crews. They crowded on the ships' decks

Such yells from the flagship will

probably never be heard again. There was

more excitement than is witnessed at the

finish of a college boat race or a popular

race between first-class thoroughbreds on

The Suwanee's last shot had struck right

it clear of the wreckage which had held it.

"Well done," signaled Admiral Sampson to Lieutenant Commander Delehanty,

At 11:30 General Duffleld signalled that

his scouts reported that no damage had

been done to the Spanish rifle pits by the

shells from the ships and Admiral Sampson

told him they had been hit several times,

but that there was no one in the pits. How-

ever, the Suwanee was ordered to fire

Hurls Eight-Inch Shells.

At 12:18 p. m., the New York, having dis-

continued firing at Aguadores, commenced

firing eight-inch shells clear over the gulley

five minutes the shells went roaring over

In reply to General Duffield's question:

'What is the news?" Admiral Sampson re-

1:40 p. m. By that time General Duffield

had sent a message, saying his troops could

not cross the stream and would return to

In the meantime the Spanish troops were

still in the gully and the New York and

returned to the blockading squadron.

already left for Altares.

can exaggerations."

On the railroad a train load of troops had

Unable to Explain the Dearth of

News from Its Army Beseiged

Within Santiago.

here express great anxiety, which is in-

The Madrid newspapers also severely cen

Almodovar de Rio, has caused it to be an-

nounced that the only difficulties met with

in Egypt were due to the representations of

the American consul against the duration

coal. The passage of the canal, the minister

explained, could not present any difficulty.

A dispatch was received today from Gen-

"The situation continues as critical as

announced in my dispatch of June 15. Fif-

war vessels are anchored in the bay.

Through them there is frequent communica-

tion with Hong Kong. General Monet,

vancing on the capitol, I have ordered Gen-

eral Monet to force his way through to my

help, though I regard such an operation as

with the Coming of a

New Day.

(Copyright, 1888, by Associated Press.) SIBONEY, Province of Santiago de Cuba,

Transmission.)-At this hour, 9 p. m., the

fighting has practically stopped. It will be

tered a barbed wire fence eight feet high.

At 8 o'clock the fighting still continues.

The entire reserves of the American army

have been ordered to the front at once,

tions are very strong. Our losses are

fleet, did heavy execution among our troops.

incident occurred. The Twenty-first infan-

try was out in front and suffering loss

General Garcia Quoted as Saying

Pando's Troops Have Reached

Santingo.

quotes General Garcia as authority for the

COMES TO LINARES

even

"The Star Spangled Banner,"

wounded joining in the singing.

During a full in the fighting an impressive

An officer from the field estimates

eral Augusti, dated Manila, June 26, via

Camara's fleet in Egyptian waters.

Hong Kong, in which he says:

difficult.'

heavy.

HELP

Gloucester will take care of them."

"There is not a Spaniard left in the

few more shots in their direction.

Spain.

some big track.

everything.

rifle pits."

Altares.

rocks.

plied:

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Exposition Management Determines to Show Its Patriotic Enthusiasm.

CELEBRATION WILL BE A SCREAMER

Greatest Demonstration Ever Witnessed in the West Will Be Given.

RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Calculations Pased on Not Less Than One thing taking a piece out of me?"

The "thing" had been quietly surveying Hundred Thousand People.

WOMEN PREPARING FOR A JUBILEE

Opening of the Girls' and Boys' Building to Be Marked with a Most Enthusiastle Demonstration

on the Fourteenth.

The cool atmosphere that hung over the exposition grounds yesterday was in striking contract to the torridity that prevailed ouring the week and the slight dash of rain in the early morning emphasized the brilliant colors of the landscape. The approach of the big day, Monday, has a tendency to reduce the local attendance, but there was still a fairly good crowd on the grounds all day and a decidedly bigger one in the evening.

It was Christian Endeavorer's day, but it occurred that very few of the endeavorers arrived in the city in time to get to the grounds yesterday. As they do not leave Omaha for Nashville until Monday night, they will constitute still another addition pretty dearly for the small piece of the cars and soon formed in a long, thin line, to Monday's big crowd. A few scattered delegates who arrived yesterday made their headquarters at the Nebraska building, where the organization has a permanent headquarters and rested after their jour-

The Kantas City excursion trains will arrive this morning and with favorable weather an exceptionally heavy Sunday attendance is anticipated. Then will come the big Fourth of July celebration that has been the main subject of interest in exposition circles Juring the week. Every indication is that Monday will not only be the biggest day yet experienced, but that it before commencing operations, adjusted her ashere looked like a butterfly. will set a pace for some time to come. Reports from every direction point to a tremendous attendance from other points and | that a \$100 diamond pin which had held the army. it is expected that the Omaha people will tarn out loyally to help celebrate the occasion. None of the exposition officials are willing to be contented with an estimate of insist on suggesting an even higher figure. The reports received by Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation from among the gravel. Of course the search the various railroads are to the effect that every particle of rolling stock that is in sight will be utilized for the occasion. St. Joseph business man, who was on the going to take advantage of the remarkably low rate from Kansas City and intermediate points and the Kausas City excursion promises to bring one of the biggest crowds that was ever taken out of Kansas City at one time. Then there will be special trains run ning in from every other direction and the ticket agents at Nebraska and Iowa towns report the most flattering prospects for a big crowd. The railroad men generalize the prospect by declaring that they are going to have all the people they can haul, and with anything like the local attendance that is expected, the crowd will be something

Celebration Will Be Worth Seeing.

That the people will find something worth coming to see, not considering the exposition itself, is apparent from the enthusiasm with which everyone connected with the affair is assisting to make it go. The concessionists are particularly active and the ager Clarkson has received assurances that concession on the grounds will be making elaborate preparations to make the the pavilion on the bluff tract. most of the opportunity. They realize that their interests are identical with those of the exposition in this case and they are week. roing into the affair to make it a winner.

The Women's department of the exposi-Juvenile celebration that will mark the dedication of the Girls' and Boys' building July in the afternoon and will be varied rather than prolonged. Each of the ten cities whe made the highest contributions to the fund for the erection of the building will particithe program. These cities in the order of their liberality are Omaha. Council which the club will be given quarters in the Bluffs, South Omaha, West Point, Lincoln, gallery of the Electricity building, A meet-Norfolk, Blair, Ashland, Kearney and ing of the executive committee of the club the address of welcome and, in view of its forenoon, at which the sub-committees that excellent showing. West Point will be given were appointed to arrange for quarters, furthe honor of making the response. The re- niture and other incidentals, reported. The mainder of the program will be composed of details are now practically arranged and music, recitations and addresses, which will final action will be taken at a meeting of be contributed by the other cities men- the club which will be held in the Montana tioned. No speaker will be allowed more building this evening. The exhibitors state than three minutes and the musical and that they propose to furnish their quarters other numbers will be strictly limited to in a manner that will be highly creditable five minutes each.

COLLMAN DRAWS A BIG PRIZE. sary preparations can be attended to.

Has an Alligator and Doesn't Know How to Get Rid of It. Superintendent A. F. Collman, in charge of the Iowa exhibit in the Horticulture building, is the puzzled possessor of a young alligator and he is offering a reward for the best recipe for disposing of the saurian. The "critter" came by express yesterday from Dr. F. M. Powell, superintendent of the Institute for the Feeble Minded at Glenwood, In. It was enclosed in a box about three feet long, six inches in width and about six inches high. The top of the box was made in sections with hinges and was an innocent looking affair, with a few small holes in one end to admit air. Nothing about the box betrayed the nature of its contents, the only marks aside from the address and name of the sender being a sentence in lead pencil reading: "Three

years old." Mr. Coliman supposed the box contained some rare species of fruit which had been grown by Dr. Powell, who is widely known horticulturist, and he removed the nails in the hinged portion of the cover very carefully, to guard against bruising the delicate contents. When he turned back dent Cleveland, but the determination of the the section of the cover there was a whisk striped and speckled tail as the reptile extended its imprisoned caudal appendage to its full length and a hissing sound like a nest of rattlesuakes made Mr. Collman's | hair stand up. His vigorous expressions of surprise attracted the attention of the occu- the Burlington branch from St. Francis to pants of the building and the box was soon Orleans. Northwestern Kansas and south-

DAY FOR OLD GLORY was unable to explain whether the contents of the box represented the result of a new FLEET method of grafting fruit trees or was intended to illustrate the livestock industry of the state.

a white elephant and Mr. Collman was in a quandry how to dispose of it. Superintendent Taylor of the Horticulture building suggested that the reptile be placed in the big basin north of the building, which is filled with water lilies, saying it would soon clear the basin of the frogs which infest the place.

Florist Erfling, who has charge of the flower beds about the building and the lilles in the basin, overheard this suggestion and he entered a vigorous objection. "I have to get into that basin two or three times a week," exclaimed Mr. Erfling, "to get out the weeds, and do you think I want that

the situation while the discussion was going on and its little beady eyes seemed to snap as they took in the rotund proportions of Mr. Erfling while he was objecting to furnishing a meal for the object of the discus

No one could think of any better suggestion to make and the new arrival was poked back into its cramped quarters until some better place could be found. Superintendent Collman decided to get a

larger box for the reptile in order to give it an opportunity to move about and it will be kept in this until some better means of caring for it is devised. The creature is about four feet long and has jaws which open about six or seven inches. It was inclined to be very cross after its long imprisonment and resented any attempt at familiarity. It will form a part of the Iowa horticulture exhibit for the present.

PAID DEARLY FOR HER MELON.

termined to get a good bargain whether miles north. school kept or not. She distanced all comfaction in her eyes which made the other necktie that had become disarranged in the crowd. It was then that she discovered tie in place when she entered the crowd, had disappeared. The taste for watermelon vanished forthwith and the woman abandoned the tempting morsel to rush so lately passed over, hoping to see the pin in the Horticliture building to assist in ment. looking again. All took a hand, but no

the Next Few Weeks.

The Theodore Thomas orchestra will give its farewell concert Tuesday night of the coming week and for some time the public will regale its taste for music by listening to band concerts and out-of-door choral concerts which will be given from time to time The Sloux City band, which has been delighting large audiences each afternoon and evening with its excellent concerts, will remain at the exposition until Tuesday evening, giving a concert in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the Government building and at 7:30 p. m. in the pavilion on the bluff

Wednesday of this week Phinney's United States band will commence an engagement of four weeks at the exposition. This band parade of all nations will be one of the comprises fifty experienced musicians and ost interesting features that has ever been the name of the lowa State band has acorganized at any exposition. General Man- quired a most enviable reputation throughout the middle west. This band will give concerts each afternoon in front of the fully represented and most of them are Government building and each evening in

> The Pawnee City band will come to the exposition July 11 for an engagement of one

The usual Sunday concerts will be given at the grounds today, the Sioux City band tion is meanwhile preparing for the big playing in front of the Government building at 2:30 o'clock and on the bluff tract at 7:30 p. m., and the Thomas orchestra giving The exercises will be held at 2 o'clock its usual Sunday concert in the Auditorium, commencing at 4 o'clock

Exhibitors' Club Quarters.

The Exhibitors' club has reached an agreement with the exposition management by An Omaha speaker will deliver was held in the Canadian club parlors this to the exposition as well as themselves and they will occupy them as soon as the neces-

Launches the Life Boat.

Secretary Cox of the government commission officiated at the launching of the life saving boat into the lagoon yesterday. The boat was beginning to show the effect of the hot sun of the last few days and it was found necessary to drop it into the lagoon to save it from serious injury. As the craft is far from being a delicate one this proved to be a rather heavy undertaking, but it was successfully accomplished and the boat is now moored to the mast that rises from the center of the mirror. Secretary Cox is still without information as to when the government will be able to provide a crew, but he hopes to secure one sometime during

the month Government Building and Sunday. The exposition management is making an effort to have the government building kept open Sunday afternoon and evenings. The request will be formally submitted to the commission at its next meeting, but it is regarded as doubtful whether the previous action will be rescinded. At the World's fair the matter was taken clear up to Presicommissioners to keep the building closed on Sunday was not shaken.

Rain Helps the Crops. ATWOOD, Kan., July 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-General rain fell today all over the center of a curious crowd. There were western Nebraska wheat is secure. The many jokes cracked about the strange fruit yield will be heavy; acreage larger than which grows on Iowa trees and Mr. Coliman last year. Corn doing well,

The little saurian threatened to grow into Joins the Army in the Attack Upon the City of Santiago.

ENGAGES IN A VIGOROUS BOMBARDMENT

Forts at Aguadores Are Converted Into a Mass of Ruins.

SUWANEE SHOOTS DOWN SPANISH FLAGS

Tremendous Cheers from the Sailors When Yellow Rag Falls.

NEWARK IS INITIATED AS A FIGHTER

During the Intervals of Reports from the Heavy Guns of the Ships Could Be Heard the Firing by the Infantry on Shore.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 1 .- (Via Kingston, Jamaica, July 2.)-Before 5 into the city of Santiage de Cuba. Every o'clock this morning the crew of the flagship was eating a hurried breakfast and at the hillside. What destruction they wrought 5:50 "general quarters" was sounded and it was impossible to tell, as the bluffs hide the flagship headed in toward Aguadores, amout three miles east of Morro castle. The other ships retained their blockading station. Along the surf-beaten shore the smoke of an approaching train from Altares Got a Slice of the Fruit and Lost Her was seen. It was composed of open cars full Dirmond Pin. of General Duffield's troops. At the cutting One woman, who was the "head push" a mile east of Aguadores the train stopped of General Duffield's troops. At the cutting in the crowd which led the charge on the and the Cuban scouts proceded along the Texas watermelons Friday afternoon, paid railroad track. The troops got out of the luscious fruit with which she joyufily standing out vividly against the yellow rocks emerged from the crush. This woman had that rose perpendicularly above, shutting attended bargain sales and she was in her them off from the main body of the army, element as she crowded and pushed, de- which is on the east side of the hill, several

From the quarter of the flagship there petitiors and was soon in the front rank was a signal by a vigorously wig-wagged where she was rewarded by receiving a gen- letter and a few minutes later, from a clump erous slice of rich, red juicy melon and as of green at the water's edge, came an anshe marched past her less fortunate com- swer from the army. This was the first copetitors there was a gleam of exultant satis- operation for offensive purposes between the army and navy. The landing of the army women look sad. She stepped off to one at Biaquiri and Altares was purely a naval side to enjoy the result of her victory and, affair. With the flag in his hand, the soldier

"Are you waiting for us to begin?" was the signal made by Admiral Sampson to the

"General Duffield is ahead with the scouts," came the answer from the shore to the flagship. By this time it was 7 o'clock and the ad-

less than 100,000 people, and some of them back into the crowd. Pushing the people miral ran the flagship's bow within threeaside she looked on the ground she had quarters of a mile of the beach. It remained MADRID IS GETTING ANXIOUS almost as near during the forenoon and the daring way it was handled by Captain Chadwas fruitless, but she hung around until wick within sound of the breakers made the the crowd had gone and asked the people Cuban pilot on board stare with astonish-

The Suwanee was in company with the grounds yesterday, says that pretty trace was discovered of the jewel and the flagship, still closer in shore, and the nearly the entire population of that city is woman went away, declining to give her Gloucester was to the westward, near Morro castle. From the southward the Newark came up and took a position to the west-MORE MUSIC FOR THE EXPOSITION. ward. Its decks were black with 1,600 or have reached the besieged city from Manmore troops. It went alongside the flag-Will He the Attraction During ship and was told to disembark the troops at Altares.

Waiting for the Word.

Then Admiral Sampson signaled to General Duffield: "When do you want us to cisive game is being played around Santiago

commence firing?"

sent back the answer "when the rest of the ment here, but thus far perfect tranquillity "In a little while a white flag on shore command arrives; then I will signal you." It was a long and tedious wait for the ships before the second fifty carloads of troops came puffing along from Altares. By 9:30 the last of the soldiers had left the open railroad tracks, disappearing in the thick brush that covered the eastern side of Aguadores inlet. The water in the sponge tubs under the breeches of the big guns was growing bot in the burning sun. Ashore there was no sign of the enemy. They were believed to be on the western bluff.

Between the bluffs runs a rocky gully leading into Santiago city. On the extremity of the Western arm was an old Castilian fort from which the flags were flying and on a parapet of the eastern hill, commanding the gully, two stretches of red earth could easily be seen against the brush. These were the rifle pits.

At 10:15 a signal flag ashore wig-wagged to Admiral Sampson to commence firing and a minute later the New York's guns blazed away at the rifle pits and at the old fort. The Suwanee and Gloucester joined in the echoes which rumbled around and filled the All the stored-up thunder of the gully. clouds seemed to have broken loose and smoke soon rose over the hills and the gully was shut out from view. Then the firing became more deliberate. Of our troops ashore in the brush nothing could be seen, but the 'ping, ping" of the small arms of the army floated out to sea during the occasional lulis in the firing of the big guns which peppered the rifle pits until clouds of red earth rose

An eight-inch shell from the Newark dropped in the massive old fort and clouds of white dust and huge stones filled the air. When the huge shells hit its battlements, almost hidden by green creepers, fragments July 1.—(Via Playa Del Este, Delayed in of masonry came tumbling down. A shell from the Suwanee hit the eastern parapet and it crumbled away like a mummy exposed resumed in the morning. Our troops have to the air after long years. Amid the smoke gained several breastworks. They encounand debris the flagstaff was seen to fall.

Shoot Away the Flag.

"The flag has been shot down," shouted he ships' crews, but when the smoke apparently with the intention of forcing our liantly in the sun, though the flagstaff was bending toward the earth. Apparently the flagstaff had been caught firmly in the wreckage of the fort. A few more shots killed and wounded at over 1,000 men. leveled the battlements until the old castle Shells, supposed to be from the Spanish was a pitiful sight.

When the firing ceased Lieutenant Delehanty of the Suwanee was anxious to finish his work, so he signaled to the New York, asking permission to knock down the Spanish flag. "Yes," replied Admiral Sampson, "if you

can do it in three shots."

The Suwanee then lay about 1,600 yards from the old fort. Its gunners took their Lieutenant Blue carefully aimed the four-inch gun and the crews of all the ships watched the incident amid intense excitement. When the smoke of the first shot cleared away, only two streamers of the flag were left. The shell had gone through the center of the bunting. A delighted yell broke from the crew of the Suwanee. Two or three minutes later the Suwanee fired statement that General Pando has entered bans were wounded and three of them will again and huge clouds of debris rose from Santingo with 6,000 soldiers, reinforcing the base of the flagstaff. For a few seconds General Linares. it was impossible to tell what had been the effect of the shot. Then it was seen that with 8,000 or 9,000 men and a large train of Rough Riders, the First and Tenth cavalry, the shell had only added to the ruin of the provisions and ammunition. General Shaf- started down the hill straight for the ene fort. The flagstaff seemed to have a ter sent 2,006 Cubans back to Ascerraderos my's fortifications. Captain Grimes' battery charmed existence and the Suwance had only on the transports to the west of Santiago poured a fire into the Spaniards to protect one chance left. It seemed hardly possi- to head off Pando, but they evidently failed Colonel Wood's advance. ble for it to achieve its object with the big to accomplish that end.

gun, at such a distance and at such a tiny FIGHT LIKE HEROES

and all eyes were on that tattered rag, bending toward the earth from the top of Shafter's Army Makes a Brilliant Battle what had once been a grand old eastle. Before Santiago. But it was only bending, not yet down. Lieutenant Commander Delhanty and Lieutenant Blue took their time. The Suwanee changed its position slightly. Then r. puff of smoke shot out from its side and up went a spouting cloud of debris from the parapet and down fell the banner of

FORCE THE ENEMY TO STEADILY RETREAT

Spaniards Are Driven from Their Strong Position at El Caney.

ROUGH RIDERS ARE AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

at the base of the flagstaff and had blown General Wheeler Starts to the Field in an Ambulance Wagon.

MANY ACTS OF GREAT PERSONAL BRAVERY

Battle Rages Flercely for the Greater Portion of the Day, and Its Close Finds the Americans the Victors.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, July 2,-(On Board Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dandy, off Juragua, July 1.)-The battle of Santiago has raged all day and at 4 o'clock this afternoon 15,000 American troops are thundering at the outer fortifications of the loomed city. Since daybreak General Shafter's army has fought its way across two and a half miles of bitterly contested and strongly fortified country, and the entire line, from left to right, is within gun Later, General Duffield signalled that his shot of Santiago town.

The American loss thus far is estimated scouts thought reinforcements were marchat hospital corps headquarters at twenty ing to the battered old fort, and Admiral Sampson wigwagged him: "There is no killed and fifty wounded, but it will be Spaniard left there. If any come, the hours before the death roll can be accurately given. Lieutenant Colonel Patterson of the A little later the Oregon joined the New Twenty-second infantry is the only officer York in sending eight-inch shells into the known to have been wounded and he is not city of Santiago. This was kept up until fatally hurt.

The Spanish killed and wounded are undoubtedly numbered by hundreds.

The Spanish strongholds of El Caney and El Paso have fallen and the fort at Aguadores, just east of Morro castle on the coast has been blown to ruins by the guns of the

Gloucester shelled it once more, and the fleet. With the exception of about 1,000 troops, Newark, which had not fired, signalled: who are guarding Biaquiri and Juragua, 'Can I fire for traget practice? Have had no previous opportunity." Permission for the entire army is engaged, together with to do so was signalled and it blazed 4,000 of General Garcia's Cuban troops. The away, shooting well, its six-inch shells ex-ploding with remarkable force among the measure of success which attended today's engagements follows the fighting of the next At 2:40 p. m. Admiral Sampson hoisted twenty-four hours the American flag will fly from Santiago's walls on Sunday. Offlthe signal to cease firing and the flagship cers and men are fully convinced that the city will be theirs by tomorrow night.

The battle began just at daylight at a point about eight miles from Juragua and several detachments of Cuban troops were four miles northeast of the outer fortifica- stationed as reserves and before they could tions of Santiago. The general order for an be moved seven insurgents were fatally advance war issued by General Shafter at wounded and several slightly wounded. At dark last night and by midnight every man the same time two Americans were killed In the army knew that a desperate struggle and nine were wounded. would come with the dawn. The news put | The Spaniards used smokeless powder and the troops in a fever of excitement and the with more accuracy than during the pre-MADRID July 2.- In the sesence of any night was spent in cheering and singing, the vious engagement. The wonder is that popular strain being, "There'll be a hot time many more lives were not lost, as the oppoofficial dispatches giving details of the attack on Santiago de Cuba he newspapers in Santiago tomorrow."

Make an Early Start.

creased by the report that no reinforcements gles rang out the reveille and before the sun or Holguin. The papers complain of the extreme brevity of the Spanish advices, had risen the great line was complete. "leaving all Europe at the mercy of Amer- the extreme left was General Duffield with the Thirty-third Michigan, his command having reached the Aguadores bridge by Every one here seems to feel that the detrain. Next, to the northeast, was General Kent's division, a mile and a half from the de Cuba and that the fall of that city cannot sea and held as a reserve force. The center fail to affect the existence of the governof the line was held by a cavalry division which, until General Wheeler arrived at noon, was commanded by General Sumner. Owing to General Young's illness, Colonel sure the return of the three Spanish torpedo boat destroyers and the two coal laden Woods of the Rough Riders commanded his brigade, which consisted of the First regutrans-Atlantic steamers, which are said to lars, the First volunteers, the Tenth regulars be back at Port Said, and much indignation and one battalion of the Ninth regular cavis expressed at the time lost by Admiral airy, all dismounted with the exception of two troops on the extreme right under Gen-The minister for foreign affairs. Duke

erals Lawton and Chaffee, fully five miles from the rear. It had been arranged that General Duffield should make a feint of attacking Aguadores of the squadron's stay and the purchase of in order to draw attention from the main movement and at 5 o'clock General Lawton's troops moved forward, led by a battery of the First artillery under command of Cap-

tain Allyn Capron. Every man in the army carried three days' rations and ammunition to match and every one knew that he was not expected to reteen German, French, Japanese and British turn to camp until Santiago had fallen. General Lawton's division opened the ball with a thirteen-pound shot, quickly followed

by others, the infantry opening immediately. after fighting several battles, has arrived Then General Garcia advanced through the at Macabore with 1,000 men, where he is brush in the valley, meeting with no opposi-entrenched. In the event of the enemy adtion, and General Lawton advanced along to the north slope, the infantry and artillery started on the two-mile journey to the firing heavily. Captain Grimes' guns had front in an ambulance. About half way to just galloped to the plateau in grand style the front he met a number of litters bearing and opened fire,

The telegraph line, La Brunelle superintending, kept up with the advance in fine after personally assisting the wounded into NIGHT STOPS THE FIGHTING style. The observation balloon was inflated yesterday for the first time and made three The men burst into frantic cheers, which American Army Ready to Renew it successful experimental ascents, the car followed the general all along the line. holding six men.

The first shot was fired from the battery had established headquarters at the exat 6:40 by Captain Capron, whose son, a treme front and center of the line and still captain of the Rough Riders, was killed in the battle at Sevilla. The shot was directed at El Caney, where the Spaniards were in have been on the right flank and heavy force, and it fell in the heart of the town. casualties are reported from there. The ad-The firing lasted twenty minutes without

response. Enemy Retires from E! Paso.

Meantime the cavalry division had moved forward on the main Santiago trail. Under the musketry fire of the cavalrymen the Spaniards in the little town of El Paso re- at any time they chose to march into it. cleared away the emblem of Spain was way to Santiago de Cuba. The troops have treated and Captain Grimes' battery took up een to be still flying and blazing bril- advanced nearly to the city, but the fortifica- a position there and began a rapid firing into El Caney. The guns of the two batterles made the place so hot that the enemy finally retired, having no artillery. The town was surrounded by rough earthworks and lines of barbed wire. After the enemy had been driven from El

Pago twenty-one shots were fired by Captain Grimes and Captain Capron from that position into the outer fortifications of Santiago before a response came. When it did rom the Spanish fire, but the men sang come, however, it came with unexpected accuracy, the shots being from 3-inch and 5-inch rapid fire rifles, evidently taken from Cervera's war ships and mounted behind the fortifications. The Spanish gunners raked the hill on

which El Paso stands and which meantime had been made the headquarters of General Sumner and the Cuban generals, Garcia, Castillo, Capole and Rabi. One shell struck NEW YORK, July 2 .- A special dispatch a large sugar storehouse on the red corrufrom Playa del Este to the Evening World gated roof on which stood ten Cubans viewing the fight. The roof fell and all the Cu die.

A detachment of 200 Cubans went from E General Fando left Manzanillo on June 23 Pr so and then Colonel Wood, with the

dismounted cavalry paused on its way

THE BEE BULLETIN.

List of Casualties at 2 Washington Awaits Shafter Calls for St

5 Doings of the Must 7 . Fourth at the Exp 7 .

7 Turners Continue to Turn.

Sporting Events of Saturday.

8 Republicans Bound for Omaha.

President Burt in a Wreck. Keysor Restrains the Police Board.

9 Quakers Win the Bont Race.

Express Companies at War.

11 Commercial and Financial News.

Condition of Omaha's Trade.

3 Nebraska News. Rock Island Files

Burlington's Fine

4 Last Week in Oma

6 Council Bluffs Loca Iowa News and Cor

10 "Ashes of Empire."

16 "The Two Stripes."

12 Editorial and Comment.

14 In the Amusement World.

17 Wonderful City of La Paz.

18 In the Domain of Woman.

Temperature at Omaha:

Hour, Deg. 5 n. m..... 70

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7 n. m..... 77

8 n. m..... 78

n. m.....

10 n. m. 76

11 a. m. 81

12 m.... 67

Grand Plaza.

vicious persistence.

apart.

Sixth Sunday:

19 Sporting Review of the Week.

American Soldiers Sized Up.

20 With the Wheels and Wheelmen.

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

2:30 p. m .- Fourth Regiment Band,

Government Building. 4 p. m.—Thomas' Orchestra at Au-

through the tangled grass and underbrush

and half way down the hillside selected a

good spot to halt and from there opened and

maintained or twenty minutes a hot fire.

The opposing batteries banged away, Cap-

tain Grimes sending a storm of lead down

into the outer fortifications and the Span-

iards pounding away at the hill top with

Cubans Are Wounded.

hilltops and fell in a ravine beyond. Here

of fearfully hot work against Spanish bat-

were dismounted or the gunners driven off.

sion, with General Chaffee and men and

Capron's battery, was in the meantime fight-

ing flercely with the enemy entrenched in

and about El Caney. The Spaniards contested

every inch of ground bitterly, and fought

with unexpected coolness and courage, but

the irresistible onward movement of the

Americans slowly forced them back upon

About 11 o'clock the terrible fire from

Captain Capron's guns and the muskets of

the men broke the Spanish line and a re-

treat began toward the line of outer fortifi-

cations. The enemy took the trail known

Grimes' battery immediately began nitch-

ing shells in ahead of the retreating men,

while a detachment of 2,000 Cubans, headed

the retreat. No report has yet been re-

General Garcia in this work and it is prob-

General Wheeler Comes Up.

All this time General Sumner had com-

manded the center, owing to General Wheel-

er's illness, but about 11:30 General Wheeler

wounded. The veteran, under protest by the

surgeons, immediately ordered his horse and

the ambulance, mounted and rode onward

By noon, although still ill, General Wheeler

The hardest fighting of the day seems to

vance there was more rapid than at other

points on the line and General Chaffee and

brigade was the first to cross the little San

Juan river, close to the line of outer forti-

fications. At 2 o'clock El Caney had not

been entered by the American troops, bu

they had pushed on past it and it was theirs

At that hour General Shafter, whose head

quarters for the day had been three miles to

the rear, went forward to assume personal

guns before beginning the final attack, as

the siege guns are still on the beach at Bia-

quiri, but he decided yesterday that they

were unnecessary and determined to strike

The only movement of the day which did

The New York, Suwaunee and

attempt to occupy the sea village of Agua-

Gloucester shelled the old fort and the rifle

pits during the forenoon, drove all the

flag, but owing to the broken railroad

bridge General Duffield's troops were unable

to get across the river which separated them

It is probable that an effort will be made

plete new movement attempted.

norrow to repair the bridge and a com-

holds his position.

at once.

dores.

go back to Juragua.

large body of Spanish.

able that fierce fighting occurred.

and beyond Caney.

Most of the Spanish shells went over the

ditorium. 8 p. m.-Fourth Regiment Band,

Hour.

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Enemy at Santiago. TTY M. PROPORTION OF OFFICERS IS LARGE

> Great Number of Them Are Wounded and Some of Them Seriously.

SEVERAL ARE WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

Lieutenant Colonel Patterson of the Twenty-Second Among Them.

LIEUTENANT ORD IS ALSO WOUNDED

Complete List of the Casualties Can-

not Now Be Had and it May Be Several Days Refore it is Perfected.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) GENERAL SHAFTER'S HEADQUAR-TERS, July 1, 4 p. m.-(By Associated Press Dispatch Boat Cynthia to Port Antonio, July 2.)-General Shafter's army has had its bantism of fire. With desperate courage and the mad dash of veterans it has conquered the Spanish works before Santiago and at this hour is driving the enemy into the streets of the city. The victory was won at a heavy cost in killed and wounded. It is impossible to estimate the loss at this writing, but it probably approaches 500. The proportion of officers is large.

A partial list of the officers killed or wounded follows: Killed:

CAPTAIN O'NEILL of the Rough Riders. LIEUTENANT COLONEL LOBYKOFF. Twenty-second infantry.
CAPTAIN W. P. MORRISON, Sixteenth infantry.

Lieutenant Scott, Thirteenth infantry.

Wounded:

Lieutenant Colonel Patterson, Twentysecond infantry, wounded in the groin. Lieutenant Orde, Sixth infantry. Captain Taylor, Ninth cavalry, wounded in the stomach.

Lieutenant Colonel Liscum, Twentyfourth. Captain J. E. Brett, Twenty-fourth,

wounded in the arm. Captain A. C. Ducat, Twenty-fourth, wounded in the region of the heart. Captain Charles Dodge, Twenty-fourth. Second Lieutenant J. H. Augustin.

wounded in side and arm. Licutenant Colonel Carel, Sixth infantry. wounded in hip. Licutenant Myer, company H, Third cav-

alry, wounded in hip. Licutenant Hepman, Sixth infantry, spine injured. Lieutenant Gross, Sixth Infantry, wounded in the hip and left leg.

sition batteries were less than two miles Captain Walker, Sixth infantry, wounded Colonel Wood's command behaved with Lieutenant Robertson, company G, Sixth infantry, wounded in right leg. Lieutenant Purdy, company C, Sixth inbursting over their heads. Twenty minutes

fantry, wounded in thigh. Captain Morgan, Third cavalry,

teries. Ten shots were sent into them after Captain Dodd, Third cavalry, wounded in they ceased firing, but there was no response and it is presumed that the guns Captain Carpenter, wounded in stcmach, Captain Kerr, Sixth cavalry, wounded in Away to the left General Lawton's divi-

Captain Torray, shot in leg. Lieutenant Besaro, Seventh infantry,

Major Corliss, Seventh infantry. Captain Jackson, Seventh infantry, Lieutenant Charles E. Field, Seventh in-

fantry, shot through the forehead, fatally. It is also reported that Colonel Emory was killed.

In some cases every officer in a company was lost.

Spaniards Lose Heavily. The Spanish loss must have been heavy,

The Spaniards opposing General Lawton's as the main Santiago road and Captain division lost in killed, wounded or taken prisoners 2,000 men, and the losses on the center and left must be double that number. Most of our troops took position during by General Garcia, were started to cut off the night, although General Bates' reserves did not come up until morning. General ceived from them. A large detachment of Lawton's division on the extreme right, sup-General Kent's reserves was sent to aid ported by General Capron's battery; General Kent's division in the center and General Wheeler's division on the left, supported by Captain Grimes' battery, planted on a hill, formed a line which stretched across the whole width of the basin in which Santiago lies, a distance of fully five miles.

Immediately in front of General Lawton lay Caney, surrounded by blockhouse sand entrenchments and against this point the operations were directed. Beyond the San Juan river, 2,000 yards before the center and left, lay a line of entrenchments, a mile west of the city. These two divisions were covered by a heavy tangled undergrowth between San Juan and Rio Guanama.

On the extreme left, on the heights beyond Captain Grimes' battery, behind which, in the rear cavalry division was massed, were the rear cavalry division was massed, were General Duffield's Michigan volunteers. who moved out at daylight, over the line from Saboney. The Americans had the advantage of the sun in the morning, which shone directly in the enemy's faces,

MOVE UP FOR THE BATTLE

Americans Begin Their Engagement Promptly with Abic Assistance

JUARAGUA, July 1 .- Noon .- (Via Gancommand of operations. Some surprise is tanamo, delayed in transmission.)-The forexpressed that he did not wait for the siege ward movement of the American troops on Santiago was started atdaylight, when there was a general movement all along the line. The order of the battle was the First and Tenth cavalry, the Third, Sixth and Twenty-first infantry , with a squadron of the Ninth cavalry under General Lawton, not meet with success was General Duffield's while the Rough Riders passed on the left. The plateau was held by four pieces of the artillery and siege guns. A movement toward Santiago to the northeast was made, with the intention of clearing Spaniards from the vicinity and bowled over | the valley for a general engagement later. he parapet from which flew the Spanish The telegraph lines are following up the advance in fine style.

At this hour four Americans are reported dead and sixteen wounded, all of the from the little town and were compelled to Twenty-first infantry.

While the troops were making their advance the Newport, Suwanee and Gloucester ran close into Aguadores and knocked the Spanish fort to pieces. The fort, a large Today it was reported at Juragua that stone structure, and the surrounding walls ieneral Duffield had been defeated, but this withstood the bombardment for over an not true, as he did not encounter any hour, but a shell finally tore through the southeast corner and the tower, bearing the Spanish flag, fell with a crash. Several Many dramatic incidents occurred during shells were thrown into the rifle pits to the right of the fort, but the Spanish apperently fled at the first fire. No shot was fired from the turret.

the day, with numerous evidences of splendid personal bravery of the American offi (Continued on Second Page.)