## GUARDS AND RIFLES making up the train on account of the surging throng of people that packed the

Cmaha Infantrymen March Away to the Mustering Camp.

THOUSANDS CHEER THEM AS THEY START

Citizens Throng the Streets to Shout Farewell Encouragement.

GREAT PROCESSION TO THE DEPOT

Many Long Blocks.

TREMENDOUS OVATION TO GUARDSMEN

Pride of the Gate City in Its Military Companies Expressed in a Huge Popular Outpouring of Enthusiasm.

Under countless flags that fluttered from flagstaff to pavement, to the inspiring strains of marching bands and amid the ringing cadet blue and carried their new guns. They Omaha. As no place was mentioned, the cheers of thousands who came to say farewell, Omaha's gallant soldier boys left home | Campbell, U. S. A., now commandant of behind to fight, if need be, for the stars and stripes.

Saunders yesterday afternoon. To the veterails it brought back the memory of '61. To the younger men it was an inspiring and of the patriotism in the hearts of the American people. The old spirit that has slumbered for over thirty years woke under the impulse of the hour and spoke in a burst burden of the future. Sisters and sweetwere almost unnoted in the swell of patriotic emotion that reached the heart strings of the coldest observer and taught him, possibly for the first time, what flag and country mean. Fully 50,000 people massed in the But their cheers blended in one sublime and stirring harmony in which there was co discordant note.

The tremendous ovation that started the Omaha boys on their way to the front was the more significant from the fact that it was almost entirely spontaneous. The call for troops left co time for elaborate arrangements. The citizens who had the matter in which to make all preparations, but in spite of this the event was an effective indication of the patriotism of the people and a Cub-

lime inspiration to the boys in blue. OLD GLORY AND CUBA LIBRE.

Long before the hour of departure the etreets of the city bore evidence that its people proposed to give the soldiers a farewell worthy of the Exposition City. They were alive with people and flags. Old Glory floated from every flagstaff, fluttered from window and cornice and adorned the breasts the solitary star of Cuba's banner hung side by side with the stars and stripes and even in the residence districts the national colors were everywhere conspicuous. The public schools, the public buildings and the majority of the business establishments closed at noon and their occupants came to swell the crowd and contribute to the enthusiasm.

As the hour set for the parade approached it seemed as though the entire city was turning out to join in the demonstration. The motor trains were loaded to the footboards and then could not carry half the crowd. The sidewalks were thronged with a steady stream of new arrivals and before 1 o'clock the streets along the line of march were packed to the curbs with cheering men. women and children. Nearly everyone carried a flag and wore another. Women were there in multitudes and they cheered and waved their flags with as much abandon as the children. Most of them had the colors worked into their costumes, in the shape of neckties or sashes, and the brilliant red, the gorgeous colors of spring millinery.

Shortly before 2 o'clock it began to rain, but the descending drops had no effect on the crowd. Then Nature kindly relented and although a few drops continued to full at of William B. Ten Eyek. intervals they were not sufficient to cause inconvenience. The parade formed shortly after 1 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later when the command to move was given and the organizations fell into line. By this time the streets were packed so densely that the police had to clear a path for the

CYCLONE OF ENTHUSIASM

The windows of every building along the line were tenanted and the court house square was a solid mass of people. Every marching organization was greeted with cheers and these multiplied into a veritable cyclone of enthusiasm when the Rifles and people that stretched from wall to wall and waved innumerable flags and cheered wildly as long as there was a glimpse of blue in sight. Then the crowd broke and the bulk of it hurried to the Union depot to give the boys one final ovation as their train pulled out. The train was to leave at 2:25 and a quarter of an hour earlier there were fully 30,000 people packed into the yards and massed on the viaducts. The call to erms. soldiers were not visible as they went into the special care that were waiting on the spur at once, but the crowd waited patiently for the last farewell. This was long lelayed, as some difficulty was encountered in

making up the train on account of the yards. It pulled out thirty-five minutes late and as it passed slowly through the yards the demonstrations of the crowd Nebrasia Militia Assembles at the State reached a climax. It moved through a sea of waving flore and handkerchiefs and wildly cheering men and women. The soldiers waved their hats in answer until they disappeared around the curve and the big crowd slowly disappeared.

CHEERED ON BY THOUSANDS. Passage of the Marching Columns Through the Streets.

The procession was preceded by a platoon of well appearing policemen under the command of Sergeant Her. Immediately after the police came Major Thaddeus S. Clarkson, Escort of Honor Fills Thoroughfares for grand murshal of the day, seated upon a troversy that has arisen between the state under the leadership of George Green, followed, and not only looked well in their and the national tunes in a manner that them where it pleases. evoked much enthusiasm along the route.

Omaha High actiool, whose excellent bearing and fine marching elicited great applause state guard, and made no mention of any from all. There were many complimentary place it desired to have them mobilized. things said about the youthe who may re- Had Omaha been mentioned in the call the spond for the call in the next war. The cadets were dressed in their natty suits of the War department and sent them to were under the command of Lieutenant governor designated Lincoln as the place, Fort Crook. Captain Cark of company A of so as long as the troops were still under the cadets was acting major of the battalion. his orders. In addition the commissioned staff included There was never another scene in Omaha Captain Johnson, acting adjutant, and E. S. like that which attended the departure of Rood, quartermaster of the battalion. There the two local companies for Camp Alvin were four companies of the cadets, and they were officered as follows: Company A, Captain Clark and Lieutenant Underwood; company B. Captain Robinson and Lieutenants boroic revelation of the depth and intensity Potter and Lieutenants Evarts and Smith; Alvison and Buckley: company C. Captalo company D, Captain Manchester and Lieu-

tenants Mason and Harris. The Webster Zouaves followed the High School cadets, and attracted much attention by their intensely brilliant uniforms. As of patriotic enthusiasm that obscured all this was the first appearance of the company other considerations. Doubtless in the in its new uniform, there was additional crowds that packed the streets there were interest among the crowd along the line of mothers whose hearts were heavy with the march. Twenty men were under the command of Captain Sues and Lieutenants Sehearts may have shed quiet tears as they red fez, scarlet bloomers, white vest, blue ward and Medlar. The unforms included a saw their loved ones march away. But they sacket with dainty brass buttons, and yellow eash.

Eighty letter carriers under the command of Captain James Clark and Lieutenant Charles B. Newton followed the gorgeously attired zouaves, and except the honored guests of the occasion, no company was betstreets and at the depot to see the soldiers ter received than that composed of Uncle march away. They represented all shades of Sam's mail carriers. The men were atnationality, politics and religious belief, tired in their regular uniforms, brightened and brushed for the occasion, and each carried a small American flag.

VETERANS OF SIXTY-ONE. Four posts of the Grand Army of the Republic marched in double file after the letter carriers, and the old soldiers were loudly cheered all along the line. Many of them looked too old to stand such a march; some were crippled and one or two were supported on the arms of their wives and daughters. Major Wilcox, aide to the marshal, had the Grand Army posts in charge and marched a their head. The first post was the U. S. Grant post No. 110, under the command of S. T. Joslin. Major Furay had charge of the second, George Crook post, No. 262. Over 100 old soldiers turned out with this post, and they were headed by a veteran fife and drum corps. Custer post, No. 7, under the command of A. W. Johnson, followed with a strong representation, and the ast Grand Army post was the Phil Kearney post, No. 2, of South Omaha. In the rear of the veterans role two patriotic sons of

veterans on horseback. Omaha camp, Sons of Veterans, followed with a creditable representation. Next came he T. S. Clarkson camp, Sons of Veterans, No. 72, from South Omaha. They were gaily attired in white duck trousers, blue jackets and blue fatigue caps. They carried guns and marched well. They were under the comnand of Captain Fred Etter and Lieutenant Harry Denn's and Eastman.

But whatever may have appeared in the parade up to this point was forgotten for the instant, and all eyes now turned toward the two full companies of militia that Omaha sends to the front as its answer to the call of the president for troops to go forth in in the name of humanity. The conquering heroes came, but they came with great difficulty. The streets became blocked with fair young women, sisters, mothers, sweethearts, fathers and boon companions. The police could not keep these from crossing the curbs and rushing out to bif a final farewell to the boys in blue. There was a long break in the parade. It occurred between the Sons of Veterans and the state troops, but every one realized that the Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles were having hard work to march down Farnam street and there was no complaint. Instead there was putient waiting, and when the hosts appeared there was a mighty shout of glad acclaim. In advance of the Omaha Guards came the assockite members of the Omaha Guards. The associate members included many ex-members of the guards and a number of prominent business men. They were in command

PRIDE OF THE GATE CITY. Then followed the Omaha Guards, the city's oldest military organization and the pride of the Gate City of the West, under the command of Captain Mu ford and Lieutenants Wilson and Cone. They were attired in service uniforms, with canteens and knapsacks and apparently well fitted for a hard campaign or a long stay in camp. They marched with shoulder arms and, considerng the human obstructions in the'r way, they marched exceedingly well. Every now and then some one would run out from the pavement to throw flowers at one of the soldier boys and to say good-bye. Guards were in two platoons and were loudly

cheered from their armory to the station. The Thurston Rifles, under the command Guards appeared. They marched down of handsome "Buck" Taylor, captain, and Farnam street through a solid expanse of Lieutenants Forby and Stockham, immediately followed the Omaha Guards and were received with an equal show of favor. The Thurston Rifles were also fitted out in service uniforms, with the necessary provision for entering into camp life at once, and as they marched along the thoroughfares altogether packed with humanity there were many cheers, not for the crack drillsmen of the west, nor for the winners of so many exciting competitions, but for the boys who were leaving home to answer the president's

The Thurston Rifles were followed by the associate members of the same company. There were about thirty of these gentlemen and they were under the command of

GUARDSMEN GO TO LINCOLN

Capital.

GOVERNOR STANDS ON HIS FIRST ORDER

Insists While They Are State Troops They Are Under His Control\_Government Can Issue Orders When Mustered In.

The governor and the National Guard officers well-groomed steed, and accompanied by W. and the national War department. It is the G. Shriver, aide. The Seventh Ward band, steadfast intention of Governor Holcomb to mobilize the state troops at Lincoln, and hold them there until they are mustered into suits of blue trimmed with white and with the United States service. He concedes that white helmets, but played the martial airs after that time the War department can take

The authorities here say that the War The band was followed by 275 cadets of the department requested the governor to furnish troops, expressed a preference for the governor would gladly have co-operated with feefing that he had a perfect right to do

> The guardsmen are freely expressing themselves on the subject. They say it is a scheme of the regular army officers to control and practically wipe out the state militia. They, however, declare themselves as ready nad willing to go where the War department directs as soon as it assumes control of them through the mustering-in process.

> At Camp Alvin Saunders this forenoon there was a very busy time in spite of the dust storm that was prevailing. Before noon the two companies from Lincoln, one from Bennett, one from Beatrice and one from Nebraska City had arrived at the camp and were at work putting up their tents. Word was received before noon that most of the other companies were on the way-

> The camp is under the direct supervision of Lieutenant Stotsenberg of the Sixth United States cavalry, and in this he is recelving the perfect co-operation of General Bills and the other officers of the state

> At the office of the adjutant general today number of discharges were signed, allowing members to retire from the service on

fortable.

large increase in the number of those to enlist in some of the companies.

ting up tents in order to see the sight.

at 4 o'clock a large crowd had lined up along the fence and about the gates to see the train come in. They were disappointed. as the train was about an hour late, and pulled right through to the depot when it did come. The Ometia companies were greeted with an ovation when they finally

KEARNEY BOYS AS TENT RAISERS. It had been noised about that the Kearney company claimed to be experts in the work Shusley, mayor of the city, made a short of putting up tents and there was a good address, wishing the company godspeed and cized crowd lined up down there at 3 a safe return. The benediction was proo'clock to watch the "Kearney galt," which used to be talked about so much. They were not disappointed. The members of the company each seemed to have a perfect knowledge of what he had to do and all the tents were spread out on the ground at once. Then the corner stakes were tapped in the ground, other stakes were distributed in the proper places and a signal was given to hoist the tents. They all went up at War department. The company is comonce and in two minutes after the signal the twelve tents were up and in order, with the exception of the stakes around the bottom edges, which were not put down until

after the bedding was received.

The quartermaster's office and the stores for the regiments are located in the dairy building of the fair gounds. Geenal Bills has his headquarters for the present in the secretary's office. The regimental headquaters are large sized tents with awnings and are all well fitted with tables and chairs for convenience in the clerical work and

Brigadier General Bills issued an order today regulating the details for running up the flag at headquarters, the formation for roll call, and for guard, and police duties.

a. m. and retreat, but no stranger will be WARM WELCOME FOR DEWEY permitted to remain after that time without permission from brigadier headquarters. The utmost civility and coursesy will be ex-

the command." The program of the daily camp life will be as follows:

5:45-First call for reveille. 5:50-March. 6:00-Reveille and assembly.

Fatigue call immediately after reveille for policing the camp. 6:20-Mess call. 6:50-Sick call. 7:00-First call for drill. 7:05-Assembly.

12:00-Noon mess call and assembly.

4:30-Fatigue call for policing.

4:50-First call for guard mount.

NO WORD FROM ALGER.

Aside from the telegram of last Saturday

asking for troops the governor has had no

word from the War department and there is

many men Nebruska is expected to furnish.

LINCOLN, April 25 .- To R. A. Alger, Sec-

equipments needed and date of muster.

ment. Tonight he sent the following tele-

telegraphic request two regiments of the

gram:

them in here.

field inside of thirty days.

a company could be accepted.

POURING INTO THE RENDEZVOUS.

Nebraska Militia Companies All Go to Lincoln.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-

At least 3,000 people were present to witness

the departure of company E for the ren

dezvous of the National guard this morn-

ing. Citizens, friends and relations of the

members were present from all parts of the

county. Post No. 10, Grand Army of the

escorted company E from the armory to the

A. Taylor, president of the Woman's Relief

Republic, headed by the David City hand.

depot, where, in a short speech, Mrs. Le!a

corps, presented Captain Zellinger a sword,

which had been purchased by contributions

solicited from the citizens by members of

the corps. Following this Hon. George P.

"America," which was surg with tremulous

FULLERTON, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-

Company B, First regiment, Nebraska Na-

tional Guard, under command of Captain

R. G. Adams, left this piace this forenoon

for Lincoln in obedience to the order of the

posed of sixty of Nance county's best young

men. The city is decorated with the na-

KEARNEY, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-

The boys of company A, Second regiment,

left for Lincoln over the Burlington this

morning. The public schools were dis

missed for the time being and nearly the

whole town turned out to see the boys off

and bid them farewell. The boys were e

the Midway Military band; followed by the

old veterans and members of Sedgwick post

of mothers, wives, sisters and loved ones

and the cannon thundered forth a parting

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-

Company D, Second regiment, numbering

sixty-five men, left on the Rock Island train

at noon for Lincoln, under command of

Captain W. D. McDonnell. The other com

missioned officers are: William Schultz

first lieutenant, and John C. Hartigan, second

lieutenant. The business bouces were dec-

orated with American and Cuban flags, and

the company was escorted from the armory

to the train with a band of mesic and all the citizens of the town, the business houses

being closed so that everybody could turn

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 27.-(Special Tel-

egram.)-This has been a gala day for this

had in honor of the boys of company K. who

out and give the boys a good send off.

holiday and a rousing demonstrat

left at 2:30 for Lmooln. The proc

salute.

tional flag and patriotiem is running high.

8:05-Recall from drill.

11:30-Recall from drill.

9:50-Drill call

10:00-Assembly

1:00-Drill call.

1:30-Assembly.

5:00—Assembly.

6:00-Mess call.

9:00-Tattoo.

11:00-Taps.

Retreat at sunset.

following telegram:

10:45-Call to quarters.

8:45-First sergeant call,

LINCOLN, April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-

account of physical or business reasons. ALL THERE BUT ONE.

All of the guard is now encamped at Camp Alvin Saunders with the exception of the new company from Chadron, which is not expected until tomorrow evening. The companies are all provided with tents and bedding, and an abundance of straw has been furnished, so that in spite of the rather cool evenings the boys will all be com-

The camp was crowded with visitors during the day, and this evening there was were drawn by the curious sight of so many soldiers. Not a few of those who visited the camp were young fellows from all over the state who were auxious to be allowed

The drill of the various companies this afternoon and evening was not up to the usual standard for the reason that there are from fifteen to thirty new recruits in every company. The Lincoln Light infantry probably had its new men in better shape han had any of the others for the reason that in the last five days the "awkward squad" has undergone almost continual drill and instruction. This company was the first to make an exhibition drill during the aftergoon, and it was viewed with much interest by the members of the other companies. many of whom stopped their work of put-

There was much interest in the expected arrival of the two Omaha companies, and

arrived at the camp.

The Hastings band, which has been designated as the Second Regiment band, arrived in the afternoon. There are twenty musicians under the leadership of Theodore A. Miller, who has a good reputation as a band leader and is expected to take a band corted from their armery to the depot by to the field that will be the pride of the regiment. The boys were without uniforms on their arrival, but are being fitted out.

No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic. As the Company M. from Grand Island, has a train pulled out, hats and bandkerchiefs handsome Cuban flag up at its headquar- were waived, the band struck up an inters and the emblem of the insurgents at- spiring air, and tears flowed from the eyes

tracts much attention. for the convenience of victors,

DAILY ROUTINE. Poliowing this the order says:

"At sick call the duty sergeant will conduct the sick to the surgeon and will present the sick for examination. Each company troop and battery will have roll call at reveille, noon and tattoo. Absence from any of said roll calls will be deemed absence for the entire day, and will so be reported on the company's pay roll. All respectable persons may pass through and

tended to all visitors by all members of Spanish Fleet in Philippines Sails Out to Meet Him.

FIRST FIGHT MAY BE IN THE FAR EAST

American Squadron on Its Way to the Spanish Islands\_Expected to Be There in Three Days.

(Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Company.) MIRS BAY, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The American fleet sailed for Manila at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Commodore Dewey ordered the ships cleared for action, with orders from Washington to capture the Spanish fleet, but not to bombard towns. An engagement is expected Saturday. Consul Wildman went aboard at the last moment with important dispatches containing final orders and bringing the rebel general Olejandrino, who accompanies the fleet. Communication with the shore is now ended. Consul Williams goes on the Baltimore. Late news is to the effect that the Spaniards have received ammuch doubt at the present time as to how munition and torpedoes. The steamer Isla. which brought the news to Governor Wild- the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse today was The telegram said the quota of this state was man, leaves the flagship.

two regiments of infantry. Immediately upon According to advices received here the receipt of this Governor Holcomb sent the American and Spanish fleets are expected to meet off Manila Friday. Late tonight a retary of War, Washington, D. C.: Telegram dispatch was received stating that the Spanreceived. Anxious to furnish full quota of ish fleet had put to sea to meet Admiral Spanish war vessels throughout the voyage. men from Nebraska. Under state law we Dewey's squadron. The inference is have organized, drilled and equipped, save drawn that Manila itself being defenselers slight additional equipment, two regiments the Spaniards thought it better to force the of infantry, twelve companies each; three battation formation, sixty-five enlisted men to engagement. Operations against the Philipeach company, ready for active service as pines account for the revived intense bitsoon as can be mobilized and mustered in. terness of the German press, for it is well Mobilization begun. Is this formation ac- understood that Germany has long had an declaration of neutrality. The North Gerceptable? Telegram will follow regarding eye on these islands when the Spanish break-up came. Now she is afraid the Since then the governor has been waiting for an enswer from his message and also United States may capture and retain them. for the instructions which were promised to It is asserted that a blockade of the Philipcome by mail. No further word has come pines would damage British and German and it is not known at the present time interests far more than the Spanish. Of HE READS THE PROCLAMATION. whether this state is expected to furnish thirty-three great trading houses in Manila 1,560 or 2,592 men. Under the state law only five are Spanish. Four of these don't count as regards foreign commerce. Of the 1,592 soldiers, while under the new volunteer act that many companies would make a total rost fourteen are German, four Swiss, twelve of 2,592 men. In the absence of other in- English, one Dutch and one Belgian. Of structions the governor bad them formed thirteen large factories one is German and under the present state law and is ready to only six Spanish. Besides these there are the United States and Spain was duly read being made from Berlin to induce British LINCOLN, April 27.—General R. A. Alger, firms to make a similar simultaneous pro-Washington, D. C.: In obedience to your test to their governments against the plans attributed to the United States.

Nebraska National Guard are mobilized ASSOCIATED PRESS ADVICES. here. Request officer be ordered to muster LONDON, April 27 .- According to a special Should the War department decide that dispatch received here today from Madrid, Nebraska's quota is 2,560 men the com- the Spanish minister of marine, Admiral panies can be filled with the extra men on Bermejo, received a cipher message from the by city men of all degrees, who listened to and when they were firing at the shortest short notice, as probably 500 acceptable men Spanish admiral in command at Manila, Ad- Colonel Burnaby's clear enunciation of the range nearly every shell took effect. are here tonight watching for an oppor- miral Montejo, announcing that after toking proclamation with very great patience and tunity to enlist, and it is believed that 2,000 the measures necessary to organize the de- attention. This in itself is testimony to the fenses of Manila and Cavite, he was about to there was room for them to go. General sail with his squadron to take up a position Barry says that if the country was in need and await the coming of the United States Nebraska could put 20,000 volunteers in the fleet.

The Spanish minister of marine, th W. H. Liddiard, formerly deputy marshal cial dispatch continues, forthwith communiin northwest Nebraska and still a resident cated with Premier Sagasta, who summoned of that locality, was here today trying to the minister for war, General Correo, and get permission from the governor to raise the three ministers held a conference. a company of half-breeds to be used as Shortly afterward another dispatch arrived scouts in the war against Spain. He thinks from the captain general of the Philippine such a company would be able to render islands, sanctioning the military measures good service in Cuba. The governor, how- he is taking to support the action of the ever, made no promise to Liddiard that such Spanish squadron and to defend Manila, Cavite and other places against any American attempt to kend in combination with the insurgents.

The news soon reached the clubs and the newspapers and created an immense sencation. The minister of marine expressed the belief that the United States squadron would reach Manila in about sixty hours and a battle, therefore, is expected in about three days. The naval men here, who are acquainted with the Philippine islands, believe the Spanish squadron will take up positions near Cavite, so as to be supported by the batteres there and at Manila.

The Spanish Philippine islands fleet has sailed to meet the United States squadron. 6 p. m.-An official dispatch has just been received from the governor of Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands, in which he announces that he expents hourly to hear of an engagement between the Spanish and the American squadrons. There is great refeicing here at the news of the capture of the American bark Saranac at Ilolo. Philippine

nounced by Chaplain Cooper and the train pulled out to the soul-inspiring notes of islands. LIST OF THE TWO FLEETS The Asiatic squadron mobilized at Mirs bay, China, consists of the flagship Olympia one of the best crulsers affoat, Captain C. V. Gridley, Rear Admiral George Dewey, commander-in-chief; cruisers Baltimore, Captain N. M. Dyer; cruiser Boston, Captain Frank A. Walker; cruiser Raleigh, Captain F. B. Coghlan; gunboat Petrel, Commander E. P. Wood; dispatch boat Hugh McCulloch;

steamer Nanshan, storeship; steamer Zafiro, The Spanish fleet at the Philippine Islands may be able to resist the United States fleet for a short time with the assistance of the guns from the Spanish forts, but otherwise the American vessels would make very short work of the Spanish squadron, which consists of the following vessels: Cruiser Reina Christina, cruiser Castilla, cruiser Velascoe, cruiser Don Juan de Austria, gunboat Paraguay, gunboat General Leseo, gunboat Marquiz Delduero, transport General Alava, transport Manila, transport Cuba. FLEET SAILS.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the

"The American fleet, headed by the flagship Olympia, sailed at 2 p. m. today (Wednesday) direct for Manila. The British cruiser Immortalite will follow the Ameriean squadron." The Hong Kong correspondent to the

Daily Mail says: "United States Consul General Williams, after spending the evening eshore with United States Consul Wildman, accompanied the American squadron. Thirty insurgent leaders here wanted to accompany it, but Chief Aguinaldo goes as their representative. He will take charge of the insurgent

forces at Manila. Admiral Dewey has issued

strict orders that no barbarous or inhuman

acts are to be perpetrated by the insur

city. The public schools were closed at 12 o'clock and the afternoon was devoted to a Sights the Paris. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company, OD WAS SOUTHAMPTON, April 27 .- (New York composed of the Sone of Veterans, drum P[orlJ Cablegram - Special Telegram.) --

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Northerly Winds 1 Omaha Militia Goes Into Camp. State Guardamen Camp at Lincoln. Dewey's Fleet Sails for Manila.

2 House Takes Up Revenue Bill. Havana Blockade is Satisfactory All the Troops at Chickamauga. 3 Nebraska News. Police Board Case Up Again. Sporting Events of a Day.

4 Editorial and Comment.

5 National Guardsmen Assemble,
Honor to Mark Memory,
6 Council V ocal Matters,
lown No Comment,
7 General Af the Farther West,
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Count Turin, who, with his adjutant, Major barded the forts at the mouth of Matanzas Carnenter, and suite, intends to tour the harbor this afternoon. world. News received at Queenstown today that the captain of the Majestic had passed the Paris was confirmed, but the captain deriled having seco anything of pounded in the forts must have caused loss As anticipated, the dead meat trade with known definitely. America, which ships largely at Southampton, will suffer considerably. North German Lloyd agents have received strict instructions that their vessels must not carry contraband of war. Post officials will take every precaution to observe the English man Lloyd and Hamburg American will benefit materially by the withdrawal of American liners, from the fact that the service of the American line will be conducted by the Berlin, Chester and Red Star liners sailing under the Belgian flag.

Great Britain's Pronunciamento or Neutrality Publicly Proclaimed. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The proclamation declaring the neutrality of this couneleven other German firms. An effort is with all the ancient ceremony from the steps of the Royal exchange of London at noon tofirms to make a similar simultaneous pro. day by Colonel Burnaby, common crier and sergeant-at-arms of the city of Loodon. He wore his full official attire and was escorted from the mausion house across to the Royal and battery were apparently all ploughed exchange by two beadles in full uniform. The passage of the little party caused much pensation and the space in front of the Royal exchange steps was speedily packed en joterest which the city is taking in the present war. The forms of ceremony and dress of the crier, both prescribed from a get, yet when the big guns were fired at very ancient period, remain pactically un- the shortest range portions of the fort could changed. There has been no similar procla- be seen flying in the air at every shot. mation since the war between Russia and

Turkey. Great skepticism prevails here concerning the reported sighting of Spanish war ships in the Atlantic. In not a single instance is the statement positively made that the ships seen were Spanish and it is quite clear that Spain could not have anything like the cumter of ships sighted in different latitudes by different steamers almost at the same time on the ocean. Every effort is made by the Spanish naval commission here to disseminate rumors of the projected descent of the Spanish fleet on the North American coast. I, however, could get nothing more definite than the presection that the object of the movements of the Spanish fleet would be

apparent in a very few days. Some real mystification has been caused here by the authentic report from Dover that a torpedo destroyer flying Spanish colors passed westward today. Spain is not known to have any destroyer so far north, and it is rumored tonight that this boat is a recent secret purchase by Spain at Stettin and was allowed to depart after the declaration of down the coast the correspondents on the war. A further report states that two other Spanish torpedo boats with a large battleship are lying off the Channel islands, but the object of their presence in that quarter is absolutely accurate.

is a complete mystery. A remarkable example government business methods was afforded in the London law courte where Sk Henry former lord mayor of London, sued Mesers. Armstrong & Whitworth, war ship builders for \$620,000 cammission on orders for chips and gune placed through him by the Spanish government with Armstrongs. The or-

the conflict between Senor Rascon, present | coast as far as Mariel. Spanish ambaesador, and Countess Casa Vacountess, who is staying at Hotel Belgravia strong telescope. SYLVESTER SCOVEL. in Victoria street, was the first in the field CUSHING NOT IN AN ENGAGEMENT. on Monday with appeals for subscriptions but today Senor Rescon issued a statement that the only authorized subscription fund had been opened at the Spanish embassy. Countees Valencia to as resolved to proceed with her fund and has received already \$500, principally from English friends, while Senor Rascon relies for support on Spanish resi-

Newspapers today are indignant that American selzures of Spanish prizes continue. Until a reasonable time is allowed skippere it is regarded as a sharp practice and ungenerous even. When reasonable time has expired it is questionable if seizing trading ships not carrying contraband is justifiable. The bitterest attacks continue against the union, especially in the conservative press. The leading organ of this party today speaks of the grotesque effrontery of the United States and their naked covetousness. It says America was driven to war by the matadors of the New York sugar ring.

After Other Rich Prizes. it, 1898, by Press Publishing Company) NASSAU, N. P., Bahama Is ands, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram )-- Lloyds of London cabled their

## THROW A FEW SHELLS

Forts at Matarans Undergo a Short Pombardment.

ENGAGEMENT LASTS FOR HALF AN HOUR

New York, Furitan and Cincinnati Are Engaged in the Fight.

THEY ESCAPE WITHOUT CASUALTIES

Cuban Forts Are Known to Have Euffered Great Damage.

IT IS BELIEVED THERE WAS LOSS OF LITE

First Real Engagement of the Wag with Spain is Reported from the Second Strongest Port in Cubn.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) ON BOARD FLAGSHIP NEW YORK (Off Matanzas), April 27.-2 p. m.-The New York, the Puritan and the Cincinnati bom-

There were no casualties on our side, but it is believed that the hail of iron which of life to the Spaniards, though nothing is

The engagement commenced at 12:57 and ceased at 1:15. The object of the attack was to prevent the completion of the earthworks at Punta Gorda.

A battery on the eastward arm of the bay opened fire on the flagship, and this was also shelled. About twelve eight-inch shells were fired from the eastern forts, but all fell short. About five or six light shells were fired

from the half completed battery. Two of these whizzed over the New York and one fell short. The ships left the bay for the open sea, the

object of discovering the whereabouts of the batteries having been accomplished. In the neighborhood of 300 shots were put on land from the three ships at a range of

from 4,000 to 7,000 vards. Rear Admiral Sampson, when asked if he was satisfied with the result, said: "Yes, I am. I expected to be."

The half completed Spanish earthworks up by the shells. All the ships engaged showed excellent

marksman hip throughout the engagement

The forts which were bombarded were on earthworks. They did not make a good tar-

The flagship returned to Havana and the Puritan and Cincinnati were left on Matanzos station.

POSITION OF SPANISH TROOPS. Stationed Along Coast to Prevent Americans from Landing.

ON BOARD THE TRITON, Of Coast of Cuba, April 26.-Key West, Fia., April 27.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I am in possession of important information in regard to the concentration and general massing of Spanish troops along from the commission today on the subject | the north coast. The movement bigan three weeks ago, when it was evident that a crisis was near at hand. Evidently General Blanco believed, or had reason to think, that if Cuba was invaded by the United States it would be at some point at the east of Havana. Therefore he concentrated his forces to a great extent along the cast of the Cuban capital, although large coast guard detachments are also stationed west of the Spanish center. In scouting trips up and Triton have been enabled to make a thorough study of the disposition of the Spanish forces and the information given herewith

The principal points occupied in force are: of Spanish To the east-Cojimar, Bacurinao, Santa Cruz. To the west-Mariano, Barcoa, Banes and Mozquito.

The distance guarded and occupied from Matanzas to Havara 's fifty miles, and to the west, to Mariel, is twenty miles. There are also small forces holding observation forts originally intended to watch the rebel movements and filibustering at Los Chinos Wildiez; cruiser Concord, Commander Asa ders were not executed because Spain failed Caguanes to the west, and at Palmilla to the to pay the stipulated installments, but cast of Havana. There are also heliograph Iscaes claims a commission. The hearing observation forts on Calmito hills, about of the suit was adjourned until the at- twenty miles west from Havana. At these tendance of Spanish witnesses is procurable. Points signals are flashed to Chorero bay in Diplomatic circles are much excited over the city's suburbs, and they command the

All movements of the United States fleet lencia, wife of the preceding ambassador at | can be plainly seen, even at fifteen or twenty London, over starting a subscription list miles distance from shore. The heliograph here for the Spanish sick and wounded. The station at Cavite is very elevated and has a

Executive Officer of the Bont Author-

(Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Company.) KEY WEST, April 27 .- (New Yo.k World Ciblegram-Special Telegram.)-Ensign D. F. Boyd, executive officer of the torpedo bcat Cushing, authorizes a complete denial of the story which involved the Cushing in an action with the Spanish gunboat Lijera off Cardenas, in which the Cushing is said to have been damaged. The Cushing has been at the dock here for two days, making slight repairs and getting water, coal and supplies.

Steamer Seeks a Haven. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing ST. THOMAS, West Judies, April 27,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Spanish steamship Pauline, from Santander, bound for San Juan, Porto Rico, has put in at this port, fearing capture by United States war vessels. Governor Hedeman has arrive!. GEORGE BRONSON REA.

LONDON, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram -- Special Telegram.) -- Poultney Bigelow sails t day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der the se to entlet affoat or ashore as a Marine Vanneral planniche . Burgon promiter

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