# ON ITS LIGHTER SIDE

Due Prominence.

Function on the Grounds that Gives Tone to the General Ensemble.

RECEPTION AND MUSICAL THE PROGRAM

Quarters in the Mines Building Made Brilliant for the Day.

FIRST OF A SERIES OF RECEPTIONS

Entertainment Pureau, Under Direction of Mrs. Chase, Enters on Its Mission of Providing for the Fair's Especial Amenities.

Society in its most becoming afternoon gown held sway at the exposition yesterday and presided at the feature of the day This was the reception and musical which was given from 4 to 6 o'clock by the women of the Bureau of Entertainment by way of been fitted up for their use in the north gallery of the Mines building. Although the elements were ungallant enough to frown on the festivities, they failed to mar their "best people" enjoyed the hospitality of the social side of the exposition.

their bright colors are a pleasing foil to the an article regarding the exposition. cream and green of the decorations.

The guests were received by Mrs. Clement mers, Webster, Hitchcock and Joslyn assisted in the social features of the after-

During the afternoon the guests were entertained by a short piano recital by Mrs. Hadden-Alexander, whose piano numbers at the Thomas orchestra concert a few evenings ago were so enthusiastically commended. Mrs. Alexander played selections from the compositions of nine different composers and a more delightful program would be difficult to choose. The variety of interpretations thus demanded was a severe test of the versality of any artist, but Mrs. Alexander's renditions were so uniformly artistic that it was difficult to tell what pleased the most. Her first number was a descripcarolle by Rubenstein followed and then opin's nocturne in C minor and three short compositions by Schumann gave scope other side. If the exposition is made a for those more delicate interpretations without which these composers fail to charm. The "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12," by Liszt, brought out more fully the magnificent technique of the artist and this was the exhibitors will take their goods and followed by a very pretty sketch, "Phan- leave, toms," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. A romance by Tschaikowsky, Raff's "Rigandon" and "The Eagle," by MacDowell, completed the

The vocal numbers were contributed by Two Were Maying," by Nevin, "May Mornhis selections were heard with well merited appreciation.

## MASSACHUSETTS' OFFICIAL PARTY.

cerning the Number Coming. The sergeant-at-arms of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature telegraphed General Manager Clarkson that the delegation to the exposition from Massachusetts would include forty-four persons. The date when the party will arrive was not stated and a telegram was sent at once to learn that point. As soon as this is known the date will be designated as "Massachusetts day" and an appropriate program will be arranged. The party will start for the west soon after the adjournment of the legislature and will travel in a special car. This will be sidetracked at a convenient point and the members will remain in Omaha about a week. The resolution making the appropriation of \$6,000 to defray the expenses of this party specified the officers who will make up the delegation. This includes the governor or lieutenant governor, four members of the staff of the chief executive, three members of the executive council, one of the secre taries of the executive department, the state officers and members of both houses of the

## SELECT DATE FOR NEW YORK DAY.

July 12 Will Be Sacred to Visitors from the Empire State. Tuesday, July 12, will be "New York day" at the exposition, and arrangements are being made for a big celebration under the auspices of the New York commission and the Merchants' association, one of the most influential organizations of business men in the state. Hon. W. Bourke Cochran, the noted orator, will deliver an adddress during the ceremonies incident to the formal dedi

cation of the New York building. The New York Exposition commission and delegation from the Merchants' association, together with a party of prominent people to the number of about 100, will be here. Presdent William F. King of the Merchants association writes to General Manager Clarkson that the association realizes the importance to the whole country of the development of any particular section and will co operate in every possible manner to make the exposition a success. He congratulates exposition management on the success ful opening of the show and says that the association is watching with a great deal of interest the development of the enterprise

Percent Time of Marine Pand. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Efforts are being made to extend the time of the Marine band at Omaha, the being Drs. E. W. Lee, B. B. Davis, R. C.

disagreeable weather of the last week playing havoc with the performance of the band at the Omaha Exposition. The management has asked Senator Thurston to use every June 22, covering Illinois day at the ex-Marine barracks, who was seen today, ex- come. The convention will be one of the men apiece, the regiment having left here pressed himself as favorable to the propo sition for extension of time, having orig-

finally granted by the president. Colonel Haywood, however, suggested that the matter being in the hands of the secretary of Social Feature of the Exposition is Given Its the navy, that gentleman should be seen, and it is Senator Thurston's intention in the morning to call upon Acting Secretary Allen and endeavor to secure his permission for an extension, and if necessary to go to WOMEN ENTERTAIN FOR THE AFTERNOON the president with a plea for additional ime in view of existing conditions.

MONTHLY MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Discussion of Means for Civing the Exposition Publicity. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the exposition was held yes-

terday in the Administration arch. There

were twenty-seven directors present, and Vice President Saunders presided in the absence of President Wattles. The greater part of the session was taken up with a discussion regarding the best means of advertising the exposition. Mr. Kountze introduced the subject by speakthe exposition and had expressed the greatest surprise that the affair was not advertized in the Denver papers. In contrast to this, Mr. Wharton told of a client from

ing of a man from Denver who had visited to barracks. Denver who had spoken most enthusiastically of the exposition, before seeing it, saying that he had read all about it in the Denver papers, and had never known any exposition anywhere which had been so may be removed to the forts. thoroughly advertized. Manager Rosewater spoke of the great

the country, and especially from Denver gathering are unarmed. General Maximo introduction to the pretty quarters that have and Colorado, showing that the papers in all parts of the country are constantly giving the exposition enormous quantities of advertising without charge. He said there has been a systematic attempt on the part enjoyment and quite a number of Omaha's of certain newspapers in this immediate on board the New York for a long convicinity to cause dissatisfaction regarding organization that will have in charge the the method adopted for showing the usual courtesies to the newspapers in the way of Under the treatment of artistic hands the passes. He said the same method had been ungainly corridor of the big building has adopted with the Iowa papers that was in been transformed into a bower of taste and force in Nebraska, yet but three complaints elegance. Ceilings of cream colored drapery have been received from Iowa editors, while hide the whitewashed timbers and the effect a systematic effort has been made to is emphasized by the dark green coverings prejudice the newspapers of Nebraska that hang over the rough exterior walls. against the exposition. He referred to the The floor is neatly covered with mattings Chicago papers which have been giving the and the furnishings are simple but in ex- exposition page after page of advertising ceptional taste. A profusion of potted plants without charge, and said the next issue of relieve the monotony of the long gallery and Harper's Weekly will devote two pages to

many suggestions were made regarding the serious task. This little gunboat has landed a hill about a mile to the east of Morro and Chase, president of the bureau, assisted by best methods to bring the exposition prom-Mrs. Henry Clark, vice president, and Mrs. inently before the people in all sections of 3,000 Springfield rifles, 100 carbines, 2,000 above the sea level. A little further to the Hadden-Alexander. Strawberry ice was served by Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall and Mrs. Will Redick and Mesdames Lyman, SumWill Re advertising matter and said the lack of about fifteen miles west of Santiago, to funds was all that prevented the advertismatter was then dropped without action.

Director Youngs moved that the price of

committee and the decision of the committee sweet potatoes. had been against the course proposed by the motion. Mr. Babcock said there were two but the exhibitors were on the "night show" the increased attendance at that time will detract from the size of the crowds which will visit the exposition in the day time and the result will be that

This argument was satisfactory to Mr. Youngs and his motion was withdrawn. Mr. Rosewater called attention to the reent damage to the lagoon and said that something should be done to prevent a re-Mr. Holmes Cowper, who sang "When We currence of the disaster. He therefore moved that the executive committee be diing," by Denza, and "I'll Sing Thee the reted to employ a competent hydraulic en-Songs of Araby." Mr. Cowper's well trained gineer to devise a plan for repairing the gineer to devise a plan for repairing the tenor was heard to excellent advantage and lagoon so that it will not be breaking down

with every rain. There was very little comment on this motion, Mr. Kountze remarking that the lagoon is one of the most attractive features of the main court and that something should be done at once to prevent it from being out of order all the time. The motion was then adopted without further discus-

The board adjourned to meet June 24 at

MACCABEES WILL TAKE TODAY

Nebraska Members of the Order Intend to Make a Celebration Today is the day set aside for the Knights of the Maccabees of Nebraska and not less than 500 members of that order are expected in Omaha. Delegations will be in the from Lexington, North Platte: Trenton Hastings, Nebraska City, Blair, Grand Island, Scribner, Norfolk, Fremont, Broken Bow, York, Seward, Lincoln and in fact every camp in the state will be represented by at least two delegates, but the failure of the railroads to grant low rates will lessen the size of delegations which have

to come from distant parts of the state. No program has been arranged for the morning, as many of the delegations will not arrive in the city till almost noon. In the afternoon all the Maccabees of Omaha and visiting brothers will meet in the Nebraska building at 1 o'clock. Mayor Moores will deliver an address of welcome which will be responded to by F. M. Flandsburg of Trenton. After an address by H. M. Goodnow of Omaha, the Maccabees will fall in line and march through the exposition grounds, thus ending the program for the afternoon, and permitting the visitors to spend the remainder of the afternoon in

ooking over the exposition In the evening the Maccabees and the Ladies of the Maccabeees will be entertained down town by the local tents, the Ladies receiving in the Maccabee hall in Labor Temple, corner of Douglas and Sev enteenth, and the men entertaining at Cuming and Twenty-second street. The evening will be no removals from this place to points entertainments will not begin till 9 o'clock south until the government is ready to send in order to permit the visitors to see the exposition illuminated and still to afford is believed that troops will be sent directly or travel and sightseeing.

Exhibitors for Homeopaths. Dr. W. H. Hanchett has just returned from Denver where he has been in attendance upon invitation at the annual session of the American Medical accordation There were a number of other physicians from this city in attendance, among them

Moore and Harold Gifford. The convention

adjourned yesterday. The object of Dr. Hanchett's trip was to secure the presence here of the exhibitors effort to secure an extension of time until who were at the Denver convention when ger. Va., arrived here today and opened the American Institute of Homeopathy holds position, June 21, which is expected to be its annual session in Omaha from June 23 district. The squad desires 307 men to fill one of the biggest days in the history of the to June 30. He was successful in this obfair. Colonel Haywood, commandant of the ject, as a large number of them agreed to them on the regular army footing

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Spaniards Expect to Make the Best of a Bad Situation.

MOVE SHIPS' GUNS TO FORTIFICATIONS

Insurgents Are Gathering Near Santingo and Are Being Supplied with Arms and Ammunition by Americans.

a fair contingent of cavalry and field artil- northerly direction. lery, drawn from the surrounding country.

The insurgents, about 5,000 strong, have taken a position on a mountain to the westquantities of clippings from papers all over ward. Two thousand insurgents of this Gomez, now about 150 miles inland, is making his way toward the coast. Admiral Sampson is actively co-operating with the insurgents. Yesterday General Miniet of the insurgent forces and his staff went

The naval officers have been doing splendid and daring work in carrying communications to the insurgents, landing arms and making trips ashore for the purpose of gaining information. Upon the gunboats Suwance and Vixen this work has chiefly devolved. Lieutenant Sharp of the Vixen and Licutenant Commander Delebanty of the Suwance have been daily entrusted with important missions and have carried them out successfully.

Lands Arms and Ammunition.

The Vixen's work has been chiefly confined to carrying messages to and fro, but The discussion then became general and the Suwanee has been occupied in a more the fleet. One was located on the crest of they would surrender after very little fight-300,000 rounds of small arms' ammunition, some 800 insurgents who came down to tery on the shore beneath it mounting seving being carried on more extensively. The the beach, the main body remaining in the eral high power rifles maintained a desulmountains.

The debarkation of supplies was tedious, but interrupted. The insurgents reported ading. To the westward of the harbor's duced to 25 cents after 7 p. m. each day that irregular engagements between their mouth was the fourth battery, also on the until July 15. He supported this motion by forces and the Spanish cavalry were of crest of a hill at about the same elevation the argument that this course would give daily occurrence. The Cubans were hard as Morro. The heaviest return fire came the masses of the people an opportunity to up for supplies and ammunition and were from that battery on the hill top just to the generals, has never had confidence in the tlations for peace, but any action upon their come to the exposition to spend their even- overjoyed at the sight of the Suwanee's eastward of Morro. cargo. Some ate ravenously, hacked at line stretching at right angles from the Manager Babcock said this question had been thoroughly discussed by the executive committee and the decision of the sugar line stretching at right angles from the pivot ships, the Oregon and Texas, which lay directly off Morro and have threat and been living on limes, cocoanuts and directly off Morro and have threat and been living on limes, cocoanuts and directly off Morro and have threat and h

Ensign Gilpin went ashore and accompanied the Cubans to their temporary camp the firing began at 7:48 a, m., till 11 o'clock, sides to the question, in addition to the ar- inland, where he found ten or a dozen when the Spanish guns slackened, the bonitive piece by Grieg, representing scenes from Norwegian folk life which in itself involved a considerable range of technique. A barduced at night as that would improve their Suwanee. The casualties were the result batteries as well as their great guns. of a brush with the cavalry.

the camp, said:

"I found the insurgents a rough looking set of boys and old men, carrying arms of all sorts and all anxious to borrow everything I had from my blouse to my revolver. Four Spanish soldiers in unifom, carrying there and said they wanted to join the insurgents. They were enrolled, but a close watch was kept on them, as they belonged to the civil guard. A Cuban officer told me such additions were not infrequent. The Spaniards had Mauser rifles, which were in fairly good condition Conservative authorities believe the

United States troops will have to carry out their plan of campaign without placing much reliance upon the insurgents. Several plucky young officers like Ensign Gilpin have made trips ashore and taken observations of the interior of the harbon and the fortifications, locating the exact position of Cervera's four ships. It i hardly likely, however, that the Spanish officials keep them moored at the same place both day and night. More than once the officers engaged in this shore duty have had narrow escapes from falling in with the enemy's cavalry.

## SUGGESTION FOR ENDING WAR

America Urged to Send a Fleet to the Const of Spain-No Need to Fear Europe.

editorial pointing out the hopelessness of any further Spanish resistance and suggests the wharf to receive them. presence of a strong armament, which the the Americans could re-coal with leisure.

Of course there are powers in Europe who would witness the operation with great that all are well on board. disgust, but if the Americans are going to frightened by the vague abstraction called Europe, they must be very timid Let them consult the sultan, and remembe that England is their Russia for the time

## TO REMAIN WHERE THEY ARE

Troc. will Not Pe Moved from Chickmanuna Until Needed for Emberkation to Cuba.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga., June 10.-The general impression prevails at General Brooke's headquarters that there another army directly to Cuba and then it them a quite enjoyable evening after a day to the point of embarkation and thence at once shipped.

The reason for this belief, given by Colonel Richards of General Brooke's staff, is that the health of the army being excellent here and all the facilities for its subsistence being at hend, it is not probable that time comes to go to the front.

Recruiting a Missouri Regiment. KANSAS CITY, June 19 .- The recruiting squad of the Third Missouri teer regiment, now stationed at Camp Althree recruiting stations in the down up the twelve companies in order to put The squad is made up of fifteen

# inally recommended that the band be given five weeks at Omaha instead of two as BUILD UP THEIR DEFENSES REPORT MORE SPANISH SHIPS FOOD IS SCARCE IN HAVANA

They Are Said to Be Sighted Off Cape Henry, Causing Excitement at Fort Manroe.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 11.-2 a. m. roe says:

"Intense excitement was caused at Fort Monroe last night, shortly after 9 o'clock by a dispatch received from the signal station at Cape Henry, stating that Spanish ships were lurking in that vicinity.
"A short while later a message was re-

ceived from Washington Instructing the commandant of the fort to be on the alert. "Reports as to the number of ships con-KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 10.-12:50 flict. A lieutenant who was seen after mid- (Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Co.) p. m .- (Off Santiago de Cuba, Thurs- night said he had been informed that a

During the daytime the cavalry skirmishes my's war ships had been sighted there was ter of the Red Cross society. in the vicinity of the city, returning at night great activity at the forts. The big searchable. Oxen trains have been making their are anchored off Old Point. Quarters were a few days. One bakery was besieged when Some guns from Admiral Cervera's ships ships searchlights were kept playing on the only at extra cost. waters.

"In the fort ammunition was hurried to half starved. The government owes all of the fort. In the camp of the Maryland troops orders were given for the men to per cent of its nominal value. The center

# BATTERIES QUITE POWERFUL

Spain's Guns at Mouth of Santiago Harbor Are Not to Be Disregarded.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) outer line of defenses had been underestimated. Four batteries answered the fire of at about the same elevation, some 200 feet tory fire throughout the action and toward it was directed some of the heaviest cannon-

The fleet was formed in two divisions, the The Massachusetts and Iowa were opposite the batteries on the hill. From the moment but through lack of courage.

The vessels engaged were the New York Ensign Gilpin, describing his experience at Brooklyn, lowa, Oregon, Massachusetts, Texas New Orleans Marblehead Mayflower and Yankee. None of these suffered material damage and no casualties were reported. As along the coast line, the ranges of the ves- war ships today bombarded Biaquiri, some sels' fire varied considerably. The division rifles, marched into the camp while I was to the westward was close enough to engage the water battery abreast with four advices from Santiago say that the bomand six-inch guns, while the twelve and bardment "caused no damage." thirteen-inch monsters of the thundered to the hill top and to the west of of the mines are under American control. them with a flanking fire. The eastern division directed its great guns against the been any bombardment of the Santiago forwater batteries under cover of the cliffs tifications today. around Morro and was able also to play rapid fire secondary batteries upon the fortifications on the west side of the harbor, which was considerably shorter range than the other works. The fleet lay in comparatively quiet water.

## MONTEREY PUTS INTO PORT

Meets Heavy Weather the Second Day Out and Loses Eighty-Three Tons of Conl.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 10 .- The Monterey and its coal consort the Brutus, supposed to be speeding on their way toward Honolulu and Manila, were sighted at noon today steaming south toward San Diego at a good rate of speed, the Monterey leading, They arrived off the harbor mouth at 3 p. m. and separated, the Brutus going about five miles south and anchoring near Cor-LONDON, June 10 .- The St. James onada island, while the Monterey came in Gazette this afternoon publishes a long rapidly and dropped anchor at 4 p. m., off the coal bunkers, a great crowd being on

the Americans seek a settlement of the A cutter, in which were Paymaster Rogers Cuban question in Spain. It says: There and an ensign, came ashore as soon as the is no need of an invasion, but the mere boat could be launched, and Paymaster Rogers stated briefly that they had simply Spanish navy could not drive off, on the coast come in here for coal and water, and would would produce a tremendous effect and there sail tomorrow afternoon at high tide for are numerous unfortified anchorages, where Honolulu. Being asked if there was anything the matter with the engines, ma chinery or crew, he said nothing whatever,

> It was suggested that the course taker was a little out of the usual one, and he said it would make little difference in time of arrival at Honolulu. Coal was ordered put on board in a hurry and is now being taken on.

> The officer accompanying the paymaster said they met heavy weather the second day out, and lost everboard eighty-three tons of coal, which was secured in netting on the Monterey's decks

Lord Wolseley's Atleged Promotion LONDON, June 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is believed in ministerial circles that there is Mail's Berlin dispatch says: In a charactersome foundation for the report that Lord istic article the Hamburger Nachrichten dis-Wolseley is to be offered the governor-generalship of Canada, to susceed the Earl of threatened with victorious America. Not Aberdeen. There is undoubtedly a desire at would America's power be materially the war office that he should resign as com- creased, but her policy toward Europe would mander-in-chief of the army because he is probably be changed if successful in the war greatly obstructing the carrying out of army reforms. It is believed by the younger for nothing else than the closing of South generation of officers to be imperative for America to European commerce and advises the efficiency of the army, but Wolseley's Americans not to draw the bow too tightly any chances will be taken by making an- health is very indifferent and it is doubt- as regards Spain. other change of water and climate until the ful whether he would accept a Canadian or

any other public appointment. GIBRALTAR, June 16 .- An American, it is reported, was arrested at Algeiras, on the bay of Gibraltar, Spain, tonight, charged with being in possession of the plans of the fortifications at Cadix.

Dentes the Cable is Cut. MADRID, June 10 .- The Spanish foreign minister says the cable to Santiago de Cuba has not been cut. He adds that he received dispatches from there this morning.

But Little to Eat and Prices Too High to Suit the Masses.

SOLDIERS HALF STARVED AND GRUMBLING

Blanco Endeavors to Keen Up the Courage of the Rabble by Telling of Numerous Amerienn Defents.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 10 .- (New day, June 9.)-In Santiago de Cuba Spanish battleship, two cruisers and a tor- York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) there are now about 20,000 Spanish pedo boat had been caught under the —The British cruiser Taibot has arrived soldiers, chiefly infantry, but with searchlight of Cape Henry, steaming from a from Havana. It left that city Tuesday northerly direction.

"As soom as it was reported that the enethem are ten women, one of whom is a sis-

The passengers report Havana quiet. Food light began to sweep across the bay and is scarce, flour in particular. Over half of During the last few days the activity of signals were flashed to the Minneapolis, the bakeries are closed. The others are only the Spaniards has been particularly notice- Dixle and dynamite cruiser Buffalo, which filling contracts and they expect to close in way to the batteries, detachments have been working on emplacements and there have been working on emplacements and there have been other signs showing that the Spaniards are preparing a desperate resistance.

Some suns from Admiral Cervera's ships The soldiers are grumbling. They are

> the big guns and troops ordered to their them from nine to twelve months. Meat is posts. Some of the officers were with their quite plentiful, as 800 head of cattle were families at the hotels and the buglers were recently landed at Batanbano, the port and dispatched for them. The men scurried out railroad city on the southern coast just of the hotels half dressed and hastened to across the island from Havana. Paper money is worth-only from 14 to 16

> sleep in their clothes with their guns close coin, nominally worth \$5.30 in silver, is now worth \$9 in silver. General Blanco is endeavoring to sustain the courage of the citizens with bombastic bulletins reporting American defeats. He has issued orders prohibiting dealers from

Planco's Available Forces. KEY WEST, June 10 .- (New York World World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-It available in Havana 25,000 volunteers and was developed by Admiral Sampson's recent about 10,000 in surrounding towns. They attack on the forts at the mouth of Santiago have always been mistrusted as to their harbor that the strength of the Spanish patriotism, although they have been the instigators and promoters of outrages. In case of an attack on Havana it is certain ing. They are unfit for war and untrained; their only advantage is that they are acclimated. Blanco commands besides in Havana province a contingent of 25,000 regular troops, including the guerrillas.

there are fully 8,000 cavalry on the shores any intention of intervening to secure a between Havana and Bahia Honda to the cessation of hostilities by inducing one or west and to Cardenas on the east. These both belligerents to negotiate terms of are intended to meet the landing of troops peace," said: on the north coast of Havana province near the city.

patriotism of the volunteers and hitherto has part for this purpose can only be underonly used them as garrisons on the sugar taken if there is reasonable prospect that directly of Morro and nearest the forts, and have threatened to disband. They have ment between them. Unfortunately, there done this, not for their love for Cubans,

Big Guns.

HAVANA, June 10 .- 8 p. m .- (By a Spandistance east of Aguadores and near the railway line to Santiago de Cuba. Official Biaquiri is in a mining locality and some

At the palace it is denied that there has

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The ticker service sends out the following dispatch: HAVANA, June 10.—The American fleet combarded Santiago again today, the engagement lasting from 8 to 11 o'clock. No

details have been received. HAVANA, June 10 .- It is officially denied that Santiago was bombarded today.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 10 .- (Off Santiago de Cuba, June 9.-6 p. m.)-It is believed the navyw ill follow the landing of troops by forcing the passage of the narrow channel leading to the harbor of Santiago de Cuba and compelling Admiral Cervera to make a stand. If the destruction of the Spanish fleet is successfully carried out, it will end every vestige of Spanish dominion in eastern Cuba. The harbor of Guantanamo is completely under the control of the American fleet and the handling of ma rines at that point is expected to occur simultaneously with the landing of the troops at Santiago de Cuba

Sempson Grows Impatient.

Board the Dispatch Boat Triton.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) | Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - The cable | press after eight hours' delay. They let offitiago this morning. Neither Spaniards nor insurgents could be seen. I learned that Santiago de Cuba, was forwarded to the field nent republican agitators and journalists the Spaniards are trying to destroy the to the general by special courier. He handed and others are closely watched by detectives. wreck of the Merrimac, which was sunk in it to the British consul, requesting him to The troops are confined in the barracks, the channel at such great risk by Lieuten- visit the place where the Merrimac's heroes where half the officers sleep every night ant Hobson and his gallant men. The masts are detained and forward a reply which is ready to act if a popular movement takes and the stack of the Merranae have disap- as follows: peared. Not all of the guns of Santiago were silenced by the terrific fire of our fleet. Two of them were fired at the fleet yesterday. Admiral Sampson is impatient over the non-arrival of troops at Guantanamo where the outer harbor has been seized for their landing. A report has been made to the admiral that a Spanish war ship had been sighted off the north coast of Cuba. He discredits it. SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily cusses the danger with which Europe is threatened with victorious America. Not only with Spain. The Bismarckian organ looks

Charge Made by a Frenchman. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The officer of the Lafayette, just arrived from St. Nazaire, makes the extraordinary charge in La Presse against the officers and crew of the American ship Annapolis of having boarded the Lafayette dressed like pirates, armed to the teeth with poinards, revolvers

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Variable Winds

Reception at the Exposition Improving Santingo's Defenses. Food is Scarce in Havana. More Talk of Intervention.

Senate Passes the War Bill.

War Ships to Guard Transports, Spanish Captives Well Treated, Nebraska News. Holcomb in Another feet. Dun's Business Rev. w

4 Editorial and Commen 5 Copper Display at F postion. 6 Connell Bluffs Local Matters. Iown News and Comment. Sporting Events of a Day.

Bad Fire in a Warehouse. Blockades of Other Days. Discussion of Excess Fare. Completing State Buildings.

Board of Education Meeting.

11 Commercial and Financial News. Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. 66
6 a. m. 66
7 a. m. 67
9 a. m. 66
10 a. m. 65 Hour. 6 p. m .... 71 7 p. m..... 71 8 p. m..... 69 9 p. m..... 67 12 m..... 67

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: 10:30 a. m .- Marine Band Concert. 30 p. m.-Maccabees at the branks Building.

3 p. m.-Thomas' Orchestra at the Auditorium. S p. m .- Marine Band Concert. SUNDAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: 2:30 p. m.-Marine Band Concert. m.-Thomas' Orchestra at the raising the prices of food. They have little Auditorium. S p. m .- Marine Band Concert.

#### PORT ANTONIO, June 10 .- (New York Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Blanco has TOO EARLY TO INTERVENE England Says the Time is Not Yet Ripe for Action by the

Powers.

LONDON, June 10 .- In the House of Commons today A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader, replying to a question as to whether "in view of the condition of the population of Cuba and the sufferings and evils arising from the Spanish-American war, her majesty's govern-Of the troops not in the city of Havana ment or any of the European powers have

"Her majesty's government will gladly take any favorable opportunities for pro-General Blanco, as all former captain- moting a cessation of hostilities and negois not sufficient ground for believing this condition exists.'

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) ith the Anglo-American alliance members. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) recent public declarations and in illustrating his argument that community of feel-England declared: "Other countries re-

point of view." Irish members and Dillon interjected:

you say that of France?" Chamberlain thereupon turned flercely clared that he well understood their attitude in the matter and asserted with great deliberation that Anglo-Saxon America would turn a deaf ear in the future to the prompt-

ings of Irish-Americans. The ministerialists, who listened almost silently to the rest of Chamberlain's speech, cheered frantically at this statement, which the Irish members received with ironical applause.

Dillon followed, speaking amid great in terruption from the ministerial benches. He expressed his opinion that whatever chance there had been of an Anglo-American alliance it had been irretrievebly damaged by Chamberlain's insulting reference to Irish-

Americans. The general parliamentary verdict on Chamberlain's speech was that it was most indiscrete throughout and calculated to gravely embarrass the foreign relations of

#### the government. HOBSON AND HIS MEN WELL

British Consul at Santingo Calls Per sonn!!r on the Brave Feltows in Prison.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 10.-(On (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) -I landed from the dispatch boat near San-gram of a New York newspaper addressed to General Linares, commander-in-chief at "SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 10 .- Reply-

ing to your cablegram, Lieutenant Hobson and his men are well. They are also well cared for by the authorities. I have myself seen them.

"RAMSDEN, British Consul."

#### WANTS TEMARARIO DISARMED American Consul at Montevideo Demands that the Spanish Tor-

pedo Boat Be Shelved.

can consul at Montevideo has requested the government of Paraguay to maintain French and Russian ambassadors, who both neutrality during the war between Spain called upon Duke Almodovar, foreign minand the United States by fixing a time for ister, then on their foreign colleagues to the Temarario to leave Paraguan waters, or by insisting on the disarmament of the The idea is once more to make Spanish war ship.

St. Louis Makes a Capture (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) FORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 10 .-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The United States auxiliary cruiser St. Louis was off Morant point today. It reported that it had captured a Spanish merchantman just out of Kingston. PARIS, June 10 .- (New York World Ca-

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 10 Moville-Sailed-Ethiopia, for At Liverpool—Sailed—Cevic, for New York.

Genoa—Arrived—Werra, from New York.

Queenstown-Arrived-Lucania, from armee to the teeth with poinards, revolvers in their belts, and with having loaded ostentatiously on the bridge in sight of the passengers so that one woman went mad through terror.

New York.

At Naples—Sailed—Aller, for New York.

At New York—Arrived—Campania, from Hamburg:
Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg.

# SPAIN'S BEHALF

Continental Powers Exerting Themselves to Bring About Peace.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES

Austria and France Take the Lead in Conducting Negotiations.

HANOTAUX OFFERS TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

Salisbury Gives the French Ambassador a Pertinent Pointer.

LIKELY TO BEAR FRUIT IN A SHORT TIME

Suggests that Spain's Friends Press it to Initiate Proposals for Peace that the United States Could Consider.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Paris dispatch says again there is great activity here in diplomatic circles regarding the promotion of peace. The Austrian ambassador to London, who visited Paris this week for three days, discussed the matter thoroughly with M. Hanotaux, who will offer to mediate at an auspicious moment. Meanwhile, the Spaniards will only consent to negotiations on terms which America considers impossible and it is probable that all the activity of European chancelleries will go for nothing.

I hear that at the weekly reception of the ambassadors at the foreign office today Salisbury expressed to different ambassadors present a strong view of the British government that those powers having the greatest influence with Spain would press her to initiate proposals for peace on terms that Washington could consider. This pointed hint to the French ambassador is expected to bear fruit, as there has been great activity and a repeated interchange of visits the last two days between the Austrian and French ambassadors. Arthur Balfour's statement in the House of Commons this afternoon fully bears out the dispatch that the terms suggested as a basis for discussion by France Tuesday last were treated as impossible by Salisbury. No fresh proposals have since been put forward, but it is declared positively in diplomatic circles that every possible pressure is being used at Madrid to induce Spain to abandon Cuba, which the fear of internal troubles alone prevents Sagasta and the queen regent from doing. It is deemed certain that a change in the government at Madrid must precede the opening of final negotiations.

Russia to Take the Initiative.

The Daily Telegraph's Vienna dispatch BAVE: According to authentic reports received here the situation in Madrid is advancing very rapidly toward a crisis. No doubt exists that Spain will entreat the inter-LONDON, June 10 .- (New York World vention of the powers almost immediately. SHELL ANOTHER CUBAN TOWN Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The close I learn, however, that the Vienna cabinet of Chamberlain's Spanish foreign policy de- has declined firmly to initiate mediation, as American Fleet Moves Enstward and bate in the House of Commons tonight when it wishes to avoid all appearance of intervention seeming to be only dynastic act provoked a stormy scene with the Irish in the interest of the queen regent which He reiterated emphatically his perhaps might give fatal offense to many parties in Spain. Nevertheless the decided opinion is held that the time for interventhe four batteries attacked are scattered ish Correspondent.) - Several American ing existed between the United States and tion is very nearly at hand, although hesitation to take the first step is evident everygard questions of humanity from a different where. The probability is that Russia will undertake the initiative and within one or This provoked cries of "Shame" from the two days action on the part of the St. "Do Petersburg cabinet will be inaugurated in regard to the Philippine question. No doubt exists in the official mind at Vienna that upon the Irish members and passionately de- the islands cannot remain in the hands of the Americans. The probability is that the powers will find 2 way out of the difficulty

by establishing a sort of protectorate which perhaps England might undertake. The Standard's Vienna dispatch says: Vienna papers without exception consider the time has arrived or is very near when Spain should sue for peace, but as far as I can ascertain the Austrian cabinet has not yet been approached on the subject by that

The Standard's Berlin dispatch says: Spain will not ask the powers to mediate until resistance seems hopeless and the rumor that three of the great powers have already signified a willingness to mediate at its request is unfounded. The Kreuze Zeitung hears that Russia and France are willing to mediate or propose mediation, but have

not yet found the opportunity.

Cloom Hangs Over Madrid. MADRID, June 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Gloom nov hangs over Madrid in every part where news of the state of affairs at Manila is known. The government is so much alarmed at the consequences that it has taken great military and police precautions at the capital and in the provinces, only allowing tele-HALIFAX, June 10 .- (New York World grams going to the provincial and foreign cial messages break the ground first. Numerous arrests have been made of promiplace. This is hardly considered likely, as the lower and middle classes are dazed, bewildered, disgusted and weary, accusing all alike, their government, the press and their rulers of having deceived them to keep up the illusion.

> The queen regent and her mother, Archluchess Elizabeth of Hapsburg, who is staying at Madrid, appealed to the emperor of Austria and the pope on hearing the Manila news to ask mediation. The Spanish ambassadors at European courts have been instructed to move every influence to decide the powers to interfere. The nuncio at Madrid had a long conference with the queen regent and then with the make representations to the great powers. and the pope induce McKinley and Spain to make concessions in the interests of peace and save at least the Philippine islands. The diplomatic corps is very uneasy about the prestige of the queen regent, the monarchy and the pope in Spain if intermediaries oblige the nation to accept the painful and inevitable conditions of beace. Spanish statesmen and foreign diplomats consider the situation very perilous for the dynasty and the monarchy unless an appeal to a military dictator is made and severe measures are taken for repression.

Expedition May Start Today. WASHINGTON, June 10.-Assistant Secctary Mciklejohn said it was probable the first part of the next expedition to the Philippines would leave San Francisco for Ma nila temerrow.