TO REWID THE CINESE. Admiral Dev Favors sking Citisens ohe Chincon h Ships.

Admiral Dewes rect mall communication to le na department has given the mot geous recognition to all those phorticipated in any way on board herican ships during the battle unila, and includes a specific remendation as to the Chinese whe serving in various minor capes. This recommendation, affec the question of citizenship, was ed ever by the navy to the state otment, where

the following statet was made: "In further proo the nobility of character of Adm Dewey is his recommendation te United States government that thinese servants and other Chinesao were on the ships of his squad during the battle at Manila, ando rendered most efficient service that occasion and behaved in a mosemplary manner, be recognized beis government in some substantiaanner. He seems to think that n who have battled for our countrhould not be excluded from it. referring to these Chinese he saysat they showed such courage renergy in the face of the enemy t they were certainly worthy the stment accorded citizens of other intries who have not exposed their es for the country which the eek citizenship. He is decidedly favor of recognizing these brave I useful Chinese in such a way atall admit them to the United States case they desire to 'enter it and become citizens of it."

ACTION ISCOVEL AFFAIR.

New York rrespondent Expelled fromantiago by Gen. Shafter.

SecretarAlger received a report from Maj.en. Shafter concerning the case dylvester Scovel, a correspondent the New York World. who was iced under arrest at Santiago citya Sunday, July 17, during the ceremies attending the surrender of the lace and the raising of the stars andtripes over the civil governor's race.

The deulty arose, according to Gen. Shoer's statement, over Scovel's attempts make himself a prominent figure ithe flag-raising. Gen. Shafter says the Scovel made an effort to ascend tohe platform from which the flag waroisted. He was ordered back, but peisted in carrying out his intentior Finally, when he found that he cod not succeed, he approached Gen. Safter, and, making an abusive reman attempted to strike him. The blow all short and Gen. Shafter orderedicovel placed under arrest. Gen. Shaftr says he did not want to dignify the currence by directing the trial of Sevil by court-martial, and he had dispose of the matter by ordering that the mn be expelled from Santiago Secretary Alger has approved this

actionof Gen. Shafter.

Recips by Which If Followed bung Soldier May Be Decorated.

Howcan the young soldier win the medal if honor? Pick up your wounded corrade or officer from the field and cary him off under a fierce fire. Grab w a shell and tear out the fuse or threw it into the water before it can doany damage. Run under a heavy ire and bring back water for the wonded. Save the life of your commanding officer by beating off the cluster of hostile soldiers who are about to kill him.

Rally a retreating force of your troops and turn defeat into victory. Recapture one of your flags taken by the enemy. Do this alone against several of the Spanish. Capture the Spanish general single-handed. Save your own general by brayery. Snike the Spanish cannon in a wild dash on the artillery. Dress the wounds of a referred to the navy department. The desperately hurt comrade under the enemy's are.

Defend a hospital and cover the retreat of the sick and wounded under fire. Maintain single-handed a fort or other works attacked by the enemy. Do any of these things and the medal is yours.

BICYCLE FOR WARFARE.

Soldiers Can Load and Fire from It Without Leaving the Saddle. .

A Columbus (O.) inventor, H. R. Heyl, has patented a bicycle which will be offered to the war department for use in the field. The principal feature in the new wheel is that it is made with a low frame and an easily movable seat post. The seat can be raised or lowered by twisting the handle bars. The idea is that the soldier can bring his wheel to a stop, and by lowering the seat place both feet on the ground without leaving the saddle. He can then fire and load at will and when ready to start out again the seat is raised by the handle bars. A movement is on foot to start a stock company in Columbus for the manufacture of the new wheel.

Indiana Will Lose \$20,000 by Quitters. Under the government's ruling regarding the reimbursement of states for the concentration of volunteers Indiana will lose about \$20,000 by reason of "quitters" and rejected men, whose expenses the government refuses to pay. The number who backed out after answering the call has been large.

It is strange how very few women are willing to admit that they remember anything of the late war.

National Business League Arranging for a Grand Celebration.

Close of War with Spain to Be Marked by Magnificent Festivities at Chicago-Distinguished Men and Officials to Attend.

The National Business league is preparing for a grand national peace fespresident and his cabinet, the diplomatic corps, eminent army and navy officers, with their commands as far as possible, governors of states, mayors of cities, statesmen and prominent business men of the country are expected to be present and participate. To each of the great departments of war and peace a day of the festival will be devoted. There will be naval, army, industrial, art and music days; also president, governor and mayor days, the festival closing with a grand international or peace day. The pageantry of these festival days and nights will be the most imposing ever displayed in this country. The grandeur and pomp of ancient festivals will not be imitated, but everything will be typical of the progress of America from the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present time. The general purpose of the festival will be not only to celebrate the advent of peace, but to bring together the business men of the country in conference with a view to foster and extend the business and commerce of the United States. During the festival, the advisory committee of the National Business league, representing every state of the union, will hold its first annual convention.

COLORED MILITARY SCHOOL

Baptist Church of Boston Wants an Institution to Educate Negroes in Duties of Commissioned Officers.

Boston, July 25.—The Twelfth Baptist church of Boston has adopted the

following: "Resolved, That the president be requested to institute a free military school in which to educate colored soldiers for the duties of commissioned officers, which was on March 21, 1864, done for white soldiers, who were appointed to lead colored troops, and the man chosen for this responsible office be taken from those who have won distinction on the battlefield. "Resolved, That the people assembled

recognize with gratitude the courage and soldierly qualities of the blacks now in Cuba, who made the victory of Santiago a possibility. As the climate of Cuba, a menace to the white soldier, is adapted to promote the highest development of the black, it is our hope to see the Pearl of the Antilles become to America what it has never been to Spain, the home of a thrifty and happy people.

Resolved, That it is our belief that the

black man has been educated and trained fulfill an important mission, not only for Cuba, but for the Spanish possessions that are to come under our control. The Cuban, for whom we went to war with Spain, v. hen asked to do menial work, de-clined, claiming that he was a soldier and not a working man. The negro, faithful to his master before emancipation came, and as a contraband in helping to build our forts and do work essential to the success of the army, was a soldier as faithful in burden bearing as he was brave in battle, and now occupies the proud position he holds in the eyes of the world because Christ's rule obtains control and 'He that humbleth himself, shall be exalted.'"

SPANISH PRISONERS' MAIL.

Men at Annapolis May Be Allowed to Write to Friends at Home.

A step taken by the post office department indicates that the Spanish prisoners at Annapolis possibly may be permitted to communicate with their friends in Spain. All letters deposited at Annapolis by the prisoners are held by the authorities, as an order of the postmaster general prohibits all postal communication with Spain.

The letters deposited by the prisoners at Annapolis were sent to the dead letter office, but an inquiry as to what was to be done finally with them was officials of that department expressed a desire that they should be submitted in order to be censored, and an order has been issued to the dead letter office directing that the letters be sent to the bureau of navigation for that purpose. What further action will be taken is not yet clear, and no order looking to the transmission of letters to Spain has yet been issued.

"BATTLE OF JULY THIRD."

Designation Which Has Been Chosen for Destruction of Cervera's Fleet.

A name has been found at last for the remarkable naval battle between the American and Spanish fleets that resulted in the destruction of Cervera's squadron. The absence of a name has been felt in the clumsy attempts made in official reports to refer to the engagement. Lieut. Whittlesey, of the navigation bureau, has evolved a name that is likely to be formally adopted for the engagement. It is "The Battle of July Third."

He does this for the reason that some of the most famous battles that the world has known have been christened as of the date upon which they were fought. Thus, the "Battle of July First" was attached to the famous naval engagement fought in midocean between Lord Howe's fleet on one side and the combined French and Spanish fleets on the other, which resulted in the memorable victory for the British navy.

ocomotives in Use in the World. One hundred and nine thousand locomotives are at present running in various countries; Europe has 63,000, America 40,000, Asia 3,300, Australia 2.000, and Africa 700.

A PEACE FESTIVAL. | ENTITLED TO CONSIDERATION. Ex-Secretary of State Sherman Mx-

presses Regret at Differences Hetween Shafter and Garcia.

Former Secretary of State John Sherman, in an interview, said: "I regret to hear of the reported differences between Gens. Shafter and Garcia in Cuba. If the Cubans deserved enough respect to be recognized by the United States, it seems to me they should be respected on the field of battle. They have battled for liberty and tival to be held in Chicago soon after | freedom from Spanish tyranny for half the close of the war. The festivities a century or more and now that the will continue for a week or more. The object which they have so long fought for is in sight they should share in the fruits of victory. Gen. Garcia should have been invited to the surrender of Santiago, and if he was not a blunder was made.

"Congress passed a resolution to expel Spain from Cuba. In that resolution it was clearly stipulated that we would leave the island to the control of the people thereof after a firm and stable government had been established. Therefore we cannot with any show of consistency lay claim to the island after it has been taken from Spain.

"It is yet to be determined whether or not the Cubans are capable of selfgovernment. If they are, well and good. We should turn the island over to them, but if the Cubans become dissatisfied with their form of government after we set it up, and rebel against it, we would dombtless feel called upon to step in and take the island. This, to my mind, is the only contingency which could arise wherein the United States would be justified in taking Cuba."

HOW A MAUSER FEELS. Correspondent Who Was Wounded at

Santingo Describes His Sensations. James Creelman, the correspondent

of the New York Journal who was wounded in the fighting about Santiago, thus describes how it feels to be hit by a Mauser bullet:

"When I was struck by the Mauser bullet which smashed my arm and made a gap in my back I felt as if I had received a blow with a shut fist. The sensation was no more and no less than that which might have come from a rough punch given by some too hilarious friend. There was just a suspicion of stinging after the first sensation when the bullet struck.

"It whirled me half around, but the bullet did not have weight enough to knock me down. I neither feit the bullet at the point of entry, where the wound is as small as a gimlet hole, nor at the point of exit in the back, where there is a big gap 31/2 inches in diameter.

"It was curious how little sensation came from the wound at first. The next moment I felt a numbness in my arm and a pain in my hand and found my arm hanging loose like an empty sleeve, the bone having been broken. Contrary to the experience of most men shot by Mausers, I bled a great

curious thing about this wound, and all the more curious because I did not feel it at the time, is the fact that the terrible velocity of the bullet actually burnt the flesh black as it left the body. It left a ring of charred, black flesh."

ENGINEERING WORK OF NAVY.

While Meeting the Immediate Requirements It Is Also Being Made of Permanent Value.

Chief Engineer Melville, of the navy, is not only keeping abreast of the constant requirements of vessels in time of war, but also is shaping the engineering work so as to make it of permanent value. The Key West station was of little account when the war began, but gradually it has been built up until now the engineering bureau has a large establishment there with 100 men in service and material to make speedy repairs without the delay incident to sending ships north. A step of permanent advantage to the navy is the providing of distilling ships. These carry a large apparatus for transferring ordinary sea water into palatable drinking water. Ordinarily a tank steamer carrying fresh water has comparatively a small capacity, probably 3,000 to 4,000 gallons, but by the process of distilling. one pound of coal will transform 20 pounds of sea water into fresh drinking water. The distilling ships therefore, carry ample supplies of coal for their distilling apparatus, as the coal represents 20 times its weight in fresh water. The Iris and the Rainbow are now being fitted with distilling machinery.

CERVERA WRITES TO A BOY. His Elaborate Response to a Request for a Button and His

Autograph.

A few days ago a little 11-year-old boy wrote Admiral Cervera asking for a button and the admiral's autograph. He was made happy by receiving the following note from the Spanish ad-

"Annapolis, July 20, 1898.-My Dear Sir-I have received your letter and as I saved absolutely none of my clothes, as I had to go ashore swimming, I cannot send you a button, as you desire. My autograph you will have in the signature to this letter. I remain most sincerely your servant, who kisses your hand,
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