

ing and Ties.
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C. STREET,
TON, - - TEXAS

MAILABLE EDITION

TWELVE PAGES.

HOUSTON DAILY POST.

FOURTEENTH YEAR—NO. 67. HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Resolved
The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company
Gives honest service to all points by the use of the LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

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to invite the attention of the
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Green Coffee Stock
especially attractive and well
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ex Roasted Coffee
aintains its standard quality
pite its low price.
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D. CLEVELAND & CO.

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and Elevators,

—AT—

WARD F. SMITH'S,
12 Travis St., Houston, Texas.

have just unloaded a
load of

Fresh
Kansas
Eggs

which we can offer
to the trade at very
low prices.

H. Thompson & Co.

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at your wagons and wagon-
ettes with good, safe horses
and drivers from

Houston Transfer Line.

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Plaster,
and Rosendale
CEMENT.

McIntee & Co.
Established 1866.

Cotton
Factors

Storage and
Commission Merchants
Houston, Texas.

WEATHER INFORMATION.

Last Night's Readings.

Area of high pressure continues over the
Atlantic and East Gulf States, and an-
covers the extreme northwestern por-
tion of the country. The highest barometer
is inches at Jacksonville. The barom-
eter is comparatively low over the other por-
tion of the country, with the lowest—29.84
—at El Paso. Partly cloudy to cloudy
with rain falling at Dav-
enport, Kansas City. Light scattered show-
ers reported tonight and a good rain has
fallen at Kansas City.

General Observations.

Observations taken by the United States
Weather Bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time:

| Station | Temp. | Wind | Bar. |
|--------------------|-------|------|-------|
| St. Louis, Mo. | 72 | W | 30.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| New York, N. Y. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| New York, N. Y. | 68 | W | 30.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 68 | W | 30.00 |

TEXAS COTTON REGION BULLETIN.

Observations for the twenty-four hours end-
ing at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

| Station | Max. | Min. | Rate |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| St. Louis, Mo. | 81 | 66 | 0.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| New York, N. Y. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| New York, N. Y. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 77 | 66 | 0.00 |

Corrugated Iron, V-Crimp Roofing,
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ELECTRIC WORK,
ELECTRIC FANS.

Houston Plumbing and Mfg. Co.
713 Main St. Phone 400.

Tyler 90 70 .00

Waco 82 72 .10

Weatherford 82 67 .04

Means 88.3 80.3 .29

*Not included in means.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

| Central Station | No. | Sta. | Max. | Min. | Rela. Temp. | Rela. Fall. |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|------|-------------|-------------|
| Atlanta | 8 | 86 | 84 | 70 | 14 | 16 |
| Augusta | 21 | 86 | 82 | 67 | 19 | 19 |
| Charleston | 3 | 82 | 82 | 67 | 15 | 15 |
| Dalveston | 28 | 88 | 79 | 68 | 20 | 20 |
| Little Rock | 13 | 80 | 88 | 66 | 14 | 14 |
| Memphis | 15 | 94 | 70 | 70 | 24 | 24 |
| Mobile | 9 | 96 | 79 | 68 | 28 | 28 |
| Montgomery | 8 | 84 | 68 | 68 | 16 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 19 | 94 | 70 | 68 | 26 | 26 |
| Savannah | 12 | 88 | 82 | 67 | 21 | 21 |
| Vicksburg | 8 | 94 | 79 | 66 | 28 | 28 |
| Wilmington | 9 | 89 | 88 | 69 | 20 | 20 |

Prohibitions.

Washington, June 7.—Eastern Texas—Fair;
south winds.

Western Texas and New Mexico—Generally
fair; variable winds.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy; southerly winds.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Occasional
showers in eastern portion; light southerly
winds.

THE SPANISH SPIES.

Kellett's Arrest in May Be Only
a Ruse.

(Special Dispatch to The Post.)
Washington, June 7.—Chief Wicks of the
secret service, in speaking of the Carranza
letter, said:

"We have proven our case—that ever
since the members of the Spanish legation
were compelled to leave the United States
and seek refuge in Canada they have been
organizing a system of spying upon our af-
fairs. The prosecution is now matter for
the state department to deal with."

Solicitor Penfield of the state department
said that he did not doubt that the British
government would find sufficient evidence
against Carranza and Du Bose to warrant it
in notifying these two wretches to quit
Canadian soil.

It has been suggested, and department of-
ficials both at the state and treasury de-
partments think it quite possible, that the
prosecution by Kellett of Carranza and Du
Bose is merely a ruse in order to permit
these two Spanish representatives to re-
main yet a little longer on territory con-
tinguous to the United States.

HAVANA NOTES.

Strengthening the Defenses—Fight-
ing the Insurgents.

Havana, June 6.—(Delayed in
transmission.)—Work on the fortifications
about Havana is being pushed without an
hour's intermission. Even the civil govern-
ment of Havana and all persons out of work are
being set to work at the fortifications.

In a number of encounters which have taken
place recently between the Spaniards and in-
surgents, the former claim to have killed
thirty-seven of the latter; to have destroyed
several camps and thirty-three huts, and to
have captured a quantity of arms and ammu-
nition.

TORPEDO BOATS CAN PASS.

Sunken Merrimac Proves No Bar to
Them.

(Special Cable Dispatch to The New York Her-
ald, London Times and The Houston Post.
Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Ben-
nett.)

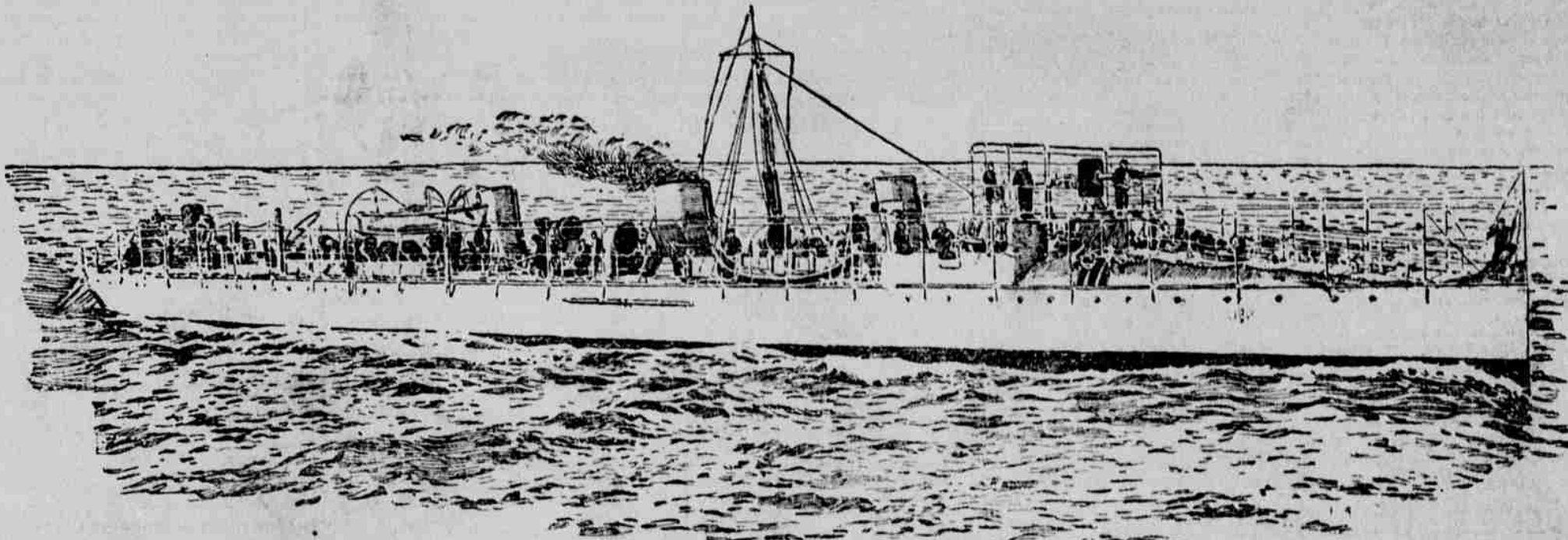
Kingston, Jamaica, June 7.—While the
sinking of the Merrimac in the channel of
Santiago harbor will prevent the egress of
the Spanish cruisers, I understand that
torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers
can pass the wreck because of their light
draught.

TORPEDO BOAT TERROR SUNK.

Searchlight of the Texas Found Her and the Guns of the Fleet Sent Her Down.

On Board the Herald-Post's Dispatch Boat Somers N. Smith, Off Port Antonio, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 7.—

Under a terrible fire by the whole American fleet, a Spanish torpedo boat destroyer, supposed to be the Terror, was shattered and sunk as she was trying to sneak into the harbor of Santiago last night. Her destruction was accomplished in a few minutes, so terrible was the fusillade from the American ships. The torpedo boat destroyer was located by the lights on the battleship Texas. Just as the Herald-Post's dispatch boat was about to leave Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet to carry the news of the Santiago bombardment, the Terror came within range of the Texas searchlight. Immediately there was a call to quarters. The Texas gave the signal to the whole fleet, which at once flashed their searchlights on the enemy and began a terrific cannonading. The Terror was sunk in a remarkably short time. I was unable to learn whether any of her crew were saved.



SPANISH 30-KNOT TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER TERROR.

HOT FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES

(Special Cable Dispatch to The New York Her-
ald, London Times and The Houston Post.
Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Ben-
nett.)

Manila, June 3.—The typhoon that
came on last Monday blew itself out be-
fore Wednesday morning; no harm was
done to American ships. All Wednes-
day there was severe fighting on the
road between Cavite and Manila, the
Spaniards having sent 3000 men to re-
lieve their troops in Cavite province.
The narrow defile on this road was
successfully held by the insurgent;
with 500 men and four small field guns.

Early yesterday the rebels attacked
and captured Imus, the principal in-
terior town of Cavite province, taking
250 prisoners, four five-inch Krupp,
eight centimeter field guns and a large
quantity of ammunition.

About noon I crossed the bay in a
native canoe and went to the rebel
camp at old Cavite, where I sought out
Brigadier General Tomas Maasade,
commanding the troops. He gave me a
guide to the front, where he had wholly
surrounded the solid stone church in
old Cavite and was prepared to starve
out the garrison. I went to the bridge
where the rebel flag was hoisted last
Monday and found they had barricaded
it with large stones taken from the cop-
ing.

While I was taking a photograph of
this barricade and the rebels behind it,
the Spaniards in the church opened fire
with Mauser rifles. As the distance
was only 200 yards they ought to have
hit several, but succeeded in hitting
only one man in the jaw. The firing

had been caused apparently by the crowd
around my instrument, for as soon as
we had taken to cover and returned the
fire the Spaniards stopped.

I found the country most difficult to
traverse except on a few roads that
penetrate the thick tropical growth
which covers most of the territory;
there is also water, which is covered
with green slime an inch thick.

I saw many natives idling about
thatched houses in the different villages
I passed through, but all looked under-
fed. The young men, however, are en-
thusiastic and brave, forming the bulk
of the rebel fighting material.

The British gunboat Swift sails for
Hong Kong today, carrying dispatches
and mail.

Aguinaldo's troops last night captured
San Francisco de Malabon, taking pris-
oners 500 Spaniards, among them the
governor of the province, a colonel of
infantry and a large number of other
officers.

The town of Bataan, on the opposite
shore from Manila bay, was also cap-
tured with 100 prisoners.

Following is a summary of Agui-
naldo's work since landing here two
weeks ago: He has assembled a force of
3600 men with arms, fought many skim-
ishes and two good battles; he has
captured the whole province of Cavite,
taken 1600 Spaniards prisoners, supplied
his men with 2000 rifles—Mausers—
from abroad, and 2000 magazine rifles
and six field guns taken from the Span-
iards.

(Special Cable Dispatch to The New York Her-
ald, London Times and The Houston Post.
Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Ben-
nett.)

Manila, May 30, via Hong Kong, via
Paris, Tuesday, June 7.—General Agui-
naldo has already defeated the Spaniards
in several skirmishes and in
one considerable engagement.

He sent six hundred troops across
Bacoor bay last Thursday night. They
took position between old Cavite and
Bacoor, near the powder magazine on
the beach, where the Spaniards had a
strong force of marine infantry, which
attacked the rebels Saturday morning
and was repulsed. The insurgents cap-
tured 224 Spaniards and 194 more Sun-
day night, including fifteen officers.

The whole country where these skim-
ishes were fought was covered with
thick tropical undergrowth with
streams and swamps were no regular
military order could be maintained.

Before dawn yesterday Aguinaldo re-
inforced his troops on the mainland
with about a thousand men. The zip
of Mauser bullets gave warning that
the Spaniards were on the alert against
the arrival of any more boats from
the rebel side.

supposed our warships must have taken
a hand in the fight as I could tell by
the scream of the projectiles passing
over me that it was fired from a rifled
gun of large calibre. I could not see
where it struck, but made out on the
wall of Cavite a group of rebels around
four muzzle loading rifles pointing to-
wards the Spanish position.

This was a card Aguinaldo had been
keeping up his sleeve. In front of the
gun was a loaded stovepipe throwing
out a column of signal smoke like one
on the distant beach. For two miles
along the water front of the Spanish
position men in brown skins and very
limited amount of clothes began to run
towards the Spanish. The rebels took
advantage of every point of cover, mak-
ing short rushes in groups of ten and
twenty. Many Spaniards were wholly
out of sight inland, but the Mauser
rifle shots came skipping out into the
water in such number as spoke more for
rapidity of their fire than for its accu-
racy.

At 2:10 o'clock one of the heavy guns
of the Cavite battery belched forth
again, the shot this time striking the
water close to the magazine. The effect
on the garrison was positively ludic-
rous. Twenty men grabbed a flagstaff
about thirty feet long, bearing a large
white flag to raise it to a standing
position. In their haste they lost con-
trol of the pole and it fell. The second
time it had the same fate; then it was
lifted a third time and was carried
forward to a point plainly in sight of
Cavite guns. Frequent charges were
made on the position around Bacoor
church and I saw many men fall dead
or wounded. Some of the latter drag-
ged themselves down to water's edge
for the purpose of bathing their wounds.

Then a savage charge was made to-
ward the church. The field piece spoke
once or twice and was silent, the rat-
tle of the rifles became more rapid, but
suddenly stopped without even a scat-
tering shot to break the stillness. No
one remained on the beach except the
dead and wounded Philippines. Over
the roof of Bacoor church appeared the
rebel flag. The battery began firing
slowly at the old church, where the
Spaniards were known to have had
headquarters. A white flag was hoisted
over the earthworks commanding the
peninsula leading from Cavite to the
mainland as night and bad weather was
coming.

The rebels treated their prisoners with
kindness and gave them excellent quar-
ters.

General Aguinaldo last Tuesday is-
sued three short proclamations. The
first explained that he had returned as
dictator because the Spaniards had not
carried out the promised reforms in the
government; the other two were ad-
dressed to the Philippines and called
on them to respect the rights of prop-
erty and observe the rules of war,
decreed death to any one who should
be guilty of murder, robbery, arson or
assault upon women. He also warned
all natives, Spaniards and foreigners
that persons coming into his lines as
spies would be hanged.

It is reported in Manila that a native
regiment deserted to rebels last Sat-
urday after killing its Spanish officers;
also that Colonel Pena, an artillery of-
ficer sent out from Spain to fortify Ma-
nila harbor, had committed suicide
on account of the insufficient means of
defense provided by the Spanish gov-
ernment.

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