WERE THE BLOCKADERS.

GERMANS ACTED AS IF THEY

with the Spanish officials.

other must give way or something must happen.

factory, and the incident was regarded as closed.

puny nation like the United States.

they may be made for other purposes.

enfor officers of other nations in the harbor of Manila.

war, he desired to know it that he might take action accordingly.

Kaiser's Ships in Manila Bay Paid Scant Courtesy

to Admiral Dewey Until He Called the

Commander Sharply to Account.

(Special Correspondence of The World.)

Mariveles as a coaling station, and the officerr are still much ashore consorting

Germans and Spanlards were almost if not quite as thick as thieves. Meantime Admiral Dewey and Admiral von Diederichs exchanged notes which soon

Admiral Dewey formally protested against the actions of the German ships, and

The action of the German ship Irene in stopping the insurgent boat Filipinas

when it was seeking to capture the Spanish garrison Isla de Grande, at the en-

trance to Subig Bay, brought matters to a crisis. After a report of this had reached Admiral Dewey he sent Flag Lieut. Brumby over to the German flagship with a message to the effect that he was greatly displeased with this and other actions of the German vessels. Admiral Dewey in his message said

he desired to know if the United States and Germany were at peace or war, and

said, if at peace, he desired a change in the actions of the German ships; if at

The abswer of Admiral von Diederichs was of an apologetic nature. He said

Later Admiral von Diederichs evidently concluded he had not acted with the

He therefore despatched a note to Admiral Dewey in which he protested

against the action of the Americans in visiting the German ships coming in when

they had been previously visited. He said he objected to any second visit being

paid to vessels when they came in after having been cossting about the island

or after coaling in Mariveles Bay. Admiral Dewey replied to this that he would

insist upon his right to communicate with all vessels entering the harbor, and

that it made no difference how many times one of the German fleet might come

The German Admiral replied to this that he would lay the question before the

dmirals or the senior officers of the ships of other countries now in the harbon

in a manner which would cause an outsider to believe theirs was the blockading

There are six ships of the eight on the China station which have been here

and while all of the six are not now in the bay, there is a strong suspicion that

the one that is missing is near at hand. At night the German flagship keeps up

constant signalling with its searchlights-signals which can be read under favor-

able conditions as far as Corregidor. What these signals are no one in the fleet

knows. They may be to the German ships which lie in Mariveles. Then, again,

Emilio Aguinaldo, President and dictator of the Provisional Republic of the

Philippines and General-in-Chief of the insurgents in the island of Luzon, moved

his headquarters from Cavite to Imus, a small town in the province of Cavite, ten miles inland, after having paid farewell visits to Admiral Dewey and Gen. Ander-

son. He has announced that he will retain his headquarters in Cavite and divide

his time between Imus and Cavite, but it is not believed he will spend much time

in, he would stop and communicate with it, providing he so desired,

the two countries were at peace, and that those actions regarding which Admiral

Dewey had found fault would be corrected promptly. This was considered satis-

severity which should be used in dealing with the representatives of a weak and

on Diederichs retaliated by setting up an opposition to a supposed claim of the Admiral, and announced his intention of laying the matter before the admirals and

passed the polite stage, and which bordered on the point where one side or the

MANILA BAY, Aug. 17.-The German men-of-war acted as if they belonged to the blockading fleet, and as if our vessels were here only by right of sufferance, instead of lying here a victorious fleet. As late as the middle of July the Germans continued to come and go, to run up and down the bay, make use of the harbor of

DID HIS TROOPERS SEE ROOSEVELT--WELL

Rough Riders Made Their Colonel, for Once, Beat Hasty Retreat.

MOBBED AT HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Men Tried to Climb Over One Another in Their Anxiety to Greet Commander.

HAD TO WAVE HIS FAREWELLS.

Cavalrymen, Getting Tired of Being Treated and Feted. Are Fast .-nring the City.

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The Rough Riders who are making their headquarters at the Hoffman House, and who are having all the fun that this big city affords, saw Col. Roosevelt for two or three minutes yesterday afternoon. With a whoop and a yell the cavairymen pounced upon the man who led them through their Cuban battles, and so overwhelmed him with their demonstrations of admiration and affection that he was forced to retreat. Col. Roosevelt had been over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel having a little talk with Senator Platt and a few other friends about being made Governor of this State. The one hundred or more Rough Riders around the Hoffman house did not know that the Colone, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. If they had known it they would probably have invaded Senator Platt's rooms.

Looked the Soldier. When the Colonel left the Fifth Avenue Hotel he told his cab-driver to move up to the Hoffman House, and started to him that increased to a thousand or more people before he had gone half a block. In a pearl-gray felt hat with a low erown and a broad brim, and with face that is bronzed by the sun, Col

Roosevelt looked every inch a soldier. Dodging in and out among the crowd. the Colonel succeeded in reaching the Hoffman House door. The crowd was calling out his name. The Rough Riders caught sight of their leader as he en-

the full-blooded Cherokee Indian of the regiment, who was standing by the cigarcase: "here is the Colonel.

the Colonel.

Before Col. Roosevelt knew what had home of his father, No. 259 Clermont happened be was surrounded by his home of his father. No. 259 Clermont lighting men, and they were simply avenue. Once a fine strapping lad, he climbing over one another trying to get came back from Chickamauga a skele-

of New York!" shouted a lieutenant.

Instead of three cheers there was one

When a World reporter

f them seemed to have as much money ooking for favors, n fact, one big fellow stood at the Fifth Avenue bar waving a roll of money and shouted:
"I'm getting all fired tired of being blown off in this here town. I've got a wad of Uncle Sam's green goods here and I want everyb I want everybody to come up and The men are leaving town very fast, is many of them are running short of funds. It is probable that only a few stragglers will be left to-morrow.

NUTLEY SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dodsworth Mr. and Mrs. Clive N. Elliott are at Dr. and Mrs. F. Roy Goddard are home from Bay Head, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sargent, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. New York, are Bouvier, jr. Miss Waterbury, of Englewood, is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Skinner.

Miss Rose Blum is entertaining Miss Lillie Alexander, of Brooklyn. Miss Naomi Lefferts, of Phladelphia, is visiting her brother, H. T. Lefferts, E. F. Bassford, Joseph M. Lee and Joseph P. Dolan have volunteered for Custom House service for Porto Rico. Mrs. Charles Nix and daughter, of Brooklyn, are guests of the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fallon are enter-taining Mrs. John Greenough of Tux-edo. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Perin, of Middleburg, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Harry G. Prout.

Mrs. E. V. Z. Wheeler, of New York, is visiting Mrs. James M. Wheeler. Frank Bishop is at Navesink. Mrs. E. J. Segrell and Miss Segrell are sojourning at Norwalk. Conn.

Miss Laura B. Pickering, of Denver, ol., is a guest of Miss Fannie M. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Little are en-fertaining Miss Belle Wade, of Lancas-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, of signed by him. Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. It reads:

Rev. F. R. Mason and family are apending a few weeks at Durham, N. Y.

Deplore Miss Van Conteren's Death.

The teachers of the Girls' High School have adopted a set of resolutions expressing their sorrow at the death of their associate Miss Pauline Van Conteren was a language teacher in the school, and was one of the wittings of the awful Bourgone of the wittings of the awful Bourgone tragedy last July. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the relatives of the awful Bourges (accepted in the school, and was paged tragedy last July. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the relatives of the deceased.

Juan River.

"Sir: I have the honor to reply to your communication of to-day, written at tures be given on "the power, wisdom and goodness of God as manifested in His works," a course of lectures will be originally advise the foreigners, women and children that they must leave the city before adviring January and February. Some of the speakers will be Dr. Richards & Biorrs and Rev. Edward S. McCarty. The great men who have passed inform the foreign consuls and inhabitants of the contents of your message. Wery respectfully, your obedient servant,

"It is my duty to say to you that this city will not surrender, and that I will also be remembered, and lectures on both Bismarckus."

"JOSE TORALA Commander-in-Chief, One of the great incom Institute lectures, namely, institu

CHILDREN AWAITING THE OPENING OF THE DOORS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 20, CLINTON STREET, NEAR DELANCEY.



walk there himself. A crowd followed Sufferings of a Brooklyn Boy Who Starved at Chickamauga.

CAME HOME WEAK AND HUNGRY

in the case and corridor heard it. They Private Edward J. Heitkamp, of the Ninth Regiment, Had a Terrible Experience.

Rough Riders as they rushed toward Ninth Regiment, for ten days past has them ever reach the eye of the public.

"Glad to see you, boys; glad to see ou." he shouted. "I hope you are havthere is in Brooklyn, attended by the picturesque one.

York!" shouted a Reutenant

TORAL'S SURRENDER TO SHAFTER IN AN

ENVELOPE WITH THIS SUPERSCRIPTION.

The letter was copied by an attache of Gen. Shafter's staff by consent of Gen.

Toral, as a personal favor, after the American forces entered Santiago, and was

Tils Excellency the General Commanding the Forces of the United States, San

he secured his discharge and enlisted with the Ninth. His father was glad to see the boy show such patriotism, and the family went in a body to see the regiment as it left New York for camp. He went from a good home, cultured friends and a good position to do his share of defending Old Glory. Ten days ago he was back in Brooklyn, hurrying homeward in his uniform and side arms, but none of his friends could recognize him.

One hard part of his sufferings were the terrible dreams which he experienced after being put to bed. A friend of the family said that he saw for several nights long processions of funerals. These gruesome sights passed before his mind's eye, and he awoke generally with a more exhausted condition of mind and body. It is on account of these hideous nightmates that his recovery has been so very slow. very slow. Private Heitkamp was to have been

met at the depot by his two brothers, but his train came in an hour sooner than it was expected, and there was no get to his home when he completely collapsed. The letters which he wrote home from described the

PICTURESQUE RIDES AWHEEI.

has opened up to the cyclists one of the Hall to listen to some one of America's

Institute Has Prepared for a

Rich Musical Treat in Store for Members and a Long List of Lions Promised.

Institute for the current year. Right in touch with the spirit of the

climbing over one another trying to get a chance to shake his hand. At first he seemed to be paralyzed by the reception, and then his look of amazement gave way to a smile that displayed to full advantage his famous big teeth. He held both hands out and shook the hands held both hands out and shook the hands of afficers and privates of his old com-

The new route to Jamaica and beyond the members will gather in Association Instead of three cheers there was one instead of three cheers there was one ended had not Col. Roosevelt recognized the fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact that he had to get out of that hotel or be the centre of a small-right fact of the control of the small fact that he had to get out of the hotel, on the other size of the hotel, on the other

Birthday of the services of the sahors during the war.

A course of lectures in touch with the times will be given on the relations of this country with other powers. The course will be divided under the following heads, which will in turn be subdivided: "The Old World and the New." divided: "The Old World and the New."
The Great European Powers and Their Relation to the United States." "The Spanish and the Anglo-Saxon." "The Spanish and the American." "Old Historic Towns" and "The Currency Situation in the United States." The lecturers for this course have been widely chosen, and all the speakers will bring the results of long deliberation and carefully weighed theories to their audiences.

that the diligent institutioner will be well up in the present and past history of the United States' latest acquisitions.

To many peopl the musical department of the Institute furnishes the state of the Institute furnishes the state into the Institute furnishes the state in the Institute furnishes to the Institute has the Boston Symphony become that it would be almost limited by the sum of the Institute has the Boston Symphony concerts will be grant to be

of Santiago de Cuba. The officer was with Gen. Shafter when he received the important communication. The envelope was torn from the document and carelessly thrown on the ground, where it was afterward picked up and preserved by its accept owner, who prizes it above all souvenirs of the Hispano-American war.

The first letter written to Gen. Shafter by Gen. Toral in answer to the demand of the former for the immediate surrender of Santiago was written on July 3. The letter was copied by an attache of Gen. Shafter's staff by consent of Gen.

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The letter was copied by an attache of Gen. Shafter's staff by consent of Gen. Organ recitals will be given again this season, and while Guilmant will probably not be here. Wilhelm Middleschuite. Harrison Wild. Everette Truette. Gaston M. Dethier and William Kaffenberg will

with this year, as a most ample exit on the Bond street side of the hall has been built, in every way comfortable and as safe as possible. This will give three exits from the hall, from such different points that the emptying of the room will be greatly expedited.

A RALLY AGAINST SWEARING

Holy Name Societies Will Hold a

Parade and Service in

Name Society of Brooklyn as an open

protest against swearing will become an

annual event. Preparations are being made now for a second rally, to be held Sunday, Sept. 25. As last year, there will be the street parade, followed by a religious service.

o'clock services will be

is expected that about 10,000 men

ter setting forth the aims of the society

Church; Fourth District, the Rev. John

Football Hair in Brooklyn This Season.

grand rally held last year by the Holy PSYCHE NO LONGER IN FAVOR.

Chrysanthemum Coiffure and

Rich in promises of an interesting seasen is the prospectus of the Brooklyn

Augustine, St. John the Baptist, St. Anfootball time, and the Brooklyn youth

The belief is held that Gen. Aguinaldo desired to get away from the headquarters of our troops, and that this was really the cause for the move that was Throughout the entire service the tie sport is devoting himself assiduous-

New Kinks to Be Seen

thony of Padua, and Our Lady of with a fondness for the mild and gen- made. time, a long list of brilliant men have the been secured to tell the many lessons of the been secured to tell the many lessons of the the Spanish-American war; the absorb
Throughout the entire service the ly to hair cultivation, that his hirsute draperies may be as long and heavy as the faculty of the Boys' High the Spanish-American war; the absorb
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Throughout the entire service the ly to hair cultivation, that his hirsute draperies may be as long and heavy as the faculty of the specific the lower of the the Spanish-American war; the absorbing questions of science have not been gleened, and, lastly, the musical proGlenmore avenue, once the favorite members of the Holy Name societies to line and limb-fracturing days hie them-School to go in for the as yet quite ex-clusively masculine game of football.

selves in again,

or a verdict as to the right of the Americans to so visit his ships. Three German men-of-war lately came up the bay from the direction of Corregider. They were ships which had been in the bay before and had been sent out on some sort of mysterious missions. They came up the bay in single column, as if it were war and they were coming to make an attack upon our fleet. Ever since the Germans have had a fleet in the bay which was strong enough to have the apsearance of being sent to make a demonstration they have comported themselves

will take part in the demonstration.

For the rally the borough has been divided into nine districts, and at 4 Out of Fashion.

of complete exhaustion from starvation. So hard was he used during the camp days at Chickamauga that even to-day, aften ten days in as comfortable a home as there is in Brooklyn, attended by the period of the special service are the period of the special service are the period of the special service are the old route for the newer and more best of physicians he can only be seen to complete exhaustion from starvation. So hard the object of the aims of the society former years, the institute will endeavor to the former years, the institute will endeavor to the former years, the institute will endeavor to the high-school faculty put its foot to the newer of the high-school faculty put its foot to the newer of the high-school faculty put its foot to the newer of the high-school faculty put its foot to the newer of the high-school faculty put its foot to bring to the period of the section of the high-school faculty put its foot to the newer of the high-school faculty put its foot to the high-school faculty put its foot to bring to the period of the section of the high-school faculty put its foot to the high-school he Rev. Assist's tiality for the leonine mane style of hair wearing, vice the severely classical Psyche knot and similar modes so leaf Psyche knot and similar modes so eye to good football form.

The Rev. George Swain, D. D., et Allentown, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. H. Hegeman Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rohworth are at

E. Templin is at Sag Harbor. A young men's glee club, under the direction of A. Irwin, was organized in the chapel of the Reformed Church last H. Vincent Wark is at Lake Hopat-

Mrs. M. Beebe, of Brooklyn, is a guest of Mrs. Stoddard. Dr. John MacDonald is spending a few weeks at Red Bank, N. J. Mrs. Edward Harrison is spending a week in New York. The Belleville Literary and Social Society held its opening meeting of the season last week.

Miss Margaret Ellis is spending a few weeks in New York. Mrs. W. Doegg is a guest at Asbury Miss Jennie Broadbent will spend the next few weeks at Fairlawn, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashworth and Mrs. Henry Fallons are at Asbury Park.

Theodore Jeroloman is home from the Klondike. He had no startling success, but is going to make another attempt in the early spring. BURLINGTON BRIEFS.

George C. Gunn has been spending some time at Atlantic City. Mrs. Minnie Martin and Miss Fanny Price, of Trenton, are the guests of Mrs. Ellen F. Rigg. Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer Crossley, of Trenton, are guests of friends in Bur-

Miss Anna V. Reed, of New York, has been elected principal of the Girls' Grammar School, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenimore have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bills enter-tained a straw party from Beverly on Wednesday evening.

Tenth and Twenty-third Street Ferry

The men attached to the Bedford

County Clerk John H. Sutphin, of

its teeth, and, as it was impartial whether the target was More Building Inspectors Wanted,

States Army in the War with Spain, and by Congressman Boutelle, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, who will speak on Washington's Birthday of the services of the sailors during the war. SPANISH HORSE POPULAR PETS. Miss Emma Hare, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George



park, bearing in their arms their blanket-clad pets. Some sapples and crusts of bread. But there is one horse that

put their pets on the ground and allow them to exercise. This consists in permitting the turtles to crawl the length of and, a Spaniard hove in sight. The Lieutenant put after him. be heard.

In accord with the stipulation of the Augustus Graham endowment to the Institute, that from time to time lectures be given on "the power, wisdom on the properties are allowed to take a brief swim. The matures be given on "the power, wisdom on the grass because here there is not so much danger leaded out with its heels. When it couldn't do that, it used the properties frequent the beat pond at Seventy-fourth street, his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the work, in slowly recovering. The playsities the properties frequent the beat pond at Seventy-fourth street, his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the woods to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the to his horse and took to his horse and took to his horse and took to the woods. The Lieutenant took the to his horse and took to his horse and took to the woods to his horse and took to his horse and t about on the grass, b

of their getting lost. "It ain't a fake, either " said the elephant-house man, the

transport the creatures in their pockets, others bring them in doesn't. He is willing to take all the sugar and apples he can baskets, and the attendants were convulsed only three days get, but when he once gets them it is time to stand from Avenue Police Station have sent a ago to see a serious old person remove one from inside his under. This grateful creature is a Spaniard. It was cap-tured in Porto Rico by Lieut. Frelinghuysen, and brought arine's Hospital. One day, while the troopers were sauntering over the lal-

thunder, some of 'em have blankets for their turkles. Why, one of 'em has a nasty snapper with 'Percy' embroidered on its blanket. Say, it's enough to give every hobo in the park a touch of horrors to see 'em. Nex' thing you know, some of light followed. Finally one of the colored larger state had to be found a present that to be built for the animal, and in the armory it is kept alone. On Sunday, while the place was crowded with visitors, it tried to kick holes in the ribs of an American fartee, and a free light followed. Finally one of the colored larger set the brute's head, when the fight ended.

To carry him through next year, This is an increase of \$17,915 over the present year. Of this increase \$11.450 is on salaries. Mr. Guilfoyle says his present force of inspectors is insufficient to brute's head, when the fight ended.

Davies and Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. French.
German, English and American songs
will be rendered. Mme. Juch is also to
give a song recital, and a little later in
the season Mr. David Bispham and Miss.

A number of sad spirits that long ago gave up the puggive a song recital, and a little later in
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Troop A is not visiting its armory these days, because
the park attendants with a new and original species of pet.
What it is you might guess a long time without knowing.
There will be the usual series of chamber music concerts.

Mast of the horses enjoy this, because it means sugar and A number of sad spirits that long ago gave up the pugdog as an object for their affections are at present delighting
the park attendants with a new and original species of pet.
What it is you might guess a long time without knowing.

Troop A is not visiting its armory these days, because
most of it has gone away to get a bath and more sleep. But
the crowd, attracted by the gallant deeds of the troopers,
roams in every day and spends its time petting the eightyfive horses in the basement.

Company has been called by Secretary
next month. It is said that the syndicate controlling the Union Ferry Company is making overtures to purchase
the company's property. Every morning you may see these persons arriving in the Most of the horses enjoy this, because it means sugar and

North with the troop.

their chains, when they are pulled back to begin over. A few and the Spaniard, finding the pursuit growing hot, jumped off Queens County, who has been confined ned out with its heels. When it couldn't do that, it used

horse or human, it lost popularity. first to discover this new phase of human nature, "an", by Coming up on the Mississippi, a special stall had to be toyle asks for an appropriation of \$160,00

Commissioner of Buildings John Guff.