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GET READY TO OPEN

Exposition Managers Push Things at Grounds Under High Pressure.

FORCES ARE WORKING DAY AND NIGHT

Efforts to Complete Everything Before Next Wednesday Never Lag.

ODDS AND ENDS CLOSING UP RAPIDLY

Details of the Administration Are Fast Coming Into Shape.

Installation of Exhibits in the Transportation and Implement Building Gets Under Good Headway-Amusement Features Growing.

Y But five days will intervene before the opening of the Transmississippi Exposition. Day and night shifts of men are bending every energy and their efforts are bearing fruit. The repair work on the lagoon before the opening day will be entirely completed. It will be much stronger than formerly and thoroughly capable of resisting all heavy rains that are likely to occur. The leakages in the roofs of the various buildings have been remedied and no more trouble is expected from this source. This is a matter of great concern to the exhibitors, who feared another heavy rain might greatly damage decorations and exhibits. The work of beautifying the landscape on the main court goes merrily on. The courts between the Liberal Arts and Mines and Mining buildings on the south, and the Agricultural and Manufacturing on the north of the lagoon are being turned into veritable "posy" gardens, spots that will be the delight of all. The temporary house on the south side of the lagoon, used as a fire engine station, has been removed from the ground, and the work of grading for the bridge across the lagoon can now be completed, and this will be followed by the laying of the brick pavement. Twentieth street, leading from the Administration Arch to the Transportation building, is being graded and rolled, preparatory to

being covered with gravel. The closing of the week will mark the completion of the Press, the Hospital and the Service buildings. The occupancy of the same will occur Monday and Tuesday and by the opening day all will be comfortably ensconced therein. The fire department has taken possession of its new building. The present apparatus consists of two hose wagons with roller bearings and 900 feet of hose for each wagon; one hook and ladder truck, the latest improved make, with seven ladders, ranging in length from twelve to sixty feet, and several small extension ladders for inside use. The two chemical engires from New York have not arrived, although they have been on the while the present apparatus will be rewhich is to be augmented by seven others: lieutenant; Z. L. Smith and Charles A. Hopper, drivers; George McKray, William Gorman and William Guider, truckmen; William Burmester and John D. McGreal,

In the Transportation Building.

The Transportation building, which is one of the largest of its kind, is fast attaining exhibition style. The south division, used as the agricultural implement department, is being crowded with all the latest and most improved machinery and implements known to this age, from a of Admissions is as follows:: O. A. Boehme, cially desired. light carriage and heavy wagon to the superintendent; W. A. Overbeck, chief clerk largest threshing machines and engines. Arthur Chase, ticket clerk; G. Groff and W. The Pullman Palace Car company has a P. Hombach, entry clerks; W. T. VanAersplendid display of its cars, there being a nam, pass clerk; A. J. Webb, chief inspector; long line of sleeping, dining and observa- W. C. Matthews, R. A. McEachron, inspecttion cars. As soon as gotten in condition ors; Martha Homelius, Edna St. John, these cars will be opened to visitors, show- Evelyn O'Connor and Frances Garretty, ing how easily and comfortably one can ticket counters; Marie Patrick, stenogranow travel. There is also on exhibition pher; W. E. Johnson, messenger. one of the first sleeping cars made, which

many visitors, who are attracted hither by Reed, W. G. Langtry, Jr., S. T. Wallace. the strangely costumed people, their languages, the acrobats in their daily practice, Kerner, Edward C. Hustoon, Maurice J. the little fellows being pushed to their ut- Scannell, W. H. Beers, George Tolmie, L. N. most until they are compelled to sit down LeValley, H. A. Saunders, M. I. Stewart,

for want of breath. "The Old Plantation" has been taken possession of by the negroes, lately arrived Evans, G. W. Hefner, F. J. Hartman, J. M. from the south. They are hurrying to get Wallace, F. N. Shepherd, James Huff, Julius their cabins in readiness for occupancy. the work being done by the younger members, while "old granny" and "old man" superintend, the little pickanninies frolicking | Manning, F. C. Morgan, E. W. Woodruff, of an idea of their daily life in the south. Brown, E. J. Abbott, Fred Dorman, Pritz The wild and wooly west is to be pictured Wallberg, Duncan Darraugh, B. D. Powell in the Wild West show. The small boy with C. L. Mathews, James C. Lindsey, A. R. the inquisitive eye has kept a close watch Stagner, Charles W. Gates, Grant Stanley, for several days on the quarters of the John Alperson, Robert Baldwin, G. H. Rog-Hagenback's animal show company. Over era, Viles Colliman, D. B. Rush, Thomas J. 100 animals, two-thirds of the entire number, have already arrived and been caged. The balance of the show is expected to ar-

HAULING CONTRACT CASE STILL ON

rive either tomorrow or Sunday.

Testimony and Arguments Being

The case wherein an injunction is sought by John Berkins and W. A. Gordon to restrain the Omaha Merchants' Express and Transfer company from preventing them from hauling exhibits within the grounds is still on before Judge Scott, with a prospec

that it will consume most of the day. The entire morning was spent in the introduction of contracts and arguing the legal phases of the suit. The attorney for the exposition contended that all draymen had a right to haul exhibits from the depots to the grounds, but that in transferring ex hibits from cars switched into the grounds the exposition officers had a legal right to control the unloading and delivery of all Attorneys for the plaintiffs urged that the draying franchise was in the nature of a monopoly and that the Merchants' Express company had no right to an exclusive

franchise for doing the business. At the afternoon session of the court Man ager Babcock of the Transportation departient of the exposition went on the stand for British-Canadian visitors. The club and testified that the defendant was the lowest bidder for doing the work and that it in the Nebraska State building on the exhad been authorized under contract to do position grounds. only hauling from cars within the grounds to the buildings. For the faithful performof this work, the defendant had entered into a contract and had given the re- and duty of the club. The dean urged quired bond. Not or ly this, but the defend- that the club do all in its power to assist ant had absorbed the terminal charges made by the Missouri Pacific Railroad company,

thus saving to the exposition \$4 on every carload of freight sent direct to the cars.

Mr. Babcock testified that all draymen e the city had equal rights with reference to hauling goods from the local depots to the exposition grounds and that for doing this work there was no monoply or exclusive

BUREAU OF ADMISSION ORGANIZES. Manager Lindsey's Arrangements for

Gates and His Assistants.
Arrangements have been completed by the Ways and Means department for the entrances and exits of the exposition grounds and the personnel of the force of ticket seilers, the ticket takers and the other numerous employes required in the operation of an extensive system such as crowds which will attend the exposition.

and Pinckney streets; additional entrances plan of co-operation. NORTH TRACT AND MIDWAY HUMMING at Twenty-fourth and Pinckney streets, Sherman avenue under the west end of the south viaduct, east side of Sherman avenue near the north viaduct, railway entrance at Twentleth and Boyd streets. For the convenience of the employes in the Service building and the other buildings in that vicinity, a pass gate will be established at Twentieth and Manderson streets, where passholders only will be admitted.

At each of the entrances there will be admission turnstiles for adults, children and passholders. At the five gates there will be a total of eighteen turnstiles for adults, ten for children and six for passholders. The regular admission fee to the grounds will be 50 cents and children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be charged half price, or 25 cents. The main entrance will be provided with four turn- Most of them have machettes, but only the stiles for adults, two for children and one officers carry other small arms. They have for passholders. At Twenty-fourth and horses like the Indian mustang. Mules are Pinckney streets there will be four stiles used for pack purposes. Colonel Hernandez for adults, two for children and one for says the commissary and quartermaster's passholders. The rallway entrance at department is unknown. Twentieth and Boyd streets, the northern and one for passholders. The entrance to stiles for adults, three for children and two for passholders. The entrance to the bluff tract on the east side of Sherman avenue near the north viaduct will have two stiles for adults, one for children and one for passholders.

Arrangements for Getting Out.

Automatic exit turnstiles will be provided at convenient points for those who wish to leave the grounds. These stiles will be so arranged that persons may go out by simply pushing on them, but no one can enter at this point, nor can more than one person pass out at the same time There will be sixteen of these stiles, distributed as follows: Two at Twentieth and Pinckney at the main entrance, three at Twenty-fourth and Pinckney, three at the railway entrance on Boyd street, three at Sherman avenue under the south viaduct on the west side and two under this viaduct on the east side of Sherman avenue two at Sixteenth and Spencer streets and one at Twentieth and Manderson streets. These exit turnstiles are to accommodate the people who wish to leave the grounds during the ordinary hours of the day or evening. To allow crowds to pass out when the grounds are closed or at the close road a number of days. These engines will of special attractions, large gates have be stationed for use on the main court, been provided where the people may pass out in large numbers. These big gates moved to a new engine house to be erected are located at the following points: At on the bluff track. The present fire company numbers nine men, as follows, but ney, at Twenty-fourth and Pinckney, on the east side of Sherman avenue near the H. L. Pearman, captain; James P. Downs, south viaduct and at Twentieth and Manderson streets.

There will be eighteen places at the grounds where tickets will be sold, these skill as military, civil, electrical, mechanbeing distributed as follows: Four at the ical or topographic engineers. main entrance, four at Twenty-fourth and Pinckney, four at the railway entrance on Boyd street, four at the entrance under the west end of the south viaduct on Sherman avenue and two on the east side of Sherman avenue near the north viaduct.

Personnel of the Bureau.

Ticket sellers: Warren Sigler, M. Mayaffords quite a contrast to the modern one. nard, C. A. Mitchell, R. A. Byrnes, Arthur The West Midway has attractions for all- Riekman, W. R. McFarlane, H. M. Barton the high, on the sea-saw-the lowly, in the F. E. Smith, Clinton Spooner, W. T. Reed gold mines of Calfornia. The Streets of All Ernest E. Peake, C. E. Kerns, Glen A Nations, although not in running order, has Mitchell, R. M. Smith, H. D. Barrett, D. J. Gate keepers: John Bondesson, Adam

A. N. Gordon, C. E. Mullen, Herbert Dunn, F. P. Candee, W. J. Douglas, Charles F. Rich, James Stockdale, Max F. Trostler, James Duncan, James R. Kiger, E. P. Heiser John Kowakwski, George H. Butler, B. F. on the green" nearby, giving one something Leon C. Crandall, L. G. Landis, David Buyle, H. C. Betterman, Roy N. Towl, James Evans, Nat Shepherd, P. D. McCormick, Frank H. Wilson, John R. Nilsson, Allen E. Goble, A. F. Ross, C. A. Edling, James Blair, Soll Newman, M. E. Baker, M. Fredrickson, Charles H. Pierson, Z. E. Jackson,

Douglas, Alfred Peterson, J. K. Ives, E. A. As at present organized the Bureau of Admissions consists of 103 employes, including fifteen people in the office, eighteen ticket sellers and seventy gate keeepers. Manager Lindsey has called a meeting of this force to be held at the Commercial club rooms Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, where the numerous employes will receive instructions as to their duties.

BRITISH-CANADIAN CLUB MEETS.

Makes Arrangements for Permanent Quarters Down Town

The British-Canadian club held a regular weekly meeting at exposition headquarters last night. The chief feature of the business portion was the decision reached on securing permanent club headquarters, room 431 Ramge block, having been decided on. It will be attractively and comfortably furnished. There will be registration books, and information bureau and a rendezvous also decided to secure desk room at once

At the close of business Rev. Campbell Fair, dean of Trinity cathedral, gave a pleasing address in reference to the work

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Officers from Garcia's Command Are in Washington with Advices.

ARRANGING FOR CUBAN CO-OPERATION

Give the Details of the Condition and Equipment of the Insurgent Forces Now in the Field.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Secretary Alger is necessary for the proper handling of the and General Miles conferred today with two officers from Garcia's staff, General Collazo There will be five general admission gates and Lieutenant Colonel Charles Hernandez, to the grounds, located as follows: Main who came direct from Garcia's headquarters, entrance at the Arch of States, Twentieth bearing credentials from him, to effect a

They accompanied Lieutenant Rowan of the United States army on his return from Garcia's camp, and shared with him the danger of a two days' voyage in an open boat from the north coast of Cuba until picked up by a small sloop, which carried them to Nassau.

Colonel Hernandez says Garcia has his headquarters at Bayamo, one of the large towns in the central part of the island. It was surrendered by the Spanish forces a few weeks ago after Garcia and his troops had made a long fight. Garcia and his staff, with a bodyguard of several hundred men, are quartered inside the city.

About 3,000 men are quartered outside the city. They are armed with Remingtons and Mausers captured from the Spaniards.

Colonel Hernandez says communication is boundary of the grounds, will be provided maintained with Gomez and points along the with four stiles for adults, two for children coast. From these he has a general idea of the Cuban forces. He estimates that the main court under the west end of the there are 12,000 men, all well armed, and south viaduct will be provided with four constituting the force of the eastern division of the island under General Garcia. These include the 3,000 at Bayamo, the others being scattered at various points.

men scattered at various points. In all there Collazo and Colonel Hernandez, about 20,-000 to 25,000 troops actually in the field. operation to the American movement.

RULES FOR SPECIAL TROOPS numbers.

War Department Defines Who May Enlist in the Regiments for Engineers and Immunes.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The regulations for the organization of the brigade of engineers and the ten regiments of immunes. authorized by special act of congress, were today formally agreed upon by General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin. Now that the qualifications necessary for enlistment are known, recruiting will begin promptly, with a view to the utilizing of the men in the army of occupation of Cuba. The brigade of engineers is to be comprised of three regiments, to be designated respectively the First, Second and Third regiments of United States volunteer engi-There are to be three bettellens i each regiment of four companies each. For each regiment there are to be fifty-three commissioned officers and 1,016 men. The officers will be selected for their

An effort will be made to recruit the enlisted men from every branch of the engineering profession and of mechanical skill. Machinists, steam engineers, blacksmiths, carpenters, plumbers, telegraphers, topographers, draughtsmen, photographers, railroad men, riggers, boatmen and those The complete organization of the Bureau skilled in the use of explosives are espe-

> Volunteer engineer troops will be armed and equipped as infantry. Their uniform will conform to that prescribed for the use of engineer troops of the regular army.

> The men composing the "immunes" are expected to be recruited largely from the south. They are to be organized into ten regiments, five of which will be composed of whites, and the other regiments of colored persons. They will be made up as far as practicable of officers and men who, owing to their origin, the places of their esidence, and other circumstances affecting their physical characteristics, possess immunity, or are likely to be exempt from diseases incident to tropical climates.

There are to be three battalions composed each of four companies. The enlisted strength of each company of the regiment will not exceed eighty-two, while the minimum enlisted strength is fixed at seventy-five. For each regiment the total commanding officers is fixed at forty-six and the total enlisted men at 992.

IS ALMOST A CENTURY OLD

Ninth New York Regiment, Which is Now at Chickamauga Park, Dates Its Organization from 1800.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga., May 26 .- Including today's arrivals there are now 42,660 men encamped at the park. The Ninth New York, Colonel G. James Greene commanding, arrived this morning. There are 1,010 men in the command. This regiment was organized in 1800 and has pre-

served its organization intact. The Second Kentucky regiment reached the park at 7:10. This command numbers ,030 men, and is commanded by Colonel

The Eighth New York, which arrived yesterday, was today assigned to the Third brigade of the First division of General Wade's Third army corps, completing the complement of the First division.

The Second Kentucky and Ninth New York were assigned to the First brigade of the Second division of the Third corps. Tonight troops A. C and D of the Third volunteer cavalry, Colonel Grigsby, arrived from the Black Hills region of South Dakota under command of Major R. S. French. The three troops number 225 men.

The various commands are beginning mil itary life in earnest. All the regiments that are permanently encamped were given regimental drill today, and this will be continued from day to day. General Brickinridge continued his inspection of the First corps, under General Wilson, today.

The reports of disaffection among the Missouri troops arise from dissatisfaction growing out of an inadequate water supply, but will be remedied, as the completion of pipe lines will afford abundance of water to the commands. The troops also complain of insufficient equipment, having received no uniforms or arms from the government since being mustered into the federal serv-

CONFER WITH GENERAL MILES time since the arrival of the tall the park, and arrangements have been made by the commissary department to supmade by the commissary depar ply fresh meat regularly. Sixty carloads of

> northern cities. Today two miles of pipe were laid in Chickamauga Park under direction of General Boynton and several of the commands are tonight enjoying the luxuries of cold water baths. By tomorrow night two pipe lines will be completed to the extreme limits of the park and the problem of an adequate water supply for the big volunteer army will have been solved. The government has authorized General Boynton, president of the Chickamauga Park commission to expend \$10,000 if necessary in the erec tion of a permanent water works system at the park.

The Sixty-ninth New York, First Arkansas and Fifth Missouri regiments arrived tonight.

BLOCKADE TELLS ON HAVANA

Supplies Are Scarce, Poor People Are Starving and Others Are Trying to Get Awny.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Cuba, May 25 .- (Via Key West, May 26.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Business is at a standstill. Very few mercantile transactions are effected. Everybody avoids transactions, and it is publicly announced that all operations will be considered void. Most of the business houses on Obispo street, the main business street of the city, are closing up. There is talk that some have been transerred, nominally from their present owners, who are Spaniards, to Cubans and foreign individuals to avoid confiscation, which is generally expected.

Spaniards who have property are willing that Spain should accede to the demands of the United States, but the lower classes who are daily instigated by Blanco, are fully prepared to meet all emergencies, and, in fact, are anxious that the American invasion should begin. Havana has been fortified to meet a land attack, and all the cavalry forces are concentrated in Havana province and chiefly in the northern part of the province.

Supplies are getting scarce, so much so that "Lavina," the largest and best whole-He estimates General Gomez's immediate sale grocery, cannot fill large orders. Only command at about 3,000, with about 6,000 small ones have prompt attention at very Hampton Roads in short order after getadvanced prices. The prices of goods are ting information from Washington. are according to the estimates of General subject to hourly raises. Most articles have tain Clark had no official knowledge of the advanced in prices from 150 to 300 per cent. Even well-to-do people are deprived of some It is understood that the purpose of the of the necessities of life. As for the poor, present visit of Garcia's officers is to give they are deprived of everything and are in that general's assurance to the authorities the same box with the reconcentrados. These here of his desire to give every possible co- last only pray for the return of the 'Guardian Angel," as they call Clara Baron. These people are dying daily in large

> Rafael Fernandez de Castro, having abanloned the island with his family, has placed Montoro Giborja and Doltz, his autonomist colleagues, in a very critical situation and they are using all means to leave the island. These men have been the supposed representatives of the Cubans in the autonomist party. Although loved and respected before now they are hated and despised.

The general impression is that the existing condition of affairs cannot last long rapidly.

If the people today had a chance to leave they have been told that the blockading In many American ships will take them off

FIRST CALL ABOUT COMPLETE

It is Estimated There Will Be a Few Thousand Short, as Most of the States Lack Their Full Quota.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The work of the decks. mustering the volunteers into the service pleted. Adjutant General Corbin announced to between 121,000 and 122,000.

Spanish Prisoners Are Taken to Key West from Fort McPherson. KEY WEST, May 26.-Colonel Vincente de Cortijo, former commander at Cabanas fortress, and understood to be a brotherin-law of Lieutenant General Weyler, Surgeon Major Sincon Garcia Julian and two private soldiers, who were captured on the Spanish steamer Argonauta, and who have been confined at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, arrived here today. They were immediately taken in a small boat to the United States revenue cutter Hamilton, where they will remain until exchanged for Hayden Jones and Charles Thrall, American newspaper

and were captured. MERRITT IS AT SAN FRANCISCO. World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The head was a plain brass cross. The wooden Will Personally Supervise Future Ex-

peditions to Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Major General Merritt, recently appointed governor general of the Philippines, arrived in this city tonight. All future movements of the Manila expeditions will be subject to his orders. He will act only under instructions from Washington.

General Otis will accompany the second expedition, which is expected to sail within three weeks. The work of equipping the troops will now be in charge of Colonel James W. Pope, chief quartermaster on General Merritt's staff, who also arrived this evening.

Astor's Battery 14 Accepted. NEW YORK, May 26.-The battery offered to the United States government by

has been detailed to command the battery. tery. The gun carriages and guns are detachable, and are repacked on the backs of

Protect Soldiers' Franchise ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 .- If the state authorities become convinced that the war will continue beyond the time for the state elecions this fall, or if events so shape themselves that the volunteer troops from this state will be kept in the United States servce beyond that time the governor will undoubtedly convene the legislature in extraordinary session to enact legislation which the country they may be.

Given Roman Names. WASHINGTON, May 26.-The secretary f the navy has given the name Brutus to the steamer Peter Judson, recently pur-chased at San Francisco for the purpose of voyage to Manila. The collier Rheda, re-The various commands were served with cently purchased for naval purposes, has supplies of fresh meat today for the first been re-named Cassius.

OREGON IS NOW AT KEY WEST

rations arrived today from Chicago and Captain Clark Describes His Long Trip Around the Horn.

HIS CREW IS ONCE CALLED TO QUARTERS

Big Battleship is in First-Class Shape After Its Remarkable Journey and is Rendy to Enter the Fray.

Captain Charles E. Clark and other offi-

KEY WEST, May 26 .- The United States battleship Oregon arrived here this morning from Jupiter and is now at anchor near

cers of the Oregon came ashore at 10 o'clock and reported all well on board and the ship

Sand Key light.

Francisco on March 19, arrived at Callac and left there on April 7, passed Sandy Point on April 21, arriving at Rio Janeiro on April 30. The battleship reached Bahla on May 8 and touched at Barbadoes on May 18. At the latter place the ship was quarantined, but was only detained one day The battleship arrived off Jupiter at night or May 24, and then communicated with Wash ington. The Oregon picked up the cruiser Marietta and the dynamite cruiser Buffale between Rio Janeiro and Bahia, but it partecompany with them after a few hundred miles.

Captain Clark said the crew had suffered much from the heat in passing twice through the tropics. "All the way along," he added, 'we were wondering where the Spaniards were, and we never ascertained that fact until we reached Bahia."

"Do you know now, captain?" "Well," he replied, "I can imagine we can make a very accurate guess."

The Oregon will remain here for orders. On leaving the Barbadoes the Oregon sailed almost directly north, going to the north of Porto Rico about 150 miles. The northerly course was continued until the Bermudas were sighted, when it went for the east coast of Florida.

Captain Clark explains that the reason for going to Jupiter inlet instead of putting in at Key West was to enable the Oregon to be ready to go either to Key West or Capsituation after leaving Rio de Janeiro.

Crew Called to Quarters. On the entire trip the crew expected momentarily to meet the Spaniards. Only once was there a call to arms. This was shortly after midnight on leaving Rio de Janeiro. As the Oregon was ploughing through the black equatorial sea a dark object was discovered ahead. The call to quarters was ounded, the men rolled out of their berths with the enthusiasm of boys on a circus day and almost instantly every gun was manned. The Oregon left its course and circled around its black pursuer only to

war ship. At Rio de Janeiro Captain Clark was told that the Spanish torpedo boat Temerario was without an uprising of the lower clarses, the next port of call he was informed that to the trip for a day and night, but at the Temarario had gone into dry dock at be supplied first, exhausting the food supply Rio de Janeiro just after the departure of (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) the Oregon.

find it a harmless bark instead of a Spanish

The cruise through the straits of Magelclouds on either side.

Moreover, they were in the land of ley winter. For more than a month they had Working women walked side by side with been sailing under tropical skies, and now ladies of fashion; workmen in stained the blasts of December whistled among the clothes went abreast of judges, peers and crags above them, and ice at night lay on the highest of public officials in the public

of the United States under the president's Clark had no idea of giving the Span- his predecessor, Lord Herschel, Lord Carfirst call for troops is practically com- lards, if they were there, a chance to catch rington, late governor of New South Wales, tonight that the number of volunteers so caught it would be a catch on the wing, move along in the dense throng past the far reported mustered was 118,000 and that The engines were warmed up to their best enough were prepared to swell the number work, and wherever it was safe and possible the Oregon bowled along at fifteen knots an hour. The machinery worked well, and ARE READY TO BE EXCHANGED. on occasions the speed was increased three knots in a few minutes.

A stop of three days was made at Sandy Point, where coal was taken on and other

supplies secured. The Oregon's twenty-five officers, and its erew of 425 seamen were well and happy when the battleship cast anchor off Sand Key light at 6:30 this morning.

ready for another cruise as long as the one just ended. The excellent condition of the men, after their sixty-six days' voyage, is perhaps even more remarkable, description of light oak, its sole decoration Throughout the entire trip there were no cases of serious illness on board, and the its foot lay a white silk pall, worked in men are as eager for immediate activity gold, used at the funeral of Archbishop correspondents, who landed in Cuba recently as if they had just come from a vacation Benson, who died suddenly when on a visit in the mountains.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 26 .- (New York story about dynamite in the Oregon's bunk- alleyways constructed on each side of the ers probably has no foundation. Officers bier, through which two incessant streams say it is merely similar to many others circulated about the ship.

Trip to Manila to Strengthen Dewey's Fleet.

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD, Cal., May 26.-The Philadelphia, after being thoroughly refitted, was undocked this afternoon and the Monterey took its place on the dock. The bottom of the Monterey will be scraped and painted, after which the monitor will be ready for its trip to Manila.

The large collier Peter Jebsen (renamed Brutus), purchased by the government with John Jacob Astor when hostilities first broke its cargo of 4,800 tons of coal for \$270,000, out was accepted today. Lieutenant C. is also being prepared for sea. Its boilers March of the Fifth United States artillery and engines, after inspection, were pronounced in excellent condition. Rapid-fire The new battery will be on the order of guns were put on board at once. It will what is called in England a mountain bat- make the trip to the Philippines in company with the Monterey.

A crew of naval militia from San Franmules for transportation. The battery will cisco, numbering fifty-six, has been ordered be made up of six Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns. to the Mohican, which will depart soon with ammunition and stores for the Hawaiian naval station. The Rowan is not coming to the yard to be commissioned. Arrange ments are being made to send its stores to Portland. Declines Sewell's Offer.

> to charter the ship Roanoke, owned by him, sel and the officials believe that for trans- port. port purposes steamships are preferable. California Hones to Re First.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.-California the exploit. ing the Second regiment, National Guards of on Astor's newspaper carts.

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California, has ordered an inspection of the Fifth regiment, and says it will be ready to be sworn in as a whole tomorrow morning. The Fifth includes companies in Oakland, Alameda, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Petaluma. General Warfield will then take steps to reorganize the Second brigade of the National Guard and place it in readiness for war. Under the second call for volunteers California will probably furnish two batteries, two regiments of infantry and one troop of cavalry.

NEWS FROM MANILA

Cruiser Baltimore Reported to Have Been Wrecked by an Explosion on Board.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Daily Churruca, commander of the Cadiz mari-Telegraph's Manila special says:

ing into the town. The insurgents are at- serve fleet. After a long conference orders tacking all the outlying stations. Many spaniards have been assassinated. Though local naval authorities easily showed Camara imported goods are very scarce there is a that some time was required to complete fair supply of native products at greatly en- coaling, victualing and embarking heavy hanced prices.

explosion on board and is now lying in the as quickly as required. mud at Macabulos. A number of insurgents, commanded by

place in the Carolines. PASS BY GLADSTONE'S BIER

following him. This report gave new interest Crowds Gather at Westminster Abbey to Gaze Upon the Features of the Illustrious Dend.

LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-England has fully 75 per cent of the population of Hat lan was interesting. It was at this far paid its national tribute to Mr. Gladstone, vana would take advantage of it. Many southern part of the hemisphere that the The unceasing stream of his fellow counterpart of the part of th families are trying to get to the coast, as crew expected a visit from the Spaniards. trymen that for fourteen hours has passed places the channel is narrow and his bler in reverential homage to his gecrooked, with hidden bays and coves, and nius and public services is greater testiback of them mountains towering into the mony to his fame than any monument that could be fashioned by the hand of man.

This concourse represented all classes, service. In the course of a few minutes I But the Oregon did not lag. Captain saw the present lord chanceller, Salisbury, him napping. If the great battleship were and the aged dowager countess of Maro coffin, lying on its simple black bier, to which all eyes were turned in mute respect and sadness. These personages and hundreds of others as well known had patiently worked their way along in the throng that extended from midway Westminster bridge along the bridge and across the palace yard to the entrance to Westminster hall.

It has been computed that nearly 300,000 mourners passed through Westminster hall today, doing honor to the memory of the greatest democratic statesman England has The Oregon is in first-class shape, and ever produced, in the very spot where Charles I received his sentence of death. The arrangements were of austere sever ity, the casket itself being of the plainest being three brass rings on each side. At to Hawarden last year. There were six handles in the plainest brass, and at the of people thronged, were draped in black, The unwonted movement and vibration caused by the mass of mourners passing MONTEREY PUT ON THE DOCK through the hall brought down the dust of centuries from its seven century old roof. Monitor Will Be Made Ready for the It hung in thick clouds like smoke in the Cuban waters which was not likely to occur air, thickly coating the black draperies and clothes of the moving throng. The whole

> Prigham Young's Son in Court. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. Young's son, John Willard Young, had a of trustee's executors of an insurance company for claims amounting to \$100,000. Willard Young, who has been largely concerned in railway construction in Mexico, is described as a company promoter and railway contractor. He claims the insurance corporations are only secured to the extent of \$5,000.

hero, was deeply impressive.

Mrs. Burnett Denies. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Your correspondent saw Mrs. Frances Hodg on Burnett today at her London resid be and WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The War de- asked her concerning the truth of the statepartment has declined the generous offer ment that she was about to marry Stephen made by Hon. Arthur Sewell of Bath, Me., Townsend, the stage manager of her plays. She wrote the following statement: will permit the volunteers of this state to to the government. The main reason for report is entirely unfounded." Mrs. Burcast their votes, no matter in what part of this is that the Roanoke is a sailing ves- nett is evidently much annoyed by the re-

may be the first state to furnish a com- blegram-Special Telegram.)-Judgment was plete regiment under the president's second given today at the Lambeth county court convoying and coaling the Monterey on its call for troops. It led the union after the against William Waldorf Astor for \$175 General Warfield, command- jured by a blow from the whip of a driver

Judgment Against Astor.

WORRY FOR CERVERA

Spain Very Much Stirred Up Over Probable Fate of the Admiral.

EXCITEMENT WORKED UP TO HIGH PITCK

Officials Put on a Bold Front and Resort to Bluffing as Usual.

AFFIRM THAT THERE IS LITTLE DANGER

Assert That Cervera Can Keep the American

FEARS OF A REPETITION OF MANILA

Fleet at Bay.

Spaniards Privately Admit that the American Fleet Can Easily Annihilate Their Ships in the West Indies.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Uneasiness about the fate of Admiral Cervera and his fleet at Santiago has risen to the highest pitch, though official reports affect to declare that his position there is secure and that he can defy all the efforts of the American navy to enter the bay or force its way past the batteries commanding the narrow channel at the entrance.

Public opinion is decidedly against his staying at Santiago. Part of the papers clamor for his going out as fast as possible to make for Havana or American ports least fortified.

With their usual frankness every Spanlard admits privately that he apprehends another Manila disaster if Cervera has to fight against forces three times more numerous than his. CADIZ, May 26 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Admiral Camara has arrived at the arsenal of San time districts, and all department arsenals Spaniards from distant districts are flock- and captains of vessels composing the reguns and ammunition, which the royal fac-The Baltimore has been wrecked by an tories at Savilla and Oviedo do not send in

Very conflicting opinions reign at San Fernando and Cadiz about the destination of Tarlac, numerous and powerful, surrendered the reserve fleet. Some fancy it will make to the Spanish. The steamer Saturnus, from a false start in the direction of the Canary the Carolines, has arrived at Albany. The islands under the pretext of going for the captain telegraphs that a rising has taken torpedo vessels and auxiliary cruisers lying there and really going out to join Cervera if it can get on to Santiago de Cuba. Others, particularly military men, believe all the troops concentrated so far on the coast between Cadiz, Gibraltar and Malaga will be suddenly embarked on seven auxiliary cruisers and the Camara squadron will start for the Philippine islands by the Suez canal. Anyhow, the truth will be known by next week if the vessels can get rendy by that

Cervera Bottled Up.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Secretary Long said at the close of office hours today that vessels so numerous in West Indian waters concerning the Spanish flying squadron, wherefore he concluded that Cervera was

still in Santiago harbor. Supposedly, Commodore Schley is lying outside watching the entrance to prevent the egress of the Spanish vessels, but while there is evidence of a certain kind on that fact there has been no official confirmation of it. This is a little remarkable in view of the fact that it is only a day's run for one of Schley's torpedo boats to a cable port in Hayti.

Notwithstanding the officials express unshaken confidence in their original belief that the Spanish squadron is securely bottled up in Santiago harbor, there is no concealment of the intense desire to secure some absolutely trustworthy information on that

It is not to be doubted that, with the question open the beginning of military operations is retarded, for as long as there is a possibility of the Spanish naval force being at large, there is an indisposition to

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start the troop transports for Cuba.

Spain Cannot Hope to Hold Out Long Against America. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Admiral Sir George Elliott, K. C. B., a British naval authority of eminence and long experience, who has held some of the highest commands in the British navy, gives me his opinion of the naval strategy of the American and Spanish fleets. Admiral Elliot does not share the surprise so freely ex-

pressed by amateur strategists at the al-

leged slowness of operations in the West

Indies. He says: "I see nothing in what has occurred in between two nations which go to war in an unprepared state. The whole situation, scene, shorn as it was of all attempt at decohowever, appears to have undergone no ration, breathing as it did the unstudied change with respect to the power of the affection of a great people for a national United States to bring Spain to submission. But before affirming any opinion as to the future prospects of this war in point of time and result, it is essential that some LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World clear decision should have been arrived at Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Brigham on the question of annexation. It is a war for independence or for conquest. If receiving order made against him in the the first that might soon be attained; if London bankruptcy court today at the suit the latter the prospect of possession is not encouraging. In both Cuba and Manila a change of masters is not what is desired The fact of the Spanish squadron having reached Santiago de Cuba does not amount to raising a blockade. They must come out and drive off the blockaders, which they cannot do. I do not see how they can escape for they have placed themselves in a trap. It would be most unwise to send the American army to Cuba until after the sickly season. If the blockade is continued the delay will serve its own purpose, for the Spanish troops, ill-fed, ill-paid, will not long hold out when they find they are unsupported."

Germany and the Philippines. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, May 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Felegram.)-Rumors that Spain contemplates the transfer of the Philippines to France continue to create much uneasiness here, as it is believed that the foreign office would interpret that action as (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) unfriendly toward German interests. There LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Ca- is reason for believing that the recent paragraphs in the semi-official press here protesting against the transfer have been inspired with a view of letting it be clearly first call was issued, and is ready to repeat damages awarded a newsboy who was in- known that Germany would resist the transfor to France with every diplomatic means at its disposal