# SUNDAY AT GROUNDS

Delightful Day and Thoroughly Enjoyed by the Many Visitors.

SUCCESS OF THE PLAN IS APPARENT

Most Orderly Gathering of Citizens Gives Countenance to Opening.

CONCERTS THE FEATURE OF THE DAY

Through the Gates.

BEST OF ORDER KEPT ON THE MIDWAY

Concessionaires Follow Strictly the Spirit of the Executive Committee's Instructions and Nothing Mars the Sabbath's Sanctity.

The first Sunday of the exposition was the clouds that occasionally massed themselves across the sky served no worse pursun and assist the cool breeze in making wisit to the exposition altogether delightful. No more admirable day for its purpose could be imagined and while the attendance though all the buildings except the Government building were open as usual the sound of hammer and saw was not in evidence and no sound more profane than the melody of exquisite music disturbed the quietude of

During the forenoon there were comparatively few visitors on the grounds, but after lunch the arrivals multiplied, and from 2 o'clock until well along in the evening the grounds were fairly populated. A more orderly and quiet concourse could not be desired. A large proportion of the people consisted of the middle classes, who had evidently come to find a wholesome relaxation from the work and worries of the week. Family groups were the rule, and all the afternoon the shady spots along the colonnades and in the shadow of the main buildings were tenanted by hundreds of such parties, who listened to the music and watched the slow progress of the gondolas over the lagoon with quiet and contented

In accordance with the action of the exposition management the sale of malt liquor was strictly prohibited. The restaurants were open as usual, but the refreshments that they were allowed to serve consisted of nothing stronger than lemonade. All bars were strictly closed. Chief of Police Gallagher detailed Sergeant Bebout to notify all concessionaires that the sale of liquor would not be allowed, but as they had all received previous instructions to the same effect from the management this regulation and if there was a drop of anygrounds yesterday the most rigid inspection failed to discever it. As a matter of fact it was not that sort of a crowd. Nine out of ten of yesterday's visitors were people who came to spend a few hours of quiet enjoyment in the midst of beautiful surroundings and there was little or no demand for intoxicants.

The music was the main attraction of the day and the three regular concerts were heard by large and extremely appreciative audiences. The exposition police had no apparent excuse for being on earth and the serenity of the day was unmarred by inci-

### CONCERT BY THOMAS' ORCHESTRA. Widely Varied Program Performed

Before an Appreciative Andience. The concert in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon by the Theodore Thomas orchestra was the most successful musical event since the opening of the exposition. The big building was well filled with people many of them musicians of prominence in this vicinity, and the manifest enjoyment of the audience added another link to the strong testimony in support of the action of the management in keeping the exposition

open on Sunday. The program was a most happy combination of many elements. Bach and Beethoven led the list, with Wagner, Strauss, Brahms-Dyorak, Benoit and Rossini as contributors to the program. The rendition of this varied collection of beautiful compositions left little to be desired. The applause was frequent and hearty and Director Mees delighted the large audience by graciously responding on several occasions.

The Wagner selection, the nuptial chorus and march movement from the third act of "Lobengrin" was especially popular. "Stories from the Vienna Waves," a waltz by the elder Strauss, with a zither solo, was rendered in a manner which would have delighted the inmost soul of old Johann had he heard it. The zither solo was played by C. Wunderle. One of the most pleasing features was a harp solo by Edward Schuecker, a fantasia of his own composi tion, and the high character of the music together with the very artisitic and skillful manner of its rendition, completely capti vated the audience, which insisted on hear ing more. He responded in a good natured way and was again most vigorously applauded, but declined to play again.

The concert commenced promptly at o'clock, but there were few people in the anditorium at that time. They kept coming however, in large numbers for the next halhour and the noise made by so many people walking on the bare floor was a serious annoyance to those already in their seats. was found necessary to close the doors while the orchestra was playing and this course will be followed hereafter. No part of the Auditorium floor is carpeted and noise is almost unavoidable. Under the rule now in force, however, those who wish to hear will not be annoyed by people passing in or out during the playing of any number

# Oklahoma Selects Its Day.

September 16 has been selected as Okla homa day and the exposition commissioners of the youngest territory are preparing to make it a notable occasion. The date selected is the anniversary of the opening of the "Cherokee Strip" and the purpose of the commissioners is to induce the people to come to the exposition as a relebration of the event. Secretary John Golobie and Commissioner J. C. North of the Oklahoma commission have been in the city several days arranging for this matter, among others. They say there will be no difficulty in getting up an excursion from the territory and they will return home at once to start the bail rolling for this movement. The Oklahoma Press association has already decided to

come to the exposition on the occasion of its annual meeting and interest in the exposition is becoming general in that section

Secretary Golobie will return to Omahi within the next two weeks and will bring with him the extensive exhibit which is now being prepared by members of the com-

FOUR MORE LITTLE BARY LIONS. Another of the Hagenback Lionesse

Adds to the Menagerie. The numerical strength of Hagenback's

trained animal show was increased last night by the birth of four kittens to the ioness Jujiet, the first born of which has already been named Omaha. This is the first time that a lion has ever been born within the corporate limits of the city and for this reason Manager Sprague felt that was the proper caper to name the first Music Entertains the Throngs Who Go lion after the name of the city of its birth.

Juliet, the mother of the four little lions, had been in the performing ring all the afternoon and had done remarkably good work, though it was noticed by her trainer that she was restless and cross, much more so than usual. Just after the 5 o'clock performance Juliet and her mate went back to their cage and a few moments later, the trainer passing that way, noticed that another lion had been added to the family. Juliet's companion was at once removed and a few moments later three other little about or anxious to watch the green hills as lions appeared upon the scene of action.

The four little lions are beauties and do as nearly a success as a perfect June day not look as though they would ever grow and the absence of any feature or inci- to be such fierce brutes as their mother, boarded by a representative of the Assocident that the most radical sabbatarian could They are about the size of quarter grown ated Press. It left Key West on Wednesday construe into an infringement on the sanc- pug dogs and resemble them very much tity of the day could make it. The menace in color, though in shape they are as perof another shower was not altogether ab- fect as their mother, which is considered sent during the early part of the day, but one of the finest specimens in confinement.

This is the second family of lions born in the state. When the Hagenback animals They had left behind the heat of the trop cs, pose than to mitigate the fervor of the June were en route to Omaha four lions were born had exchanged hot winds for refreshing soon after the car in which the mother was breezes and were at last to rest in the heart confined passed over the state line on its of the great country they defended. way from the west. This was about two weeks ago. Since that time the little felwas only moderate the stay at the grounds lows have grown very rapidly and at this of heroes among the fifty-four. They had was more than ordinarily enjoyable. Al- time they are as large as Maltese cats and gathered together in little groups on the are as playful.

## TWO VERY ENJOYABLE CONCERTS. Marine Band Delights the People with

Its Excellent Performances. Sousa's stirring compositions, which caught the narrows at Santiago harbor. the crowd and was heartily applauded. Another familiar number was Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz, and a collocation of pretty snatches from "Il Trovatore" was also well received. The rendition of "The but he is still at Key West ready for duty Forge in the Forest," which has been fre- again. quently played before Omaha audiences, brought out the conductor's perfect mastery of his organization and an inspiring rendition of the national anthem concluded the

included some of the most enjoyable comexposition. It was introduced with the Reagan's wound, but poor Reagan died a grand march from "Rienzi" and included moment later. the "Grand Jubilee" overture, which was composed by Mr. Santelmann expressly in honor of the Transmississippi Exposition. A very pretty number and one seldom imitated was regarded as a mere cormality. None of in band concerts consisted of an arabesque arm. the concessionaires attempted to evade the and the slumber song by Schumann. These were exquisitely rendered and the cornet the Marblehead, and the latter from the thing stronger than lemonade sold on the solo by Walter F. Smith was also warmly 'Star Spangled Banner."

Cook County Democracy Comes. CHICAGO, June 5 .- (Special Telegram.) the touring delegation of the Cook County apart in recognition of Chicago. President but was brought around. Powers, in making known the decision of the executive committee, said the hospitality of the managers of the exposition would be ample to entertain the Chicago delegation. Robert E. Burke was delegated to make

suitable arrangements for the marchers. He will communicate the wishes of the management to President Powers by wire. Change in Hour for Concert. It has been decided that the evening concerts by the Marine band on the Bluff tract will commence at 6 p. m., instead of 8:15 p. m., and will conclude at 8 o'clock. The concerts of the Thomas orchestra in the Auditorium will commence at 8 p. m. and close at 9:30 o'clock. These changes were made to avoid the interruption of the orchestra concerts by the playing of the band. Some of the most effective passages of the

orchestra have been almost completely

ruined by the blare of the brass instruments Apollo Club to Sings "Elijah." The Apollo Musical club of Chicago will appear in concert at the exposition Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 21, when June 22, the club will give an out-of-door concert on the grounds, singing folk songs "Messiah" and the "Swan and Skylark," returning home Thursday evening. There will

A rehearsal of the Omaha Exposition chorus has been called for Tuesday evening by Conductor Kelly. The rehearsal will be held in the Auditorium and the men will be expected to be an hand at 7:30 p. m .: the women will report at 8 o'clock. A rehearsal has also been called at the city hall on Thursday evening of this week. The women are asked to be on hand promptly at 7:15 p. m. and the men at 8 o'clock

# Notes of the Exposition.

The number of paid admissions to the exssition the fourth day, June 4, were 2.195. Prof. F. W. Clarke, who has charge of exhibit of the Interior department in the Government building, left for Washingon yesterday. William Taylor, the colored laborer is

jured Saturday morning by the elevator of the "Roll the Roll," was taken to his home last evening at Sixteenth and Izard streets Advantage was taken of the temporar closing of the Government building to oil the floors with a patent edating of petro-

lust from sticking to its surface. Secretary Cox of the government commis-ion says that the life saving crew which will give a series of exhibitions at the west end of the lagoon will be in Omaha some time this week. The crew will consist of

um and parrafine, which will prevent the

The California gold mining plant on West Midway, which was partly damaged by fire last Thursday, is being rapidly repaired and the proprietors of the enterprise have posted

President Marvin Hughitt and s of the board of direct the Northwestern railway will ar members rive in the city this morning and will be escurted to the exposition grounds by General Agent John A. Kuhn, where they will

(Continued on Fifth Page.

## BRINGS THE WOUNDED NORTH

Hospital Ship Solace Arrives in New York from Key West.

MANY NAVAL HEROES ARE ON BOARD

Among the Injured Are Those Who Faced the Spanish Guns at Clenfuegos in an Effort to

Cut the Cables.

(Copyright, 1888, by Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 5 .- The ambulance ship Solace came into port to ay, having on beoard fifty-four wounded and sick, some of whom had been transferred from American war ships in Cuban waters and others

taken from Key West. Its after deck had been tented off with canvas and in swinging hammocks lay a half dozen of the more seriously ill. The convalescing room was the basking place of a score or more of the poor fellows who had not given up the fight without a struggle, while the privilege of the decks had been Puritan. accorded all those who were able to move the good ship moved in shoreward.

The Solace anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten island, this morning, where it was afternoon last and made the run to New York without incident until Saturday night. when the gale tumbled it about a bit and made things to some extent uncomfortable. The voyage was tonic to some of the men.

The Solace, the Red Cross flag flying at its masthead, brought in many a little band voyage up many a time and told again the story of a brush with the Spanlards or a

night on watch on blockade. Four of the heroes from the Nashville and the Marblehead were among the pa-The Marine band gave two concerts yes- tients on the Solace, Robert Volants of San work commanded the enthusiastic approba- Leavis and H. W. Kuchmeister of New tion of very creditable audiences. The York. They are the wounded of that galpeople who constituted the bulk of the noble effort will live in history side aboard. audience. The first number was one of by side the Merrimac's journey down into

#### Liegtenant Loses Three Fingers. Lieutenant Winslow lost three fingers of his left hand by the explosion of a shell.

John Reagan, on the Marblehead boat, was shot through the chest. As he fell Private Marine Kuchmeister, who was brought here today by the Solace, stooped to assist him. At that instant a rifle ball The evening concert on the Grand Plaza struck Kuchmeister in the jaw and passed out his mouth. The marine bandaged up positions that have yet been heard at the his jaw and stopped the flow of blood from

Gunner's Mate Davis of the Marblehead was torn with a bullet in his thigh, and a minute after a one-pounder from shore had sent a shot close enough to graze his

Hendricksen and Voltz, the former from Nashville, are the others of that gallant expedition who will carry the marks of

When the revenue cutter Windom brought Hendricksen and Voltz to Key West, the hospital surgeons said both would die. One Omaha with its exposition will be visited by had three bullet wounds. This was Voltz. A bullet had passed through the base of democracy in October. The democrats will his skull and out. Other wounds were in be guests of the exposition management on significant. He was unconscious for several a day the directors have promised to set days at the barracks hospital at Key West,

Now Voltz looks well. To be sure he is still thin and haggard, and wears the bandages, and says that his head troubles him somewhat, but Voltz is a hero like his three mates, and there are many heroes in the American navy.

# Pullet Passes Through Him.

Hendricksen was shot through the abdomen. The bullet passed through and completely out, so great is the velocity of these tiny steel bullets. Hendricksen, when seen aboard ship today, said he would be fighting the Spaniards again before the end of the month, if there was fight left in them The Winslow sent one man here to remind the people north of that now famous torpedo boat, and the famous engagement at Cardenas, when Ensign Bagley was killedthe first officer of the American navy to fall in this war with his four companions. He is Robert L. Grubb, landsman. Grubb on the boat, and was among the res-

sued by the Hudson. Lieutenant Bernedeau spent some days at the Key West hospital, but is again in command of the Winslow, a tidy craft, daring and audacious even among those murderous "Elijah" will be sung. Wednesday evening. | boats. In place of poor Bagley J. L. Latimer is the Winslow's ensign.

George Merkle, a victim of the Porto and part songs. Thursday afternoon, June Rico bombardment, was also brought here. 23, the club will sing selections from the He was on the Iowa at San Juan and came out of the engagement lacking one arm. Merkle came up from below and was in be at least 200 members of the club in the the act of putting on his coat when a shell party and the prospect is good for a party of plunged through the air and exploded directly over him. One piece struck Merkle on the right elbow, tearing out the forearm -this after the battle was over.

Three from the Oregon Three men from the Oregon were among the patients of the Solace, who by the way have been transferred to the Marine hospital in Brooklyn: Louis Upson, P. S. Lynch and Lorenzo Bartley. They were no the only ones to suffer from the Oregon's voyage, but they were the illest when the battleship reached Key West. No men are prouder of the grand work of their ship than they

One of the remarkable cases brought here ington boy and a first-class apprentice on the New York. Taylor's recovery is the most marvelous of any of those remarked on by naval surgeons.

One day soon after the bombardment of Matanzas, through which the New York time the mail left, men passed without danger, a revolver dropped from the belt of Bontswain Mullen and exploded. The bullet passed through Taylor's right arm at the elbow, entered the abdomen, passed through the liver. grazed the lung and came out through the fired on on entering the harbor. Its officers left shoulder. An operation for laparatomy was performed and he is on the road to recovery but he is weak.

The following is a complete list of pati-

William Watson, oiler, Manning James B. Scott, seaman, St. Paul. George Merkle, private marine, Iowa. John Engle, ordinary seaman, Iowa. Karl F. Normann, seaman, Wilmington. Robert Voltz, seuman, Nashville. J. F. Kendig, apprentice, Castine. F. Burkett, coal passer, Suwance, McKee, coal passer, Machiga. George W. Barber, seaman, Puritan, Askenburg, seaman, Algonquin A. W. Simons, quartermaster, third class,

# J. N. Stanley, gusner's mate. Hornet. Henry Hendricksen, scamaa, Marbicheud. J. Varley, first class finguan, Mangrove. William Taylor, apprentice, New York.

Michael J. Henry, private marine, Marine M. W. Atonen, gunner's mate, first class,

A. Hesford, coal passer, Terror. D. O. O'Connell, private marine, marine battallon. Sydney Trammel, private marine, marine

battalion Thomas Nelson, private marine, marine battalion. Albert Link, machinist, Annapolis.

James McLeon, master-at-arms, Newport Frank Davis, coxswain, Castine

Charles H. Kelly, mechanic, second class Verancott. B. Oleary, coal passer, Marblehead. Thomas Dedds, seaman, Dolphin,

Edward A. Donahue, private marine, marine battalion Charles Schmitt, boatswain's mate, first class, Dolphin, Davis, gunner's mate, third class, Marblehead.

H. W. Kuchmeister, private marine, marine battalion. Charles L. Meiss, gunner's mate, Osceola. Robert McFetters, private marine, marine battalion W. A. Chiles, mess attendant, Amphitrite.

W. A. Powell, apprentice, second class, J. McVerne, second class fireman, Suwanee.

phitrite Mitchell, first sergeant, Annapolis. J. W. Eck, first sergeant, marine battal-

. H. Howard, second class fireman, Am-

W. A. Shaw, mechanic, second class, Ma-Daniel D. Donovan, seaman, Bancroft. L. Grubb, landsman, Winslow. Edward F. Brothers, second class fireman,

William Giles, naval cadet, Oregon. Louis F. Upson, ordinary seaman, New Orleans. James Z. Webber, ordinary seaman, Mont-

Charles F. Werz, quartermaster, second P. J. Lynch, private marine, Oregon, P. L. Cox, ordinary seaman, Samoset, H. F. Kay, seaman, Wampatuck.

T. Lewis, water tender, Iowa Alonzo Gartley, apprentice, second class, Oregon.

Of these fifty-four American seamen four are afflicted with consumption. Three of terday and in each case their musicianly Francisco and Henry Hendricksen, John these are young men, two mere boys are apprentices and the fourth is James McLeod, famous as the master-at-arms of the Newafternoon program was rendered in front of lant band of volunteers who cut the cable port, who has won eight service straps. the Government building at 2:30 o'clock and at Cienfuegos nearly a month ago. It is a Nearly all of the men are suffering from its character was admirably adapted to the tale that has been told before, but that fractured limbs, the result of accidents

Dr. Thomas F. Streets, surgeon on board the Solace, said all his patients had improved wonderfully during the four days trip. When they left Key West he was almost certain there would be some deaths aboard, as some of the men were in had condition. Some of those afflicted with lung diseases mocks on deck. Others took occasion to

draw fresh air at all times. the Solace was slipped in. Several ambulances were on hand, the patients one by one lest and pluckiest officers in the service. were carried out on the stretchers or let down the gangway by tender hands and transferred to the Marine bospital.

### INSURGENTS FIGHT STUBBORNLY. Dominican Rebels Finally Defeated

by a Superior Force. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) the entire CAPE HAYTIEN, June 5.—According to superbly. ig into two columns, one of which attacked less and took the fort and the other, led by ward. Jiminez, marched to the governor's house

Governor Galito was seized and the de mand was made upon him by Jiminez that he sign a paper agreeing to command the northern revolutionary movement. He refused. Jiminez told him he was a prisoner and he was marched out between files of insurgents.

ernment troops met Jiminez's column and in the combat Galito escaped. The government force being stronger pressed back the insurgents, who for half an hour retreated slowly, all the while fighting, toward the shore. General Jiminez was furiously attacked personally and the commander of the detachment which captured the fort abandoned the fort and came to his res-

The final and most desperate fighting took place at the water's edge. There Morales and Boaz were killed. A party of insurgents under General Chucu Mercedes, seeing that defeat was inevitable, took refuge in the mountains. It is reported that they were surrounded later and Mercedes was

shot. Revolutionists here (Monte Cristi) say a mistake was made in showing any clemency whatever to Governor Galito Instead of killing him offhand. Galito immediately began hostilities on the employes of Jiminez's wholesale house. Sixteen were taken out and shot. Among them were several boys

not over 17 years old. Six insurgents were killed in the fight and twenty-four have been executed since. It is supposed that General Torevo Garcia escaped with Jiminez, but this is not cer-

quiet there. Four more revolutionists have been shot since Friday, among them a Charles Mercedes, said to be well known in New York. According to the same informant "the country appears to be perfectly pacified,"

Porto Ricans Insist that Admiral Sampson Gave No Notice. MADRID, June 5.- 5 p. m.-Letters from San Juan de Porto Rico reassert that Admial Sampson bombarded the town without notice. The Spanish losses are said to have been seven kitled and seventy wounded The governor general's residence, the bar racks, and a number of houses were dam

Mail advices from Gran Canaria, dated May by the Soluce is William Taylor, a Wash- 26, say three Spanish torpedo boats were still in the harbor. A military signal station has been established on the lighthouse island, and a keen watch is kept for suspicious vensels. Additional fortifications at various points were almost completed at the

It appears that when the British secon lass cruiser Charybdis arrived at Gran Canaria, in response to alarming news as to the condition of the island, it had its decks cleared for action, and expected to be understand that the wife of the British con sul had been murdered, and that the Spantards had risen against the English. These reports arose from the fact tha

nts on the Solace, with name, rating and shots were fired when the consul's wife was passing, and an American flag had been burned in front of an Englishman's house. The United States consul, Mr. Miller, an Englishman, who was born on the island, liks resigned.

> PHILADELPHIA. June 5.—The building ad stock of George B. Evans, wholesale and retail druggists and dealer in fancy ar- citizen of this place, died suddenly from

Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 65

6 a. m..... 65

8 a. m..... 66

9 a. m..... 68 10 a. m..... 70

12 m..... 74

WASHINGTON

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4 p. m .....

ae 5 .- Adjutant Gen-

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er at Fort McPherson.

the department a full

likely to occupy more

ally expected because of

mmunicating with the

for exchange of the

a legraphic correspond-

Has Plenty of Spanish Prisoners to

Swap for Hobson and

The War department officials are them-

selves surprised at the number of Spinish

officers held captive at Fort McPherson and

it will be seen that there is no lack of ma-

terial, as was at first feared, for equal ex-

change. Two officers have already been ex-

changed, namely, Colonel Vincente de Cor-

tijo of the Third cavalry, Principe, and Sur-

geon Major Isidro Garcia Julian, sanitary

First Lieutenant Lucas Saenz Gastaminza,

paymaster; Second Lieutenant Juan Gon-

Sergeant Enrique Almos Otle, Third cav-

airy, Principe; Privates Juan, Caballero, Twenty-second, Cadiz; Carolas Ovlivan,

Third cavalry, Principe; Jose Bages, Twen-

ty-second, Dominguez; Antonio Emilo Es-

copito Nattallones, Tenth. Navass: Jose

Nuner, Tenth, Navass; Iganocio Sava, Sec-

ond regiment, Reina; Valentine Martiner,

Guardia Cival; Andres Gomez, Third cav-

alry, Principe: Gausrino Albert, Third cav-

MAY BE THE CADIZ FLEET

Ten Vessels, Said to Be Spaniards,

Seen Northwest of Island

of Martinique.

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York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)

northwest of the island, steaming rapidly,

trustworthy. I learn also from credible

sources that firing was heard at sea night

Telegraph's Madrid dispatch says: Today's

papers unanimously treat the affair of San-

tiago as a signal victory, and the enthusi-

astic manifestations it has provoked

throughout Spain proves that this view pre-

vails in the peninsula generally. Admiral

Sampson's version is regarded as a pure

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 5 .- 7:40 p.

m .- The United States troopship Resolute,

formerly the Yorktown, and under convoy

of the torpedo boat destroyer Mayflower, the

converted Ogden Goelet yacht of the same

name, arrived at Mole St. Nicolas yester-

Advices from Mole St. Nicolas say that

yesterday (Saturday) some distance off Jean

Rabel, a seaport on the northwest coast of

Hayti, half way between Port de Paix and

Mole St. Nicolas, a combat took place be-

tween three Spanish and four American

war ships. The American ships are said to

have withdrawn from the combat. One of

the Spanish war ships entered the harbor

ships lying at Mole St. Nicolas were ex-

thought possible that the Spanish ships en-

countered there were the vanguard of the

Cadiz fleet. The names of the American

here that they were probably scout boats.

Cadiz Squadron is Near Cuba

Takes Advantage of His Isolation to

Study His Books and His

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- A naval offi-

cer, who was a classmate of Lieutenant

"When Hobson was in his fourth class

their own classmates as in the performance

upon the class put Hobson in 'coventry,'

He never spoke to a cadet without address-

ing him as 'Mr.,' and insisted on the same

"In his first class year he was a four-

"He was a small man physically, and the

honor would not permit the appeal to arms

where the odds were so uneven. The offi-

ers knew of Hobson's courage, and this

remaining year,' and he did.

day, and departed shortly after.

tremely reticent.

bound for Cuba."

with him.

cadets.

accomplished."

ST. PIERRE, Martinique, June 5 .- (New

alry, Principe.

zales Vargas, Twenty-second battalion;

corps. The list remaining is as follows:

One of the Heroes of the Battle of Manila Passes Away.

HAD COMMAND OF THE FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA

After the Battle He is Invalided and Was on His Way Home When the End Came at Kobe, Japan.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Captain Charles V. Gridley, commander of the cruiser Olympia, one of the heroes of the victory at Manila, is dead. The announcement of his death was received by the Navy department late this afternoon in a cablegram from Paymaster Galt of the navy, dated at Kobe, Japan, June 4, and directed to Secretary Long. The dispatch contained this simple statement: "Captain Gridley died today. Remains accompany me on Coptic." Captain Charles Vernon Gridley is

Dal Burns, quartermaster, third class, the first American officer of great prominence whose death is a direct result of the existing war with Spain. As the commander of Admiral Dewey's splendid flagship and one of the admiral's chief advisers, he gained great distinction in the recent battle.

> He fought his ship from the conning tower, while Admiral Dewey directed the movements of his squadron from the bridge of the vessel. It was not known for several weeks after the engagement that Captain Gridley had suffered from it and even now the precise nature of his trouble is not disclosed.

Sixth battalion, lower peninsula; Second Lieutenant Luis Giner Fominya, Chasseur Upon the arrival of the Zafiro at Hong Kong on May 20, the department was notibattalion, Porto Rico: Second Lieutenant Emilio Mate Cabezu, Third cavalry, Prinfied that Captain Gridley had been concipe; Second Lieutenant Baldomero Aparicio demned by a board of medical survey and Zambrana, Fifth battalion, Chiclena; Sec-"invalided home." Subsequent advices inond Lieutenant Juan Jiminez Remos, Ninth dicated that Captain Gridley was suffering battalion, Soria; Second Lleutenant Cleto from the effects of a rupture supposed to Milla Castro, Alfonso XIII battalion, Sixtyhave been received during the battle at second regiment; Second Lieutenant Pedro Manila. Lapido Al Zarez. Third battalion. Tereio.

#### Starts for Home.

It was not supposed that his illness was serious, as the department was informed that the captarn, in company of Paymaster Galt, would leave for home as soon as possible. On May 28 they left Hong Kong on the Coptic, one of the vessels of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship line.

It would appear that Captain Gridley died about the time the vessel arrived at Kobe. It is evident he considered his case serious, as he did not communicate, so far as is known, with any member of his family after the battle.

Captain Gridley was not a "dress parade" officer. Among the older officers, especially among those with whom he served, he had the reputation of being one of the best made the entire voyage in swinging ham- equipped officers of the navy. He was regarded as one of the best navigators in the service, and his knowledge of all its There was a small crowd at the dock when tails fully justified the remark of Admiral Ramsey that "Gridley is one of the brain-

Dispatches concerning the battle indicated that Admiral Dewey had the greatest confidence in Captain Gridley, that he never interfered with his management and handing of the ships, that he told him to fire whenever ready, and that the broadside which sunk the flagship of the Spanish admiral was Gridley's own command, and in the entire battle the Olympia was handled

eral Jiminez, the leading spirit in the rev-clutionary attempt, divided his men on land-president, and had he lived promotion doubt-de France. It left tonight for Jamaica to coal the fleet it is belie

# Department Notifies Relatives

Captain Gridley leaves a wife and three children-two daughters and a son-who are now residing with Mrs. Gridley's father Judge Vincent, at Eric. Pa. His mother Mrs. Ann Eliza Gridley, and his brother, Lucius, reside in this city, the former be ing a clerk in the patent office, and the latter an employe in the Treasury department. All of the relatives were notified of the death as soon as the information reached

the Navy department. Captain Gridley was born in Logansport Ind., in 1845, but was appointed to the naval academy from Hillsdale, Mich., in 1860, by Representative Henry Waldron, the Gridley's having removed from Indiana to Michigan when their son Charles was only three

The facts here given of the life of Captain Gridley are taken from a sketch of him written by Mr. Henry H. Smith, exjournal clerk of the house of representatives, a long time personal friend.

Under ordinary circumstances the class 1860 would have been graduated in 1864, but the necessities of the civil war advanced it year. On October 1, 1863, young Grid ley was promoted to ensign and ordered to the steam sloop Oneida, then in the west gulf blockading squadron, in which squadron he remained until the close of the war. was in the battle of Mobile bay, where his

After the war he was assigned to the sloop Brooklyn, where he served until 1866, being appointed master in 1866. On March 12. 868, he was again promoted and comm sloned a lieutenant commander. In 1870 he was assigned to the steamer Michigan (fourth rate), where he served (wo years. Early in 1873 he was assigned to the Monongahala (second rate), serving year, and in February, 1875, was detailed as instructor at the Naval academy at Annapo lis, where he remained four years, servin during the summer cruises of 1877 and 1878 as executive officer of the practice ship Con

he United States flagship Trenton of th European station, serving from December 1879, to November, 1881. On March 10, 1882 he was promoted to commander and during that summer was on duty at the torpedo sta-

From October, 1882, to February, 1884, he was chief navigation officer at the Boston navy yard. On February 5, 1884, he was ordered to command the training ship Jamestown, and on May 11, 1886, was detached therefrom and ordered to command the training ship Portsmouth. From June to November, 1886, he was the

for officer of the cruising training squad-In July, 1887, he was inspector Tenth lighthouse district and stationed at Buffalo, where he served until October, 1891. From October, 1891, to July, 1892, he was assigned to special duty at the navy yard in Washington. In July, 1852, he was assigned to the com-mand of the Marion, and July 10 was de-

tailed from that ship as inspector of a light-house district. In 1897, while in command of the receiving ship Richmond he was rdered to the Asiatic squadron, and July 8, 1897, was assigned to the command of

#### James S. Wells, Banker. NEW YORK, June 5.-James S. Wells

a well known banker, is dead at his home in this city of heart failure. He was born at Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, May 31, 1826. His father was Captain Wells of the English navy. In 1861 he became a partner in the banking firm of Lockwood & Co. Of late years he had been confidential adviser of James R. Kecne.

C. K. Enerett. STRAHAN, Ia., June 5 .- (Special.) -- G. K.

Encrett, a prominent and highly respected ticles, 1106 Chestnut street, was damaged beart failure at his home, two miles east by fire tonight to the extent of about \$50,-

# OMAHA HEROISM OF

Commander of the Merrimac Carves Out Name for Himself.

5 p. m..... 73 6 p. m..... 75 HIS DEED EXCITES ADMIRATION OF ALL 9 p. m ..... 70

ARRANGING FOR EXCHANGE Wonderful Bravery of the Lieutenant and His Little Band.

STEAM RIGHT INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH

rs in all parts of the Accomplish Their Object and All Escape with Their Lives.

at sunk the Merrimac. PRAISED BY ADMIRAL AND ALL OTHERS

facilitate the work of Daring Project Attempted and Carried Out with but Two Men Injured-Mouth of Santingo Harbor Blocked.

> (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 3 .- (Via Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 4. Per the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, Delayed in Transmission.)-The following is a detailed story of the act of heroism performed by Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson and his seven companions in sinking the collier Merrimac across the channel lead-

> ing into the harbor of Santiago de Cuba: The Spanish fleet is now helpless, being held captive in Santiago de Cuba harbor. The narrow channel leading into the harbor was completely blocked early this morning when the United States collier Merrimac was sunk across its entrance. It is now impossible for the Spaniards to get out, and it is equally impossible for any vessel to get into the harbor. Therefore the Spanish first-class armored cruisers Maria Teresa, Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo, with the two terpedo boat destroyers. Furor and Pluton, are no longer of any

use to Spain. This result was accomplished through the heroism of Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson, assistant naval constructor, and Daniel Montague, George Charette, J. C. Murphy, Oscar Deignan, John P. Phillips, John Kelly and H. Clausen. The latter, a coxswain of the New York, took part in the expedition against orders. They were all captured by the Spanish, but the Spanish admiral, in recognition of their bravery, sent word to the Americal admiral, under a flag of truce, that he was willing to exchange the prisoners and assuring the American commander that they would be treated with the greatest kindness. Money and provisions have been sent to them and tha necessary steps are being taken to bring about their exchange.

Montague is chief master at arms of the New York. He has served four years in -Fishermen report having seen a fleet of the navy, is 29 years of age and his home ten vessels late in the afternoon to the is in Brooklyn. George Charette is a gunner's mate of the

They are said to be Spanish ships, and it is first class on board the New York. He has thought possible that they are the Cadiz served fourteen years in the navy, is 31 fleet. The men bringing the report are years old and resides at Lowell, Mass. J. C. Murphy is a conswain of the lowa. Oscar Deignan is a coxswain of the Mer-

before last. The British steamer Twickingrimac and is about 24 years old. ham, loaded with 4,000 tons of coal con-John P. Phillips is a machinist of the the latest advices from Monte Cristi, Gen- The distinguished bravery and ability of signed to the Spanish consul, was not al- first class, belonging to the Merrimac. He

> LONDON. June 5 .- (New York World years old. His home is near Glasgow, Scotablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily land. H. Clausen, who slipped on board the Mer-

rimac without permission in order to take part in the expedition, is a coxswain of the The three men from the Merrimac's crew were all green hands and shipped recently

for the war. The Merrimac had on board 600 tons of coal when it was scuttled across Lieutenant Hobson started on his daring errand at 3 o'clock this morning. The Merrimac was lying to the westward. Under cover of the clouds over the moon, it stole in toward the coast and made its way to the eastward, followed by a steam launch from the New York, with the following

crew on board: Naval Cadet J. W. Powell

of Oswego, N. Y.; P. K. Peterson, coxswain;

H. Handford, apprentice of the first class;

#### J. Mullings, coal passer; G. L. Russell, machinist of the second class.

In the launch were bandages and appliances for the wounded. From the crowded of Jean Rabel for water. The officers of decks of the New York nothing could be seen of the Merrimac after she had got under the shadow of the hills. For half an Jean Rabel is an insignificent seaport and hour officers and men strained their eyes there is no telegraphic station there. It is peering into the gloom, when suddenly the flash of a gun streamed out from Morro castle and then all on board the New York knew the Merrimac was nearing its end. ships are not ascertained, but it is believed The guns from the Spanish battery opposite Morro castle answered quickly with more flashes and for about twenty minutes flashes of fire seemed to leap across the LONDON, June 6 .- A dispatch to the Daily harbor entrance. The flagship was too far Telegraph from Gibraltar says: "The Cadiz away to hear the reports and when the reserve squadron is now a week out and firing ceased it was judged that Hobson had blown up the Merrimac. For an hour the anxious watchers waited for daylight. CADETS TURN HOBSON DOWN Rear Admiral Sampson and Captain Chadwick were on the bridge of the New York throughout. At 5 o'clock thin streams of smoke were seen against the western shore, quite close to the Spanish batteries, and strong glasses made out the launch of the New York returning to the flagship. Scarcely had the small craft been sighted before a puff of smoke issued from a bat-Hobson, spoke tonight of the young officer tery on the western arm of the harbor and a shot plunged far over the launch. Then for fifteen minutes the big guns ashore kept year an order was issued that cadets in authority should be as careful in reporting up an irregular fire on the little launch. As the shells fell without hitting the object of any other duty. Hobson was leader of they were intended for, the men on board a section, and reported some of the mem- the New York jeered at the Spanish marksbers for some breach of discipline. There-

manship and cheered their shipmates. At 6:15 a. m. the launch came alongthat is he was ostracised, none of his class side the flagship, but it did not have on speaking to him or having anything to do board any of the crew of the Merrimac. Ensign Powell reported that he had been "Hobson then buckled right down to his unable to see any signs of the Merrimac's books, and by the end of his second class crew. It developed that, with great bravery, car was at the head of his class. Then the cadet had gone right under the batthey decided to revise their judgment, but teries and only returned when all hope of Hobson said: 'No. gentlemen; you have got taking on board the crew of the Merriman on without me these three years, and I'll had to be abandoned. Cadet Powell also remanage to worry on without you for the ported that he had clearly seen the mac's masts sticking up just where Hobson For four years this young man had not hoped to sink it, north of the Estrella batsocial associate among any of the cadets. tery and well past the guns of Morro castle, but of the heroes who had penned the Spaniards in there was not a sound or a

sign. Rear Admiral Sampson said: "I am pretty striper, or the cadet in command of the sure the attempt was quite successful. I battalion, and never before had there been hope all of those brave fellows are not capa better drilled or more efficient lot of turend." Cadet Powell believes the torpedoes previously fixed about the Merrimas were exploded as planned, as Lieutenant resort to personal violence to 'get even' was Hobson was well up the harbor before the denied those under him, as cadet sense of Spaniards opened fire on the Merrimac.

# Lieutenant Hobson's Plaus.

What actually happened on board the with the fact that he is now on Admiral Merrimae can best be judged from what Lieutenant Hobson said just before leaving Sampson's staff, probably had much to do of here, yesterday. He was about 73 years with his choice for the work he so bravely the flagship. Sitting in his cabin, his face browned by the sun and his eyes flashing