COMES FROM CATALONIA

Contains the Sober Sense of Spain's Most Influential People—Ministry Much Impressed.

The Document Issued by Commercial Lead ers in Catalonia, the Great Industrial Centre of the Kingdom-It Declares the War is Building Spain and Should be Stopped-Peace Alone Can Prevent Annihilation of the Nation.

Madrid, June 22.—The manifesto in favor of peace, which was issued by a number of influential provincial associations in Catalonia, has greatly impressed the Ministry, coming as it does from the most powerful industrial province. Catalonia is the most forward and most independent province in the kingdom. The manifesto contains the sober

sense of Spain, and its sentiments are such that Spaniards have not heard since long before the war It blames the Government for the present state -of Spain. The Government, it says, is neither absolute, constitutional, nor parliamentary, but is a regime of disorder and levity

It concedes the truth of all that is said against the Americans, but asks if that is any reason to persist in an unequal struggle which must ruin Spain. Referring to the giving up of the

colonies, the manifesto says "It would be better to consent to amputation, however painful, than to continue a war that must be fertile in disasters. What folly it is to say that Spain courts ruin before peace! It is more honorable that there be peace

Where is the honor in pouring out the

blood of our soldiers and reducing miltions to famine? 'Peace alone can prevent the utter cannihilation of the Spanish nation. It 4s the duty of all to demand peace and to push forward the Government. which knows too well how things

stand not to wish for peace. "The disaster that has overtaken Spain should teach the Spanish people the serious duty of interesting themselves in public affairs."

Gen. Miles in Washington. Washington, June 22.—Gen. Miles arrived in Washington early Saturday morning, accompanied by Col. Maus, Major Davis, and Col. Greenleaf, of his

staff. He said: "I saw nothing abroad among the armies of Europe which presented a better spectacle in the qualities and physical development, ficiency, discipline and equipment, than the United States troops. They look like fighting soldiers, capable of enduring the harships of climate and of withstanding the ravages of warfare. I believe one may predict for them splendid work in the field, and I am sure they will give a satisfactory account of themselves in action. The volunteer force naturally does not present the same efficient appearance. Some of the State troops are lacking in equipment, which, however is being promptly furnished them. There are innumerable supplies and appliances to be furnished, and it takes time and effort to secure the material and distribute it."

Commissions for 195.

Aljt.-Gen. Corbin gazettes 195 young Americans who have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army to fill vacancies created by act of Congress increasing the army to three battalions instead of two in the infantry and calling for the addition of one second lieutenant to each battery in the artillery branch. Each of the candidates nominated

must pass a severe mental and phy**mical** examination before he secures his commission.

Of the 195 selected, eighty-nine are college graduates, fifty of them honor men from colleges having millitary instructors. Forty-eight are now and the volunteer or militia service and * thirteen in the regular army. There were more than 7,000 applica-

tions for these lieutenancies.

Spanish Soldiers Eating Their Horses. Point Gonzales, Cuba, Saturday, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, Monday.-From this nest in the mountains Colonel Cebreco is watching Santiago, its bay and Admiral Cervera's ships. Every day a little boat goes to Admiral Sampson with detailed information. Every two days faithful pacificos risk their lives to enter the trebly guarded city for details of its starvation.

Yesterday the Spaniards ate horses within the fortifications. To-day the extreme Spanish cavalry outposts on a cleared patch on the mountain side. in plain view from here, are cooking their pack animals.

The condition of non-combatants is beyond description.

Aiready 4.000 women and children are existing on roots and the fruits of the mountains, but those in the town are starving. The dead carts are inade-Augie to carry the victims away.

Spanish Henor Bleeds Again. Madrid. June 10 .- The military authorities here have been disagreeably impressed by the report that President McKinley has sent a message to Admirai Cervera and Gen. Pando declaring that they will be held personally responsible for the lives of Lieut, Hohson and the others of the Merrimac's

They hold that President McKinley. by this action, shows that he distrusts the military honor of the Spaniards who, however, despise the enemy's threats. The result of such demontrations as the President's will merely be to render the exchange of prisoners more unlikely than ever.

Dem. Leve Secretary Ellied. Jacksonville, Fla., June 20.-James F. Gatewood, a civilian and private secrebay to Gen. Lee, was struck dead by lightning at To'clock Saturday afteracces at Paplo Beach while going in na. I roung man of this dity, was SUMMARY OF WAR TAXES.

These schedules went into effect on June 14:

*Beer, ale, and other fermented llquor, per barrel, \$2, tobacco, manufactured, per pound, 12 cents, cigars, cigarettes, over three pounds per 1,000, \$3.60; cigars, under three pounds per 1,000, \$1; cigarettes, under three pounds per 1,000, \$1.50, tea imports, per pound, 10 cents.

These schedules will go into effect on July 🐉 Bank capital, including surplus, over \$25,000, \$50, for each \$1,000 over \$25,000. \$2, brokers in negotiable securities, \$50, pawnbrokers, \$20, commercial brokers, \$20, custom house brokers, \$10, theatres, museums, concert halls, in cit.es of over 25,000 inhabitants, \$100, circuses, \$100, other shows and exhibitions, \$10, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, per alley or table, \$5, tobaccodealers-leaf tobacco, sales between 50,-000 and 100,000 pounds, \$12, sales over 100,000, \$24, manufacturers, sales under 50,000, \$6, sales between 50,000 and 100,-000, \$12, sales over 100,000, \$24 manufacturers of cigars, sales under 100,909. \$6, sales between 100,000 and 200,000, \$12. sales over 200,000 \$24 stocks, bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness issued after July 1, 1888, per \$100 face value, 5 cents transfers of stocks, per \$100 face value 2 cents sales of merchandise for present or future delivery on exchanges per \$100 1 cent, bank check or sight draft, 2

cents, bills of exchange (mand) timdraft and promissory note money orders, for each \$100, 2 cents, but of a change (foreign), letter of creft, drawn singly, per \$100, 4 cents in seta of two or more for each bid 2 cen's bill of lading or receipt for any goods. to be exported, 10 cents this if fading to be issued by express and transportation companies per package, I cent telephone messages, charged at 15 cents or over, I cent, surety bonds, 50 cents, certificates of profit, memoshowing interest in corporation or transfers of same, per \$100 face value. 2 cents, certificate of damage and cer tificates of port wardens or marine surveyors, 25 cents, other certificates not specified, 10 cents, charter party, per vessel of 300 tons, \$3 between 300 and 600, \$5, exceeding 600, \$10, contract, broker's notes of sale or exchange of goods, stocks, bonds, notes, real estate, &c., 10 cents, conveyances, value between \$100 and \$500, 50 cents, telegraph messages, 1 cent, custom house entry. not over \$100, 25 cents, between one and three year and \$500, 50 cents, over \$500, \$1, custom house entry for withdrawal, 50 cents, insurance (life), for each \$100 of policy, 8 cents industrial weekly payment plan, 40 per cent of first weekly payment, leases. For one year, 25 cents, between one and three years, 50 cents, over three years, \$1. manifest for custom house entry or

\$60, \$5, ***power of attorney to vote.

cents, protests or notes, &c., 25 cents,

warehouse receipts, 25 cents, medicinal

proprietary articles and perfumery,

cosmetics, &c., per package of 6 cents,

retail price, 1.25 mills, between 15 and

25 cents, 6.25 mills, chewing gum, per

package of \$1, retail value, 4 cents,

sparkling or other wines, per pint bot-

tle, I cent, petroleum and sugar re-

fining or transporting oil or other pro-

ducts by pipe line, excise tax on gross

receipts exceeding \$250,000, 2.5 mills.

palace or parlor car seats or berths.

per seat or berth, 1 cent. **legacies be-

tween \$10,000 and \$25,000 to lineal de-

scendant, or brother or sister of tes-

tator per \$100 clear value, 75 cents, to

descendants of brother or sister of tes-

tator, \$1.50, to brother or sister of fath-

er or mother of testator, or their de-

scendants, \$3, to brother or sister of

grandparents of testator, or their de-

scendants. 34, to other beneficiaries.

\$5, tax on legacies between \$25,000 and

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These schedules will go into effect in

Mixed flour, dealers, per annum, \$12;

per package, imports included, between

*71-2 per cent discount allowed.

*Wives and husbands exempt. ***Re-

and public cemeteries exempt. ****

Cadet Powell Remembered.

intend to forget the launch," said Capt.

Crowninshield, Chief of the Bureau of

Navigation, when his attention was

called to the conduct of Joseph Wright

Powell of Oswego, N. Y., a naval cadet

on the cruiser New York, who took a

small steam launch close to the en-

trance of Santiago harbor on the night

of Hobson's heroic exploit, in the hope

of affording assistance to the Merri-

mac's crew. That the launch has not

been forgotten will be apparent in a

few days, when Cadet Powell will be

nominated to the Senate as an ensign

and for advancement three numbers

in that grade. The young man would

not in the ordinary course of events

Army Corps for Manila.

force which will be finally concentrated

in the Philippines will be eventually

formed into an army corps. It has

been decided to assign Gen. Elwell S.

Otis to the command of this corps, with

Gen. Merritt commanding the so-called

Department of the Pacific and acting

as Military Governor of Manila. In-

structions to this effect have ben sent

to Gen. Merritt, who, it has been sup-

posed, would have direct command of

all the troops in the Philippines. The

effect of this latest order will not be

to deprive Gen. Merritt of military

The Columbia Ready Again.

Brooklyn, June 20.-The cruiser Col-

umbia, lately injured in a collision, had

her last coat of dark paint put on yes-

terday. She is ready to leave the

Navy Yard just as soon as sailing of-

ders are received from Washington.

She is now said to be in as fine shape as when she went on ber trial trip. It

is said that she will be sent to de-

mirel Sampson.

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Washington, June 22.—The military

have received a commission for an-

other year.

Washington, June 22, - "We do not

98 and 196 Ths., 4 cents.

10 cents, ****to sell, rent or collect, 25

tanamo from Santiago. But this was not all the glorious news she brought At daylight on Tuesday the cruiser New Orleans silenced and partially destroyed a new battery to the east of Morro Castle, Santiago. The New Orleans went within three-quarters of a mile of the fortifications, but the Spanish gunners could not hit her. They had not much time, for the New Orleans silenced their guns in three minclearance for foreign port, per ship of \$00 tons, \$1, between 800 and 600 tons, \$3, exceeding 600 tons, \$5, mortgage, between \$1,000 and \$1,500, 25 cents for each \$500 additional, 25 cents, passage ticket to foreign port, costing not over \$30, \$1, between \$30 and \$60, \$3, over

Pounds of Gun Cotton

Were Fired.

of Morro Castle, Santiago - Done

the Work in Three Minutes.

Shells Caused Neither Noise, Smoke of

Hurled in the Air - Must Have Been

Mole St. Nicholas, Haytl, June 22 .-

The first use in naval warfare of shells

containing high explosives and hurled

through the air by pneumatic power

was made by the United States dyna-

mite cruiser Vesuvius at the entrance

The Vesuvius dropped three shells,

each containing 200 pounds of gun-cot-

ton on the western headland at the

entrance to Santiago. Only a terrific

convuision of nature had ever before

There was no noise, no smoke, no

Each mightly destructive missia

But as it struck the land shook,

waves were raised as by an earth-

quake, the warships outside the har-

bor rocked. The report of the expli-

sion was deafening, tons of rock were

hurled in air, clouds of powdered rocks.

It struck There must have been a

panic in Santiago. Not a shot from a

gun on all the fortifications answered.

Another shot, another thunderous re-

The gunboat Gloucester, which ar-

rived here to-day from Guantanamo

with despatches for the Navy Depart-

ment, brought this news about the Ve-

suvius. The Gloucester went to Guan-

started on its flight in silence, and

produced such an effect

silently arose, speeded fell

port and silence still

rolled up

of Santiago harbor on Monday night.

Panie in Santiago.

GEN. JOHN M. SCHOFIELD. He will command the Volunteer Militia. He is on the retired list as Lieut-Gen'l.

Board of Inquiry at Tampa. Washington, June 22.—The delay of 400 carloads of food and clothing on the railroad tracks just out of Tampa, which resulted in the spoiling of part of the food, is to be investigated by a board of inquiry of line officers just appointed at Tampa with a view of finding out just how much of the Government's property was wasted and what officers, if any, are responsible. The publication of the board's report is awaited with interest by army offi-

cers here. We Hit the Pluton.

Madrid, June 20.-The Correspondenica de Espana, in is account of the recent bombardment at Santiago, sava that, many of the shots from the Amerligious, literary, charitable societies ican warships fell into the bay. One hit the torpedo boat Pluton. The Claims against United States exempt.

batteries were not damaged. Several shells fell on the deck of one of the American ships, which was two miles distant.

Third Expedition June 23. San Francisco, June 20.-The army at Camp Merritt was increased to-day by the arrival of the Tennesseans, 1.100 strong, the biggest regiment that has yet come to the camp. They are tall, powerful young fellows, with plenty of spirit and dash. As they stepped off the Oakland ferryboat the strains of "Dixie" greeted them. A

loud and piercing yell was the answer. Major-Gen. Otis issued an order this morning affecting the departure of regiments for the next expedition to the Philippines. It has now been decided that the third expedition shall get off on June 28. It will include the Seventh California, and the Minnesota, Ideho.

Wyoming, and North Dakota troops The Monadnock Nearly Ready for Sea. Washington, June 22.—The monitor Monadnock, now at Mare Island, Cal., has been reported practically ready for sea, and the Navy Department is making every effort to expedite the preparation for her departure for the

Philippines. The reports to the department indicate that very little remains to put her in condition for her long voyage, and it was said to-day that she would probably leave Mare Island to-morrow accompanied by the collier Nero.

Fights With the Insurgents. Madrid, June 22.—An official despatch from Havana cays that a Spanbas and the coast for the purpose of to Santiago by way of Miami. assisting a numerous force of Americans who were trying to land near Punta Alegre. The insurgents fled and

the landing was frustrated. The Spanistyle, assisted by the guntween Nueviths and Chibarian.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Inspection since last Thursday's bombardment as Santiago shows that the fortifications on the hills defending Three Shells Each Holding 200 the harbor were almost totally destroyed and that great loss of life must have been caused. Flags at haif-mast over Morro Castle show that some leader of importance was killed.

Fifteen hundred ('ubans under Gen. SHE PROVED HER WORTH Garcia have joined the forces of Admiral Sampson. Cuban Gen Rabl has captured the city of Acerraderos, New Orleans Silences a Battery East eight miles from Santiago, where there are facilities for landing the siege guns carried on Gen. Shafter's ships

Gen. Miles says the war will be carried on vigorously. Expeditions will be sent forward and an aggressi.e campaign waged. Acting under his Flash on Being Discharged But Exorders Gen. Garcia is massing his piosion Was Terrible When They Struck troops back of Santiago to co-operate -Report Was Deafening Tons of Rech With the American army and navy.

> There has been six days of terrific fighting between the Spaniards and the natives about Manila, the rebels be ing victorious. The insurgents took 3,000 prisoners, among them the Goveernors of two provinces, one of whom tried to kill himself A correspondent cables from Hong-

kong that the Philippine rebers unor r Aguinaldo routed the Spaniards at Oct Cavite and pursued the regulars sent i bordering on revolution as a conseto relieve them almost to Manua. It i quener. The Adunteers parade the is reported that 2 100 Spaniards were; killed Gov Gen Augusti on June B cable i to Mairid that the situation in Man . i

flash when the Vesuvius discharged was knowing more desperate for Spa in a that hative the los were deserting to the Attermans, and that he had been forced to retre within the walled city

> Capta n General August, is reported to have telegraphed to Mair.d impliring redef saying that the situation at Manila is getting worse daily and that the Spanish troops, with all their brayery, cannot resist hunger

> Spanish soldiers have tired of attacking the marines at Camp McCalla. and the latter now seek perints don to capture the city of Guantamamo. The marines are reported to be in splendid physical condition.

The Ambassadors of Austria Russ a and Germany at Ma hid have been directed to strive to protect the Que n Regent in the expected revolution in Spain when we take Manila, Santiago and Porto Rico

Senators opposed to Hawahan annexation say that enough Senators to force an adjournment have assur i them that they will vote to adjou a rather than stay in session to ann x

A large expedition of insurgents, commanded by three Cuban generals, has been sent to intercept Gen. Pando s army, now on its way from Havana to the relief of Santiago President McKinley and his ad-

visers are framing a tariff law for the Phaippines which is expected to be satisfactory to Germany and other European powers.

Guantanamo Bay in which were a Spanish Captain and four sailors, be-Cuban spies report that the Spanish

General Joral and several officers were killed in Santiago by the explosion of one of the Vesuvius's gun-catton pro-Secretary Day and other State De-

partment officials declared absurd the story that Germany has bought or contemplates buying the Philippines from | der, and before those near him could

Gov Black has turned over Camp Townsend, at Peekskill, to the Federal Government and the regiment now recruiting in this city will be sent there

best equipped soldiers to reinforce Gen-Shafter, as is now proposed Spain is buying supplies in large quantities in Jamaica and shipping

Rico expedition by the sending of the

them to Havana by way of the Isle of Pines and Batabano Aguinaldo has given notice of his Intention to establish an independent

government by natives under American protection. President McKinley's hope of peace is vanishing. Prep. rations for the in-

vasion of Porto Rico with 25,000 men are to be rushed. Col. William J. Bryan appeared in

Omaha on a visit of inspection, and received an ovation from the volunteers there.

The Government from now on will impress steamers on the Pacific coast on which to carry our army to Manule Our Cuban allies at Guantanamo Harbor hanged a Cuban captured in Camp McCallajand proved a spy.

A report that Manila has capitulated is current in Madrid, a correspondent of the Paris Temps telegraphs.

A British steamer at Hongkong reported having sighted the troopship

City of Pekin near Manila. The Spanish at Manila are demoralized the British steamer Yuensang

reported at Hongkong. A Cuban pilot who has been in Santiago says there are 15,000 Spanish soldiers in garrison there.

The President is considering a third call for troops. Military, men think a fourth will follow. Gen. Merritt said that he expected to

sail with the third Manila expedition in a week.

President McKinley has consented to appoint Gen. Lew Wallace a majorgeneral.

Castle Zocapa, et Santiago, was bombarded and silenced by the Texas. The Spanish troops in Manila are starving and disheartened.

Gen. H. V. Boynton was nominated to be a brigadier-general.

Half a Ton of Letters for Shafter's Men. Tampa, Fla., June 20.—Half a ton of letters addressed to Gen. Shafter's ish force has defeated the insurgents corps was forwarded from the Post under Alonzo Gonzales and Miguel. Office here to-night to Jacksonville, who had concentrated between Cham- from which place it will be forwarded

Gen. Gregg Thinks War Will End Soon. Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—Gen. David M. Gregg, writing to Capt. P. D. Bricker, chief clerk of the Auditor. boat Hernan Cortes, routed a large in- General's Department, Appresses the surgent force, with heavy long, be- opinion that the war with Spain will

An Attempt Made to Assasinate Him on the Steps of the Palace.

DISORDER IN HAVANA.

Volunteers Have Been Parading the Streets Crying "Down With Blanco!"

Shot Was Fired by a Volunteer Doing Guard Duty at the Palace to Avenge His Brother Who Had Been Shot on a Charge of Conspiring Against the Government-The Demand Recall of Weyler to Bavana.

Washington, June 22, -Information has just been received in Washington of the attempted assassination in Havana of Captain General Blanco, by Mariano Salva, a young member of the State Department, and as such mes volunteer army, and of a condition of [of affairs in the Cuban capital almost streets unefficed crying. Viva Weyler! Down with Bancott

The attempted kidling of Gen. Blanc. took to be recently as he was leaving the l'alace.



CAPTAIN-GENERAL BLANCO.

Salva, the young c'uban, who sent a rifle bullet into Gen. Blanco's left leg. above the thich, is a member of the volunteer guard on duty around the Palace. His younger brother was also a volunteer, and was recently arrested mies of Spain against the established unison was tried before a court-mar- | ness experiments with the marvelous and a number of appeals were made to of greater range than any of the most Gen Blanco for elemency but without modern guns, and its explosion will avail. When the findings of the Spanish court martial were laid before him if the projectile should fall into the he unhesitatingly approved them and water near an ironclad the vessel the young volunteer was short

He waited until the time den Blanco ! usually came out in the afternoon. He is had not been there long when Gen Blanco, surrounded by several gentlemen with whom he was talking, came out. As he stepped out the young soidier moved forward a pace and raised his rifle as if to salute. Instead of iing so, however, he quickly brought the breech of the wenpon to his shoulthe group. His aim, badly taken bepain sank down. The utmost confusion reigned for a few moments, until the nature of the wound was dist, while others were more or less hurt covered, and the Captain-General was, taken indoors again

As soon as Gen. Blanco had been removed Salva was arrested and was thrown into Morro Castle where he still is, awaiting the death which will evidently be meted out to him-"I have avenged the death of my

brother," he said, "and that is all I had to live for

Won't Exchange Hobson. Key West, Fla, June 22. The light for the American army. house tender Maple, now used as a naval dispatch boat, has just returned from Watson's blockade line off Havana with two Cuban couriers aboard

and an interesting report of her recent attempt to treat with Blanco One of the couriers brings important dispatches from Gen. Maximo Gomez. at the headquarters of the Cuban army, to high army and naval officials here and at Washington, also private correspondence from Gomez to Gen. Lee and the Cuban Junta at Jackson-

The Maple is the dispatch boat which receptly went into Havana harbor, under a flag of truce to treat with Blanco in reference to the exchange of Hobson and his party.

The vessel, after some delay, was met under Morro's guns by the little Spanish gunboat Yanez Pinzon, which, after several trips to and from shore, finally brought Blanco's answer that the exchange must be made through the British Embassy at Madrid. He could take no steps unless specially authorized by the Spanish ministry.

Insurrection Grows but Civil War is Feared London, Tuesday.-A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Manila, via Hong Kong, says:

"General Aguinaldo has captured a great deal of money, which he has sent aboard the war ships for safety. The much vaunted Philippine militia, which it was a serious mistake on the part of Spaniards to arm, are now all fighting in the rebel ranks. The provinces of Batangas, Laguna, Cavite, Fowls, State & Penns, Fib... 8 9 Bulacan and Pangasiman are all in full rebellion.

"The Spaniards are astounded to find that the rebels respect the lives and property of their prisoners of all ranks. It is believed there are dissensions among the rebel leaders of so serious a character that civil war is certain as soon as the Spaniards and the Americans have gone."

Monterey Within Two Days of Honolulu Washington, June 20.—The Monterey is now estimated to be 2,200 or 2,400

NO MORE CIPHER MESSAGES.

Spanish Council Objects to Them Being Sent From British Territory.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 22. - The cruiser Yosemite will remain in Kingston harbor until to-morrow morning, having received permission to delay her sailing for twenty-four hours for the purpose of making repairs to machinery.

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The coming of the Yosemite has raised the question of allowing despatches to be sent from British territory to the Naval Department at Washington It is understood that the Spanish Consul protests, on the ground that it is an infringement of neutrality. The Colonia, authorities have decided that to allow the transmission to the Strategy Board of any information about war matters is a breach of the broclaination

The cable companies have been ordered to refuse to accept cipher messages, and a consorship on open mes-Volunteers Sympathize With Him and sages from the warships will be estabhabed. This, however, will not prevent a vessel communicating with headquarters It is a well-known fact that the American Consul in is constant cipher communication with the sages wh profably not be stopped, despatches can be forwarded in this man-

Tortugas Coaling Station.

Washington June 21 .- The contractors who are dredging a channel at the Dry I ringus coaling station are in danger of having their contract re-A kid. They are not making the progress with the work which the Navy Department officials expected. Civil ting need in hosti, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will make a itry of inspection to Tortugas and urge the contractors to add to the facilities for carrying out their contract.

The difficulty appears to be in the character of the material to be removed. This is mainly of a coral nature, which is not easily handled by the ordinary methods of dredging. The department is somewhat embarrassed by the situation, since it renders practhearly inaccessible to the larger ships the coaling station at the place. It s necessary to transfer the coal to ba'tieships and the big cruisers by means of lighters and colliers. The work of building sheds at Tortugas is progressing satisfactorily, and officials hope that the contractors will be able to complete their part of the work by the time the construction is finished.

Latest Spanish War Scare.

Paris, June 22 The Figure publishes. a story received from its correspondent on a charge of conspiring with the ene- in Madrid saving that Senor Aunon, the Spanish Minister of Marine, went thevernment. He was thrown into to sea with Admiral Camara to wittial and condemned to death. His new explosive toxpyre. The projectbrother made every effort to save him i , le conveying this explosive is a rocket sink an ironclad immediately. Even captured with a launch a sloop in | ued his duties at the Palace and made. The apparatus can be worked by three no reference to his brother's death men from the smallest of shin's busis.

Fright Caused by Stampede of Horses. Tamba, Fla., June 22 The excitement caused by the horse and mula stampede in the camp of Gen Carpenter's brigade was by far the most exciting event that has occurred since the brigade arrived at Tampa. The Balt!moreans succeeded in escaping in jury better than the other regiments. Several hair breadth escapes are being recounted by the men, only a few of cause of the officers who were near its the Second New York Regiment, which object, was effective nevertheless, and had been left in camp while the re-Gen Blanco with an exclamation of mainder of the regiment went out on a practice march suffered most. Two

Coast Alive With Spanish.

of the men were injured seriously,

Reconnoitering parties from Sampson's fleet have ascertained that the coast for several miles east and west of Santiago is alive with Spanish troops, and the Admiral has instructed the transport ships carrying Shafter a army that they must stand off until he can shell the enemy out. Gen. Garcia, with an insurgent force, is epected to give effective aid in securing a landing

Madrid's Views on Manila. Madrid, June 20.-The report of the surrender of Manila is discredited here. It is believed that the marine infantry at Cavite has joined the forces of Gen. Monet, which are supposed to be operating in the rear of the insurgents who are besieging Manila.

THE MARKETS. Produce. Wheat—July...... 75 @ Sept...... 321/4@ BUTTER. Creamery-West, extras..... @ 16 Firsts......16 @ 161/4 State Dairy tubs, extras...... 15 @ Factory, Fresh, firsts......141/2@ CHEESE. State—Full cream, new, large 654@ Small......634@ VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, old. V bbl. 1 50 @ 2 00 Onions, white, & bbl..... 2 00 @ 4 00 LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, # lb..... Turkeys, # lb...... 9 @ 10 Geese, # pair 75 @100

DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, # lb...... 9 @ 10

Squab, # doz..... REEVES .- Medium to good native steers. \$4 95@\$4 45 \$7 100 lb; good to choice oxen. and stags at \$3 00@\$4 25; bulls at \$3 50@

\$4 35; choice heavy at \$4 00@\$4 20; dry cows at \$2 25@\$4 00. Calves.—Common to prime veals, \$4 00. # 100 lb; choice and extra smallots at \$6 60@\$6 75, mixed calves at \$4 50@\$6 50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Common to good unshorn sheep, \$3 75@\$4 75 \$ 100 lb; medium to good clipped to at \$8 90@\$4 15; miles from San Francisco toward Hon-choice small lots at \$4 57; unaborn lambs obtain, where she ought to arrive in spring lambs at \$4 50@\$6 50; about two days. be obti W. F.

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