

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Veraga, Spain, gives these details of the trial of Angiolillo, the anarchist who shot Canovas and who was sentenced to die by the garrote this week in prison:

The government suddenly determined on Saturday to hasten the trial and execution of Angiolillo. Telegrams from the war office were sent to Victoria and San Sebastian that obliged the members and president of the court martial and the public prosecutor to start from that garrison in the middle of the night, arriving at Veraga about daybreak. The authorities instituted hurried preparations in the civil court house. A strong guard was posted all around. Other precautions were taken. All foreigners and strangers were closely watched because the authorities of Victoria had arrested on Saturday two Germans, alleged workmen on a trip in quest of work, but who had anarchist papers on their persons and did not satisfactorily account for their movements. All the members of the court, according to custom, heard first mass in the church. Then they proceeded in full uniform with an escort to the hall of justice. The court room was crowded but was well lighted by several windows. At the upper end, with his back to the wall, sat the president, Colonel of Artillery Thiegeui, a severe looking officer, having on his right and left six captains of infantry and artillery, while the prosecutor, Captain Auditor, sat on the right of the judges. Counsel for the defense, Lieutenant of Artillery Goris, sat on the left, looking grave under the difficult task assigned him by the authorities because the prisoner refused to select counsel from a list of six officers proffered him. Civil guards, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood close. Comparatively few people were present except officials, though everybody in the town knew the trial was taking place.

Curiosity in the prisoner, whom priests again visited early Sunday morning in an endeavor to shake his resolute obduracy, was not aroused to any great extent.

When the prison officials informed him he was wanted for trial he stood up erect, made his toilet, had his cravat brought and his coat cleaned, and spoke more than usual about his anarchistic theories, though his jailer reminded him that he must behave himself. When he reached the court he was closely watched by a strong guard with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets, under a captain.

When brought in Angiolillo gazed defiantly around as if looking for somebody.

The proceedings were conducted rapidly. The deposition of witnesses were read or rather mumbled quickly by the clerk. The public prosecutor read his sternly worded case for the crown, based upon the prisoner's confession of premeditation, his treachery and ferocity in carrying out the deed and his complicity in other anarchistic crimes at Barcelona, finally asked the court to sentence him to death by the garrote.

On hearing this the prisoner, who

expected to be shot like other anarchists, looked startled and horrified. The counsel for the defense read a brief argument attempting to show that his client was insane and imploring indulgence of the judges, who sat with hard, unmoved faces.

The president then asked Angiolillo what he had to say. He stood up and began in a clear voice with resolute mien to show that he had not been an ordinary murderer, but a political agitator and avenger of his fellow anarchists who were shot and tormented at Barcelona. The president promptly ordered him to sit down, despite his protests and gesticulations. His flashing eyes and excited countenance gave a strange aspect to his haggard features, uncombed beard and slight figure, as the guards led him away to solitary confinement, from which he will issue only to be led to death behind the walls of Veraga prison.

Angiolillo will hear nothing of the outer world or see anybody but the priests.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Bangkok, Siam, says:

The reports of a conflict between French and Siamese troops at Muang Lem Orlang Huog, on the Mekong river, are absolutely correct. They are based on reports received at the Siamese foreign office. The French forces were commanded by Inspector Martin.

The Siamese legation was ordered a month ago to protest against French aggression.

As long, however, as the king is in Europe the Siamese legation will contract the reports of fiction between France and Siam.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 17.—The name of the man who was killed in the freight wreck at Cow Creek yesterday morning is Salisbury. He has a brother at Boulder, in Santa Cruz county, Cal. His remains will be interred here today. Of the other injured, Jerry O'Neill, a miner, of Deer City, Mont., is in a critical condition but will not consent to amputation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Dr. J. M. Beyer, a reputable physician, announces that he has discovered a new cure for consumption by electricity.

He will read a paper before the county medical society August 19, giving the details, which is in effect the sterilizing of the affected lungs in what is known as electrolysis.

He claims to have cured a dozen persons classed as hopeless cases completely and many physicians of high standing are said to agree that the cures are complete and effectual.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—The first week of the peach season of the Blue Mountain Peach belt, which experts say is the only peach in the United States that will have a full crop, has opened with crowds of buyers from New York and other places. Commission men with offers for whole orchards have not met with much success. Growers propose to pick and ship the fruit themselves.

Along the railroads are standing many cars filled with piles of crates,

baskets and carriers all ready to put together. Reports of premature ripening come from Smithsburg, Md., but from other sections reports say the fruit is doing well, though not of the finest quality. Several growers about Chambersburg will have 10,000 crates each.

The Cumberland Valley road has arranged to put on special peach express trains to carry the peaches in refrigerator cars east and west.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 17.—The Cerro in the outskirts of Havana was attacked by the insurgents, who sacked the stores and took all the horses from the stables of the Stanillo Stage company. At Conge, near Matanzas, insurgents attacked the town and sacked the stores, where they captured arms, ammunition and all kinds of supplies. The Spaniards made no resistance. Rego, the insurgent leader, also entered Sagua la Grande, remaining in town several hours. The insurgent officers had time to see their friends in the stores, and they gave freely all that the insurgents needed.

A large number of Spanish forces have left Havana to make a new attack on the insurgents at Lomas del Grillo, near Matanzas, Havana province, where the Spaniards have been badly defeated. A letter from General Duccas to General Maximo Gomez states that they are waiting orders to commence attacking all towns of Pinar del Rio province and that the Cuban forces are in very good shape.

Headed Spaniards in Havana declare that the new government in Spain will break all friendly relations with the United States declaring war on this country. A Spanish medical officer says that sickness is spreading so fast among the Spaniards that there will only be about ten thousand left at the end of the year to fight the insurgents.

Quinton Banderas is reported at Batabiano but all telegraph wires are destroyed. The death of Gen. Molina is not yet published in Havana.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—All the longshoremen in the neighborhood of pier 39 East river are talking of what they call a Cuban filibustering expedition that left the pier of the Bridgeport Transportation line early Sunday. According to the story of a longshoreman the ammunition which they placed on board a schooner consisted of 4,000 boxes of cartridges and a big quantity of dynamite. The rifles, it is said, filled 200 cases.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Prince Henri of Orleans, who was wounded Sunday morning in a duel with the Count of Paris, passed an excellent night and all danger of a serious outcome of his wound appears to be gone.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—At midnight the jury in the Davis will contest returned a verdict finding that the disputed testamentary document was genuine.

If the will is now admitted to probate by Judge Coffey an estate valued at over \$1,000,000 will be divided between Mrs. Belle Curtis and her sister, Lizzie Muir. Mrs. Curtis is the wife of ex-Assemblyman John Curtis. The case was stubbornly fought by eastern relatives of Davis, who claimed that the will offered for probate was a forgery. Jacob Z. Davis arrived here in early days, formed a co-partnership