the erection of a state building on the exposition grounds have been confirmed by letters from Secretary Wheeler of the commission, and the construction of the build-

building. The contract for the structure provides that it shall be completed by

Former Governor George W. Glick, pres-ient of the Kausas Exposition commission; Prof. Henry Worrall, superintendent of the Kansas exhibit, and Contractor O. Swanson, who will erect the Kansas building on the exposition grounds, have arrived n Omaha to commence the erection of the Kansas building and to look over the spaces in the everal buildings assigned to that state for exhibits. Contractor Swanson bought the lumber for the state building and will commence work at once.

Worrally visited the exposition grounds in company with Commissioners Glick and Frost and inspected the spaces in the Agriculture, Mines, Horticulture and Liberal Arts buildings which have been as-agned to Kanzas. Prof. Worrall will make the designs for all of the aresas displays and will superintend the erection of the booths. He has had very extended experience in this direction, he first state work in this direc-tion having been to design the K-csas ex-hibit at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition, which brought Kaness prominently before the world as the producer of giant corn as well as other commodities. He also designed the display made at the Atlanta exposition in 1881, and the great rairoad ag-ricultural display in the Agricultural De-partment at Washington. The members of the Kansas commission rely upon Prof. Worrall to design the displays in all lines

which shall eclipse anything else when may be attempted by any of the other states. Mesers. Glck and Frost both say that the situation in their state with reference to exposition matters is very promising and the commissioners are each dong good work sectons assgned to them. A fine exhibit of Kansas products in all lines is premired by the commeisoners and they say that the people of the state are making preparations to come to the exposition in large numbers.

WHEN THE TIME TO START COMES.

Opening Day to Be Made Memorable in Local Appals. It now seems probable that the opening of the exposition will be made the occasion

of an imposing military demonstration such as has never been seen in this vicinity. It is practically assured that the entire Nebriska brigade of volunteers will be encamped at Fort Omaha June 1, when the opening day exercises will occur, and there nobilization of the volunteer forces of the entire west. If this latter movement succeeds, Omaha will be a great military camp, and an effort will be made to have the military forces ordered out on the occasion of the opening of the exposition to take part in the parade which will be a feature of the occasion. If these efforts are successful the occasion will be a memorable one in the history of the transmissission region. to have Omaha selected as the point for the

tory of the transmississippi region.

The arrangement for the opening day exercises on the grounds is in the hands of excises on the grounds is of President Wattles, Superintendent C. G. Pearse of the Omaha schools and Musical Director Kim-This committee has been considering the matter for some time and has outline program for the occasion in a general way, the full details not being completed. So far as decided, the program on the grounds will be preceded by a parade through the streets of the city. The point grounds where the exercises will

take place has not been selected, the com-mittee intending to visit the grounds to-morrow for the purpose of deciding this point. The purpose of deciding this point. The program on the grounds, as far as arranged, includes music, prayer, singing by the Omaha chorus accompanied by the band, speaking by people of national prominence, telephonic communication with President McKinley and the starting of the machinery by President McKinley, followed by pandemonium participated in by everybody.

SEEDS FOR GOURDS AND ASTERS.

Russian and American Florists Send in Their Sample Packets. When Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the Floriculture bureau, opened his desk

to begin another week's work, he found on it a small packet covered with printed matter in a language which the attaches of the office had vainly tried to decipher. They made all kinds of wild guesses regarding the nationality of the language, but none of them hit anywhere near the truth. Prof. Taylor solved the riddle by pronouncing it Russian, and then he read the inscription as though such a proceeding was an everyday occurrence. According to the professor, the inscription conveyed the information that the packet contained gourd seeds from Emmer & Sen, florists of Moscow, in the land of the czar. The professor explained that these gourds grow as large as the head of an ordi-nary man, and are extensively used as dip-pers in their native land. The seeds were these far-away florists as exhibits in the floral display of the exposition, and they will be planted on the exposition grounds at some of the numerous points where climbing vines are designed to form a part of the deco-

Alongside this packet was a larger one bearing the card of James Semple of Bellevue, Pa., an aster specialist of note. This packet contained seeds of many different varieties of asters and these also, will be very carefully prepared under the direction of Prof. Taylor and will form a part of the floral display which will beautify the bluff

REPAIRING NEBRASICA'S CEILING.

Plasterers at Work Patching Up the Work that Didn't Stick. Scaffolding is being erected in the dome

of the Nebraska building for the purpose of repriring the plaster on the inside of the dome which has fallen off in many places. This repairing has ben a bone of contenton between the commission and the plaster contractors and the commission has decided to make the repairs and charge the cost against the contractors' estimate. As soon at the repairs are completed the interior of the dome will be tinted to conform to the rest of the building.

Telegraphic Notice of Its Intention Given the Exposition Managers.

GETS A BUILDING AND ASKS FOR A DAY

Contract for the Empire State's Home is Let and Date for Completion

Fixed Kansas and Its

Building.

menced active work in collecting these relice and has opened headquarters in the office of the county commissioners in the court house. Mr. Heston has issued a call to all old soldiers and their friends and to all persons having in their possession war relica of every description, asking that three articles be loaned to Douglas county during the exposition. They will be well taken care of and will be displayed in a prominent place on the grounds as a part of the Douglas county exhibit and will be returned to their owners in good order at the close of the exposition. Mr. Heston asks that persons having relica of this kind either send them to him at the court house or notify him where they may be found. Each article should bear a card containing the name of the owner, a description of the relic and its history as far as known. its history as far as known

The telegrams from New York regarding ELKHORN VALLEY EDITORS COME. Seventy Men Who Represent the Northern Nebraska Press.

A party of about seventy editors of newspapers along the lines of the Eikhorn road the last officially to know of the result.

The members of the Irish-American Exand Promotion Secretary Wheeler says that the commission will occupy the state building as soon as it is completed, and the asks that a day in the latter part of June or nome time in October be designated as "New York day."

KANSAS TAKING ACTIVE STREET.

The next meeting will be held on Friday evening of this week in the Arlington block. The following recolutions were unani-

nously adopted:

mously adopted:

Whereas, A state of war is now existing between the republic of the United States and the kingdom of Spain, and the people of the United States and the kingdom of Spain, and the people of the United States have endeavored in every possible way consistent with national dignity and honor to avoid such a crists, but finally, with the greatest reluctance, were compelled to declare themselves; and. Whereas, We realize the disastrous consequences which attend and follow persistent aggressive warfare waged by powerful belligerents; therefore, be it. Resolved. That we, the Irish-Americans of Omaha and South Omaha, hall with delight the tidimes of the signal victory won by the American sallors under the command of the gallant commodore, Dewey, in the naval conflict with the Spanish squadron on the merning of May 1, 1898, off the castern coast of the Philippine islands. Believing and hoping that so decisive a blow may sufficiently prove the superiority of American soldiery and tend to draw to an early close the war which now exists between these nations.

Nebraska Commission's Statement.

Nebraska Commission's Statement. The regular monthly report of the Nebraska Exposition commission has been completed by Bookkeeper Dan Althen and forwarded to the governor. The report shows the following condition of the fund of \$1,000,-000 appropriated for Nebraska's participation

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		report.	
	Salaries and wares	\$512.50	\$4,636.98
	Furnitpre and fixtures		159.54
	Supplies and expenses		
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	Horticultural dept		2,850.61
	Aplary dept	74.00	559.28
	Live Stock dept	35.30	5,122.93
	Dairy dept	1.50	754,70
	Poultry dept	1.00	1,282.85
'n	Floriculture dept	131.45	320.05
	Educational dept	130.35	5.581.40
	Miscellaneous space		3,560.25
	Postage		
	Building employes	125.50	
	Sod house	70.00	70.00
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	Grand total	\$4.521.77	\$55,855.37
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Unexpended balance, \$44,144.63.

Bringing Dates Together. The joint committee of this city and South is a strong effort being made by Congress-man Mercer and other influential officials Omoba, which is making the arrangemento tournament is set to convene on September

> The matter was thoroughly talked over and it was finally determined to hold both gatherings on September 10, if possible. The following committee was appointed to act in the matter: Father Vranek, Mrs. John Konvalin, Frank Pokorny, Joseph Sterba and Acton Kenent

Missouri Moving Stendily.

Reports from Missouri are to the effect that the exhibit of that state will be much better than was anticipated. The commission is still collecting money and is receiving con-tributions from all parts of the state. The Horticultural society promises that its exhibit will excel that of California or any other state, the mines exhibit will be the largest ever made by the state and the agri-cultural exhibit will be excellent. The women's exhibit is in charge of a commit-tee of women, with Mrs. Scammon of Kan-sas City at the head, and it is said the exhibit will be an excellent one. Chairman Sterrett of the commission expresses the conviction that the state exhibit will be a most

Exhibits fro mForeign Lands. The customs port at this city is commend ing to receive notification of the arrival of exhibits for the exposition from foreign countries. Fifteen such manifests have arrived in the last few days and a dozen more came in this morning. One of the consign-ments, coming from Bohemia, reached the

city yesterday.

James R. Dunn, who was deputy surveyors of customs, in charge at the expositions at Chicago, San Francisco, Nashville and other points, has been appointed to the same posi-tion here and is expected to arrive tomorrow

Women Arrange Their Bureau. The executive committee of the Bureau of Entertainment will meet today for the purpose of appointing the remaining forty mem-bers who will, with the executive committee, constitute the Bureau of Entertainment. It has been definitely settled that the bureau will be provided with a suite of rooms in the northeast corner of the gallery of the Mince building and the fitting up of this place will engage a good portion of the time of the committee at the coming meeting.

Oklahoma's Preparation.

city. He came here by appointment to meet ready for mobiliztion.

Secretary Post of the commission to arrange Commander Norton of the North Carolina tion. Mr. Points says the people of the territory are making preparations to make as fine a showing as possible to account make in the case of the machine its property of the make in the case of the machine its property of the es fine a showing as possible in agricultural products, and the commission is meeting with encouragement in its work.

Notes of the Exposition. The Exhibits department is in receipt of a telegram from the secretary of the Wash-ington Exposition commission asking that 10,000 feet of space on the bluff tract be reserved for a state building to be erected

by Washington. Mrs. Laura Seammon of Kansas City, chairman of the committee on woman's work of the Missouri Exposition commission, will arrive in the city soon to make arrange-ments for space for the exhibit which will be made under the direction of this com-

Gathering War Relica.

George W. Heston, who was appointed by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county as superintendent of war relics of the rebellion and previous wars, has com-

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS BUSY

He Cannot Waste His Time in Sending Any to land.

If There is Any Great Loss of Life Dewey Will Not Be Able to Spare Enough Men to Hold Mantin When Captured.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-It is a curious WASHINGTON, May 2.—It is a curious tract for that number. It is said the officials are opposed to buying concentrated the great powers in the combat that took place at Manila yesterday should be among the last officially to know of the result.

Although the British colonial office had been fully a vised of the American navy's

The officers of Commolore Dewey's flee

patch of messages, and it is very uncertain whether there is enough technical skill in the American fleet to repair such damage.

The mere cutting of the cable, as reported by the Spaniardo, is not regarded as particularly sections, since being hemmed in port by the American blockading fleet the Spaniards

would not be able to make the cut far off shore, so that the cable could be easily grappled and repaired. The greatest anxiety is felt as to the cas-From the stubborn defense made by the Spaniards it was feared that before they

dore Dewey's squadron.
All of the ships engaged were vulnerable mored ship in Commodore Dewey's fleet, the nearest approach being the flagship mer. Olympia. It had some coal protection around the sides and an arched steel deck calculated to protect the vitals of the ship.

Aside from the crippling of the Spanish naval strength, the burning up and the blowing up and the blowing up of the ships specified entails an ingup of the ships specified entails an ingup of the ships specified entails and speaks of the commodore landing tips. The other vessels of the fleet, save those ecently added to the cavy, like the McCul loch, have lighter steel decks of this char acter, but in all cases, with the exception of some slight protection in the shape of gun shields, the personnel of the ships we exposed to the free fire of the enemy.

If Commodore Dewey has lest a considerable portion of his men, it is feared he will be much embarracsed in the work of naintaining possession of Manila for lack of sufficient force. United States prival vessels are always un dermouned, according to European stoud-ards, and it will not be possible, having re-gard to the safety of the ships, to spare any

considerable number of men to keep the city, especially if the engagement has disabled many of them. There was some talk this afternoon of sending out troops from San Francisco to aid in this work, but this has not taken shape as far as can be learned, and it is likely that the department will wait to hear from Com-

modore Dewey himself before taking any It may be, and in fact it is expected, that by combination with the insurgents he will succeed in having his men relieved of the task of garrisoning Manila.

As to the future of the island, it is likely

that the government will retain possession of at least one good port, such as Manila, for a coaling station and base of supplied during the remainder of the war.

There was understood to be a considerable force in the Philippines, and a large num-ber of natives are said to be attached to the Spanish forces. With this material on one band, and the insurgents on the other, the latter stimulated by the overthrow of the Spaniards at Manila, it is probable that

the Spaniards at Manila, it is probable that civil war may rage on the islands for some time outside of Manila proper.

It is believed the officials have not decided what to do with the islands at the end of the war, but in their possession the United States will enjoy a powerful weapon in enforcing the terms of peace with Spain. PORTO RICO MAY BE NEXT.

Supposing Porto Rico shall next be selzed, t would seem that Spain will have little to encourage it in further resistance, particularly as the fall of Porto Rico would mean the less to it of its ironcial fleet should it cross the Atlantic. There is no talk of European interven

tion, but one of the most beneficial results of Dewey's victory yesterday is that a deep impression has been made on the European powers, which cannot longer afford to blied thenselves to the fact that, man to man, the American navy is equal to any in the

world.

There was no exhibition, such as was sneeringly predicted in the European press, of weakness in the American fleet, caused by the fact that it was of hetrogeneous

It is safe to sy that after the battle a Manila the European powers will conclude that the American flag always floats over an American crew, regardless of the sa-tivity or racial descent of the men who ire the guns.

The impression produced is likely to deter the European powers from hasty interven-tion and the present indications are that we shall be left to settle our affairs with Spain at our own pleasure, always provid-ing we do not get involved in the eastern juestion through obtaining possession of the Philippines. It is entirely possible that Commodor

Dewey may secure his promotion to the rank of admiral through the splendid exhibition of bluck, discretion and sailor qualities he mad n yesterday's engagement. The naval law nowever, does not permit of promotion, except by semiority, so it probably would b requisite for congress to pass a special reso-lution, such as was done in the case of Commodore Melville, to afford him his

NAVAL MILITIA OFFERS AID. The naval militia is hostening to extend its aid to the government. Commander Emerson of the Maryland naval militia came to the Navy department today and informed Lieutenant Gibbons, the exergetic young offi-cer who has done so much to form the naval militia, that he has gathered another battalien of 130 men which would be ready soon for active service.

Commander Little of the Rhode Island

C. N. Points of Shawnee, a member of the naval militia was also a visitor at the de-Orlahoma Exposition commission, is in the partment and explained that he had 200 men

tucket, so as to allow the North Carolina militia, instead of the militia of South Caro-

ima, to take that monitor from Wilmington to Port Royal. Four flags were displayed today, for the first time in many months, from the State, Navy and War department buildings, all in honor of the victory of the American fleet at Manila yesterday.

The War department is bringing all its energies to mustering volunteers and the recruiting of the regular army to its full war strength of 61,000 men. These matters are well under way and the officials feel confident that within a reasonable time both the volunteers and the regular army will be ready for practical military duty. Secretary Alger and General Miles had a

long conference with the president this after-noon, pesumatty in regard to appointments in the volunteer service. TROOPS GATHER AT TAMPA.

Drexel Shoe Co., In a few days all the troops that have been ordered to Tampa are expected to reach that place, and the eight large transports

He Cannot Waste His Time in Sending Any
Official Lispatches.

ANXIETY IS FELT AS TO THE CASUALTIES

The quartermaster splepartment has begun negotiations with religned companies for the tansportation of troops to their mobilizing points, and it is expected arrangements will be made for uniform pales on roads so as to move the troops with the least expense.

General Merritt, examinanting the Department of the East, reported at the War de-Everybody at the Capital Rejoices Over the Victory.

General Merritt, cammanding the Department of the East, reported at the War department today for consultation with Secretar, Alger. The purpose of his visit, other than that stated, was not divulged.

Officers of the commissary department at New York today opened proposals for supplying food to the army of 185,000 men, if the government finds it necessary to content for the number. It is and the officers of the number. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Joy beamed on

complications might arise, as non-combatants and the foreign colonies, it is held, should have been entitled to at least twentyfour hours' notice of an attack upon the town proper. If, however, Commodore Dewey is confining his bombardment to Cavite and other forts, no such complication can arise. The Spanish reverse at Marila seriously

it is most in need of ships. With the burning of the two cruisers, Reina Christina and the Castilla, Spain has lost two of its best second-rate cruisers. The Christica was a single screw, barquerigged ship, 280 feet long, with a displacement of 3,050 tons. It had a total of twentyone guns, ranging from the six-inch breech-

depletes the Spanish navy at a time when

loading Hontoria down to the small machine

The Don Juan de Austria, which was blown in one respect—namely in their lack of up, was another good craft of the gunboat protection to life. There was not on artype. It was 210 feet long, 1,152 tons dispersion to life.

WHERE ENGLISH SYMPATHY LIES.

London Newspaper Makes a Canvass

LONDON. May 2.-The question as to chiffy interested in establishing a good understanding between the two pations.

efficient work in this direction, is convinced soil and holds a position astrore which may that a large majority of the people of the be developed into a base of supplies for his United Kingdom are unreservedly in sym-pathy with the United States. He bases his conviction on a careful canvass of the country which the has just had completed. It shows that Scotland is practically solid for America, and that Ireland, except corth, is hostile to America. Of the mor-chants, shippers and business men generally well-directed shells from the war ships. 30 per cent are American sympathizers, 35 The officials believe from the information

today, says:

ordinance of the Spaniards, and that the water was too deep to successfully protect to Catholic aristocracy and to the Catholic aristocracy and to the Catholic prelacy of the United Kingdom and Ireland that a slight sympathy for Spain has been worked up during the last few days. The priests and people alike are intent on showing their interest in the country which is a firmer stronghold of the church than Italy, and great efforts are intent on showing their interest in the country which is a firmer stronghold of the church than Italy, and great efforts are making to force the trend of public opinion. This fact, and the strong Irish feeling, explains why so few nationalist members of the House of Commons have spoken publicly in favor of the United States. Messrs. Redmond and Dillon have spoken, but the latter was immediately attacked by probably the most widely circulated Catholic organ in England, the Catholic Times.

Ordinance of the Spaniards, and that the was too deep to successfully protect that the harbor without spending some that the harbor entrance is no less than five miles across. But it is by no means certain that mines have not been placed in the inner harbor, and it will be a plucky undertaking for Commodore Dewey to cannot an countermining.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the earlier Spaniand that the stories left no shadow of doubt that the charbor without spending some time in cautious exploration and countermining.

The newspapers all discuss the ultimate fate of the Philippine islands, in which the European powers are vitally interested, and they agree in saying that an element of discord has been introduced in the "far east-order was immediately attacked by probably the most widely circulated Catholic organ in England, the Catholic Times.

ernmental Pressure. CHICAGO, May 2.—The rate to be made troops during the war with Spain will be

charces seem to be that the opinion of the notice commonly communicated prior to a government will prevail. Today the roads received from Washington information to the effect that the government officiale did not think that in the present war they should be called upon to pay more for the transportation of troops than during the civil war, and that it would not, therefore now over the property which therefore, pay over 1 cent per mile, which was the rate made for such traffic between 1861 and 1865. The roads were given

It would not pay over 1 cent.

The matter will be discussed at a joint meeting of the eastern and western lines, which is to held next Friday. There is no doubt that the rate will be made.

DEFINING STATUS OF SPANIARDS. Those in This Country Are to Be

Closely Watched. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The president has in the course of preparation a proclamation which will be issued within the next day or two, fixing the status of Spanish subjects in this country. Generally speaking, the proclamation will make it known that such subjects ere under suspicion, and, it is be-lieved, will announce that stringent measures will be taken to prevent their hinder-ing a speedy and successful conduct of a war against the kingdom of Spain.

Colonel Grant Takes Command. NEW YORK, May 2 .- Colonel Fred D.

These big guns on your Uncle Samuel's

boats just knock the tar out of every-

thing that rubs up against them-same

way with the little tiny prices Drex L.

Shooman puts on shoes-boys' shoes in

particular-You've heard of the boys'

black shoe that we sell at \$1.50-well,

this is it, only it's tan-in all the new

round toes-and we can tell you that

you'll never find its equal in a tan shoe

at the price anywhere else but at Drex

L. Shooman's shoe store—boys' and youths' sizes \$1.50—Those that have bought the \$1.50 black shoe can depend

upon getting equal satisfaction out of the new tan one.

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

which are to conduct the first expedition to Cuba bave been ordered to proceed to Tampa. The officials sowever, decline to make public any information regarding the expedition or the place in Cuba where it is

DEWEY HAS ACCOMPLISHED HIS PURPOSE

Indications that He Has Gained Footbold on the Land in Addition to Destroying the Spanish Fleet.

every countenance at the Navy department this morning and the officials exchanged enthusiastic congratulations on Commodore A party of about seventy editors of news mission, and the construction of the building will be commenced at once. The contract has been let to Dunuavant & Commenced that read yesterday and another delegation of editors to the number of the trust will arrive this morning from along the lines of the Eikhorn road in this state came in on the afternoon train solutely in the clear story windows. The retaining arms surrounded by a portice thirteen feet in height. The arrive the word of the Kovithwestern ticket office at Fourteenth and Farnam streets at retaining from the position is a spacicus vestibute, beyond which appears a large room to their light is a form the right is a room is thirty feet square, and opining from the right is a room is thirty feet square, and opining from the right is a room is thirty feet square, and opining from the right is a room is thirty feet square, and opining from the portice is a spacicus vestibute, beyond which appears a large room is thirty feet square, and opining from the right is a room is thirty feet square, and opining from the right is a room is street feet square, and opining from the right is a room is street feet square, and opining from the result. Up to the close of office hours today absolutely the circle office and another delegation of editors to the wenty information and block of the special or the presentatives will be entertained by the official and between the presentative of the presentative of the exhaust-noise of the light of the school of the close of office hours today absolutely the child not communicate with the British enhances the presentative of the trength in the daily texts. Many of the officers of the school of the child not communicate events of striction of the presentative of the third of the school of the child not communicate events of striction of the presentative of the close of office hours and another delegation of the presentative of the close of office on the sist feet were the special of the close of office on the sist feet were the close Dewey's victory as they entered the departgovernment in the case of an emergency might take absolute possession of the cable at Manila, it is not customary to deny access to it for the diplomatic and consular officials of neutral governments. The cabled report that the British consul general at Manila conferred after the conflict with Commodore Dewey indicates clearly that he is at least in possession of the American story of the naval battle, and probably has been made acquainted with the extent of the loss suffered by the American ships. It is doubted that if the opportunity offers the consular officer will communicate promptly the facts to his nome government and it is just possible that he has been requested by Commodore Dewey to see to it that a brief and fair statement of the facts are transmitted to the United States gov-SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

The conviction is growing in the State and Navy departments that the accounts Spaniards it was feared that before they burned, blew up or sunk their ships they managel to inflict severe camage on Commo
The cruiser Castina was single;

The cruiser Castina was single;

than the Reina Christina, having 3,340 tons which have been received so far of the endisplacement. It had fourteen large guns, all displacement in the received so far of the en
breechloading Krupps, and two torpedo meets of the American fleet. A careful meets of the American fleet. A careful reading of the dispatches, even those from Spanish cources, seems to warrant an acsumption that Commodore Dewey has suc-ceeded completely in his undertaking and pected of him and sectuded in the orders.

It is noticed that in one sentence the report set on foot negotiations looking to the cesset of the commodore landing his wounded. This is regarded as a very significant statement. It is not supposed for an instant that the commodore abandoned his wounded to the enemy and the only sane inference that can be drawn is that he control in everything that goes to make up a great instead them in received and nothing that only a short time would be necessary in his independent of the portance have been received and nothing that only a short time would be necessary in his independent of the portance have been received and nothing that goes to make up a great nation that only a short time would be necessary in his independent of the portance have been received and nothing that the portance have been received and nothing the portance have been received and placed them in proper shelter on shore under a guard from the United States fleet whether British sympathy is really with and is prepared to protect the landing place. America is still agliating those who are with the guns of the fleet. Thus it appears Commodore Dewey has crushed the Spanish fleet, the prime object of his expedition, and has relieved American commerce in the Pa-Alfred Harmsworth, who personally and cife from the dread of capture, while in through his papers true been doing the most addition he has placed his feet on Spanish fleet, who thus have found a legitimate

MORE PROMPT THAN EXPECTED. The news that the Spanish soldiers wer some further resistance is likely, but it is oper cent are American sympathizers, 35 per cent are neutral and 35 per cent are against war anywhere. The non-conformists are solidly pro-American, while 90 per cent of the Roman Catholics are pro-Spanish in all cases, according to the figures collected.

The British aristocracy, aside from the Catholics is availed by the American fleet. So far as is known here, the only defense of Manila in the shape of fortification that amounted to anything is located at Cavite. It was acarcely expected in naval circles that Communications are supported by the American fleet. So far as is known here, the only defense of Manila in the shape of fortification that amounted as a secondary provided by the American fleet. So far as is known here, the only defense of Manila in the shape of fortification that amounted as a secondary provided and the secondary provide Catholics, is evenly divided, while the Jews modore Dewey would act with such great promptness in entering the inner harbor. It was known that the harbor at its mouth was America the Dally Mail, in an article printed too wide to be commanded by the inferior today, says:

to wide to be commanded by the inferior ordnance of the Spaniards, and that the

ably the most widely circulated Catholic organ in England, the Catholic Times.

ROADS WILL MAKE ONE CENT RATE. cation. No matter what happens, it is not They Change Their Minds After Gov- bard the town today, if at all, for it is said CHICAGO, May 2.—The rate to be made imergency, he will follow the dictates of by the railroads for the transportation of twenty-four to forty-eight hours of his introops during the war with Spain will be tention to begin a bombardment, in order 1 cent per mile. The roads had decided that that non-combatants may retire from danit would be double that, but the govern- ger. The large English and German interment has formed a different opinion, and the ests in Manila, it is thought, will weigh with the commodore and cause him to give the

bombardment. MEETS EXPECTATIONS. While filled with gratification that he made no attempt to conceal, Secretary Long re-ceived the detailed information of the en-gagement of Sunday very coolly. Without showing the least disposition to detract from the glory that had been won by Dewey and his captains, the secretary naturally felt that no email share of the victory should be to understand that the government was desirous that they should make the rate of the directing forces in the desirous that they should make the rate of the directing forces in the desirous that they should make the rate of the directing forces in the desirous free will, but that in any event the state of the victory should be charged to the directing forces in the desirous forces f takingly laid the plans for Dewey's campaign. After speaking in the terms of the highes commendation of the commodore's work, Sec retary Long said: "The American fleet has come up to what was expected of it. Its success shows that it was not a rash under-taking of the department to send the ships to Manila under such command as Dewey's with his captains and with his men. His ships, in the fine condition they were in were positively expected to sweep the Span-ish fleet away and take Manila. The action of the Navy department in ordering this movement seems to be thoroughly justified."

SPAIN MUST LEAVE HEMISPHERE. The general opinion among prominent members of the administration is that the naval victory at Manila is not only highly important in itself, but that it will have a very decided influence among the nations of Europe, which may ultimately result in their united action in forcing Spain to an early relinquishment of the impossible task of compelling the United States to change Grant has been sworn in at Second brigade its course with respect to Cuba. The attorney general, when questioned today, said that headquarters. Brooklyn, as commander of in his judgment the Manila victory was the the "Fighting Fourteenth" regiment, by beginning of the end. A few such defeats Brigadier General James McLeer.

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their case was a hopeless one and that it United States Senator Mason, was his opinion thatt it would be a matter forced to give up the command. He is junior of only a few weeks or months at least before Spain will be anxious to reopen negotiations with the United States with a view to a complete surrender of its sovereignly father founded in 1854, cancelling the office over Cuba. Thinking men, he said, the lease and exciting all clients to other lawworld over have been convinced from the world over, have been convinced from the yers. By the decision of the War departfirst there could be but one issue to the gressent struggle. Spanish rovering ty in this mustered into service, the junior major and hemisphere must end completely and forever. This view, he believed had been Major Ennis was questioned regarding the shared by the leading members of the Span-ish government, but they were powerless to prevent a conflict which they well knew must result fatally to their cause.

Secretary Gage held similar views and he

Major Enhis was questioned regarding the matter, but the big Irishman declined to express himself, except to say that he was heartbroken.

BUSY DRILLING AT CHICKAMAUGA.

was in lined to the opinion that Spain might not wait for more crushing defeats before it No Indications of Further Movements essary, in his judgment, to demonstrate even be noticed. Hard drilling and the work of to the satisfaction of the Spaniards them-thoroughly organizing the various regiments selves that they were completely outclassed, and divisions goes steadily on. The first However, the initiative probably would be taken by a concert of the European powers, spending the day getting in shape for exbut when such influence would be effectively brough to bear on the Spanish government hibition temptow under its commander, could not be foretold.

Although the victory of the Philippines undoubtedly will have the effect of releasing at least part of Commodore Dewey's feet, members of the administration are not inclined to discuss what action will be taken inclined to discuss what action will be taken in that regard. Whether or not they would be sent westward against the Spanish fleet at home or proceed east to join our own feet in the Atlantic is not known. It is obvious, however, that as soon as the islands have been taken comple e possession of by Com-

FOREIGN PRESS ON THE VICTORY.

the Philippines. LONDON, May 2.-The afternoon newspapers today comment at length upon the cardinate. General August, the Spinish gov-victory of the United States fleet at Manila. and, it is supposed, the bombardment of

specifies prempt and decisive blow to the Spanish forces will lead to an early termination of hostilities, a hope which has been encouraged by the remarkable language of Senor Silvela in the Cartes, when he declared the Cuban problem is reduced to a question of honor for Spinish arms." Deserves to Be an Admiral.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- A special to the News from Washington says: When Admiral Jouett, retired, learned of the naval engagement at Manila, he expressed himself in valor of our callors; "It was a glorious victory," he said. "There is no more gallant and dashing seaman in the world than commodore Dewey. If I were in authority Commodore Dawey, If I were in authority I would today promote him to be an admiral. I would telegraph it and let the whole world know that this country instantly recognizes valorous service."

Gives Up His Command. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2.-Major Law-

Colonel A. K. Arnold. The regiment will appear in the big parade which opcos Chattanooga's spring feetival. General Brooke

NEWS FROM ENGLISH SOURCES

Governor of Stralts Settlement Says Spanish Fleet is Aunibilated. LONDON, May 2.- The British governor modore Dewey a sufficient force of United of the Straits Settlement cables that the States troops will be sent thither to hold American fleet has "annihilated" the Spanish fleet in a two-hours' engagement,

The disputch adds that Commodore Dewer last night demanded the surrender of all Starts Speculation on the Future of the torpedors and guns at Manila and the control of the cables, under pain of bom-bardment. General Augusti, the Spinish gov-Manila is now proceeding.

Movements of Vaval Vessels. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 2.-The smashed, and later information this morn- United States steamship San Francisco passed ing places it even beyond possibility of a Race Point this morning at 7:46, headed for Provincetown. PORTLAND, May, 2.- The United States cruiser Columbia was sighted from the Port-

land observatory at 8:30 this morning off Richmond's island, heading for Portland har-PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 2.—The cruiser San Francisco steamed into this harbor at 9:27 this morning and dropped anchor near the Katshdin.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., May 2.—The cruiser New Orleans passed here at 10 o'clock bound east. The United States cruiser Columbia sailed east at 6:30 this morning. The cruiser Min-neapolis sailed west at 8:30 a. m.

Call for Transports at Mobile. MOBILE, May 2.- A call for transports has been received here. The War department has wired Major Pond to secure at once, if possible, two lighters and one boot capable of carrying 600 men with baggage. It is believed that the intention is to make a landing somewhere along the Cuban coast outside of any fortified port.

Recruits for the Navy. OHICAGO, May 2 .- One hundred and seven recruits for the naval service left this city today for the Norfolk navy yard. They will ship aboard the Newark.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2.—Major Law-rence Ennis of the Seventh regiment, Illi-nois gaurd, and former law partner of a copy. Photographs the same size would

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