Important Events Reviewed and Condensed Into Reliable Form for Our Readers.

Sunday, May 29.

Reported in Wasnington that orders ave been issued for Gen. Shafter to emhave been issued for Gen. Shafter to em-bark the regular soldiers and some of the volunteers now at Tampa on trans-port ships. Admiral Sampson is waiting at Key West to convoy the troops, but it is not known whether they will be landed at Fuerto Rico or Santiago.—It was an-nounced by the navy department this morning that definite word had been re-ceived from Commodore Schley that Cer-vera's squadron is in Santiago harbor.— Bianco cables that twelve American war-ships off Santiago Saturday have Ships off Santiago Saturday bave disappeared, going westerly,-Prepara-tions for dispatching the second ex-pedition to Manila are being hurrled forpedition to Manua are being nurried for-ward at San Francisco.-Authorities at Washington have little doubt that Cer-vera is at Santago, and it is believed the only way he can be overcome is by a siege.-Cruiser Columbia is sent to dry dock because of an injury received in a collision with a British steamer, which was sunk.-Col. Roosevelt's rough riders start from San Antonio, Texas, to Tam-pa.—The First Illinois cavalry goes to Chickamauga and leaves Camp Tanner lacant.

Monday, May 30.

Gen. Miles left Washington for Tampa. Gen. Miles left Washington for Tampa, "accompanied by his staff of thirty-four persons.-It is reported in Washington that troops are to be sent at once from gulf ports to invade Cuba.--Eight regr-ments now at Chickamauga-the Third Illinois, First Ohio cavalry, Second Ne-braska, 157th Indiana. Second and Sixty-ninth New York, First District of Colum-bia and Fifth Maryland-are under orders to proceed to Tampa as soon as possible. -All doubt seems to have been dispelled as to the imprisonment of Admiral Cer--All doubt seems to have been dispelled as to the imprisonment of Admiral Cer-vera's fleet in the harbor at Santiago. It is believed he is now completely at the mercy of the Americans.-British steam-er Restormel is captured by the St. Paul while trying to enter Santiago harbor with cargo at each interaded for the fleer of Adcargo of coal intended for the fleer of Ad-miral Cerve... The captain of the English ship admitted that the cargo was for the Cape Verde fleet now in Santiago. The Britisher and al hands were towed into Key West with the "Union Jack" at half-mast She will not be released, as were former captured vessels flying the British flag. Cationas harbor has been complete-ly closed by the Spaniards since the at-tack of the Winslow and other American forpedo boats. This fact was demon-trated by the attempt of the English teamsip Myriledenc to enter the port to take on a cargo of sugar. The Myriledene had begun to take en cargo when War cargo of coal intended for the fleet of Adhad begun to take on cargo when war ras declared, and she was ordered out by the American gunboat Machias. The Reamet's owners clarmed that under the slockade proclamation she was entitled to thirty days to load, and Secretary of to thirty days to load, and Secretary of the Navy Long gave the ship permission o return and complete her cargo. She bound, however, that the harbor was filled with sumten obstructions and she could hot get im.--Madrid cable: The papers tonthore to talk of the possibilities of feare -13 Globo publishes an article, sup-losed to be inspired by Moret, the late numster of the columbs' advocating peace, which hay, altracted groat attention, but he discussions show as yet nothing tan-pible --Madrid-A, dispatch to the Impar-nal from Mantha dated Thursday Last, thay 24, says the town of St. Thomas is a state of insurrection. The rebels, it is added, have burned a number of houses and have aurdered the commander of the ind have surdered the commander of the solunteers, a priost and other Spanlards.

Tuesday, May 31.

Spandards are strengthening the forti-feations on the Manila shores .- An expe-Spaniards are strengthening the forth-feations on the Manifal shores.-An expo-lition of 432 men duder command of Gen-sial Lacret war handed twenty-five miles east of Havana. They carried a large spanial of arms and anomanifon for the institution is --theoremat. Almond, who lied lat Camp Thomas, was interred at Rockford, IR., with military honors.--All preparatory work for the war has been instituted at Washington and nothing re-mains but to put the campaign plans into execution.--News from General Cal-sito Carcia is that he has an army of Honor mely who are well armed.--Fears are typressed for the sately of Vice Presi-lect Caphe, of the Cuban Republic. He was in a ship that was wrecked on Cape Maysi and may have perished or been haptived by Sprulards.--A flerce fight was reported at Santago, Schley's squad-yon forchag the harbor and then attack-

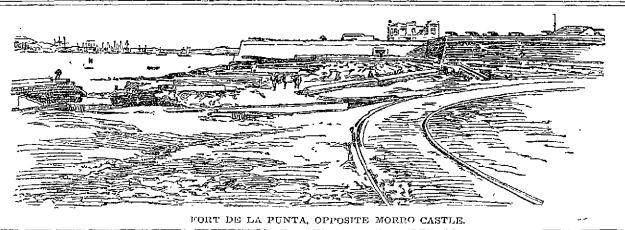
con torcing the harbor and then attacking the armady. Dispatches via Uavana indicate an American victory. Should the report be verified the authorities at the report be verified the authorities at washington the likely to send the first body of American inflitary invaders to Porto Rico-Shah's chamber of deputies passed the bill prohibiting the exporta-tion of silver coin, but it is feared the measure will fall of its purpose, as the push on the Bank of Spain to change the bates is combinued. "Gov. Pincrea of Michholes is continued. -Cov. Pingree of Mich-igan will furnish the entire 32d regiment of that state now at Tampa, with shoe --Seventh Illinois regiment arrives a -Seventh lilinois regiment arrives at samp Alger in fine condition, having hade the trip from Springfield, Ill., withhade the trip from Springfield, Ill., with- prosecuted for publishing an article at-tal a mishap or a breach of discipline. It tacking the queen regent, comparing her

was announced that Mrs. L. Z. Leiter of Chicago, had purchased the Crawford Springs Hotel at Chickamauga and will present it to the government to be used as a military hospital.-Gevernor Steph-ens, of Missouri, yesterday tendered to W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the colonelcy presence Footbaseven men of W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the colonelcy of a regiment.-Forty-seven men of the Hospital Corps left Fort Sheridan for Chickamauga, expecting to be or-dered to Tampa.-The steamer Florida arrived at Key West yesterday after having delivered 310 men, 33,000 rifles, and a large quantity of ammunition to the Cuban insurgents.

Cuban insurgents. News of the first engagement between Commodors Schley and the Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Cervera received at Washington. Sunday night two tor-pedo boat destroyers slipped quiletly out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba bent on mischief. They crept along in the shadow of old Castle Morro and the mountain for two miles to the westward before they were discovered by the lookbefore they were discovered by the look-out on the Texas, where the mcn were sleeping by the guns so that the battle-bin could be quickly meaned. An insteeping by the guns so that the battle-ship could be quickly manned. An in-stant after the lookout gave the alarm the white stream of the Texas' search-light flashed along the shadow under the mountain, revealing the desperate game of the imprisoned Spaniards. The tor-pedo boat destroyers, when they saw that they had been discovered, dashed toward the Texas, which, with the cruis-er Brooklyn close besule it, was lying in er Brooklyn close beside it, was lying in shore. The Texas promptly opened fire with her port forward batteries and her crack six pounders, and the biss of the armor-piercing shells thrown in the direction of the advancing torpedo boat de-stroyers startled the whole fleet. The

French revolution Secretary Al in a letter to Speaker. Reed. gives practical confirmation of 'the assertion that troops will be sent to Santiago de Cuba to aid Commodore Schley in his operations against the Spanish armada. It is further stated that 20,000 solders will leave for Cuba at once and 50,000 more will follow as soon as possible.- Rear Admiral Sampson is at Santiago and has assumed command of the combined squadassumed command of the combined squad-rons, numbering fifteen war vessels. Schley has been given command of a di-vision.-American warships are reported again in line before the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, while insurgents are gather-ing on the hills and the Spanish naval and military forces seem preparing for action.—Fortifications at Portland Head, Me., fire upon a strange vessel and compel her to come to anchor. She was a Nova Scotia vessel.—Vice-President Ca-pote of the Cuban republic and other passengers on the wrecked steamer Belvi-dere reach Philadelphia on the Norwegian steamer Kong Forde.-First Illinois cavairy arrives at Chickamauga and en-camps on Lytle hill.-Illinois navai reserves reach Key West and go at once on board the Lancaster to await assign-ments.-The auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Captain Sigsbee, captured the Spanish troopship Alfonso XIII., with soldiers and coal. It is the most valuable prize taken since the war began.—The news of the attack on Santiago by the American fleet was confirmed. The fight lasted ninety minutes and resulted in serious damage to the Spanish forts and some loss of life. There is an unconfirmed report that a Spanish ship was sunk.-At Key West the cargo of coal of the British steamer Restormel, captured off Santiago, was condemned.--It was reported at Madrid that the Cristobal Colon was the only Spanish warship in Santiago Bay.-Four regiments of infantry left Chickamauga for Tampa.-Insubordination by a Maine negro private led to a threatening dem-onstration at Camp Thomas, the Ken-tucky men being prevented from lynching the offender of the transpondered at loadthe offender .-- It was announced at Jacksonville that a number of men of the Second Illinois regiment had been poisoned. none fatally, by eating tainted meat.-Information from Madrid yesterday was

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Brooklyn also came into action, firing several rounds at the Spanish craft, the bulk of the shooting was done by the Texas. The entire fleet went to general quarters, and soon their searchlights were playing around the narrow entrance of the harhor in the expectation that Ad-miral Cervera's whole fleet would emergy from its haven and fight it out. The torprovide the state of the state der the shelter of the fort. No attempt at pursuit was made. A Madrid correspondent, telegraphing

A Madrid correspondent, the graphing Sunday by way of Bayone, says: "The reserve squariron now undergoing speed trials and gun trials outside Cadlz is composed of the battleship Pelayo, with \$21 men, the atmored culter Emperador Carlos V., with 471 men, the cruther Alfon-so XIL, with 581 men; the auxiliary crut-sis Detroit and Banido each with 175 ets Patriota and Rapido, each with 175 inen, and four torpedo boat destroyets, oach with 120 men. When these vessels are it ady to start Admiral Camara hopes to take with them seven trans-Atlantic steamers, now preparing at Cadiz. They stramoly, now preparing at callet lifting are arrived with Krupp and guidet-lifting guins and carry 250 men each. They will serve at the same time as carriers of coal and war stores for the squadron, which will also carry a strong force of marines and provisions for six months."

Wednesday, June 1. There is a run on the Bank of Spain, To have its notes ch to silver, the people learing the notes will soon be subject to discount. It is dreaded a resort will be had to an issue of forced currency. The government has asked the Bank of Spain to procure a loan of \$200-600,000,-Doubt no longer exists of a halfed at Santiago de Cuba. The official reports sent to Madrid say the American squadron was repulsed, and that one of its abz-litary cruisers was damaged.—Officials at Washington believe Commodore Schley bas rulined the forts at the entrance to Santiago Bay, and that thereby he has made more easy the capture or destruction of Cervera's fleet.-Senor Castellar, the noted Spanish republican, is to be

to the effect that Castillo, the Spanish ambassador to France, has been instruct-ed to use all efforts to bring about inter-vention by the powers. Capt. C. D. Skysbee, U. S. N., is ordered to Havana, Cuba.

A Kingston, Jamalea, dispatch says A Kingston, Jamalca, dispatch Says: Commodore Schley has struck the first hard blow in the Atlantic. The outer for-tifications of Santiago de Cuba are prac-tically in ruins, the once formidable Mor-ro fort being practically wrecked. Ad-miral Cervera's flagship, battered and charred, with some of its great plates broken and its machinery injured, is no ionger the dangerous battle craft libat longer the duperous battle erait that erossed the Atlantic to lead the Spanish firet against the American warships... Rear Admiral Sampson arrived off San-tiago de Cuba this afternoon, and, in accontance with instructions, he at once of the entire force of vessels operating against Santiago de Cuba and the Spanish ficel, assigning that officer to the command of a division comprising the ships formerly attached to the flying squalion. Fifteen warships are at Admiral Sampsou's disposal to pit against the six mea-of-war slying the Spanish stag. They in-clude the first-class bottle ships lowa, of-War nying the spanser may see of elinie the first-class bottle ships lowa, the Oreaon and Massachusetts, second-class battle ship Texas, armored crilisers New York and Brooklyn, protected crids-Colores Machichard and Minneers New Orleans, Marblehead and Mine-apolis, guilboat N.ishville, torpedo boat, destroyer Scorpion, dynamite eraiser Ve-suvius, torpedo boat Porter, auxillary eraisers Barward and Yale and auxillary combest Fande

gunboat Eagle. uraday, June



MORRO CASTLE, ENTRANCE TO SANTIAGO ...

denied that the troopship Alfonso XIII. had ben captured by the Americans.--Washington officials stated that in ac-cordance with orders and the plans of the squadron a decisive battle was probably being fought at Santiago. The In-surgents were said to be co-operating with the naval forces.—The cruiser Clncinnati put into Hampton Roads to repair damages incurred during the shelling of Matanzas last month -It was stated in Rome that the pope had appealed to the Queen Regent of Spain to be satisfied with alleged successes against the Amer-icans and to prosecute the war no further.

The President sent these nominations to the senate: For advancement for mer-itorious conduct in battle: Captain Frank Wildes, to be advanced five numbers; Captain Joseph B. Coghlan, to be ad-vanced six numbers; Captain Charles V. Gridley, to be advanced six numbers; Captain Nehemiah M. Dyer, to be ad-vanced seven numbers; Captain Benjamin P. Lamberton to be advanced six numbers; P. Lamberton, to be advanced seven num-bers; Commodore Asa Walker, to be ad-vanced nine numbers: Commodore Edward F. Wood, to be advanced ten num-bers. All of the officers in the list re-ferred to in the foregoing took part in the battle of Manila Bay on May 1 and are all members of Admiral Dewey's staff.

CHRONOLOCY OF THE WAR,

January 25.-U. S. batlleship Maine.

February 8.- The publication of a letter

written by Senor Dupuy de Lone, Span-ish minister to the United States, speak-ing disparagingly of President McKin-ley, leads to the minister's resignation of his post, and the appointment of Senor

February 15-The U. S. battleship

Malne, lying in the harbor of Havana, is destroyed and sunk by an explosion be-

Pebruary 17.- Rear Admiral Sleard, com-manding the North Atlantic Squadron, ordets a court of inquiry into the loss of

February 19 - The request of the Spanish oillelais in Havana for a joint inces-figation into the loss of the Maino is de-

February 21. The United States Senate

orders an investigation into the Maine

Luis Polo y Bernabe.

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Cuba.

tween 9 and 10 ofclock p. m.

defense by our government.

April 21.-Our minister at Madrid, Gen Stewart L. Woodford, informed by the Spanish minister of foreign affairs that diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States are terminated, April 21.-President McKinley cables our

ultimatum to Spain, denianding a reply by Apri 23. Apri 21 .- Senor Polo y Bernabe, Spanish

minister, receives his passport and leaves Washington April 22.-U. S. S. Nashville captures

Spanish merchant steamer Buena Ven-tura off Key West, U. S. S. New York takes Spanish steamer Pedro. 2,000 tons,

takes Spanish steamer Pedro. 2,000 tons, fifteen miles east of Havana. April 22.-Havana ports blockaded by the American squadron. April 23.-The president issues his proc-lamation calling for 125,000 volunteers. April 24 (Sunday).--A Spanish decree de-claring war against the United States was gazetted at Madrid. April 24.-The cable between the United States and Cuba cut about ten miles out from Havana and the Key West end taken possession of by the government. April 25.--Congress passes a resolution April 25.-Congress passes a resolution declaring that the state of war existed from April 21.

April 25.—Portugal, Italy and Great Britain proclaimed neutrality. April 25.—Spanish fleet ordered to leave Cape Verde. President's call for 125,000 volunteers sent to the governors. April 26.—Recruiting volunteers began. April 27.—War department erright the

April 27.-War department assigns the quota of volunteers from each state.

April 23-United States vessels bom

bard Matanzas. April 23.—Commodore Dewey's fleet

April 23.—Commodore Dewey's fleet sails from Hong Kong for Manila. April 28.—Colored troops leave Chatta-nooga fo. Tampa. April 29.—Spanish squadron sails from Cape Verde, presumably for Porto Rico. April 39.—Commodore Dewey's squad-ron arrives off Manila. April 39.—Flagship New York fires on Spanish cavalry sharpshooters off Ha-vana.

May 1.-- Commodore Dewey's squadron

destroys the Spanish fleet at Manilla. May 2.—Cable from Manila to Hong Kong cut after Commodore Dewey serves notice of bombardment.

3.—Revolutionary outbreak in Acting Rear Admiral Sampson's May Spain. largest ships leave Key West for Porto

May 5.-Spanish rlots cause much bloodshed.

May 5 -- American vessels land men, am-

munifion and supplies in Cuba. May 7.-Commodore Dewey informed state department of the selzure of Cavite. May 12-Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron bombarded and destroyed the forts at San Juan, Porto Rico.

May 12.-Ensign Worth Bagley and four of the crew of the torpedo boat Winslow killed by a shell from the Spanish forts at Cardenas.

May 12.—The Spanish Cape Verde fleet arrives at Fort de France. Martinique May 13.—Commodore Schley's fleet sails south to meet the Spanish squadron. May 14.—Spanish Cape Verde fleet sight-

ed off Curacao.

May IL-Cable between Havana Confuegos cut by American vessels. May 15-Sagasta's cablect resigns. May 15-Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror disabled at Fort de France, Mar-

tintque, May 15.—Spaniah fleet leaves Curacao

May 15.-General Merritt ordered to the Philipplines as military governor. May 16.—Spain sends a second fleet of seven vessels from Cadiz.

May 17.– Sagasta's new calillet an-nonneed at Madrid.

May IS-Warships and transports with

March 8, 9 Congress votes to place 550,-00,000 at the unqualified discould S Presi-dent McKinley as an emergence tend. March 16.—Spain remonstrates against the presence of the United States fleet of Sar Ward and content the march of the (1,000 (noops are being put in readiness to soi) from Cadiz for the Philippines. Key West and against other measures of

May R.-Advices to the navy depart-ment knnounce the Oregon is safe. May 18.-Ninoty thousand troops or-dered to real-bilze in Chickamausa. March 17.-Facts concerning Cuba stated

Meadford, Ontario. Donit to its truthfulness, consequently a close watch was kept on the case for two year

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and the original statement has now completely verified.

completely verified. Mr. Petch had been a hopeless paralytic for five years. His case has had wide at tontion. He was confined to his bed, was bloated almost beyond recognition, and could not take solid food. Doctorr called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live. The Canadian Mutuel Life Association, after a thorough examination, paid him his total disability claim of \$1,650, regarding him as forever incurable.



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hody. Soon he was restored to his old time health. A reporter for *The Menitor* recently called on Mr. Petch again and was told: "You may say there is no doubt as to my cure being permanent. I am in better health than when I gave you the first in-terview, and certainly attribute my curs to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peopla. "To these pills I owe my release from the living death, and I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them." Such is the history of one of the most re-markable cases in modern times. In the face of such testimony, can anyone say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not en-titled to the careful consideration of every sufferer-man, woman or child? Is not the case, in truth, a miracle in modern medi-cine?

cine?;

These pills are sold by all druggists and are considered by them to be one of the most valuable remedial agants known to science.

A Startor.

Willy-Papa has compelled me to go into business with him, and I've just made a start.

Algy-Oh, really! bought a new office desk and a safe, I suppose?

Willy-No! I ordered four business suits.

THE CENTURY'S TRIUMPH.

A Matter of Deep Interest to Persons Concerned in the Advance of Science.

Chicago claims the only institution of its kind in the world: The Illinois College of Ostcopathy, Surgery and Medicine, at 167 Dearborn St. This Medicine, at 167 Dearborn St. This science has aroused the medical world and thousands have been cured that were given up as hopeless. The Col-lege infirmary has 300 patients under, treatment. Send for illustrated cata-logue of this school, where dissection is required in the study of Ostcopathy, and these taking a course are fitted to practice the science that offers the createst opportunities for men and

Nearing the Brink.

He (feeling his way)-1-1 wish we were good friends enough for you to-

last name is good enough for me.

If you want to make your white dresses, skirts, shirt waists and collars look white and glossy ask your grocer for Keith's Enamel Starch, and take no other. Insist on getting the genuine artiele.

If your grocer does not handle it send his name and address to Keith Enamel Starch Co., Chicago, III., and get book of recipes for fine laundry work for your trouble.

Senor Polo, the Spanish minister, just before his withdrawal from Washington, was asked by a reporter, "How long do you think this war will last?" "Till Spain has shown her superiority over the United States," he answered.

to call me by my first name. She (helping him along)-Oh, your

women of to-day.

FIGHTING TOP-GUNS IN ACTION

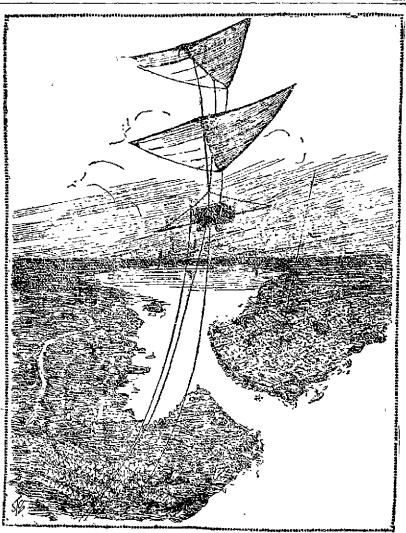
General Pitzhugh Lee is likely to lead he army of invasion and occupation that will take Porto Rico. Events indicate that the army will form at Jacksonville, Fla., and embark on transports at that point.-Immediate annexation of Hawaii is indicated by the fact that the Philippines transports took on coal and sup plies at Honolulu despite neutrality laws. The delay in the departure of the second expedition from San Francisco indicates that some of the troops will be left at Honolulu,-Congressman Cannon tells the house the cost of the war, should it contions the cost of the war, should it con-tinue one year, will be \$660,000,000, making the statement before the passage of the urgent deliciency bill, which carries \$17,-\$15,000 for the army and navy.-Admiral Cervern is on board the Cristobal Colon, at Surtiago, says Spath's minister of marine, thus denying sensational stories to the contrary, and further denial that the armada is not thore is given by the British ship Indefatigable, which on Tuesday sighted seventeen Spanish ships in Southern beiden of in Santiaga harbor.— Financial crisis at Madrid is declared to be more serious than heretofore reported, and the sus-pension of payment by the Bank of Spain is regarded by close observers as highly probable,--Rossavell's "Terrors" reach Camp De Solo at Tampa, Fla.-Congress takes action to remedy the conditions of the soldlers at Camp Alger.-Forty-five officers of Spain's naval reserve held at Key West as prisoners of war have been released on parole .- The British steamer Restormel, seized while trying to run the blockade at Sanliago with a cargo of coul, has been ordered released by a de-cision of the prize court, but her cargo, being contraband of wor, is confiscated. --Battleship Oregon joins Admiral Samp-son's fleet in Cuban waters. The war department chartered five more steamers for transporting troops to Cuba -Governor Shaw of Iowa issued a proc-

lamation asking for enlistments under the second call for volunteers.—The war department decided to make Chickamarga Park the rendervous for the 35, 600 troops asked for by President McKin-ley's second call.—The first Illinois broke cump at Chickamauga, marching nine miles to Ringgold, Ga, en route to Tam-pa.—It was announced that the second ourselflice to Monito economic of 2000 pa.-It was announced that the second expedition to Manila, composed of \$,000 men, will sail from San Francisco on June 10.-General Coppinger left Mobile for Tampa to prepare for the reception of troops from Mobile at the Florida, camp.-In New York a flag 120 feet in length, the largest ever made, was on ex-bilition. It is intended to raise it over hibition. It is intended to raise it over the walls of Morro Castle when Havana is taken.—It was reported that large quantities of arms and ammunition are being sent across the Pyrences from France to Spain.-A regiment of South Dakota volunteers arrived at San Franelsco to join the Manila expedition.-The Fifty-first Iowa regiment was ordered to report at once to General Merritt at San Francisco.-In Madrid it was flathy

May 20.- Spanlag fact arrives at Santi-ago de Culia. May 21 -Rumors of a light between March 19. -Battleship Oregon sails from San Francisco, on a 15,000-mille trip to Spanish and Americans, off Cuba reach Key West. New York. May 22.—The Charleston sailed from April II .-- President McKinley sends a message to Congress recommending armed intervention in Cuba. May 22.--The Children Salled from Francisco to Manila. May 25.--The Oregon, Marletta and Bur-falo arrived at Jupiter Iniel, Florida, May 25.--The president called for 75,00 more volunteers. April 15,-Army ordered to mobilize. April 19,-Congress passes resolutions

in the Senate by Senator Proctor of Ver-mont as the result of personal observa-

lemanding the withdrawal of Spain from



HOPPIOTOGRAPHING HAVANA DEFENSES FROM KITES. The pleture shows an Eddy kite, with camera attached. Lleutenant Wise of the United States army has been supplied with several of these kites, and it is proposed to experiment with them when our army draws around Havana. If the list experiments are satisfactory it is probable dynamic will be dropped into the city from kites if Blanco refuses to surrender without a bombardment from land.

"Then," says the reporter, "we are going to have the longest war on record."

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Miss De Pretty-"I don't see how you whistle through your fingers that way. I could never do it in the world."

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Bricks made of plaster-oz-parts and tork are now used in the construction of powder mills. In case of explosion they offer slight resistance, and are proken to aloms.

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Educate Your Bowels With Casenrets Candy Catharite, cure constitution forever. 10a, 25. If C. C. C. fail drugg sts refund money.

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I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure provented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy. Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

From youth to far beyond middle age, Humboldt seldom slept more than two hours a day. From the time ho was seventy until his death, at the age of ninety, he slept four hours a day.