Silk Banner.

A Fitting and E oquent Response by Cap tain George L. Sholdon-Fine Music And Much Enthusiasm-Happenings.

of the patr otism of the people of to the company through such advance-Plattsmouth occurred in front of the ment. court house grounds last Tuesday evening, when the magnificent silk flag, described in a former issue of THE ty's soldiers, the gallant boys of company B.

assembling and by the time the exer- up by the detail. Before leaving for cises began, the front of court house the west he secured a one day leave of lawn, the pavements and the streets absence and came home to visit his on all sides were packed with a sea of family, leaving Wednesday afternoon

The program as published in Tuesday's JOURNAL was carried out perfeetly. The company, four deep, was the depot to see him off, and as the drawn up on the sidewalk facing the train pulled out three cheers were prolawn, while at the top of the terrace posed for Guy Livingston, and from stood Mayor Richey who acted as mas- the spirit and enthusiasm with which ter of ceremonies, the city officials, they were given, there was no one county officers, A. B. Todd, Rev. F. A. there who thought that the soldier Campbell, Judge Sam'! M. Chapman, a boy's "only object was self laudation,"

The ceremontes began by a plea to the God of wars, by Mr. Campbell. He earnestly supplicated the Almighty to look with favor upon the flower of American manhood, the gallant young men who were now turning from the avocations of peace and going to the front to face Spanish bullets and tropical plagues in order that liberty might find an abiding place upon every foot of the western hemisphere and that humanity and freedom might smile upon every part of the new world. the Third Nebraska regiment and its officers and into His care was commended our own Cass county boys, the braves of Company B. Then the choir, which, by the way, was one of the best ever gotten together in this city, sang "America" in a magnificent

Judge Chapman next came forward and in a speech full of patriotism presented to the company the beautiful silk flag which the citizens of the city had purchased. He referred to the past wars in which the country had engaged and to the heroes which they had produced and said that from the foundation of the government, it had never waged a more just war than the present one. He referred to the distinguished gentleman, William J Bryan, whom the governor has selected to act as colonel to the Third regiment, and cautioned the members of the company on the necessity of always obeying orders.

"The present war with Spain," said Judge Chapman, "is based upon the proposition that one nation may, within its sphere of action, interfere | JOURNAL a pleasant visit. with the uncivilized and inhuman practices of another nation when such other nation attempts under the guise of a war of subjugation to involve extermination of its subjects. The time has come within this hemisphere when a rule of international law will be enforced by the United States, preventing the inhuman and devilish practices carried on by Spain with its

nies. The world and the internail lawyers may as well understand to be the established doctrine

n conclusion Judge Chapman con ened to Color Sergeant Charles D. rimes the silken banner, and the imnense audience cheered loud and long. After the band had played another selection Captain Sheldon, in a speech full of eloquence and feeling, accepted ever grown in the county. They have the flag in behalf of the company. He plenty more of them and would be thanked the people of Plattsmouth for glad to receive orders from those who their hospitality and for the great in- have use for a choice quality of this There is great suffering in the town berest they showed in the company, delicious fruit. and expressed the opinion that the Almighty was in league with the American soldiers and that He alone was responsible for Dewey's magnificent victory and for Hobson's miraculous escape. He said that if a single man from his company came back, the flag which had just been presented to them should be returned and placed with the other war relics in the court house. The captain's speech was en-

for company B and for the flag.

At the conclusion of the exercises at court house, the soldiers fell in behind the band and marched to White's hall, where the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

thusiastically applauded, after which

the choir sang 'The Star Spangled

Banner," and three chee's were given

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed starts or sale at J. E. displayed by the daring men who reserved decisiout the evening and cheers America's thest—America's thest—America's best fo much more violent bombardment than likesley's or leave orders at Asher risked their lives in the boats. - ven for the Relief Corps, the 5 cents.

tributed toward the purchase of the flag. To all of these the company feel deeply grateful, as well as to Rev. Company B Receives Its Elegant | Campbell and Judge Chapman and all others who took part in the presentation, the occasion of which will never be effaced from the memory of the company.

Company B has every reason to feel proud of its sergeants. They are a quintette of intelligent gentlemen. who are in every way qualified for the position they fill, and should the fortune of war decree that they or any of them be advanced to a commissioned office, the people of Cass county may A grand and glorious demonstration rest assured that no glory will be lost

Guy Has Gone.

Guy Livingstone has gone back to San Francisco, and will sail in a few JOURNAL, was presented to Cass coundays for the Philippines. During his stay in the state he visited Columbus, Falls City and Table Rock, securing As early as 7 o'clock people began fifty-seven of the 105 recruits picked on the fast mail.

A large crowd, consisting of citizens and members of company B was at selected choir and the M. W. A. band. as stated by the News, some time ago.

Go to Omaha Next Week,

Company B now has 118 members, and they are progressing splendidly in their drill.

Word was received by Captain Sheldon this morning from Colonel Bryan, that the company would be called to Omaha before Monday, and probably not before Wednesday. A large number of the boys, therefore, secured leaves of absence and will visit battling. their families for a couple of days before being mustered in.

at 4 o'clock this afternoon the comdid a couple of hours' hard work.

Soldier Injured. John Patterson of Eagle is the first dynamite or gunpowder. member of company B to be wounded when he held one of them in his right hand for such a length of time that it exploded, tearing open one of his fingers. Fortunately none of the other members were anjured, and with tiago. Another strong body was sent proper care Mr. Patterson will be all to the top of the hills north of the litright in a few days.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Watches cheap at Coleman's. Clocks from \$1.00 up at Colemnn's. A full line of silverware at Cole-

Ali goods and all repairs fully warranted at Coleman's-second door south of postoffice.

G. G. Meisinger of Cedar Creek was in the city yesterday and paid THE

erators at Unruh's. They are world beaters and the prices are right.

That \$2 50 cobbler seat rocker at Unruh's is the biggest furniture bargain in the city. Don't fail to see it. Sweet potato plants, tomato plants and cabbage plants for sale at J. E. Leesley's or leave orders at Asher

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reaver of Des Moines, who attended the exposition hin the sphere of this nation's on Iowa day, came down to Plattsmouth Wednesday evening for a visit with friends here. Mr. Reaver is a nephew of C. W. Sherman.

Hanson Bros, who occupy the Herman Herold property southeast of the city, sent to THE JOURNAL office yesterday a basket of the finest cherries

Buy watches, clocks and jewelry Coleman's and get them cheap.

Burlington Route.

Low rates, east west and south. San Francisco and return, June and 29; Hot Springs, S. D., and return, June 30 and July 5, Portland, Ore., and return, June 30 and July 1; Nashville, Tenn., and return, July 1, 2, 3; Salt Lake City and return, July 3; Washington, D. C. and return, July 3, 4, 5; Buffalo and return, July 11, 12.

Ask the local ticket agent for par-

J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

Write to J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, had prepared an elegant supper for Omaha, for handsome 32 page pamthem, and to which they did the fullest | phlet descriptive of the trans-Mississippi Exposition FREE.

Sampson Bombards Cuban Coast for Twenty Miles.

MEANWHILE SOLDIERS ARE LANDED

in Cubs and Prepared to March on Santiago-To Blockade the Isle of Pines.

BAIQUIRI, CUBA, June 24 .- The last of General Shafter's 16,000 American soldiers were put ashore here Wednesday night. The Spaniards, apparently misled by Admiral Sampson's attack on Cabanas and other fortifications to the west of Santiago harbor, sent the strongest body of their troops forty miles away from where the Yankees were landing.

The other bombardments, extending over a line of coast more than twenty miles long, prevented the massing of what Spanish soldiers were available on the east side of the arbor, and the landing was accomplished without the loss of an American soldier.

One sailor was killed on the Texas by the fragment of a shell from the Estralla battery.

Wednesday the siege guns, mules and horses, ammunition and other supplies were carried to the iron pier at Baiquiri. Between them and the Spaniards are

the American army, and they are perfectly safe. Meanwhile, fifteen miles away over the hills, a battle is raging between Gen. Garcia's 6,000 Cubans and the

garrison of Santiago. The Cubans are in better trim than they ever were. Adequately armed and plentifully fed by our commissary department, they are full of confidence and anxious to play a star part in the

The Spaniards burned Baiquiri be-No drill was given this morning, but storehouses, the workmen's buts and the machine shops of the iron company. pany marched out to the ground and There were two great explosions during the conflagration, indicating that they left behind a vast amount of

The Eighth infantry was the first to and the deadly cannon fire cracker is land, Gen. Shafter's old regiment, the the instrument that did the work. He First infantry came next, followed by was firing these dangerous toys on the the Twenty-fifth. Twenty-second. court house lawn Wednesday evening, Tenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Twelfth.

General Lawton, with the first section, threw out a strong detachment six miles westward on the road to Santle town. As these covered the only possible approaches the rest of the troops were quartered in the little vil-

The men still on the transports were cheering and every band on the troop Only \$4.25. ships and the navy was playing "Yankee Doodle" as hard as it could, and away back on the hills above them the barred red and yellow of the Spanish flag fluttered against

No time is to be lost in capturing S-tiago. The force at Baiquiri is to See the fine line of Century Refrig- be advanced immediately. Already the engineers are out bridging gullies and preparing a roadway for the pas-

sage of the siege guns and artillery. General Garcia has reported to General Shafter and Admiral Sampson that his spies in Santiago have notified him that Cervera's fleet has moved from its old position and is now further up in the channel.

This position gives them better control of the narrowest point in the channel and also makes it more difficult for the American fleet to attack

A large number of guns have been the sea. These are supposed to have been taken from Cervera's ships and are an indication that he will fight, if he fights at all, right where his ships ficial cablegram received by the Cuban are lying, as he would hardly have weakened his batteries had he any intention of making the dash out to sea. and Spanish troops and sailors are on

half rations. ing of the troops, inflicted a whole lot plete rout. Enemy's flight shameful. of damage on the Spaniards. The the coast between Santiago and Baiquiri to prevent the shipment of troops killed. from the big city on the railroad which

runs to the iron mines. At Juaraga a Spanish regiment was seen marching down to the railroad where trains were waiting for them. The Bancroft, Wilmington and Vixen took Baiquiri, with the aid of Ameriopened on the regiment and the town and scattered the Spanish regiment, which ran away up and over the hills.

This was a prelude to the bombardment of the batteries of the Juraga. For twenty minutes Sampson's ships battered away at the forts, crumbling the stone work, dismounting guns and the place merited and purposely so. It Clark's.

Grand Army and for those who con- MISLED THE DONS was only intended to mislead the Spaniards as to what was going on further up the coast.

vesterday's skirmishing. The right wing of Garcia's column came out on the hill back of the town, where they were visible from the bay, and Cervera THE LANDING opened on them with his secondary battery. No reports have reached us as yet as to the effect, if any, this firing had.

The Estrella battery, one of the shots of which killed a man on an American battleship, is badly damaged if not quite crippled.

The batteries ceased firing after a forty-minute bombardment, and though the Texas remained in range and fought a battery of field artillery that had been rushed down to the beach, the big Estrella guns remained silent. While Sampson's ships were pulverizing block houses and forts and shelling villages all along the coast, Commodore Schley remained on guard outside of Santiago.

FLEET GOING EAST. ALGIERS, June 24 .- (Special.)-The steamer Hampton reports passing the Spanish, fleet Wednesday, bound east. It was proceeding at half speed and showing no colors.

BLOCKADE ISLE OF PINES. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- President McKinley will issue a proclamation in a few days declaring Batabano and ports on the Isle of Pines in a state of blockade.

This proclamation and its enforcement will, it is confidently expected. effectually close the last channel through which Captain General Blanco and the Spaniards in Havana receive supplies. To make assurances doubly sure it is the intention of the president to extend the blockade to any points through which supplies are being obtained by the enemy.

Secretary Long admitted tonight that he had been informed that goods not contraband of war were being shipped to Havana via Batabano.

AGUSTI'S FAMILY MASSACRED. LONDON, June 24.-Special.) - Re-

ports from Manila say: A special dispatch from Shanghai indicates the existence of fears that Senora Augusti, wife of Captain General Augusti, and her children have been massacred by the rebels on the Bolacan.

It is thought, according to the same advices, that this is the reason for the unwillingness of General Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, to allow the British consul to start to rescue them. ENGLAND VS. GERMANY.

MANILA, June 34 .- (Special.) -- A British squadron is centering here to offset the force representing Germany now in this harbor.

I have for sale several Atom Sprayers -best thing out for destroying bugs or insects on fruit trees, shrubs, vines and plants. A perfect potato-bug killer. C. W. SHERMAN.

Frightful Accident.

Harry Johnson, wife and two little girls had a narrow escape from death Wednesday evening about 10 o'clock. Johnson, who is a plasterer, and lives in the Fifth ward, had been out in the country with his family and was returning when the horse he was driving became unmanageable and ran away. The bugge was overturned and combeing more or less injured. One of the little girls was thrown into a barb wire fence and badly lacerated about the abdomen, being almost disemboweled. Mrs. Johnson was badly bruised about the bead and remained unconscious for several hours. Harry sustained an | quick time. ugly scalp wound, while the remaining little girl escaped uninjured.

Coleman does watch clock and jewelry repairing, and warrants all work.

mounted on the west battery facing DONS RETREAT SHAMEFUL

NEW YORK, June 24.-The first ofjunta direct from its government since the breaking out of the war was received here yesterday by Senor Palma:

"PLAYA DEL ESTE, June 22 .- We are at Guantanamo. Position taken was done under heavy fire from from the enemy, Playa del Este. Yesterday's bombardment, besides Fought with 200 Americans and fifty serving to thoroughly cover the land- Cubans against 450 Spaniards. Com-We captured eighteen prisoners, one American ships shelled everybody on officer. Sixty of the enemy are dead believed that this was caused by the and sixteen wounded. Two officers

> "On our part we had two killed and eight Mauser rifles and 3,900 cart- to explode. ridges. Today the forces of General Rabi and Brigadier General Castillo can vessels. Spaniards set fire to the town on retreating. Sixteen thousand Baiquiri. General Garcia is on board

the cruiser New York. "COLONIAL LABORDE."

Sweet potato plants, tomato plant

Cuban Soil.

The Stars and Stripes Now Wave Over the "Pearl of the Antilles"-More Amer ican Heroes-Other Interest

ing Notes. BAIQUIRI, CUBA, June 24.-The American troops were landing-here all day Wednesday, seventeen miles east boldly up the channel, paying no heed

Cabanas, Siboney and Juaraguay, east abandoned the task for the day. and west of Santiago.

Simultaneously a force of 10,000 Cu-

was covering the disembarkation. between the Americans at Manila and They were transferred by the navy insurgents are very much strained. Tuesday from Acerrados to Sigua, where they were joined by 500 Qubans, The combined force was to attack the Spaniards at Daiquiri. When the In the matter of the Estate of William Osser landing of our troops began the Spaniards were exposed to a heavy fire from the coast and a rain of Mauser bullets the Cubans, who were commanding the land who were commanding the land batteries at Cabanas and Aguadores. These batteries, Sampson thinks, have done the best work of de-

Then the ships steamed off to their stations. Behind them in long lines for miles were the transports. Some of the ships drew off west of Santiago harbor. Others went straight in and carrying infantry came shoreward. Debarkation commenced at Daiquiri by means of boats. Boatload after

constantly as the boats neared the shore. The boats disappeared in smoke, while the warships were very close to land. As the men sprang on the beach, the vanguard carrying the stars and stripes unfurled, planted them on the shore. There was a great scramble to get on shore first, and in the eagerness of the men the boats were almost upset. Otherwise the dis-

cipline was perfect. As the sergeant carrying the dag of the First United States regulars struck the point of his staff ino the sand he velled with glee. The men waved their hats and cheered in wild enthusiasm. The first detachment on shore was formed into an outpost, advancing a half mile. The next brought the camp equippage and was soon bard at work

The camp is located on almost a level plateau on both sides of a coral road which leads to Santiago. Ample and good water is near by. The most of pletely demolished, all of the occupants of the troops are to land here. The plan now is to stay here two days and then advance on Aguandores and Capanau. These have both heavy batteries that are beavily entrenched. They may have to be carried by assault but must be ours at all bazards and in

Afterward an advance on Santiago will be made via the coral road. While the infantry were going ashore the transports were tied to the pier of the Daiquiri Mining company, and the cavalry horses and team mutes were unloaded. Some batteries of light artillery will also be unloaded. The debarkation proceded rapidly.

MORE HEROES. PLEYA DEL ESTE Cuba, June 23 -Special.)-Seven contact mines were taken out of the harbor of Guantanamo Tuesday by picked crews from the Marblehead and Dolphin. The work the shore, which was answered by the Marblehead and Dolphin. Three of the six contact arms of one of the mines were found to have been driven in. It is propeller of the Marblehead or Dolphin when they went in the other day | to destroy the fort. The driving in of three wounded. "We captured twenty- the arms should have caused the mine

The work of clearing the harbor of mines will be continued until all have been taken up. Then one of our light draft vessels will go in and capture or destroy a Spanish gunboat, which is in American troops disembarked at hiding close to the town. The work today was as dangerous as any that men are called upon to do in time of war, and Commander McCalla, under whose direction it was accomplished, has received great praise for the skill Two contact mines had already been

taken from the entrance of the channel leading to Caimanera, and as cabled to you the Texas struck a third one which rose to the surface and for-McCalla suspected that there were other mines in the harbor and determined to take them up. He sent four boats with picked crews to do the work. Lieutenant Broughton commanded one boat from the Marble neid and Ensign Walter R. Gherardi, son of the rear admiral, the other. The boats from the Dolphin were in

charge of Ensigns Coole and Sterling. As soon as the boats had started the two warships took positions close in and swept the shore with their rapid fire guns. The four little boats stood of Santiago. A vanguard of 3,000 to the bullets that spattered about men was put ashere, protected by the them, but attending strictly to the fire of the fleet, which at the same work of sweeping for the mines. They time was bombarding Aguandores, had taken up seven by noon, and then

> RELATIONS STRAINED. LONDON, June 24 .- (Special.) -A

bans, under Insurgent General Castillo Shanghai dispatch says the relations

Legal Notice.

of the same to bring the sum of \$1,600 for the payment of the debts sllowed against the said state and the costs of administration, there not being safficient pe sonal property to pay debts and expenses. thinks, have done the best work of defense for the Spaniards hereabouts, and their gunners are the best the Spaniards have yet shown.

The landing was a thrilling sight. Everything had been pre-arranged. At dawn signal flags fluttered from every ship as orders were passed along

Sheriff's Sale.

28th day of June, A D, 1898, bardment was soon general all along the line. In a half hour a transport the highest bidder for cash, the following real Lot four (4), in block twenty-one (21), in the

village of Elmwood, in Cass county, Ne bruska, together with the privileges and appur boatload filled, and joined together,
were towed by steam launches.

The men grasped their rifles, firing

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Plattsmouth, Neb., May 26, A. D., 1808. W. D. WHEELER,

bor managed to take a small part in Army of Invasion Now Upon tunately did not explode. Commander It Is Now Going On In the Vicinity of Santiago.

SPANIARDS ARE IN FULL RETREAT

American Soldiers, Assisted by Cubane Are Advancing On the Doomed City -Juruaga Already Taken -Notes.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 24 .-The advance of the American army has reached the edge of the table land in which the harbor of Santiago lies. Here, seven miles from Morro castle. the main body of the troops have united and the Spaniards are in full retreat

toward Santiago. General Lawton's brigade, which rested last night four miles west of Biaquiri, resumed its march at daylight. Before noon his brigade, consisting of the Twenty-second infantry. First infantry, Second Massachusetts volunteers, with companies of the Eighth cavalry, half of the Fourth cavalry and several companies of the Twenty-fifth colored cavalry occupied Juragua, five miles beyond, and the

American flag was hoisted there. The Spaniards retired before the ad vance, which was covered by Cabac skirmishers, burning the block houses as they went. Colonel Wagner, with a party of about forty men, brushed against the flank of a retreating Spanish column 200 strong at Firmezaz. A dozen shots were fired by the Spaniards as Colonel Wagner feil back. Before General Lawton could bring up the Twenty ... ad, the van regiment, the

Spaniards una u.c. u. ed. Juruaga was aband and an attempt made to destroy the locomotives of the railroad and the rolling stock. General Linares retreated to Sevilla,

six miles west of Juragus. A detachment of 170 Cubans coilided with the Spanish real guard. The Cubans lost two men kined and sever wounded. Spanish loss not know

One Spaniard was macheted. General Chaffes, with the N at dark. General Bates, with the reserve of the Twentieth infantry, as Colonel Woods' rough riders, dh mounted, with a dynamite gun, can forward from Baiquiri at 3 o'clock proceeding by forced marches.

Now, Boys,

Sheriff, Cass county, Neb. By J. D. McBrids, Deputy.

Your Time Has Come ...

Get ready--Fall in, and capture one of those beautiful Watches at Wescott's. Absolutely given away to boys between the ages of five and twenty years, on CASH purchase of twenty dollars and fifty cents in boys' wear. We take pleasure in making this extraordinary offer to the boys, and feel sure that all the boys who get Watches at Wescott's will be eminently pleased, as the watch is not only a beauty, but also a reliable time-keeper, constructed in the most thorough and scientific manner known to the art of watch-making. Without abuse, they are absolutely and unequivocally guaranteed for one year. Watch our west window and you'll see the a :: 13 S.

Every boy can get a watch on the above conditions, and no other. Lose no time in getting the right time so easy at the right place.

"One Price, and No Monkey Bus-

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was gunning and, by a lessness, had the index left hand shot away.