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MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1899.

A NIGHT ATTACK.

Filipinos Fire on the Americans

THE EMEMY IS ROUTED.

Gen. Wheaton is Now Preparing to Punish Them. Lawton's Success at Santa Cruz

The following disputch has been received from Gen. Otis:

Manila, April 11.

Adjutant General, Wishington. Insurgents attacked McArthur's line of railway communication last night in considerable force; repulsed by Wheaton with heavy loss. Wheaton's casual-

Manila, April 11.

Adjutant General, Washington. ward; Lawton in pursuit early this

PREC INCERTED ATTACK. Manila, April 11. -At about midnight the rebels cut the telegraph line at several places between here and Malolos and signal fires were lighted enemy attacked the outposts of the Minnesota regiment between Bigaa and Bocave, five miles south of Malolos,

Simultaneously the outposts of the Oregon regiment at Marilao, the next station on the way to Manila, was attacked, with the result that three Americans were killed and two wounded. The loss of the enemy was 10 men killed and six wounded. The Americans also captured two prisoners.

rebels driven back to the foothills.

immediately and traffic was soon resumed through to Malolos. FILIPINOS WILL BE PUNISHED.

and who were repulsed by ingly secreated arms in several places, and fired on the Americans from the bushes at so close a range that they could be heard talking. One of the Filipinos yelled in English:

"We will give you damned Amerithrough.

gang participated in the fight. The work of the rebels was discovered and repaired before the train arrived.

Langua de Bay have succeeded in en tering the Santa Cruz river and have captured a small unarmed Spanish gunboat and three launches which they dis-

insurgents were killed during the capture of Santa Cruz.

The following cablegram has been received at the war department:

Adjutant General, Washington.

ton pursued insurgents eastward from Santa Cruz, dispersing them. Captured all the larger vessels used in the lake trade and Spanish gunboat. He is now endeavoring to pass them from the river where they are concealed into the lake. Wheaton drove the enemy ten miles to the eastward of railway line of communication with Malolos. Lawton's and Wheaton's casualties are few and slight, as enemy made no stand. Notified by Spain that she will evacuate Mindoro and Polo soon. Otis.

A New Cotton Plant. Some interesting experiments are going on in the agricultural department at Washington in connection with the cultivation of cotton. Mr. Webber showed a correspondent some beautiful specimens of hybrid cotton plants. By crossing the sca island cotton with the short staple, or upland cotton, gratifying results have been obtained. In the hybrid the staple is not quite as long as the ordinary sea island cotton, but it is considerably longer than the short staple variety, and, in addition, it is heavier and of superior quality. The plants of the hybrid cotton are twice the size of the largest sea island plants, showing that the bybrids are more vigorous than their parents. These experiments in cotton growing are not confined to the hot houses of the agricultural department, for numbers of cotton planters in South Carolina and Georgia are keeping right abreast with the department in this work. Some of the finest specimens of hybrids are expected to produce a better quality of cotton and each plant will probably produce twice as much as the ordinary sea island plant. It is expected that hybrid cotton can be grown in the climate and under the same conditions as now prevail in the upland cotton belts of the

Sowing the Wind.

This attempt to make millions out of nothing which has taken fast hold on the speculative world add the epidemic of stock companies, many of them exploited solely for the purpose of taking in the unwary and selling stocks which will never bring in dividends, must tumbling from the tree. He was dead sooner or later result in disaster, and the disaster will affect stocks rnd se- ing been opened from every gun in the curities ranked as sound and safe. crowd as he came down.

A BRUTAL CRIME

A special dispatch from Palmetto,

Ga., to the Atlanta Journal says Al

fred Cranford, a highly esteemed citi-

zen of that county, residing three mile.

from Palmetto, was murdered and his

ous negro of the community at 7 o'clock

Thursday night. The negro slipped

up behind Cranford while the latter

on the spot, as the negro was clearly

opportunity of capturing him.

and lynch the negro.

There has been great excitement in

THE LAKE CITY CASE.

United States Circuit Court at Charles-

ton on Monday of last week, but on ac-

count of the absence of one of the law-

one of the men who turned State's evi

dence, and M. W. Springs, a bicycle

On the stand he swore that he met

Rodgers, defendants, and others at

Newham was rigidly cross-questioned,

Springs said Stokes tried to get him

to go to kill Baker, but he refused to

do so. Springs was being cross-ex-

amined when court adjourned on ac-

count of the illness of Jurer Murphy.

Clarke in the mob that killed Baker.

Three Historic Guns.

Mayor Smyth has received a tele-

war department had consented to the

loan to the City of Charleston of three

big siege guns that were used on James

Island during the latest real war. The

guns were formerly munted in Johns-

ton's battery, on James Island, where

they were dismounted by the Federal

troops, and have for over thirty years

been lying on the beach at James Island,

exposed to the weather. Two of the

guns during recent years have been

completely buried by sand, and they

had to be dug up. The three pieces of

historic Confederate ordnance have

been brought to the city and will be

mounted. Two of them will be placed

in position in the Auditorium park, on

either side of the main entrance, while

the third will occupy a prominent place

on the Battery, near the foot of Meeting street. These guns are only given

over to the custody of the City of Char-

leston and will always be subject to the

order of the war department, which, in

all probability, means that the relics

will remain in this city forever, as they

have no intrinsic value at all .- News

Shot Like a Squirrel.

George Wickerstrop, a Negro wanted

for murder, was killed Thursday neur

Galion, Ala., by a posse who were in

search for him. The Negro was discov-

ered in a tree with his rifle drawn on

the sheriff. A well aimed shot from

one of the party brought Wickerstrop

when he reached the ground, fire hav-

but stuck to his original story.

vided for in Washington.

wife assaulted by Sam Hose, a notori-

A Man Murdered and His Defenceless Wife Assaulted.

LIST OF BOARDING PLACES.

REUNION FACTS.

And Much Other Valuable Infor-

mation to the Prospective Visitor to the Good

and family were seated at the table eat-Old City. ing supper, and before the presence of the negro was known Cranford was feil-The committee on programme, consisting of Gen. C. I. Walker, chairman, ed to the floor by a terrible blow on the head with an ax. The powerful negro and Messrs. A. R. Marshall and J. C. wielded the weapon with terrific force, Hemphill coadjutors, have prepared a the keen edge crushing through the folder, which contains much valuable skull and brain of the defenceless man information for the public. If you have friends who contemplate visiting After the shocking murder the negro overpowered Mrs. Cranford and brutal- the city during the Reunion get one of the folders and mail it to them. The

following is the information as combrute then ran from the house and made | piled up to date: HOTELS, DORMITORIES, ETG. The committee on information, R. P. Evans, chairman, will give veterans and visitors all needed information as to obtaining accommodations in the city, and will place themselves at the disposal of intending visitors to engage for them identified by Mrs. Cranford and his guilt is fixed beyond a doubt. It is be- suitable accommodations before their

lieved that he cannot evade the posse arrival in the city. The committee on information has long, as the bloodhounds have traced him many miles through the woods and established headquarters at the southeast corner of King and Wentworth swamps, and it seems there is a good streets, and sub-stations will be opened Monday, May S. opposite the South The crime was a terrible one and it has embittered the feeling against the Carolina and Georgia, Atlantic Coast Line and Plant system passenger denegroes in this community and it would take only the slightest disturbance to pots, and remain open day and night start serious trouble. The Palmetto until the close of the Reunion. The hotels and boarding houses will

lynching of several negroes several receive visitors as usual. weeks ago is still fresh in the minds of the people, and there is a determina-DORMITORIES FOR MEN ONLY. Reunion Hotel-Adger's wharf, (foot tion among the citizens to avenge such of Tradd street,) and Bayce's wharf, imcrimes as have been committed by ne- of Tradd street,) and Bayce's wharf, imgrees recently, notably the burning of mediately north of Adger's wharf, have Palmetto and the crime of last night. been fitted up for pay dermitories, with After recovering from the grasp of the al! practical conveniences, where lodg-

ing can be had at 25c per night. negro brute, Mrs. Cranford made her Free dormitory for Veterans will be way to the home of her husband's fath. fitted up on Commercial wharf, East er, Mr. G. E. Cranford, about one half Bay, below Tradd street, for such Vetmile from her own home, and there she told of the murder of her husband and erans as cannot afford to pay for lodghow she had suffered at the hands of ings.

The Roper Hospital, Queen street, the negro. Mr. Crapford quickly west of Mazyck, (not used for years as sounded the alarm and the neighbors gathered at the Cranford home and a hospital,) will be open for the accomquickly organized possees to scour the | modation of men. Catholic Cathedral Parish school.

country with a determination to locate Broad street, near Friend. DORMITORIES FOR LADIES. Courtenay School-Meeting street, the community today and a report of a

near Mary, by ladies of Spring Street lynching is minutely expected. The negro is of a yellow color, five and one-Methodist church. Crafts School-Friend street, behalf feet high, one or two front teeth tween Broad and Queen, by ladies of out and he carries his head a little to one side. He is 21 or 22 years old and Hasel street synagogue.

High School-Meeting street, corner of George, by King's Daughters. Memminger School-St Philip street between Wentworth and Beaufain, ladies of Trinity Methodist church. The Case Before the United States

Charleston College-By ladies Second Presbyterian Church. No. 110 Broad street-By ladies of First Presbyterian church. The Lake City case was called in the Caroline Wilkinson Home-Cannon street, near Rutledge avenue, by ladies

of Holy Communion church. Church Parties St. Andrew's Luthervers nothing much was done until Wedan church-By ladies of the church. nesday. On that day two of the most St. Philip's Church Home-Church important witnesses of the government street, corner Queen street, by ladies testified. They were J. P Newham, of the church.

Unitarian church Sanday-school building-Archdale street, between Queen and Clifford streets, by ladies of feudants asked him to join the mob the church. that killed Postmaster Baker. Newbam Most of the private residences in the

is a white man of ordinary intelligence. city will accommodate Veterans and but says he cannot read and write. He visitors. used to live in Lake City, but since he Rates at hotels-From \$2.50, to \$5 turned State's evidence he has been pro-

Rates at boarding houses and private houses-\$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Stokes, Epps, Webster, Alonzo and Lodging from 50 cents to \$1.00 per Meals can be furnished at from 25

Stoke's store. Stokes planned the lynching, proposing to set fire to the cents to 75 cents each. postoffice and kill Baker when he came RESTAURANTS AND EATING HOUSES. out. It was agreed to do this Monday For veterans without charge, the Connight. At that time the men armed federate commissary will serve meals with McKnight. Ward and others, went only. Union Cotton Press warehouse, to the place. He and Early P. Lee set East Bay, between Hasell and Market fire to the place while the others hid in streets, two squares east of Charleston the bushes and fired into the place. Hotel. Will serve meals at the follow-

> ing hours: May 10-Dinner, commencing at 11 Supper, commencing at o'clock. o'elock p. m.

May 11 and 12-Breakfast, com mencing at 6 a. m. Dinner, commencing at 12 m. Supper, commencing at 6 May 13--Breakfast, commencing at 6

The case made out by the government was a strong one. There are nearly 100 more witnesses to be examined, but clock a. m. And other meals at same Newham's story of the crime is the cenhour as previous days if the convention tre around which the others will reremains in session. volve. Newham declared that he did Meals-To accommodate the Veter not see Defendants Kelly, Rodgers and ans and other visitors many private

parties have arranged to furnish meals. a list of which are as follows: R. H. Austin, opposite A. C. L. degram from Gen. Buffington, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., stating that the

J. H. Becroge, opposite Marion square. Cooley, opposite A. C. L. depot. Ellis, 295 King street.

Hemme, 228 King street. L. R. Murphy, 123 East Bay. Olympia, 1361 Market street. Palace Cafe, 278 King street. Ristig, 173 Meeting street. Stelling, 145 East Bay. Sandford's, 215 King street. Sottille, opposite Washington square. Weikert's, 539 King street. Zissett's, 326 King street. D. A. Amme, King street.

Mills House, Meeting and Queen streets. Mrs. Cameron, 71 Bay street.

Mr. Graft, Cannon and St. Philip streets.

Mrs. Walker, 11 Alexander street. Mrs. Speed, 17 Alexander street. Mrs. Riley, 21 Alexander street. Mrs. Lynch, 139 Calhoun street. Mrs. Westendorf, 143 Calhoun street. Mrs. Herbert, 14 Elizabeth street. Mrs. Burns, 37 George street. Mrs. Alley, 7 George street. Mrs. Towlet, 32 George street. Mrs. Petsch, 2 Glebe street. Miss Brown, 6 Glebe street. Mrs. Stokes, 314 King street. Mrs. Walton, 427 King street. Mrs. Barlow, 473 King street. Mrs. O'Neill, 517 King street. Mrs. Austin, 514 King street.

Mrs. Johnson, 570 King street.

Mrs. Surbeville, 603 King street.

Moseley's House, 272 Meeting street.

Mrs. Blakeley, 314 Meeting street.

Mrs. Tarsille, 472 Meeting street.

Mrs. McCabe, 82 Pitt street.

Mrs. Reynolds, 57 Radeliffe street. Mrs. Bellinger, 88 Society street. Mrs. Sweegan, 71 Society street. Mrs. Northrop, 76 Society street. Mrs. Wigfall, 75 Society street.

Timely Information for All Who Mrs. Luhn, 2 Vanderhorst street. May Take It In. Mrs. Meggett, 65 Vanderhorst street. Mrs. F. Horlbeck, 119 Beaufain

> Mrs. John Baker, 8 Franklin street. Mrs. Wyndham. Carolina House, 177 Lesting street.

Mrs. S. R. Hancock. 97 Meeting street. Miss Harleston, 99 Meeting street.

Mrs Lesesne, 11 Gibbs street. Mrs. Ferguson, 41 Church street Pre-

fers ladies. Christ Love Mission, Mrs. Kershaw, Mills House.
Commercial House, 264 King street.
Mrs. Boaz, 18 Meeting street.

Miss Hazelhurst, 44 Church street. Mrs. S. Hyde. 117 Wentworth Miss Gregorie, Miss Enslow, 23 leeting street.

Mrs. C. S. Smith, 176 Wentworth street. Woman's Exchange, King street.

Mrs. Richard White, 4 Franklin Mrs. Bischoff, German Artillery Hall. H P. Locke, on Auditorium grounds.

Mrs. Lawton. A number of other places conducted by church societies and other organizations will be opened, the places already being secured.

LUNCHES ONLY. will be furnished! by.

R. H. Austin, opposite A. C. I... J. H. Beckinge, opposite Marion

Cooley, opposite A. C. L. depot. L. R. Murphy, 123 East Bay. Glympia Cafe, 1361 Market street. Ristig, 173 Meeting street. Sanford's 215 King street. Union News stand, A. C. L. depot. Weikert's, 539 King street. Withington, opposite Auditorium. Zissett's, 226 King street.

Palace Cafe, 278 King street. Mrs. Cameron, 71 Bay street. Bischoff, German Artillery

General headquarters, U. C. V., Gen. . B. Gordon will be at the Charleston

Hotel. The official headquarters of the Confederation will be on the first floor of the Hibernian Hall, on Meeting street. There will be the official book, in which delegates should register immediately on their arrival and from this office will also be given the official Reunion badge, which will entitle them to admission to all the entertainments.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES.

of Charleston have, since the furling of | livery 25 cents. anner" and the laving down of our arms, and the burying | be placed on the water front of the city, of the bright hopes of the Confedera- on the tracks of the East Shore Termicy, each year decorated the graves of | nal Company. our fallen heroes, the ceremonial taking place annually on May 10, the anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, which falls this year on the day selected for the opening of the Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Charleston in 1899. The Ladies' Memorial Association has asked the Veterans, their friends and sympathizers from all over the South gathered in Charleston to join them in the sacred ceremonies of the day.

It has been found impracticable to transport to Magnolia Cemetery the great crowds who would wish to gather at the Cemetery, so that it will be necessary to hold the formal services in the city, at the Auditorium, and only a special detail of honor, representing the whole South, will go up to Magnolia Ceme ery to lay a loving tribute on the graves of the heroes of the Confedera-

HOUR OF FORMATION. The Veteraus will therefore parade to he Auditorium.

It is proposed to move promptly, and the hours named are meant, not put in advance of the intended time to allow for prograstination.

The various divisions, United Confederate Veterans and United Sons of Confederate Veterans, will form on the ground respectively allotted hereafter at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon May

Line of march will be up Meeting to Hasell, up Hasell to King, up King to Calhoun, turning east to Meeting, up Meeting to Henrietta, whence they will turn to the left and cross Marion square where the procession will be reviewed by Gen. Gordon and the Governor of South Carolina. The procession will then pass into King street, down King to Calhoun, up Calhoun to Rutledge avenue and into the Auditorium.

chief marshal. secured at a uniform price of \$2.50 for the parade on application to Mr. A. J. Riley, chairman committee on horses and carriages.

For further particulars see order of

THE AUDITORIUM. a splendid and imposing building erected for the Veterans' Reunion, is situated on Rutledge avenue, the grand wastern thoroughfare of the city, near Calhoun street. It can be reached by all electric car lines, by taking any car and asking the conductor to properly transfer you.

It is within easy walking distance of all parts of the city. CONVENTION UNITED CONFEDERATE

VETERANS. The first session will open at 10 o'clock a. m., May 10, at the Auditorium. It is proposed to have this session a short one, to allow time to prepare for the memorial ceremonies and the parade thereto, which takes place in the afternoon. A night seesion on the first day is proposed to hear the annual address, other eeremonies which will be

of deep interest to Veterans. The second and succeeding days the convention will get down to business, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and having such other sessions as the Convention may determine on.

A part of the Auditorium will be set apart for the exclusive use of the delegates, and no one will be admitted to that part of the Auditorium who has not a delegate's badge. The Veterans and the general public

will enter at the front doors of the Au-The delegates will enter at the side ed for driving away ants. It should be deut that some one has started to ride to take his seat in the House of Repreteen; Germany, thirteen; Sweden, ten; doors of the Auditorium.

CONVENTION OF THE UNITED SONS OF

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. The sessions of the U. S C. V., will be held in the Hibernian Hall, second floor, on Meeting street. The first session will be convened at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 10. and all delegates must be present at that time to present their credentials to the committee and be assigned a place in the hall. The address of welcome and other speeches will be delivered at this time. On Thursday, May 11: Friday 12th and Saturday, 13th, the sessions will be held at 9 a. m The afternoons will be left free for visiting the U. C. V. meetings and places of interest about the

GENERAL INFORMATION. Apply to the chairman or any member of the committee of the various committees (selected from the numerous committees engaged in providing the entertainment as those whose duties throw them in connection with visitors) respectively, as follows:

Committee on Veterans.-C. I. Wal-Committee to Receive Visitors-W.

H. Welch. Committee on Information-Robert P. Evans. Committee on Commissary-W.

White Committee on Restaurant-J. P. O'Neill. Committee on Dormitories-J. M.

Connelley.

Committee on Confederate Hotel-R J. Morris. Committee on Auditorium and Halls -Samuel Lapham.

Committee on Amusements-George Committee on Social Functions -- T. W. Bacot. Committee on Steamboats and Ex-

cursions-D. L Sinkler. Committee on Battlefields-The Rev. John Johnson, D. D. Committee on Carriages and Horses

-A. J. Riley, Committee on Ambulance Corps-James M. Eason.

Committee to receive visitors will be designated by a red badge and will meet all Veterans and other visitors, and cheerfully give them all needed information. Ask and you will be politely and heartily answered. Visitors cannot | tocol of exchange occurred at 3.28 p. ask too many questions.

REGISTRATION AND BADGES. Veterans will please register at their respective division headquarters. They will receive Veteran badges when they register. Delegates' badges will be distributed

through the division commanders. DELIVERY OF BAGGAGE. The committee on terminal facilities has arranged for the prompt delivery of baggage. It will be preferable to give

your checks to the agent of the Trans-"The Ladie's Memorial Association | fer Company on the train. Price of de-Hman and other private

HISTORIC POINTS.

The committee on battle grounds will distribute gratuously to the thousands of visitors a military and historical directory of Charleston harbor, with map and many particulars of information.

Will also designate by rel and white flags the places in the narbor and on the adjacent islands distinguished as the scenes of engagements or bombardments during the Confederate war, except the conspicuous forts, Sumter and Moultrie. This plan will include: On James Island, the sites of Fort Joanson, Battery Simkins, Fort Limar at Secessionville, Battery Pringle ou

Cau-eway. On Morris Island, the sites of Batteries Wagner and Gregg, together with the southern end of the island. On Sullivan's Island, the sites of Bat-

teries Bee. Marion, Rutledge, Beauregard and Marshall The committe will also arrange to accompany visitors on the principal excursion boats to Fort Sumter, and be

ready to give all local information that

may be asked for. EXCURSIONS

To Fort Sumter-A ferry line to Fort Sumter will be established, leaving Boyce's wharf, one wharf south of foot of Broad street. Will run at frequent intervals. Boats returning from Fort Sumter will go down the harbor, passing the site of Battery Wagner, Fort Moultrie, etc.

To Mount Pleasant. Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms, the two latter magnificent seaside resorts, take the Seashore Railway from foot of Cum berland street, near the Custom House.

To Mag iolia Cemetery, Chicora Park and phosphate works take cars of electric line running up Meeting street. To the battlefield of Seces-ionville drive across the New Bridge, (west end Horses for mounted officers can be of Spring street;) a charming drive of about two hours. AMUSEMENTS

There will be a grand concert at the Auditorium, Thursday evening. May 11. commencing at 8 o'clock. The programme will embrace a splendid "Welcome Song," and thrilling and beloved Confederate songs. These will be rendered by a vocal chorus of one hundred voices, accompanied by a fine brass band. Bands will be at toe Auditorium dur-

ng the sessions of the Convention. Other amusements will be provided for the entertainment of visitors. Besides this very valuable list of information the folder contains a wellmarked map of the city of Charleston which will materially assist visitors in finding their way about the city.

A Queer Law Suit.

A suit of Oklahoma city has brought

out a most curious train of circum stances. A woman secured a divorce from her husband together with a large amount of alimony. The divorced husband then entered into an agreement with a good-looking young man in the neighborhood whereby the young man was to pay court to the woman, marry her, get control of all her property and divide it with the divorced husband. The young man carried out his agreement to the letter, and then fled the country. The suit is now brought by the woman to recover the property of which she had been defraude by the

conspiracy. sprinkled around their haunts. PEACE PROCLAIMED

Last Formalities in the Restoration Take Place.

IT WAS A NOTABLE EVENT.

The Ratifications Exchanged. Beilamy Storer Appointed U. S. Minister to Spain. Effect of the Act.

The condition of war which has existed between the United States and Spain since April 21, 1898, terminated Tuesday of last week when the last formalities in the restoration of peace were performed by the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty at Washington. Coincident with this President McKinley issued his proclamation declaring that the war was at an Storer was determined upon as United | States minister to Spain.

The principal ceremony of the day occurred in the reception room at the White House when the exchange of ratifications took place at 3 o'clock. In anticipation of the historic character of the event, many members of the cabinet and officials prominent in the ad- erican consuls i sued a proclama ion to ministration gathered at the White House.

Shortly before 3 , clock the French company with M. Thiebaut, first secretary of the embassy, the latter bearing the Spanish copy of the peace treaty. Mr. McKinley cordially greeted the chine guns and a seven-pounder were ambassador, and after a brief exchange used. The friendlies also attacked the of well wishes the formal ceremony be-

The powers of M. Cambon and Secretary Hay were examined, a protocol concerning the day's ceremony signed and other formalities concluded. These preliminaries took some time, so that it was nearly 3 30 before the actual exchange began. The signing of the prom., Ambassador Cambon signed for Spain and Secretary Hay for the United States. The protocol was in French and briefly recited the circumstances leading up to the exchange. This cleared the way for the exchange itself, constituting the final act. The president took from the desk the American copy of the treaty, handsomely engrossed, bound in dark blue morocco and encased in a black morocco portfolio, and handed it to M. Cambon. At the same time M. Cambon handed to the president the Spanish copy of the treaty, also engrossed, bound in morocco and encased in a maroon colored | has been farming extensively nearly all | morocco box. There were deferential his life, making a lot of syrup using the bows as each received from the other | best and latest improved methods of this final pledge of peace. The ex | boiling, always receiving best results. change of ratifications occurred at 3 35 | List fall when the first cold snap came p. m The president was the first to sufficient to kill cane his field was white

"Mr. Ambassador," said he. issue my proclamation at once." M. Cambon thanked the president

for the promptness with which the proclamation followed. This ended the formal ceremony, and after brief felicitations the ambassador and other officials withdrew. The effect of the action taken today

is to completely renew the peaceful re

lations, trade, official, diplomatic, consular and in all other ways, between this coustry and Spain Following the appointment of a United States minister to Madrid and a Spanish univister to Washington, it is expected that a con-Stone River, Rivers's and Grimball's sul will be sent to Barcelona, and other large places in Spain, where our consular representations were suspended by the war. At the same time Spanish consuls will be appointed throughout this country. For a time the trade and navigation between the two countries will proceed without treaty pricecion. as the war put an end to the commerci al treaty, but a treaty of trade, naviga tion a d commerce, suitable to the new conditions and the needs of both coun tries, and also an extradition treaty will

be negotiated soon. THE PROCLAMATION After the ceremony President Me-Kinley issued the following proclama-

Whereas a treaty of paace between the United States of Associat and her majesty, the queen regent of Spain, in the name of her august son. Don Alfon-o XIII, was concluded and signal by their respective pleatputentiaries at Paris on the 10th day of December. 1898, the original of which convention being in the English and Spanish languages, is word for word as follows: (Here full text of treaty is included).

And whereas the said convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratification of the two governments were exchanged in the city of Washington, on the 11th of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Now, therefore, be it known that I. William McKinley, president of the United States of America, have caused the said convention to be made public, to the end that the same and every article and clause thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this

11th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty William McKinley.

John Hay. Secretary of State. A New Rush for Pensions.

By the president.

a free horse to death.

that the department is almost overwhelmed with applications for pensions now being filed by the soldiers who served in the Spanish-American war. In the Thirty-fourth Michigan the number of applications thus far received is 380, or over one fourth of the enlisted strength of the regiment Every sol dier deserving a pension should have one, but when 380 men out of a regi-Cayenne repper is highly recommend- ment ask for government help it is eviMORE TROUBLE AT SAMOA.

A Number of American and British Sailors Killed.

Dispatches received from Apia, Samoa, April 1, say that a party of 105 Americans and British sailors were forced to retreat to the beach, after having been caught in an ambush on a German plantation that day. The expedition was led by Lieut. A. H. Freeman of the British third-class cruiser Tauranga. Lieut. Freeman and Lieut. P L. Lansdale and E sign J. R. Monaghan, both of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, were left dead on the

Ensign Monaghan remained to assist Lieut. Lanslale, and was shot in re tiring. Two British and two American sailors were also killed. The natives engaged were some of Matanfa's warriors, estimated at 800. They severed the heads of the British and American officers killed. Priests of the French mission afterward brought the heads into Apia.

The manager of the German plantation has been arrested and detrined on end, and the appointment of Bellamy board the l'auranga, on affidavits declaring that he was seen urging the reb els to fight. In a previous engagement 27 of Mataafa's warriors were killed; there were no casualties among the Enropean forces.

Further advices from Apia say that on the arrival of the British cruiser Fauranga at Apia the British and Amgive Mataafa a last chance and that the French priests also used their inflaence, out all efforts failed and the rebers conambassador, M. Cambon, arrived, in tiqued their depradations. Property was destroyed and bridges and roads were barricaded. Oa March 29 the enemy was sighted at Maguigi and maenemy during the latter's retreat and several rebels were killed or wounded.

The friendlies carried one head through Apia, which made Capt. Stuart so furious that he went to the king and ing heads. The king then issued a proclamation forbidding the practice. The same night the friendlies found the bodies of all the officers headless. The bodies were buried with all honors at Mulinuu on Easter Sunday. Their heads were subsequently brought in by some French priests. The graves parade, all the survivors of that regiwere opened and the heads buried with

Of Interest to Syrup Makers. The Irwinton, Ga., Bulletin tells a

the bodies.

story which may prove of value to some of the syrup makers in South Carolina. It says: "Judge W. F. Cannon told us the other day that he had one of the best barrels of syrup ever made. He with cotton, and he could not spare the time to make his syrup. He ordered his hands to dig the cane at once, prepare a bed just as they would for seed cane. His instructions were carried out, and the hands returned to other needed work on the farm. The cane remained in this state until all the other crops on the plantation were housed, and hands out of a job. The cane was ong up then, siripped and made ready for the mill. By this method the cane was unharmed by cold, and the hands were not rushed to death to get through grinding to go at something else. They were through in time to take Christmas,' and best of all, made the firest lot of s,rap ever made on the place."

Butterflies on the Wing.

In the Scientific American, Prof. Holden gives some interesting obser rations on the migrations of insects Once in the San Gabriel valley of Cali fornia he saw a fight of yellow butter flies, which passed continuously for hree or fourlays to the north-east. For sixteen squire miles the column moved and one could not look out doorwithout seeing the fluttering bits of cellow to the air. Yellow butterfiteare famous for their mysterious migrations, and so netimes out as set they will cover the decks and riggings of

A Prompt Trial

Jas Robinson, a young white man was Thursday indicted by a special grand jury for the muster of Gilbert Eliison, colored, at Waynesboro, Ga. As told in these dispatches Elison, a preacher was called to the door of his church on Sanday aight last and shot to death. The regula grand jury had been discharged, but a special one was immediately empannelled and took up the case. According to the indiciment the murder was willful and detab erate, and Robinson had no accomplices. The case will go to trial at

Killed on Harlem Bridge.

Thirteen lives were lost shortly after three o'clock Wednesday afternoon by an accident on the bridge across the Harlem river at 132nd street, New York, which was in course of construction. The victims are all said to be workmen. Three were killed outright, ten were drowned and injured. The number of drowned is estimated any where from my hat," said the woman below, and six to twelve, but apparently reliable reports place the number at ten. The this day she is indignant, although her accident was caused by the overturning hat was on fire when she reached terra of a large derrick which carried the men | firma. with it into the river.

Murdered for a Load of Wood. James Hood was fatally shot by Manning Tripp at Dublin, Ga., Wednes-

day night. The shooting occured on Jefferson street. The street was crowded at the time. The men had quarrelied about the price of a load of wood. Both were unarmed at the time of the quarrel. Tripp armed himself and Officials of the pension office report neeting Hood on the street shot him. Tripp took to the woods. A posse is hanting him.

> Wheeler to Fight or Resign. Gen Joseph Wheeler was at the

White House Thursday. He said that he desires active daty in the Pailip-pines, and if not assigned to active duty will resign. He expects to resign be fore the 56th Congress meets in order sentatives.

VETERAN'S PARADE

NO. 51.

Text of The General Order Issued from Headquarters.

TO SOUTH CAROLINIANS.

Where and When the Men of the Palmetto Division Will Gather for the Big Parade in Char-

leston. The following general order has been ssued from the headquarters of the South Carolina division United Confederate veteraus at Charleston:

1. The general order for the parade on May 10, 1899, at the time of the reunion of the United Confederate veterans at Charleston is transmitted for the information of all comrades of the

2 The division will form on the east side of Meeting street, facing the west, the right of the First brigade resting on S: Michael's alley, the right of the Seemd brigade resting on Tradd street, at 3 o'clock punctually. The various camps will form earlier at hour as fixed by their commanders so as to be in their brigade position at 2 o'clock.

3. The commander of the division having been appointed chief marshal of the parade, Gen. Asbury Coward senior brigade commander, will command the South Carolina division. Col. Zimmerman Davis, the senior colonel will command the First brigade. 4. A call has been made from Gen

Gordon, asking that as many historial Confederate battle flags as possible be brought and used in the parade. The bearers of these flags will report to Col. Edward McCrady on South battery, opposite Meeting street. As a special guard of honor to such flags threatened to shoot any man found tak- all the members of any command of which the battle flag was the color will parade with their colors and not with their camp. They will report to the bearer of their colors on South battery, opposite Meeting. For example, if the flag of the First South Carolina regiment volunteers is on the ment will parade with the colors as a special guard of honor. So with the flags of other commands. It is desired to give the highest dignity and honor to these worthy emblems of southern

> valor. 5. The Mexican veterans of the Palmetto regiment having been invited to join the parade, will, under the command of Col. J. D. Blanding, form between the two brigades of the South

Carolina division. 6. The commander desires to say to the comrades of the divison that he hopes each brigade, regiment and camp of the division will appoint a sponsor and her maid of honor, and assures them that they will be welcomed to Charleston and to the reunion. Appoint the descendants of some veterans to these offices and encorrage the rising generation to revere the cause we fought for and ennoble the memory of those who laid down their lives for the Southern Confederacy. We want the dear girls with us at all such gatherings, and they will always find a warm

eran. 7. The comrades of the division will assemble at their headquarters. Market hall, Meeting street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 10th, when their sponsor and her maids of honor

place in the hearts of every true vet-

will be presented to them. 8. Comrades will register at the South Carolina headquarters, Market nall, Meeting street, where they will receive their delegates and veteran alges. Delegates will there present their credentials and receive the badges which alone will enable them to be admitted to that part of the auditorium reserved for delegates.

O ie or more staff officers of the division will be at division headquarters from 12 m. to 10 p. m. May 9th. and from 6 a. m. to 12 m. May 10 h to issue badges and give any other information for the comfort and pleasures of com-

9. The following changes on the division staff are hereby aurounced and the new members commissioned will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Lt. Col R W. Shand, judge advocace general, having resigned Lt. Col. Fulter Lon has been appointed to sucseed him. I'wo of the ailes, Maj. N. Ingraham Hasell and Maj. U. R. Books, having also resigned. Majs. E. H. Sparkman and S Reed Stoney have oeen appointed in their places.

By o.der of C. Irvine Walker, Commander S. C. Div. U. C. V. James G Holmes, Adjt. Gen., Chief of Staff.

Ruining Her Hat. A lady who came down one of the fire escapes on the rear of the Windsor Hoel relates how she progressed apidly earthward until she reached a ladder to which another lady was clinging, absolutely paralyzed with fright. After calling to the terrified creature in vain for a minute or so, the first lady tapped her with her foot on the head, which was covered by a large "picture" hat. "You are very rude, you are ruining immediately resumed her descent. To

Farmer's Fatal Fight. In a free fight at Deview, Ark., B.

C. Ashburn has been instantly killed; A. J. Black and his son, Lee were fatally wounded. Alex Miller had his arm broken and Henry Miller was badly shot in the arm. B. M. Ashburn and several others were shot and more or less seriously wounded. The trouble grew out of a case in court. The Millers and Ashburns are among the most prosperous farmers of the section.

The Demon War-Turkey has been engaged in war thir-

ty-eight years of the present centuryconsiderably more than one-third of the time. Spain comes next, with thirtyone years of war; France has had twenty-seven years; Russia, twenty-four; Italy, twenty-three; England, twentyone: Austria, seventeen; Holland, four-Portugal, ten and Denmark, nine.

at Midnight.

More Complete.

and almost killing him instantly. ly assaulted her in the presence of her four small screaming children. The ties three killed. 20 wounded. Otis. THE SANTA CRUZ FIGHT. his escape, and he has not been captur-The following dispatch gives addied this afternoon, although a large posse of enraged citizens and several bloodhounds are after him. If the ne-gro is captured there will be a lynching tional information concerning the fight

Lawton's success at Santa Cruz more complete than reported yesterday. Enemy left 93 uniformed dead on field and numbers seriously wounded. Lawton captured the city without destruction property. His loss ten wounded. slight, except two; one since died. Lieut. Elling only officer wounded, slight in hand. Enemy retired east

and rockets sent up along the foothills to the right of the railroad. Later the killing two men and wounding 14.

Troops were concentrated along the railroan as thickly as possible and the The roadbed of the railroad was damaged, but it was repaired almost

Manila, April 11 .- It is supposed that many of the rebels who attacked | had on a brown spotted hat, Gen. McArthur's line of communication commanded by Gen. Wheaton, were natives, who entered that region in the guise of friendlies. They had seem-

cans enough of this before we are The rebels undermined the railroad at Marilao and unspiked the rails in an effort to wreck a train while the railroad

mender, who swears that one of the de-Gen. Wheaton is preparing to punish the Filipinos. The military gunboats Napidan and

The military gunboat Oeste has brought 32 rebels wounded, one dead Filipino and six wounded Americans to the hospital. It is now known that 93

Manila, April 12. Yesterday in the Lake region Law-