SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

One Private in the First Missouri Regiment Instantly Killed.

TWO MORE OF THEM PAINFULLY INJURED

Regular Passenger Train Crashes Into the One Bearing the Troops.

WAS RUNNING AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED

Soldiers Had Almost Reached Their Destination at Chickamauga.

ALL THE HORSES OF OFFICERS KILLED

Scene of the Wreck Was at Rossville, Five Miles Out of Chattanooga and Nine Miles from the Camp.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga. May 21 .- A passenger train on the Chattanooga, Rome & Southern, which left Chatta-Posks at 8:40 o'clock this morning, ran into the third section of the military train conveying the First Missouri volunteers, who arrived in Chattanooga last night, near Rossville, Ga., killing Private George G. Walker, company D, and painfully injuring A. Maynard Lane, company M, and Howard Brolaski, company D, and slightly injuring several other occupants of both trains. It appears that the passenger train had

orders to run through to Rossville, and the second section of the military train, with a portion of the First Missouri, which was expected to run through to Rossville, was delayed at a switch about a mile from Rossville on account of the congested condition of the tracks, just beyond a wooded curve. The conductor of the military train sent

back a flagman to warn the passenger train, w but the flagman did not go far enough and the passenger train came around the curve at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. The engineer did not see the danger signal until within a short distance from the military train. He reversed his engine and put train, which crashed into the rear of the military train.

The rear car was a palace horse car, in which Walker was riding, and was completely demolished. Three of the horses

Next was a baggage car, in which Brolaski and Lane were stationed. This car was badly torn up, but none of the occupants were seriously hurt. The wreck was cleared by 1 o'clock and trains were re-

Following are the killed and injured: GEORGE G. WALKER, company Howard Brolaski, company D, left hip in-

Ed Taransbury, company A, multiple contusions, not serious. A. M. Lane, company M, left hip dislocated, not serious.

R. D. Leidel, company H, back sprained and leg bruised, not serious. Dr. G. A. Baxter, surgeon of the Southern railroad, was put in charge of the wounded, and had them taken to St. Vincent's infirmary, of the Catholic Sisters of Charity,

Engineer Wheeler and Fireman Hanby of the passenger train were arrested by Lieutenant Colonel Cavender and taken under guard to the park. They were afterward turned over to the civil authorities. A trial will be had tomorrow and a judicial investi-

General Boynton, John Jacob Astor and a number of other officers were on the passenger train, but none of them were hurt. thrown against the stumps, etc., but none were seriously injured.

The First Missouri, after the accident reached the park without further incident, and was assigned to camp and placed in the Third corps. Other arrivals were the Fifth Maryland infantry, twelve companies. 985 men, Colonel L. Dorcey Cole (assigned to the Third corps), and the Second Nebraska, twelve companies, 1,091 men, Colonel | enth and Eighth regiments and one battal-

ST. LOUIS, May 21.-The First Missouri volunteer infantry, whose train was wrecked | York near Chattanooga today, is a St. Louis regiment. It is composed of the flower of St. Louis young men, who, to the number of 1,050, responded to the call of President Mc-Kinley for volunteers. Thursday evening the regiment, under the command of Colonel Edwin Batdorf, left Jefferson Barracks, nea this city, over the Illinois Central railroad in three sections for Chickamauga.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Upon receiving news of the disaster resulting in the death of one and injury to a number of the Missouri soldiers near Chattanooga today Secretary Alger sent the following telegram to Major General Brooke, commanding at WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The Associated

volunteers this morning near your camp, re death of five men and injury several others. The secretary of war directs that every care be taken of the wounded and that the dead be buried with all the honors of war, and immediate steps o prosecute the railroad responsible

No advices concerning the accident have yet reached the department.

NEBRASKANS FARING WELL Fortunate in Having Taken Ten Days

Rations Along with Them

on Their Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-The Nebraska volunteers are fortunate in that they have brought ten days' rations with them, hence there has been no opportunity for complaint at not serving meals at proper The men assigned to duty in the cook's department were not forced to forage either for combustibles or edibles, and in this respect the Nebraskans have fared better that st of the volunteers when they first arrived. Five of the Nebraska volunteers who arrived Thursday spent the night in the harbor receiving hospital. They were takes to the Presidio hospital yesterday. All were suffering from throat affections, one of them

CHARLESTON STARTS FOR MANILA

having a bad attack of quinsy.

Gets Away from Navy Yard Just Be SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The cruiser Charleston left Mare island at 11:30 o'clock lay on its way to Manila. It will stop at Red Rock to confirm the adjustment of its compasses and then proceed on its journey.

Oregon at Barbadoes. LONDON, May 21.—A special dispatch from Barbadoes, dated Friday, says: "The American battleship Oregon arrived here yesterday. All well. It took on board 200 tons of coal and sailed today. Its desti-nation is not known here."

FOUR MEN KILLED IN WRECK

Special on Vandalia Road Collides with Work Train Near Collinsville, Ill., with Patal Results.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.-A construction train and a special bearing officials of the road collided on the Vandalia at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon two and a half miles east of Collinsville, Ill., between Formosa and Canteen. Two men on the construction train an impending mob, with which the old Sixth were killed outright and another died a was received thirty-five years ago, were few minutes later and the fourth late in turned today into warm handclasps and the afternoon. Twenty others were injured.

Following are the dead: WILLIAM MONTGOMERY. JAMES POPE, Effingham, Ill. JOHN MARTINI, Collinsville, Ill. CHARLES CRILLON, Smithboro, Ill. Injured:

John Klicke. John McCabe. Cherles Thomason Matthew Maloney. John Hospick. Louis Sauer.

John Duponal. James Jones. C. E. Bronser. J. F. Davis. O. Carper Orbon.

E. J. Guiott. Henry Brunkhurst. John A. Craig. W. S. Borror.

J. T. Blair. John Duhammer. Charles Brown. J. W. Coffey.

The first five are seriously injured. The collision occurred in a deep cut. The construction train had been ordered to repair the damage done to the track by the recent heavy rains, and was backing eastward at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The special was coming west at eleven miles an hour bearing General Superintendent Miller and other officials of the road, who were to inspect the work done

by the construction train. Suddenly, without warning, the two trains came together, the engine of the special train tearing its way through the caboose and one car of the construction train, with death-dealing effect.

The injured men have been brought to St. Louis. The engineer and fireman of the special escaped by jumping and none of the officials were injured.

on brakes, but did not have time to stop his ONE DEATH AT - CAMP ALGER Authorities at the Virginia Render vous Are Becoming Alarmed

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- With today's arrivals 8,500 volunteer soldiers are under canvas tonight at Camp Alger, the mobilization

Over the Water Supply.

point near Falls Church, Va. The enthusiasm of the soldiers over the departure of the First regiment of District of Columbia volunteers was dampened by the first death to occur in camp, that of Private Thomas Bloodsoe of Rock Island, Ill., one of the popular volunteers from that state.

The arrivals today were the First New Jersey volunteers, under command of Colonel E. A. Cambrill, 1,036 strong; four companies of colored troops of the Ninth battalion, under Major Charles Young, from southern Ohio, 300 strong; the Seventeenth Ohio, 750 strong, Colonel A. L. Hamilton; the Sixth Illinois, 1,030 strong, and the Sixty-fifth New

York. The First New Jersey are the best equipped men in the camp, and made a splendid appearance with twelve full companies.

foothold. Strenuous efforts are being put forth to avoid its spread.

Private Bloodsoe was 19 years old, and has been suffering since enlistment. For three weeks the regiment was quartered in an old building with damp cement floors, and to this, rather than to the camp, his case is attributed. Senator Cullom of Illinois went out to Camp Alger when he heard Several passengers were bruised by being of the young soldier's death. Captain I. N. Keifer of the Eighth Ohio officiated at the simple services which were held, the Illinois regiment being without a chaplain. Pennsylvania regiment, also shows signs of

> typhoid, and is receiving all possible atten-Those in camp follow: Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania, Sevon of colored troops from Ohio. Sixth Illinois, First New Jersey and Sixty-fifth New

All the Pennsylvania regiments, the Eighth Ohio, and the Sixth Illinois held dress parades this evening the evolutions of the Buckeyes winning much applause from an immense crowd of spectators congre gated on a nearby eminence. Major Hutchinson, Eighth Pennsylvania.

was officer of the day, and Major Vollrath Eighth Ohio, had the post tonight.

CERVERA MAKES A MISTAKE Entrance of a Port in Southern Cuba Held by English Authority to Be Bad Strategy.

LONDON, May 21.-According to the best expert opinion in London, if Admiral Cervera has gone to Santiago be Cuba, he has made a fatal mistake. Vice Admiral Philip Howard Columb, retired, the author of number of naval works, including "The Naval War Game," writes that he is convinced that the Spanish admiral is now un likely to strike at all. He adds that if he enters a south Cuban port it will scarcely affect the United States blockade, for Rear Admiral Sampson will only have to detach a somewhat superior force of his heavier ships to cover Cervera's fleet, while a group of the lightest and swiftest vessels would be watching to see that he did not move without being reported, and all the rest of

hemselves to the blockade of the other

Cuban ports. Paris Press Insults American Women. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing PARIS, May 21 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The wantonly offensive tone of some Parisian journals in dealing with America and Americans remains unabated. Rappel today has an editorial ridiculing American women for their illeged quest of noble husbands in Europe. Echo de Paris has a still more insulting editorial, saying: "Americans are noted chiefly for the mercenary and mercantile spirit they import into all relations of life. They never pay except when they cannot help it; they are devoid of gratitude or any shadow of disinterestedness; their recognition of the equality of the negroes is a mere imposture." The writer at the

aprices of love. Contract Coffee for the Army ST. LOUIS, May 21 .- A contract for the diate delivery of 100,000 pounds of Rio offee for the army was awarded today by Captain Duvail, commissary officer stationed in this city, to a St. Louis firm. It will be shipped to the troops at Tampa. Mobile, Chickamauga, and elsewhere to the south as fast as needed.

same time recognizes that the sympathy be-

tween the nations is as inconstant as the

WIPES OUT AN OLD STAIN PUSHING THE WORK city of Baltimore Gives a Loyal and

Cordial Reception to the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry.

BALTIMORE, May 21 .- Baltimore honored the historic Sixth Massachusetts regiment today in a manner that will be remembered by members of the company. The hostile murmurs of sullen crowds, and the jeers of shouts of welcome, as the regiment formed on the station platform, and marched

through to the plasa fronting Music hall. Here the reception committees had assembled, including the citizens' reception committee, composing 500 of Baltimore's representative citizens, among whom were many who had fought on the side of the confederacy; the Confederate Veterans, several posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the fire department and a platoon of policemen.

Mayor Malster advanced, and taking Colonel Charles F. Woodward of the Sixth by the hand, welcomed him and his command to the city, and presented to him, on behalf of the citizens of the city and state, a huge basket of flowers in the form of a shield. The line was formed, and proceded by

escorted through the city to the city hall, where they were reviewed and proceeded to Camden station. Here they were served with hot luncheon and coffee. It is estimated that fully 200,000 persons saw and cheered the regiment either at the railroad station or at points upon the

the Fourth regiment band, the visitors were

MERRITT STARTS WESTWARD

Commander of the Philippine Expedition Leaves Washington on His Way to the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Major General Wesley Merritt concluded his business at he War department this afternoon, and at o'clock began his journey to San Francisco, where he will take charge of the expedition

o the Philippines. The following named officers of the medical department have been ordered to San Francisco, and will report to General Merritt for duty with the expedition: Lieuten ant Colonel Henry Lippincott, deputy surgeon general; Captain William O. Owen, assistant surgeon, and First Lieutenant Henry

Page, assistant surgeon.

Up to tonight 110,000 men had been mustered into the volunteer army. The more important army orders today were the following: Captain George P. Scriven, signal corps, placed in charge of the signal detachments at Fort McPherson and at Atlanta, Ga.; Captain A. G. Hammond, Eighth cavalry, relieved from millitary school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and authorized to accept command as lieutenant colonel of the First Connecticut volunteers Thomas H. Slavens, Fourth cavalry, authorized to accept the commission of major in the Third Missouri volunteers; Lieutenant H. W. S. Whipple, Seventeenth cavalry, to

of the Second Kentucky volunteers. General Thaulow of the Norwegian army has arrived in this city for the purpose of making arrangements for viewing the operations of the American army in Cuba.

accept a commission of lieutenant colonel

Mrs. Susan A. Glenn, widow of a soldier, and mother of a volunteer in the First regiment of District of Columbia volunteers, has resigned her position in the Postoffice department to go to the front her son. She is a m er of the Owing to the inadequate water supply fear Woman's Patriotic Industrial Relief league, is expressed that typhoid fever will gain a and the first woman to be appointed matron of a regiment. She is about 50 years old. Two daughters remain at home to devote their services to the league, which is organizing a corps of women to send to each of the regiments to care for the clothes of the soldiers.

> On Lookout for Spanish War Ships, ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 21.-The government tonight dispatched the colonial cruises Fiona to patrol the southern coast to watch for the possible coming of a Spanish fleet to these waters. Commodore Burke, commanding the British Newfoundland squadron, dispatched the gunboat Columbine for the same urpose, and Admiral Fisher in the battle ship Renown is hurrying north from Bermuda. The customs officials are keenly ob-

> Coppinger Announces His Staff. MOBILE, Ala., May 21.-By order received by General Coppinger today, the name of the First independent division has been discarded, and that of the Fourth army corps taken in its stead. The general announced as his personal staff of aides Captain Hutche son and First Lieutenant A. W. Perry of the Ninth cavalry and Second Lieutenant D. S. Stalley of the Twenty-second infantry

Spain Will Retaliate. MADRID, May 21 .- 3 p. m .- The information received here as to the whereabouts of the Spanish Cape Verde squadron is contradicted. The government maintains absolut secrecy on the subject. But it is officially declared that if the Americans cut the Cuban cable the Spanish will retaliate by cutting the Galveston cable, so as to interrupt Southern Pacific communication.

ARRANGING FOR THE FUNERAL

Public Services for Mr. Gladstone May Be Held on Thursday of This Week, and Will Be Simple.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It was settled today at a conference between Herbert Gladstone, Arthur Balfour and the dean of Westminster, that the remains of William Ewart Gladstone should be interred in the statesman's corner of Westminster Abbey Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet could devote The dean has readily acceded to the request of the Gladstone family that Mrs. Gladstone should ultimately find a resting place beside her illustrious husband.

Statesman's corner is so crowded that space remains sufficient only for two monuments, and the place now set apart for Gladstone's tomb, I was informed by Dean Bradley today, was virtually consecrated to that purpose by his predecessor, Dean Stanley, a quarter of a century since.

The date of the public funeral is still unsettled, but it is believed that necessary preparations for what must assume the dimensions of a great national demonstration cannot be completed for a fortnight at least. Meantime the remains would lie in Hawarden churches. Herbert Gladstone expresses the view that

the family is anxious that interment should take place about Thursday next at the latest, and that the ceremonial should be modified to meet that arrangement. As the ninisters are naturally desirous to defer to the wishes of the family in every way possible, probably this proposal will be adopted The family is also averse to having a pubic procession from Euston railway station to the abbey, and desire that the remains be taken through the streets with mality, the ceremony being reserved for the interior of Westminster Abbey.

This scheme, if carried out, will cause

intense popular disappointment

Great Activity Being Displayed Upon the Exposition Grounds.

TRAINLOADS OF EXHIBITS ARE ARRIVING

Main Buildings Have the Appearance of Being Great Warehouses

GREAT RIVALRY AMONG THE EXHIBITORS

Booths of Various and Beautiful Designs Being Erected.

PRODUCTS OF MANY STATES ARE INSTALLED

Everything on a Most Magnificen Scale, Leaving No Doubt Regarding Splendor that Will Be Spread Before the World.

The heavy rains of the last week have had to appreciable effect on the installation of 21 Gindstone in Public Life. the exhibits in the main buildings of the ex- 22 Sporting Review of the Week. position. On the contrary, the exhibits have multiplied at a rapid rate and the entire grounds present an appearance of activity which would be hard to equal. Long trains of cars loaded with exhibits and bearing on their sides banners in a more or less bedraggled condition announcing to the world the fact that within are the exhibits from Georgia, Montana, Nevada, or some other state, have been pushed through the grounds, the switch engine pufling noisily back and forth along the bluff tract and into

the main court. As soon as a lot of cars are "set" behind the building in which the contents belong, a gang of workmen pounce upon them and in a miraculously short time the contents are transferred to the proper space in the building and the cars are whisked away to give place to another lot containing other exhibits. As a result of this activity the interior of the main buildings look like great warehouses, the boxes, crates, barrels and other material being piled high up in the air, leaving scarcely space enough for the workmen to move about.

With the bustle of the workmen constructing the scores of booths and the noise of the hammers opening boxes of exhibits, the elaborate booths are arising and the installation of the high class goods and specially selected exhibit material goes merrily on calm serenity of the exhibitors.

Rivalry Among Exhibitors. Perhaps the keenest rivalry between exhibitors is discernible in the buildings where the several states come into direct competi-Mines, Agriculture and Herticulture build-

of the very highest order. In the Mines building, for instance, the four prominent locations, those in the cenentire area. The rivalry commenced with carriages, backs, etc., have been engaged the designing of these booths, and each by private parties, leaving the exposition taste has had full swing, and it would re- their carriages for this purpose are asked between the manifold beauty of all of them. All of these states are on hand with their exhibits, but Utah and Montana have the advantage in having an earlier start. Colorade and Minnesota however, are pushing their booths, and all will be ready before the opening day. The exhibits have not yet been unpacked, each state jealously guarding its material from the eyes of the others, but the manner in which dark and mysterious hints are given regarding specimens of ore of fabulous value and collections of various sorts, leaves no room for doubt regarding the splendor which will presently

be spread before the world. Directly in the center of the building will be a gem case containing a collection of specimens of all the precious gems found in the United States. This will include many rare and valuable gems, including turquoise, topaz, pearls, diamonds and many

other beautiful precious stones. Great Mining Exhibit.

At either side of this case will be the exhibit of Arizona. This will not occupy very large space, but Dr. Day, the mining commissioner of the exposition, says the Arizona collection will be one of the finest minerabexhibits ever made. This collection was made with a view of sending it to Paris in 1900, but it was decided to send it to Omaha first.

Nevada, New Mexico, Georgia and several the Mines building and other states are

coming in every day. In the Agriculture building state pride is still further in evidence. The Nebraska roads entering this city. Scarcely a day contingent was first on the ground and passes without a number of the "literary preparations for the booth have reached an advanced stage. The booth is a very elaborate affair and the decorations being placed on it, while composed entirely of grains, are handsome and graceful. lows has a position directly opposite Nebrasks and the booth being erected is designed to harmonize with that which will shelter the Nebraska ex-hibit. Minnesota is creeting a booth which will be on the classic order and of a rather elaborate design. Montana will have a very handsome booth, but the details are shielded from prying eyes by a curtain extending entirely around the space. The Douglas county exhibit is being made ready for the installation of the exhibits, but the decoration of the booth has not been pushed and the exhibits have not been brought to the grounds. The Rock Island and Cotton Belt railways are each making very elaborate preparations to install exhibits of the prod-

In the Horticulture building Los Angeles county, California, and the Utah commission have things all their own way, they being the only occupants of the building. The Los Angeles county exhibit will be most gorgeous affair. The exhibit occupie the entire east end of the east wing of the building and a booth has been constructed of staff to resemble an ancient monastery. Standing on the wall, in full view from every part of the building, is a life size clephant which is to be covered with English walnuts. The exhibits will be on the scale of magnificence which characterizes the exhibits of this enterprising section of Cali-

Scores of commercial exhibitors have taken possession of the Manufactures, Lib eral Arts and Machinery and Electricity

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

I Volunteers in a Wreck.
Hust'ing at the Exposition.
Spain's Fleet Reported Sunk.

2 Troops Concentrate on Pacific. Montercy to Go to Manila. Pekin Sails on Tuesday.

Nebraska News. Heavy Rains in Nebraska.

4 Last Week in Omaha Society. 5 Prospects of the Indian Congress Gossip of Chamberlain's Speech. Presbyterian General Assembly.

Council Bluffs Local Matters. lows News and Comment.

7 Sporting Events of Saturday. Situation at San Juan. 8 Chinese Want Their Own Food.

Affairs at South Omaba. 10 "Ashes of Empire."

11 Condition of Omaha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News. 12 Editorial and Comment.

13 Damage to Exposition Lagoon. Sentences for Gamblers. Echoes of the Ante-Room.

it In the Amusement World. Musical Review of the Week. 16 Sketch of Secretary Long. 17 Peru's Quaint Canital. 18 In the Domain of Woman.

10 Great Call for Books on War. 20 Possible Results of the War.

23 With the Wheels and Wheelmen. 24 Some American Medals. Success as an Author.

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buildings and extensive preparations are being made to prepare a series of exhibits which will attract and hold the attention of visitors to the exposition.

PLANS FOR OPENING DAY PARADE. Election of General Manager to Be

Taken Up Monday. Action was taken by the executive committee yesterday to increase the size of the parade which is to form a feature of the opening exercises of the exposition, and it was decided to invite all uniformed bodies buildings are filled with a perfect babel of sound, but out of the seeming confusion of the management was to have intention of the management was to have the parade a grand military demonstration and preparations were made for brining to Omaha large bodies of troops from various as though there was nothing to disturb the parts of the country, but the war spoiled all these plans and carried off all the available military except the cadets at the University of Nebraska and the Omaha High school.

Owing to the nature of things it will be impossible for the exposition management tion. This applies more particularly to the to communicate with all of the uniformed secret societies in this vicinity, and it was ings. Nearly all of the states participating decided to extend an invitation through the in the exposition will make displays in one newspapers. All such societies are asked to or all of these buildings s. I the manner in report to Major T. S. Clarkson at exposiwhich each is trying to excel the others tion headquarters in the Paxton block as in the matter of a display makes assur- early on Monday (tomorrow) as possible, ance doubly sure that the exhibits will be giving the name of the society, the name of the commanding officer and the number o

In connection with this parade it was reter of the building at the intersection of the main axes, are occupied by Utah, Monvited to take part in the opening ceremothese states occupies a space 25x70 feet nies. There has been a great demand on and each is erecting a booth to cover the the facilities of the local liverymen and all has tried to excel the others. By a precon- without any recourse in that direction. It certed plan, there is a similiarity in the was decided to ask private citizens having general design of these booths, but in carry- carriages to loan them to the exposition for ing out the details of decoration individual the occasion, and all persons willing to loan quire very keen discrimination to decide to notify the Transportation department at exposition headquarters of that fact.

With the opening of the exposition all employes will appear in uniform. It was decided to adopt this plan in order that the employes may be distinguished at a glance and visitors enabled to pick out those to whom to apply for information. The uniform adopted is a suit of dark blue throughout. the coat being a sack with brass buttons.

The branch of the service will be indicated by the trimmings of the uniform, the olors of the several departments being as follows: Ways and Means, light blue trimmings; Publicity and Promotion, a badge of red, white and blue; Buildings and Grounds. white trimmings; Exhibits, green trimmings; Concessions, red trimmings; Transportation, royal purple. All janitors will wear white suits. The employes in the Bureau of Admissions will wear caps, the Exposition guards will wear white helmets, and the employes in the Concessions department will wear soft, gray

Manager Lindsey was authorized to ask or bids for supplying these uniforms. Before adjourning, the matter of electing general manager was taken up, but it ing then 4:30 p. m. it was decided make the election of a general manager the first order of business for the regular meeting of the committee tomorrow noon.

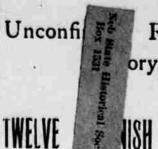
Newspaper Men Arrive.

Omaha is the Mecca of the newspaper fracommercial exhibits are also on hand in ternity from all parts of the great central west, and editors of prominent state and county newspapers are visiting the city by the score as the guests of the various railfellers" dropping into the exposition offices and yesterday was no exception to the rule -in fact, there were more of them than usual. Those who visited the Department of Publicity and Promotion were as follows: James H. Casebeer, Sentinel, Blue Springs, Neb.; James Aiken, Gazette, Redwood Falls, Minn.; W. R. Edwards, Republican, Tracy, Minn.; J. M. Riegel, Herald, Tracy, Minn.; F. B. Williams, Modern Traveler, Chicago; A. W. Majors, Advocate and News, Topeka, Kan.; T. C. Snyder, News. Cuba City, Wis.; Irvin Ogden, Patriot, What Cheer, Ia.; Isaac Moon, Enterprise, Ranlolph, Kan.; T. J. Winders, Record, Malta. III.; Ernest A. Sherman, Record, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; A. W. Warnock, Journal, Minneapolis.

Indian School Exhibit. The first exhibit to be installed in the big Transportation and Agricultural Implement building was a red farm wagon made by the pupils in the Haskell Indian school. This is a part of the exhibit of the Indian bureau of the Interior department, but there was no room for the big wagon in the Government building, and it was given space the building on the north tract. Colonel D. H. Elliott, superintendent of the building, held appropriate ceremonies in honor of the occasion, and decorated the wagon with an eight-foot flag, the flag pole resting in the whip socket of the wagon.

Advertising the Exposition Paxton & Gallagher company is mailing out several thousand copies of its "Announcement Extraordinary," in which, after

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Report of Great American ory Off Island of Hayti.

Two of the United States Vessels Are Said to Have Been Injured.

ENCOUNTER TAKES PLACE OFF MOLE ST. NICOLAS

Passenger on Steamer from Port de Paix to Cape Haytien Brings the News, but it is Impossible to Learn Anything Further Concerning the Supposed Meeting of the War Ships of the Two Belligerent Nations in the Waters of the Caribbean Sea.

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CAPE HAYTIEN, May 21.-It is rumored at Port de Paix that a fight occurred of Mole St. Nicolas and that twelve Spanish war ships were sunk and two Americans disabled.

CAPE HAYTIEN, May 21 .- A passenger from Port de Paix who arrived on the Haytien steamer today brought a rumor that a fight had taken place off Mole St. Nicolas, in which twelve Spanish war ships had been sunk and two Americans disabled. The report, however, lacks confirmation,

It is reported here from a vague source that cannonading was heard off the Mole to the northward yesterday, ceasing at nightfall, and that the firing was renewed early today and continued until noon.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- No confirmation of the rumored engagement off Mole St. Nicolas had been received at the Navy department up to a late hour tonight and naval officers are disinclined to believe that the American fleet has encountered the Spaniards. It was expressly denied at the department that information even giving an infimation of a fight had been received, and further than that, it was stated that a meeting was hardly to be looked for tonight. This statement is significant in that it indicates that the opposing squadrons are not so close together as to justify an expectation of immediate developments.

Mole St. Nicolas is at the west end of the island of Hayti. It is about 300 miles east of Santiago de Cuba, where the Spanish squadron arrived a few days ago, and about 100 miles west of Cape Haytien, where the above telegram was filed. Cape Haytien is on the north coast of Hayti and not far from where Admiral Sampson's squadron was supposed to be, waiting for the arrival of the Spaniards. A message was received yesterday morning to the effect that Admiral Cervera had de Cuba. From a connection of all of these facts it will be seen that it is not altogether improbable that the reported fight has taken place.

Filled with Joy Over the Arrival of Admiral Cervera's Squadron at Santiago.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The arrival of the Spanish fleet at Santiago delighted a majority of the Spaniards, who are evidently gaining confidence and hope with the slow progress of the war in the West Indies and Philippines, which they attribute to the inefficiency of the naval and military organization of the United States. They hope their land forces will in time repel invasions with the help of the natives. They are much disappointed at the very tardy American cabinet for not following up the victory of Dewey at Manila and for not doing

something decisive in Cuba. Spanish naval circles are uneasy about the position of Cervera's squadron at Santiago, or if he gets inside Havana harbor, as they expect the whole American navy will concentrate and attack the fleet in stantly its whereabouts are known. The prospect of a prolonged war preoccupies the government and financial circles on account of the expenditure now exceeding \$28,000,000 a month. It is most amusing to see the perplexity in diplomatic circles, as they naively confess that they will do nothing as long as no decisive turn takes place against Spain, which would be seized as a pretext for Austria, France and Russia to interpose. Only the attitude of the German emperor and Italy does not respond to the expectations of Spain.

SPANISH CONSUL FILES PROTEST.

Objects to the Cruiser Minneapolis Taking on Coal, (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) CHARLOTTE, Amelie, Island of St. Thomas, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Spanish consul at St. Thomas is very active. He entered a protest after the United States cruiser Minneapolis had remained here longer than twenty-four hours. It was coaling. The governor of the Danish West Indies, C. E. De Hedemann, thereupon requested the American consul, Mahlon Var Horne, to order the Minneapolis to sea Consul Van Horne did so and the cruiser sailed at midnight. It had taken on 700 tons of coal. The Danish neutrality regulations were

same as those of other nations. News has been received here of the arrival at Santiago de Cuba of the Spanish squadron in command of Admiral Cervera. SHAW BOWEN. Spaniards to Fight a Duel. MADRID, May 21.—There was a scene in the Chamber of Deputies today. Senor Boris branded a statement of the Viscount di

Puste as baseless. The latter requested

senor Boris to leave the chamber, and

published here yesterday. They are the

following him into the lobby told him to consider his ears boxed. They have appointed seconds and expect to have a meeting tomorrow. France Objects to Cable Cutting. BERLIN, May 21.—The German foreign office has received reports from Paris saying France is indignant at the American

be contrary to the international law, and

SPANIARDS AGAIN DELIGHTED CERVERA SIMPLY DODGING Spanish Admiral Tells a Tale of Woo to the Authorities at

> Curacao. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The Dutch merchant steamship Prins Frederik Hendrick of Amsterdam arrived here today from Curacao. Captain Niemann said that the Spanish cruisers Infanta Maria Theresa, Vizcaya, Cristobal Colon and Almirante Oquendo and the torpedo boat destroyers Pluton and Furor arrived off

Curação at noon of May 15. The island belongs to Holland, which has proclaimed neutrality. The authorities of he local government refused to permit more than two of the war ships to enter the port of Willemstad, the island capital. The other four vessels were compelled to remain in the offing. This angered Admiral Cervera, who protested that his squadron was only dodging the American war ships. The Spanish squadron sailed away from Curacao in the evening of May 16, after having coaled and taken on provisions. It steered east for a while, then changed its course and sailed Captain Niemann learned that the

squadron carries 2,200 men. SQUADRON STILL AT CADIZ. Proposed Expedition to Philippines
Has Not Yet Sailed.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 21.-(New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Whether the Cadiz reserve squadron has left that port for the Canaries or the West Indies is now question of paramount importance. With a view of securing the latest independent information I interviewed today at the London docks the chief officer of a steamer engaged in the Spanish coasting trade, which arrived yesterday, having left Cadiz May 13. He said:

"We lay at Cadiz a part of May 12 and 13. The Spanish squadron was then moored in the harbor, the same ships, it seemed to me, for I did not count them, as I saw there nine days before on our way to Mediterranean ports. There was great bustle, work going on both on ships and ashore. Gangs of workmen are busily engaged upon all of them. The gossip of the port was that the Carlos V had its engines wrong and would not be ready for a fortnight or three weeks. I did not take particular notice. I only tell you what I heard by chance. It is understood at Cadiz that the squadron was hurrying up to get ready for sea and that it was intended for the Philippines, but these Spaniards are so secretive you never know whether they are fogging you or not. I did not notice war ship with steam up while we were

This statement is not inconsistent with the truth. The latest speculation is that since the Spanish government seized the Canaries cable the squadron has sailed for there, but it is inconsistent with the story of their being sighted off St. Thomas or Newfoundland. It must also be borne in mind that Madrid dispatches show that Admiral Camara in command of a Cadiz squadron was in Madrid Thursday. No credit is attached here to the arrival of Cervera's squadron at Santiago de Cuba. Although the Cortes solemnly voted him thanks for the exploit, there is no device from which the Spanish government would shrink to cable cuttings, considering such action to preserve the mystery, which has so far been their strongest card. There is also that it intends to ask the powers to protest strong belief among experie that San Juan is to be Cervera's base.