

WOODFORD BACK AGAIN.

He Declines to be Interviewed by Reporters.

President McKinley Approves His Action at Madrid.

Why the Spanish Government Sent Him His Passports Before He Presented the Ultimatum—West African Quarrel Overshadowing Our War in England—Fire in Duluth Makes 2,000 Families Homeless.

NEW YORK, May 8.—General Stewart L. Woodford, United States Minister to Spain, arrived on La Touraine this morning, and left for Washington this afternoon. La Touraine also had on board a number of attaches of the United States Legation at Madrid.

Mr. Woodford declined to be interviewed by reporters, stating that he was still in the diplomatic service of the Government and could say absolutely nothing for publication.

Mr. Sackles, First Secretary of the Spanish Legation at Madrid, when informed that the cable dispatches had stated that the train on which the legation from Madrid to Paris had been attacked by a mob, and that stones had been thrown at the party, said: "Well, some things were thrown at the train, but the demonstration was not of a serious character."

When asked how it happened that Minister Woodford had received his passports previous to his handing to the Spanish Government the ultimatum of the United States, Mr. Sackles said: "We were not surprised when the passports arrived, as we knew that when the Spanish Minister at Washington received his papers the Spanish Cabinet would probably issue ours to us and thereby sever all diplomatic relations; but any further information I cannot give."

J. S. Highlands, another American on the steamer, said he had gone abroad to visit his son at Madrid. He had intended staying for about six months, but the anti-American demonstrations had been so great that he was forced to leave that place within three weeks after his arrival, and his son was forced to flee to Lisbon. Mr. Highlands said that the signs of the officers

of the American houses had been smashed and torn down.

W. G. Cannon of Denver, who had been traveling abroad, said he was forced to return to this country, and he could not continue through Spain during the present state of affairs. In Paris, Mr. Cannon said, the feeling is most bitterly anti-American. Every person who is thought to be an American is reviled, and the sidewalks are strewed with the debris of everything possible done to show the antipathy of the French. Petty annoyances are practiced. For instance, the street cars will not stop to take on American passengers; rates of exchange on money in most cases are exorbitant, and small purchases are not encouraged by many of the shopkeepers except at figures three or four times their actual value.

Shu Ting (not Shy Ting), Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Madrid, was asked about his trip in that country. He said that he was en route to Washington to report to his country's Minister there, and would probably remain there until all hostilities between this country and Spain had ceased. Asked as to the feeling of his country as to the Spanish Government, he said that the United States Government is in favor of the United States, and he shall continue to be so.

WRECK NEAR COLUMBUS.

One Man Killed and Two Others Were Injured.

COLUMBUS (O.), May 8.—By the accidental turning of a switch here today an excursion train on the Akron road was wrecked, three cars shattered and one man, Rizen Fry of Louisville, O., killed, and two others injured. The train had come in from the east and south in the morning to visit Camp Bushnell in this city, and was one of thirty-seven trains which came in as specials during the day. It had seventeen cars packed to the gunwale. As the engine left the track it plowed down a steep embankment and turned over in a ditch. The engineer and fireman escaped with slight injury by jumping. As the engine rolled over she pulled over with her three cars, which were destroyed. The first car was turned on its side in the ditch, and the frightened passengers were pinned in their seats after having been given a considerable shaking up. The second car landed against a freight on the sidetrack and was overturned. When the concussion came Mr. Fry, the dead man, was standing on the back platform of the first car.

Constans Hoelter and Fred Bickerhoff of Louisville were painfully bruised. Several others were slightly scratched.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A Reckless Man Fooled With a Can of Nitro-Glycerine.

DENVER, May 8.—One man was instantly killed and three were badly injured in a terrific explosion of nitroglycerine near Loveland Cotton Mills about noon to-day. Fred Smetzger was killed. Peter Lehl, Peter Schmeier and Henry Lons were badly injured. All were employees of the cotton mills. Smetzger leaves a family. The nitroglycerine that exploded was contained in a can which the men found in an old dugout near where the powder mills were located, about a mile from the cotton mills. Smetzger placed the can on a little eminence, and the other three were retreating to a safe distance. Smetzger pitched a stone in the open top of the can, causing the explosion, which was

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SPANISH CABINET CRISIS.

(Continued from First Page)

Midnight—Yesterday's riots had all the appearance of a general rising. The troops destroyed all the barricades. Several soldiers were wounded severely. The report that a number of rioters were killed or wounded is confirmed. Strong re-enforcements of troops have been summoned.

The news from Milan had a deep impression here. Rioting was reported yesterday from Florence, where the troops had to charge and disperse the mob. Disturbances have occurred at Ferris.

RIOTING AT MILAN.

Troops Arriving and Will Guard the Outskirts of the City.

MILAN, May 8.—8:30 a. m.—The night has passed without any further serious rioting, though the city was in partial darkness owing to the destruction of the electric light wires. A proclamation has been issued calling upon the people to remain tranquil and re-enforcements of troops continue to arrive here. They will guard the outskirts of the city.

At Monza, nine miles from here, there was a demonstration yesterday against calling out the reserves. Troops charged three times and three people were killed and sixteen wounded.

The Queen and the Queen Regent of Holland, who were expected here, had been advised by the Government not to proceed to Milan.

TERRIBLE DAY AT MILAN.

Rioters Attack Troops and Four Hundred Are Killed.

LUGANO (Switzerland), May 8.—It has been a terrible day at Milan. About 1 o'clock this afternoon a veritable riot occurred in the Via Memori. Thousands of tiles and chimneys were hurled from the roofs upon the troops, who were compelled to retire.

A similar fight took place in the Via Torino, and it is believed that no fewer than 400 were killed and 1,000 injured. A Swiss merchant who arrived here from Milan described the events of Saturday as completely anarchical. According to his account, the leaders of the agitation evidently had well arranged plans. Columns of rioters emerged from all the gates of the town and congregated on a center, where they rapidly constructed barricades. When they were dislodged by the troops they mounted to roofs and rained tiles and chimneys down upon the soldiers.

The gates of the town were held by troops in the evening and through the night, so that workmen employed outside were unable to return to their homes. In this way the rising was deprived of additional help from without. During the night the city was in complete darkness and funeral silence. Artillery, cavalry and infantry bivouacked on the Piazza del Duomo where re-enforcements were constantly arriving.

Late news this evening from Milan says the "Secolo" has been seized and its editor arrested. The Postal Telegraph office has been closed and all dispatches of mail stopped. The public buildings are guarded and artillery has been placed in position on the Piazza del Duomo. Many fugitives from Milan have crossed the frontier into the Canton of Ticino, and to Fontana, among them being the editor of the "Italia del Popolo," the incriminated republican paper, who eluded the police. Eight thousand troops are quartered in the city.

AGITATION LESS INTENSE.

Conflicting Rumors at Rome from the Milan Riots.

ROME, May 8.—1 p. m.—Another portion of the 1873 reserves and a portion of the reserves of 1874 have been ordered to be under arms by Tuesday. At this hour the city is quiet. The Government's dispatches received up to 9 p. m. say tranquility prevails throughout the Kingdom. At Milan the rioters at the Porta Ticines have been completely suppressed; re-enforcements continue to reach the city and many arrests have been made, but General Tamia has ordered all the factories to reopen to-morrow.

Other dispatches from Milan report, on the contrary, the erection of a fresh barricade by riotous mobs in the Via Bertani, at the Porta Ticines and the Porta Garibaldi. According to these accounts the troops are compelled to use arms to disperse the rioters and a Lieutenant and several soldiers were wounded.

Generally speaking, the agitation continues, but it is less intense. The authorities have ordered all Socialist and Republican clubs to dissolve. There is a rumor current that the rioters have driven back a train under the impression that it was conveying soldiers. Lieutenant-General Bava Beccaris, commanding the third army corps (Milan), telegraphed the Marquis di Rudini, the Premier, this evening, saying: "The revolt in Milan has been suppressed and all resistance is now ended."

COMMENT AT LONDON.

It is Flattering to Dewey and the American Navy.

LONDON, May 9.—The comment on the battle at Manila, as the details come in, is universally flattering to Commodore Dewey of the American navy. The "Times" says: "The destruction of the Spanish fleet was complete, as complete as any achievement recorded in naval annals. Commodore Dewey is showing himself worthy alike of the great traditions of the United States navy and of his kinship with the race that produced Nelson."

The "Standard" says: "Commodore Dewey has evidently taken as his model British sailor of famous memory, who reported a decisive naval victory thus: 'Engaged enemy yesterday. Captured ships as per margin.'" The "Daily News" says: "Commodore Dewey's dispatches, in their conciseness and modesty, are in accordance with the best naval traditions. The chief lesson which the battle of Manila enforces is that everybody knew before, namely, that under modern conditions of warfare, no amount of personal bravery can possibly make up a deficiency in weight and large metal."

FRENCH PRESS CHAGRINED.

Had Assured France That Dewey Was Locked Up in Manila Bay.

LONDON, May 9.—According to a dispatch from Paris, Commodore Dewey's dispatches and the completeness of the American victory have greatly chagrined the French press, which has been assuring France that the Americans were locked up in Manila Bay. The Russian papers are full of criticisms of the Spanish fighting. They accuse the Spaniards of losing the arsenal at Cavite through cowardice.

Crisis Regarded as Inevitable.

LONDON, May 9.—The Madrid correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says: "It is believed that Cabinet matters may continue as they are for another week, but a crisis is regarded as inevitable. Senor Sagasta and Senor Montero Rios, President of the Senate, visited the Queen Regent to-night (Sunday) and the latter subsequently visited Senor Gamazo, who is regarded as the coming man."

Cabinet Crisis Imminent.

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No Saltpeater for Spain.

ROTTERDAM, May 8.—The Norwegian steamer Fram arrived here yesterday to load 900 tons of saltpeater for Foyonnes, France, near the Spanish frontier, but the authorities of this port forbade her to do so and placed a guard of marines on board.

Think the Cincinnati Foundered.

MADRID, May 8.—An official dispatch from Havana says wreckage belonging to the "Cincinnati" has washed ashore and it is believed some accident may have happened to her. Captain-General Blanco's dispatch adds that it is believed the Cincinnati has foundered.

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