three cheers for Gen. Shafter, which o'clock under a flag of truce. A request were given with great enthusiasm, the for a personal interview with the Span- band playing Sousa's "Stars and Stripes ish commander-in-chief was made ac- Forever." The ceremony over Gen. Shafceded to, and at . about 9 o'clock Gen. | ter and his staff returned to the American lines, leaving the city in the possession of the municipal authorities, subject to the control of Gen. McKibben.

a mass of flames. The Brooklyn was THE TRUE STORY. ordered to concentrate her fire on the Almirante Oquendo, and with the Ore gon's assistance, in ten minutes more OF THE DESTRUCTION OF the Oquendo was sent ashore a burning wreck, but a short distance from Santia-At 10.49 the Brooklyn turned her at

tention to the Vizcaya, the Cristobal Thrilling and Graphic Description Colon having passed the latter and now of the Great Naval Engagement eing in the lead, well up the coast. At the time the only vessels in sight from by a Correspondent who Stood the Brooklyn were the Oregon, about Almost at Commodore Schley's a mile and a half astern and the Texas. about three miles astern. At 10.54, the Vizcaya was raked fore and aft, The following description of the bat- clean along her gun deck by an 8 inch

shell from the Brooklyn. Another one, a minute after, exploded in her superstructure with terrific the entire fire. The non-combatant force, killing eighty people. She was was the correspondent of the Associated afire. and at 10.55 she headed for Press, who saw the engagement from a the beach at Azerradores, where she position almost at the elbow of Commo- went ashore. The Brooklyn did not stop dore Schley on the United States ar- but went on after the Cristobal Colon. the Oregon closing rapidly up and following her.

The other vessels at this time were hail of Spanish shells, stopped firing and if anybody else wants a copy he and the chase began. The men came | will furnish it. up on deck and began to cheer, never heeding the whistle of the Spanish Clark and for the Oregon. and the Oregon's men returned the cheer. Up to

Iowa, Indiana and Oregon, battleships: the masthead of the Oregen went a the brow of such a man. and it would pennant. "Remember the Maine," read the signal officer.

"Tell them we have." said Schley, swinging a mile further out than the and there was a roar as the answer went rest of the squadron, trying to fix her up.

The chase was in full force at 11.55, forward 12-inch turret, which was out of repair, while the Indiana was doing the men out on the decks watching with great interest and as happy as larks. the same thing to her forward 13-inch The Colon, at a distance of five miles: hugged the shore. but Schley ordered in the squadron, therefore, were only the Oregon, Texas and Brooklyn, althe Oregon to follow her and then, with though later both Captain Evans and the Brooklyn, he made a straight course for Cape Crus, around which she would Captain Taylor fought their ships. It is a custom on ships, regulated by have to steer on a long detour to get

muster at least once each three months, All three ships were pumping along at great speed.

be read. First call had been sounded In an hour the Brooklyn had gained appreciably, and so had the Oregon. and at 9.15 a. m., and the men were assembling on the decks. The lookout in Captain Clark, of the latter ship, sigthe masthead of the Brooklyn had some nalled over, "A strange ship, looking like an Italian, in the distance.

time before reported smoke in the har-He alluded to the fact that the Crisbor, but as the same thing had been noticed several times, no special attentobal Colon was bought from Italy. tion was paid to it. The Brooklyn and Schley, sitting on the edge of the the Vixen were the only ships to the forward eight-inch turret. swinging his legs and happy, said: "Tell the Oregon west of the entrance; the other ships she can try one of those 13-inch railhaving drifted well to the east. On the bridge, Navigator Hodgson, of the road trains on her."

There was a terrible roar as the big Brooklyn, said sharply to the lookout: "Isn't that smoke moving?" and the shell went by the Brooklyn, a moment lookout, after a minute's inspection of suspense and watching, and then a with the long glass, dropped it excited-hearty cheer as the big thing struck ly and fairly yelled; "There's a big the water close astern of the Colon, hearty cheer as the big thing struck ship coming out of the harbor, sir!" four miles away. Another was tried, Hogdson, who is a particularly cool which reached the mark, and there were man, looked once himself; and then, more cheers. Then the Brooklyn open grasping the megaphone, shouted: ed her forward and starboard 8 inch Gen. Shafter's division, with their "After bridge, there! Tell the com-taffs. "After bridge, there! Tell the com-modore the enemy's fleet is coming through the Colon at the top of her armored belt. At 1.05 p. m., both the Brooklyn Commodore Schley was sitting under the awning on the quarter-deck. and the Oregon were pounding away at the Colon, and in another ten minutes. Going to the bridge, he said: "Raise after returning the fire in a desultory the signal to the fleet," and turning to sort of way and rapidly losing ground; Captain Cook; who stood near. he said: she turned toward shore. At 1.15 she "Clear ship for action." Then he went hauled down her flag. With yells of forward and took his place on a little delight, the men poured out of the turplatform of wood running on the outside of the conning tower, which had rets of the two ships, and when a broom been built for him. He was dressed in went up at the mainmast of the Brookblue trousers, a black alpaca jacket and | lyn, they began to cheer and did not stop for ten minutes. the regulation cap, without the broad At this time the only ships in sight band of gold braid. were the Vixen, about five miles away, The men with a yell went to their guns and the rapid preliminary orders | and the Texas, about seven miles away. The New York was not in sight. As were given. Schley, glasses in hand, the big ships moved in on the quarry. watched the first ship turned out and "The Star Spangled Banner," making saw her start for the west. Still he the smoke of the New York could seen coming hver the horizon from the gave no signal to fire or move. The east, but she was fully twelve miles Oregon opened with her 13-inch shells and the Indiana and Texas followed suit awav. A boat was lowered from the Brook-But the range was a long one. Still the lyn and Captain Cook whent aboard to Brooklyn waited. But down below the receive the surrender. The rear admicoal was being forced into the furnace, ral in charge, said with tears in his eyes: "I surrender unconditionally to Commodore Schley. We were badly hurt to know which way they were going, or hoarse cheers of our troops. The in-fantry came to "order arms" a moment meantime the Oregon began to turn to While Captain Cook's While Captain Cook's boat was coming alongside, the Spanish captives the west and the Taxas moved in closer shouted, "Bravo, Americano!" and the and was damaging the leading ship, the crew responded "Bravo, Spaniardio!" "They are all coming west, sir." (Sic.) While Captain Cook was running to shouted Lieut. Zars, and just then the the Brooklyn, the New York, with Adwestern batteries opened up. miral Sampson, came along ran in be-"Full speed ahead! Open fire!" shouttween the Brooklyn and the prize, and ed the commodore. ordered Captain Cook to send to send "Fire deliberately and don't waste a the prisoners on board the New York. shot," he added, and the orderlies car-Commodore Schley, seeing this, megried the word to turrets. In an inaphoned over: "I request the honor of stant the Brooklyn's terrific S and 5 receiving the surrender of the officers inch batteries on her port side opened of the Cristobal Colon ... and the cruiser headed for a point in Ne answer was vouchsafed him from front of the first escaping ship, firing the New York, and the ship that had at and receiving the fire from two of not fired a shot took the honer. Commodore Schley then raised the pennant Then Commodore Schley saw that "A gloious victory has been won-dethe first ship was coming out from the shore, headed directly for the Brooklyn tails later. The answer from the New York was with the evident intention of ramming Report your casualties." her. A clever manoeuvre was here ac-The Broolyn was hit twenty-six times. complished. "Hard aport with your but only one man, G. H. Ellis, was killhelm," shouted Schley' and the cruiser ed, and only one man, J. H. Burns, began to go around. fireman; wounded. Quickly she turned and quickly her The Colon went ashore at the place big steel ram was pointing at the first where the Virginius expedition tried to ship. The Infanta Maria Teresa had to land and was captured years ago. The work in shore to avoid being ramed. chase had lasted four hours. and the The shells of the Texas and the Oregon Brooklyn, Oregon, Texas and Glouwith the terrible storm of shell from the cester had saved the United States Brooklyn, had done their work and the fleet from the stain of allowing the smoke began to appear pouring from Spanish vessels to escape-the Oregon At 10 o'clock the entire Cape Verde and Brooklyn, by their splendid chase and great gunnery, the Texas by her squadron was outside the harbor and determined work on the first two ships going rapidly westward. The Iowa and and the Gloucester by her marvelous Indiana could not keep up the pace but attack on the destroyers. the Oregon was coming across to the The Almirante Oquindo, at 10:30 assistance of the Brooklyn, which at o'clock in the evening, turned over on 10.05 was engaging the first three ships, her side and is now being beaten to the Infanta Maria Teresa, the Cristopieces by the waves. Her crew scutbal Colon and the Vizcaya. At 10.11 tled her before hauling down her flag. the Spanish ships had all concentrated The paymaster divided up the money their shots on the Brooklyn, and she was in a perfect rain of shells, most of on board, and all the Spanish sailors were well supplied. which went over her. Standing in this hail of shells. Com-Albert Guerry Dead. modore Schley asked a young man The Atlanta Journal announces the named Ellis, who stood near him with a stadimeter. "What is the distance to death at Washinton, Ga., of Albert the Vizcaya?" The man took the ob-Guerry, the portrait paitner, who is well known in Greenville. He lived servation. "Twenty-two hundred yards here a number of years ago and several sir," he said, and there was a whistle, portraits painted by him are in resifollowed by a splash, as his head was dences in this city. He also lived at literally torn from his shoulders by an Gaffney City for a time and his first "Too bad." said Commodore Schley. wife died there. His death was caused by Bright's disease. He resided for as the body fell at his feet; and then, many years at Washington, and there "The first ship is done for. She is he spent his last days. Mr. Guerry leaves a widow and three bright little running ashore. The Maria Teresa was running her sons who have begun to battle with the nose on the beach and in an instant was world as newsboys.

THINGS GREW HOT. CANDIDATES HAD A MONKEY

AND PARROT TIME. was whipped. Thomas had attempted

had not attended a meeting in five Thomas Called Evans an Ape and months when a member of the board. Evans Said He Would Prove and by the same token he proved that Thomas had not been there in nine months.

Commissioner Thomas was rich. rare at the Darlington meeting last week. and racy in referring to his opponents. The meeting opened by Tomkins. Then Barney Evans, he said, was "somethe candidates for Adjutant and In- body's ape." and simply imitated a spector-General had their say. After senatorial campaign which defeated Mr. Featherstone had spoken Senator Bubber Johnny. He did not have time Archer took another shot at Col. Larry to waste on imitations. Garris had Gantt today in exchange for the latter's boasted of his record in the legislature. eight column broadside. Said he: There is one record, said he, about Gantt proposed to me in his office that which he has been profoundly and if I would put up \$250 to buy Congress- strangely sileut, and that is as dispenman Wilson's stock in his paper, he sary inspector, and I call upon him towould support me as a candidate for day to make public his record. (Apcongress in Wilson's place. He has plause.) This looked like hot-shot. from six to eight miles behind, and seen fit to call me all manner of things Mr. Garris was up in a twinkling with Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New in a sheet which Mr. Epton, a candi- this reply: "Thanks be to God you York, was not in sight. At 11.15 the date for comptroller general, is circula- have called on me, and I'll do it." (Ap-

EVANS SPEAKS PLAINLY.

Mr. Evans minced no words in his reply. 'You have had a tirade, he said, from one who is unworthy to be "You have had a tirade." he shells. They cheered for Schley and himself to the audience: "Why you noticed. I have never been guilty of could entwine the character of Judas denying my birthright and never refus-Iscariot in a garland and place it upon ed to meet the tears of my country. This creature said I was an ape. I will appear as a halo of glory." (Laughter.) prove him a liar. For false statements and dodging he is the most artful one only reply as did the preacher to his it has ever been my misfortune to come blackguard neighbor. I don't cuss, but in contact with. When he tells you he you are the same, sir.' I am not here saved you money by lowering the cotto be elected, on the impurities or un- ton and the fertilizer rates he uttered worthiness of others. It is absolutely what is not true. He does nothing but draw his salary, and it has even been intimated that he got a salary on the

Thomas-"Oh you know that's

Evans-"He inspected an iron bridge of his neighbors had just named their on the Port Royal and Augusta road

worth of property. (Laughter.) GARRIS REPLY.

Mr. Garris replied to Mr. Thomas with great spirit and dignity. He would not abuse the courtesy of the audience. God knew his heart and that he was not willing to uncover every public act of his. He had heard Thomas had whispered it around that he had been connected with the dispensary scandal and like a serpent it was trailing behind his back where he could not see it. The presumption was that Thomas referred to the Beckroge trunk matter.. He was to state fully his connection with the matter. He knew that the dispensary had some trunks and valises to dispose of. He secured permission from the board to purchase a trunk, as he needed it to carry home some purchases. He selected one and on inquiring for the bill was told by Williams or Douthit that

FIRING FAST AND FURIOUS.

document about which Mr: Thomas NOW FOR PORTO RICO. had tried to create the impression that he forged. Was it possible there was Thought That Resistance Will Not a man in South Carolina so unjust as to intimate such a thing? Thomas, like the Spanish, didn't know when he Amount to Very Much.

"Next is Porto Rico." said Secretary to show by the records that he. Sligh, Alger, after receiving the news of Santiago's formal surrender, "and then, if need be, Habana." The secretary was

in excellent spirits. He has been more anxious than he dared show as to the condition of our sick soldiers and look-THE FIRST ROUND.

ed with apprehension upon the possibility of a prolongation of the struggle in the unhealthy valley of Santiago. The secretary said that the Porto Rican expedition would go forward immedi-It will comprise new men enately. tirely. The warriors in the trenches before Santiago have distinguished themselves and it is not deemed prudent to bring them in unnecessary condanger of spreading contagion. The health and brought to the United States | rison. They arrived on July 7, and as soon as they can be safely removed. shelled the principal points, destroy the torpedo station and earthworks. Santiago to garrison the town, and, as

stated in these dispatches yesterday, leigh sent a 6-inch shell through the two of these regiments are already under orders to proceed. The Porto Rican expedition will be commanded by Gen. Miles in person, though Gen. Brooke, now in command at Camp Thomas, is expected to be his main dependence. upon Gen. Miles' wishes, although it | kiss gun.

ance than it was at Santiago, owing to plans to protect the harbor mines and the possibility of approaching the town make ready for the new fleet which is more closely without risking contact with mines. Gen. Brooke is now on puts an end to possible German designs his way to Washington by direction of | The capture was made with a dash that Secretary Alger, so that he will be in a surprised the Germans and other forposition to make his views known to eigners.

the department. The experience gained in dispatching Shafter's expedition is expected will aid the officials in their determination to make short work of the Porto Rican affair. There will be plenty of transports available for the transport. They prepared to attack expedition, as the government has de- | Grande Island alone, but a report that vised other means of removing the the German warship Irene was anchor-Spaniards captured at Santiago to Spain | ed near the island prevented the attack. than by carrying them on these trans- The insurgents then came to Cavite ports. That the navy is ready to do | and reported the situation to Aguinalits share at short notice goes without do, who, in thrn, informed Admiral saying. Porto Rico is not expected to Dewey. offer a very formidable resistance. It is believed that the moral effect of to-

discourage the defenders of San Juan. There is, however, always the prospect that peace may ensue before hostilities have progressed against Spain's easter-most West India Island. Rumors were afloat this afternoon to the effect that the Spanish government at last had made overtures in that direction, but is managing affairs with great diplomatheir basis probably was the current be- | cy. He does not expect any trouble lief that one more reverse to the Span- The blockade will be more rigid hereaf-

# NEWS FROM MANILA.

ADMIRAL DEWEY HARRASSED BY GERMAN OFFICERS.

Their Warships Interferes With His Orders and Violates Regulations He Established for Manila Bay. They Ignore Courtesies. The Americans captured the Spanish garrison on Grande Island. in Subig Bay, the chief karbor outside of Manila. On July 6 Aguinaldo informed Admiral Dewey that the insurgents held all of Subig Bay, except the large island controlling the entrance, with a strong garrison, which they were unable tact with new troops in view of the to take. Admiral Dewey forthwith dispatched the Raleigh and Concord, with sick soldiers will be nursed back to emphatic orders to take the island gar-

> shelled the principal points, destroying No response being received the Ra commander's house. A white flag was quickly run up. A landing party was sent in a launch to demand the absolute surrender of the garrison. The Spanish commander complied, surrendering 500 men and rifles, 40,000

The insurgents have captured a valuable Spanish merchant coast steamer, named the Philipinas. The native crew killed the Spanish officers. The insurgents are now using the vessel as a

When the Raleigh and Concord entered Subig Bay the German left very day's surrender at Santiago will be to suddenly. On returning to Manila the Irene explained that she interfered "in the cause of humanity," and offered to hand over to the Americans the refugees she had on board. Admiral Dewey, however, declined to accept them. Although the attitude of the Germans is still irritating, Admiral Dewey ish arms would be sufficient to compel the Spanish government to sue for can and foreign fleet are allowed to enpeace, and this reverse was furnished ter.

the Brooklyn, slightly injured by the ting, in which my record is "exposed", plause.)

Rather serenely Mr. Archer smiled as he read this choice culling about

Well, remarked Mr. Archer, "I can

impossible for me to measure words according to this man's style. Mr. Archer said that in passing he outside.

would add that in the face of Gantt's charging him with penuriousness, he false. had received a letter stating that two infant sons "Ed. Archer." (Laughter.)

A DYNAMITE GUN.

Dynamite Walt was the next candidate to tread the winepress. and tears of laughter began to flow. He referred to Mr. Archer as the purest of the pure, but just a little cranky. A few years

ago he himself had been considered a crank because he was enough ahead of the rest to get left generally. He was a man of education, law, medicine. metaphysics and other physics, arts and sciences. Some of the candidates were climbing on his platform. He had

made the issue of opposition to higher education by the State and now that it was popular he was having lots of imitators. He scorned such cowardice, and if elected he would swear to hold a check rein over the legislature until they gave the people relief. ("Busts" of applause.)

DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATION.

Governor Ellerbe made a plain but irm defense of his administration.

Thomas a Liar and So On There was a regular monkey and parrot time among some of the candidates

and in three weeks it broke down, killed four tramps and destroyed \$30,000

The size of the expedition will depend rounds of ammunition, and one Hotchis believed that 25,000 men will be The capture gives Admiral Dewey sufficient for the purpose. At San | control of Subig Bay, a splendid strate-Juan the navy will be of greater assist- gic point, and frustrates the Spanish

Gen. Toral, commanding the Spanish staffs.

forces in Santiago de Cuba, Thursday Shafter, indicating his willingness to to meet the Spanish commissioners to back to Spain. The surrender of Gen. Toral not only means the fall of Santiago, but by the terms of surrender the render is to include all the Spanish troops at Santiago, Guantanamo, Caifourth corps of the Spanish army. The portion of the province of Santiago de Palmas, to Aserradores, is surrendered | ican heart thrill with joy. to the United States.

## THE FINAL NEGOTIATIONS.

### Full Story of What Transpired Between the Lines At Santiago.

Thursday morning it was decided to hold a personal interview with Gen. Toral. Gen. Miles and his staff accompanied by Gen. Shafter and his staff rode out to the front shortly before S Miles, Gen. Shafter, Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Gilmour, Col. Morse, Capt. Wiley and Col. Maus rode up, passed over our entrenchments and went down into the vatley beyond. They were met by Gen. Toral and his chief of staff.

UNDER A SPREADING MANGO TREE, at the bottom of the valley about half way between the lines. 1 in interview that followed lasted an hour. The situation was placed frankly before Gen. Toral and he was offered the alternative of being sent home with his garrison or leaving Santiago province. The only condition imposed being that he should not destroy the existing fortifications and should leave his arms behind. This latter condition the Spanish general, who does not speak English, explained through his interpreter, was impossible. He said the laws of Spain gave a general no discretion. He might abandon a place when he found it was untenable, but he could not leave his arms behind without subjecting himself to the penalty of being court martialed and shot. His government, he said, had granted his permission to evacuate Santiago. That was all. Further than

that he was powerless to go.

SAID LIKE A SOLDIER. Without saying so in words, Gen. Miles said the tenor of Gen. Toral's remarks all betrayed his realization that he could not hold out long. When Gen. Shafter explained that our reinforcements were coming up, that he was completely surrounded and that new batteries were being posted, Gen. Toral simply shrugged his shoulders. "I am but a subordinate." he said. "and I obey my government. If it is necessary we can die at our posts.

AND OUR MEN ADMIRED IT.

Gen. Toral is a man of 60 years of age, with a strong, rugged, face and fine soldierly bearing. His brave words ton died at Summerville, S. C., early inspired a feeling of respect and admira- Friday morning after a lingering illness. tion in the hearts of his adversaries. Col. Murphy was United States district S inch shell. Nevertheless, the Spanish general's attorney of South Carolina during anxiety to avoid further sacrifice of life President Cleveland's administration. in his command was manifest and he and at the time of his death was a can- with his glasses to his eyes, he added: did not hesitate to ask for time to com- didate for congress from this district. municate the situation to Madrid, al- | He was an able lawyer, and was a canthough he dubiously shook his head | didate for attorney general of the State

#### The Spanish Way.

One of the reasons for a truce at Santiago was to give time for the non-combantants to leave the city and thus them. escape the fire of Shafter's guns. Among the few who failed to avail themselves of this opportunity was a rich widow, Mrs. Rosa Chacon de Odis. Shafter's missiles had no opportunity to injure her. Before the truce was ended. Spanish soldiers, learning that her house was filled with jewels. money and valuable property, sacked it and murdered her. All species of barbarities were perpetrated upon the unhappy woman, who was fairly hacked to pieces. Such little diversions as this, practised by Spaniards, explain why Cubans in fierce rage sometimes put Spanish prisoners to death.

#### Given Up Hope.

her decks.

Spaniards at Hong Kong are now convinced that Camara's squadron is not going to the relief of Manila. They have given up all hope except of making terms to save the Church property. Procurator Fernandez, of Shanghai, arrived at Hong Kong recently and held a long conference with Consul Wildman. Fernandez wishes to go to Manila to treat with Dewey and Aguinaldo. Mr. Wildman declined to give him passports or aid him to retain the property of his Church. It is said on good authority that the Church stands ready to surrender Manila if its millions can be saved.

#### Wm. Perry Murphy Dead.

Col. Wm. Perry Murphy of Charleswhen he spoke of the probable response. | on the Sheppard ticket in 1892.

they had adjourned, that they would Unless a governor had a legislature in fix a price at the next meeting. sympathy with him his hands were tied. all there is to it. Mr. Thomas. Is Because a candidate favored prohibition there anything more you want to ask or high license it did not indicate that me? Mr. Thomas-"When the case was

tion.

I lied?

once." (Great cheering.)

Spain Wants Peace.

London Daily Telegraph says:

by open charges.

he could bring about such a law. If the legislature passed it he would entried in Charleston the State was asked force it. Prohibition was a miserable to produce the trunk, and as it could failure as far as reducing the consumpnot be produced the State lost the case tion of liquor was concerned, and it enand had to pay \$300 for it. couraged hypocrisy and lying. If Col. Tillman knew there was anything wrong anything to do with that. about the fertilizer tax he should have expressed it at once and not waited until now. His information came from

Connor, who had been fighting this law for years, and according to Connor's own statement, that he used the tags a second time, he ought to be in the penitentiary today. IN A SERIOUS WAY.

Col. Tillman spoke in a vein of ear-

nestness. He had a competency of this world's goods, but, thank God, he did not steal it. He wanted to be governor for the honor, but he realized that the people-wanted good, honest service. All his life had been devoted to political study. He had been elected for over 40 years whenever he asked election except once, when the subtreasury scheme broke loose, and if he had fa vored that political makeshift he would have felt so mean that the dogs would have barked at him. He was the only

man living in the State who had been a member of the constitutional conventions of 1865 and 1895. Col. Tillman touched up the fertilizer tag business. alleging that it was left to a little clerk at Clemson to collect or not collect the tax as he chose. The system at Winthrop and Clemson was wrong. Industry or handieraft could not be successfully taught in a college. The young

men were thinking about positions and the girls about husbands. ON THE SAME LINE. Col. Schumpert said he would go to

the governor's office with only one promise--to execute the laws and do his best to suggest improvement therein. His friends said he had the experience and ability and he would modestly second their claim. He said that prohibition was a delusion and a dream. of America which Spain might accept.

It is asserted that M. Cambon, the DENIES MUDSLINGING. Col. Watson denied vigorously the French ambassador at Washington, and Cotton Plant's assertion that there was Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff. British ambassador at Madrid, are acting remudslinging in his criticisms of Goverspectively on behalf of Spain and nor Ellerbe. He was incapable of mudslinging and he had not made use of which at present are quite informal. the personal remarks that Ellerbe had used towards him. Parenthetically, he 'Duke Almodovar de Rio, minister of remarked that the governor had skipped the Horry meeting. Ellerbe did not want to see those people and they returned the compliment. We have had enough of having boys for governor. sentative: 'I cannot talk on the sub said he, who don't know what to do, and we had better have a grown man ject, as any indiscretion might spoil the for governor. Ellerbe had written down

> Spain Fears Attack. It was announced in a special dis

patch from Barcelonia Friday afternoon that the inhabitants of that city are panie-stricken. They believe the Americans will select defenseles Barcelonia as the first point to bombard. There is great excitement in Cadiz, owing to the expected coming of the American fleet, and a battle off the Spanish coast is considered imminent. The governor of Barcelona has informed the people that they cannot expect help from the

Dismissed. Maj. Ramsay and Lieut. Leary of the die in the senate by Archer's influence. Sixty-ninth New York regiment, who

tary Duncan of the railroad commis-

"That's SPAIN UNDER MARTAIL LAW.

# Constitutional Rights Have Been Sus-

the surrender of Toral's army.

pended by Royal Decree.

The Madrid official Gazette published a decree Friday temporarily suspending Mr. Garris failed to see how he had throughout the Spanish peninsula the ron has been destroyed, that nearly a rights of individuals guaranteed by the constitution. The decree adds that the | trenches of Santiago. On the other The spiciest incident was reserved government will render an account to for the last during Congressman Nor- parliament of the use it may make of been killed, and in round numbers this measure. The publication of the ton's speech. Mr. J. E. Ellerbe had decree is generally accepted as being spoken with reference to the reason for his candidacy and had dared his oppo- convincing proof that Spain is now ready nent to come on the stand and show to sue for peace and that negotiations up records. Mr. Norton took the to that effect are actually in progress, ground that Ellerbe dare not charge The government wishes to have full

him with lying on him, but that he was power to suppress any evidences of distrying to deceive the people by insinua- content or rebellion wherever they ap-Ellerbe jumped to his feet with pear. The Carlists are furious and are

the inquiry: "Do you mean to say that | sure to attempt to create trouble. One minister expressed the convic tion that official overtures for peace will Mr. Norton's reply was not audible, be made before Sunday and there is owing to the cheering of the crowd, reason to believe France has offered her and Mr. Ellerbe flashed on: "If you services to Spain, and that Spain has will come outside of this house and say drawn up conditions for peace which so. I will frail you down to a stand at offer a basis for negotiation. Premier Sagasta is quoted as saying that Spain When Mr. Norton could be heard he was saying that truth and honor stood | wants peace, but that "it must be an honorable pcace, as Spain deserves. above life with him and Ellerbe would "The army," the premier is said to have added, "is anxious to resist to the find it so. He despised the low plane by which Ellerbe tried to make him responsible for by insinuation and not | last, but the government cannot consent to such a useless sacrifice. Had we our fleet the situation would be very different."

A decree of the captain general of The Madrid . correspondent of the Madrid, which has been affixed to the The walls of this city, says decrees suspendgovernment has definitely decided to ing the constitutional guarantees open peace negotiations without delay, throughout the kingdom having been proposing as a basis the renunciation published and a state of war existing, of all rights over Cuba and the immeit is ordered that no meetings take place diate concession of any reasonable prowithout the previous authorization of posal the United States may make. the military authorities. It is also for-The Madrid correspondent of the Lonbidden to publish without previous don Daily Mail says: "Despite the official denials, it is strongly suspected authorization any writings, engravings or designs whatever. The decree conthat preliminary negotiations for peace concludes with specifying the punishare already under way in the shape of indirect inquiries regarding the terms | ment which will be meted out to those who disregard the orders issued.

# Honoring Schley.

At Frederick, Md., where Commo-America in the conduct of inquiries his honor one night last week. After eustomers, but for every newspaper man patriotic addresses resolutions were who comes to Atlanta. adopted amid great enthusiasm con-

foreign affairs, and Senor Gamazo, gratulating Commodore Schley upon his minister of public institutions, have splendid victory. These were signed been appointed by the government to by the city officials engrossed and forconduct the negotiations. Sen .r Gamazo warded "to the vice-admiral of the said Thursday to a newspaper repre-United States navy."

### Fatal Boiler Explosion.

By the explosion of a boiler in the Niagara Starch works at Buffalo, N. Y. Thursday the building was wrecked six persons killed and 26 injured. Two others are missing, who are supposed to have perished. Most of the injured persons were persons outside of the works. Scracely a house within 1,000 feet of the factory escaped being hit

timbers.

with bricks, twisted iron or heavy Capture of Two Vessels. Two small vessels were captured last week while trying to run the blockade into Havana. The captain of one of

the vessels thought the Americans were in fun when they fired on him. but when he found himself a prisoner of were involved in a disgraceful row sev- war he became badly frightened and eral weeks ago and for which a court spent the whole of the time between of iron, breaking his thigh and leg praying and weeping. later-

### Heavy Loss of Men.

The siege of Santiago had lasted two weeks and was remarkable in many respects and in none more than the heavy percentage of loss through death, wounds or sickness of the soldiers and sailors engaged on both sides. Looking back over the record of these two weeks it is seen that a great ironclad squadthousand soldiers have died in the hand about 250 American soldiers have 2,000 more have been sent to the hospitals from wounds, fevers and other ailments. Our fleet had a remarkable exemption from disaster in the many engagements it had with the forts at the entrance of the harbor and with the Spanish squadron.

Eleven Persons Killed.

Two explosions, which killed eleven men. wounded about 20 others and wrecked two buildings, occurred at the Laffin-Rand powder works at Pompton. N. J., Tuesday morning. The first explosion was in the house where gun-cotton was being made and the second. presumably superinduced by concussion. was in the drying room, close by. Three men were in the mixing room when the explosion occurred, and they were blown to atoms. Chief Engineer Craig, who in the engine room, had his hand crushed to a jelly in the wreckage of the boiler house, the side of which was blown out. John Philips was standing near a tree some distance from the mixing house. His head was blown from his body and was picked up 80 feet

Now This Is Nice.

away.

Manager W. L. Woodson of the Atlanta office of the American Press association has issued an invitation to editors and whishers attending the Confederate reunion in Atlanta to make their headquaters at the office of the association, 2. East Mitchell' near Pryor, two blocks south of Union station. A room provided with writing material and the latest exchanges from five States will be placed at their service. The manager says he will consider it a personal favor to be permitted to serve the guests in dore Schley was born in 1840, there any way within his power during their was an enthusiastic demonstration in stay. This is not for the association's

Curious Fatality.

A special from Van Buren, Ark. says: News of a remarkable fatality at Salisaw. Indian Territory. a small station on the Kansas and Arkansas Valley railroad reached here tonight. Ex-City Marshal Joe Morris shot William Allison this afternoon killing him instantly. John Sellers, a bystander died from heart disease before medical at tention could be summoned. Mrs. Allison, the mother of the murdered man was told of the tragedy and died before the family could carry her to her bed.

#### A Fearful Accident.

W. M. Crayton, grandson of the Hon. B. F. Crayton, was killed Thursday at his grandfather's home, at Anderson, S. C. while working with a shredder. A loosened bolt caused a disarrangement of the machinery. The machine was entirely torn to pieces. a fragment cutting the young man's throat and another striking him in the breast. His death was instantaneous. A negro man was also struck by a piece

#### nor substituted Jones. EPTON FIGHTS OPENLY. Candidate Epton, in replying to Mr. Archer's allusion, gloried in having circulated the papers which he said he received today from T. R. Trimmier. He wished to God he had enough to supply the demand. If any man had the right to circulate them it was he.

THE VAUDEVILLE MEMBER. Mr. Sligh read a letter from Secre-

work and create difficulties. Wardlaw's name for colonel of the Sec ond regiment, but after his criticism that he was ignoring the Reform party that created him politically, the gover-

Archer had opposed his candicacy, saygovernment. ing that Spartanburg could not have two candidates, and that one of them must die, and that Epton was made to

sion, showing that the latter had au-martial was held at Tampa Thursday was capture and arrival at Key West in causing his death also a few hours thorized him to prepare and sign the dismissed from the service.