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President Wattles Announces the List Exposition Exercises.

FIRST DAY PROGRAM

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Plans for the Inaugural Week of the Great Western Fair.

SPEAKERS DOWN FOR THE FIRST DAY

Senator Allen and John N. Baldwin Billed to

Make the Addresses.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

Mr. McKinley Will Talk to the Audience Over the Wire and Touch the Key that Starts the Machinery Moving.

The program for the opening of the exposition, Wednesday, June 1, with the attendant ceremonies, and the outline of the program for the three following days has been prepared by President Wattles. The open-ing exercises will commence Wednesday morning with a parade, which will form downtown and proceed by the shortest practicable route to the exposition, where a short program will be rendered and the great enterprise formally launched upon its career. The parade will form at 10 a. m. on Douglas street between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets in the following order:

Marshal, Major T. S. Clarkson, des-Dudley Smith, T. C. Shelley, George W. Holbrook, W. G. Shriver, H. W. Aides

Nebraska University Cadets, Major Charles

H. True, commanding. Officials of Exposition. Speakers and Invited Guests in Carriages.

Travelers' Protective Association. Band. Omaha High School Cadets, Lieutenant Campbell, U. S. A., commanding. The line of march of the parade will be as

follows: West on Douglas street to Sixteenth street, north to Chicago, west to Nineteenth, north on boulevard to Twentieth street entrance of exposition grounds. The opening exercises will be held at the east end of the main court, where a speakers' stand will be erected just within the colonnades forming the exedra. The pro-

gram for the opening exercises is as follows:

Prayer By Rev. Samuel J. Nichols of St. Louis Address Gurdon W. Wattles, President of Expo-

sition. Address. Words by Henry M. Blossom, jr., of St. Louis; music by Mrs. H. A. A. Beech of Boston: sung by Transmissispipi Expo-sition chorus, 150 voices; Willard Kimball, Director; accompaniment by United States Marine band.

through Omaha and will stop here for sev-MORE CUBAN COURIERS LAND eral days both going and coming. This is no wild guesswork on my part, but is said from an actual knowledge of the situation. Our newspapers have discussed the exposition from all sides and our people realize to the Carried to the Coast by the Little Steamer fullest extent the immense importance of improving the trade relations between our section and this part of the country. There is a selfish motive behind it, undoubtedly, but our people are prepared to take advantage of every opportunity to extend our business and we believe that can best be done by cultivating the acquaintance of the people in this section. So strongly has this feeling taken possession of our people that the young men are preparing to get married in August and September with a view of taking in the exposition on their wedding (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) trips. You may depend on it, Texas will patronize the exposition in a way that will surprise your people." GERALDINE'S SHEET PILING GOES. five miles apart and both within six hours. Banks of the Lagoon Give Way and Quite a Little Damage Results. The rain last evening played havoc with

tongued and grooved sheet piling around the sand beach has its guard detail of Spanish lagoon. That which many mechanics had cavalry. These are in constant touch with confidently predicted occurred. The piling the massed Spanish infantry and artillery gave way in many places under the pressure occupying the crest of low coast ridge. The of the water that ran off the pavements and large units of enemy are there posted from carried the lamp posts and balustrades out half to a mile and half back from the beach. of place. Fully 600 feet of the work along the They are in readiness to be thrown against water's edge will have to be done again the daily expected disembarkation of Americompletely, and in many other places the can troops in force and they keep a sharp cement work and paving will require relookout.

pairing. The damage is worst near the east end of the lagoon, where the piling stand higher out of the water and were not so well supported by the pressure of the water in the lagoon. The north side suffered more than the south, the worst washouts being in front of the Mines and Mining building and the Machinery building. In many places the

Aside from the damage to the lagoon the exposition was little affected by the storm. The hail was so light that glass in the buildings nor none of the electric light globes were injured and nothing was displaced by the wind. The roofs all stood the heavy rainfall well and none of the interiors suffered, with the exception of the Government building, where a waste water pipe broke and flooded a part of the building, doing some damage to exhibits.

Sale of Commutation Tickets. The sale of commutation tickets of admis-

sion to the exposition has increased very largely during the last few days and the exposition management has been "doing a land-office business" in disposing of the coupon books of fifty and 100 admissions to the show. As usual, the people deferred the purchase of these books until the last moment and yesterday broke the record for

sales. It had been determined to discontinue the sale of commutation tickets at o'clock last night, but requests were received from all sides asking that the books be kept on sale a few days longer. The matter was laid before the executive committee at its meeting yesterday and it was decided to for the United States forces. Sima arrived until May 25, at 6 p. m. It is announced in the most positive manner that these books will not be sold after that time.

Marine band. Address Hon. John N. Baldwin, Council Bluffs Music-Fantasia, The Voice of Our Nation......U.S. Marine Band Telephonic message from the president of the United States will be received and read to the audience by Governor Silas A. Holcomb, who will make a short ad-dress on behalf of the state of Nebraska. Starting of the machinery of the exposition by President McKinley. Transmississippi Exposition - Chorus. Many Notables Coming. Many Notables Coming. The replies being received by President Wattles from state officers, members of con-gress and other distinguished people in vari-ous sections of the country indicate that the members of congress write that the war sit-uation will probably prevent their attend-coast many Notables Coming. Gussie's Gussie's Gussie's Gussie's Starting of the machinery of the exposition by President McKinley. Notables Coming. gress and other distinguished people in vari- at a new place. Somehow or other comous sections of the country indicate that the munication was to be established with cerattendance of notables on the opening day tain insurgent forces, and such has been

Tecumseh. SOME DIFFICULTY IN GETTING ASHORE Work is Done in the Grey of the Early Morning and There is Lively Fun Dodging Spanish Bullets.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 20.-(New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The smart little steamer Tecumseh has conducted two landings upon the Cuban coast, thirty-Cuban surf, clear daylight and Spanish sentinels made the undertaking difficult. For fifty miles east of Havana every shel-

tered cove, every projecting point and althe Dion Geraldine specially prepared most every unfrequented strip of practicable

The Spantards are on just as much a qui-

tain Dorst's expedition in its big side and enthusiastic, though misdirected, use of as transport. He had only 100 men. He

was to make a quiet, quick landing and was given a band wagon to do it with. The venerable Gussie, painted bright red. was a twenty-mile mark from the shore. A facetious naval officer who had met it ploughing the waters, with red and green lights displayed, went so far, indeed, as to

say he had "seen the army afloat on a drug store." Little wonder it failed in the feat of dodging into shore between Spanish forces. Quickly unloading couriers or modcrate amounts of supplies and then slipping out again is a thing for the mosquito fleet. They got shot at also, but they can move quickly out of range."

Off for Cuba Yesterday afternoon the Tecumseh sheered away from Cuba. General Nunez was on board in charge of four Cuban couriers. One

pair was Colonel Baldomero Acosta and Es taban Delgado, the other Major Alfredo Sima and Olympia Traviese. Acosta is a brave man. He has been repeatedly wounded, but he kept Havana's western suburbs in excitement for two years, until

his uncured injuries all but paralyzed his boat and sailed to the blockading squadron.

Gussie's failure. One pair of codriers was The replies being received by President to be landed ot one point and if resisted Wattles from state officers, members of con- there the other couple were to be put ashore

Going Ashore.

it was "hard astern." Steadily in

forces in two parts. Jauros in Petite Reforces in two parts. Jaurah in Petite Re-publique, writes in the same strain of America's admirable attack and defense, which have, he says, bash directed with energy and life. Jaures doubles Spain for allowing itself to be the spice of clericalism and militarism. There is a very strong ar-ticle in Echo de Paris, signed Henry Bauer, calling the French hestility to its ancient friends and clients beyond the Atlantic fool-ish and illogical. France, he says, naturally draws to America as a republic and should CERVERA IS AT SANTIAGO Escapes Sampson and Arrives Off the South CAPE VERDE SOUADRON NOW IN HARBOR draws to America as a republic and should not give way to sudden tenderness for Spain. Spanish Admiral Reports that Two

PEOPLE SCARED AT LAS PALMAS.

Fear that the American Fleet Will Shell Them Out. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PLYMOUTH, May 20.-(New York World

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Ca-Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily steamer Arundel Castle, which left Las Mail's Madrid dispatch says: Palmas last Saturday, arrived at Plymouth An official telegram from Admiral Certhis morning. Its officers report that the vera announced his safe arrival at Santiago only war vessels at Las Palmas were two de Cuba, and stated that his vessels had Spanish torpedo boats and the British secnot met any mischance of any kind. The ond-class cruiser Charybdis. One torpedo

boat is at present useless, its engines hav-Hayana. ing been removed for repairs. Residents are in a state of great excitement, owing to the absence of news. They hourly expect a visit from the American fleet. A passenger who has lived there some time said:

"The authorities are preparing for an attack (fortifications being strengthened). For several weeks troops have been arriving from Madrid and other parts of Spain. but have little faith in the fortifications or

men. Every night the port is in darkness. vive west of Havana. They received Cap- All lights are extinguished on shore and shipping at sunset. While the Arundel wheeler, with infantry, cavalry, artillery Castle was in port all its lights were screened and the cargo worked with difall three. After succeeding nicely in his ficulty. The arrival of the Charybdis off first landing, Captain Dorst did not fail in port last Thursday caused the greatest conhis second through newspaper publicity, as sternation, as it was feared the American charged. He was forced to accept a slow, fleet was coming. There are no foreign water washed the banks out from under the unwieldly and poorly managed steamship visitors on the island, and there are not more than two dozen British left. These

are compelled by business to remain. No war ships were sighted during the voyage." LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Las Palmas dispatch says: Three torpedo boats, the Ariete, Azores and Rayo, together with the armed transports San Francisco and Ciudad de Cadiz, arrived here. May 7 from the Cape de Verde islands. It is reported that the armament of the two transports has been increased since their last visit. The Rayo is reported to have been considerably damaged and has been towed across the harbor by a small tug in order to be nearer the repairing works. New batteries, supposed to be very powerful,

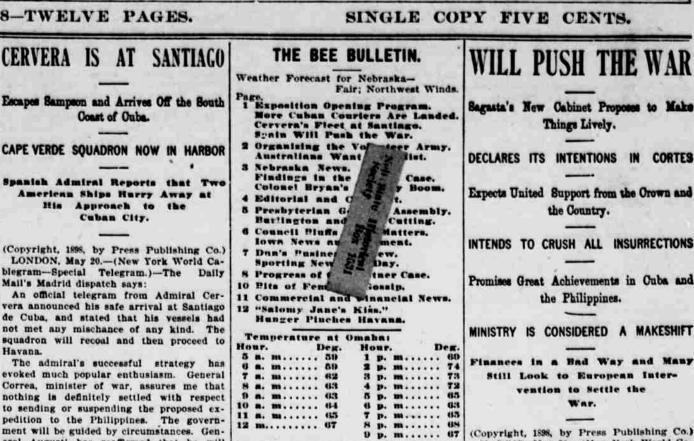
are nearing completion. REVERE GLADSTONE'S MEMORY

All the World Joins in Doing Homage to the Character of the Distinguished Dead.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Tributes to Gladstone's memory continue to pour in from all quarters of the habitable globe. This universal recognition of the pre-eminent grandeur of his character and work has greatly touched the public sentiment of the English people and to eulogies have dispatch announcing that a division (squad-ron) of the Spanish fleet (navy) arrived safely yesterday at Santiago de Cuba.

been received with greater satisfaction or given so much prominence as those from the United States. Gladstone was always an intense believer in America and its institutions, and it is well known that it was one

racao says the Spanish fleet sailed westward of the keenest regrets of his life that he members of congress write that the war sit- Cuban Coast Pilot Blanco saw the black had deferred visiting the great republic until Tuesday. Anxious inquiries have been ca-



distribute every rifle and cartridge he poslieved to be authentic, that Admiral Cervera, with his Spanish flying squadron, was The Daily News' Madrid dispatch states at Santiago de Cuba. that the Spanish squadron on its way to

This went to confirm the newspaper re-Santiago did not meet any of the enemy's ports, and also the Madrid cablegram pubships, and that the health and discipline of the Spanish sailors were perfect. Before lished this morning, the latter a rather unusual circumstance, for the Spanis's bulthe arrival of the squadron two American letins have been notably deceptive ever since cruisers appeared in front of the port and the flying squadron left Cadiz. one fired two rounds without effect. The

Accepting this statement as correct, it in-Americans then approached the entrance of the channel and fired eighty rounds. No dicates that there is little probability of a hostile meeting between Sampson or Schley damage was done to the batteries, which and Cervera immediately. Looking over the replied, injuring one of the American yescharts of Santiago harbor the Navy departsels. Both retired shortly before the squadment soon discovered that the place would ron was sighted. They certainly saw the squadron and fled to avoid an encounter. be a veritable rat trap for the Spanlards, with a narrow entrance in which a single Anxiety prevails at Havana respecting the American monitor could blow up the whole whereabouts of Admiral Cervera. It was

feared that the Americans had abandoned Spanish fleet. The Naval Strategy board, rechristened of the blockade at Havana in order to interlate the War board, is to lose one of its cept the Spanish fleet. The fact of the most active and valuable members in the latter arriving unchallenged justifies the belief that the Americans avoided an enperson of Captain Barker. He leaves Washcounter, fearing disaster. This news, demonington tomorrow for Hampton Roads to take command of the fine protected cruiser strating Admiral Cervera's superior strategy Newark, which has just been entensively has been received at Madrid with pride repaired at the Norfolk navy yard. It is and elation, and has done more than anyexpected that the Newark will join Sampthing since the war began to give the Spanson's squadron in the West Indies as soon

The Chronicle's Madrid special says: Reas it can get there. It has not been determined who will sucjoicing over the arrival of the fleet at Saneed Captain Barker as a member of the war liago de Cuba is great. Cervera telegraphs board, a place requiring the highest profesthat he will wait for coal and water and sional qualifications and involving a knowlproceed as ordered. A red book on Ameriedge of strategy as taught scientifically. can negotiations has been issued. There is which is not the possession of all naval general discontent at the Spanish humble SAN DOMINION CITY W. L. May 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Tele-

miral Ramsey, retired, in that direction. gram.)-The Spanish consul general here. Another loss in the department will occur Senor F. Lozano Munoz, has received from tomorrow, when Lieutenant Gibbon leaves auxiliary merchant cruisers. Admiral Cam-General Macias, the governor and captain general of the island of Porto Rico, a cable

to serve as one of Captain Barker's officers ara has arrived in Madrid to confer with the on the Newark. This young officer has dis- minster of marine. Both decline interviews played the greatest energy in securing for to even Spanish reporters. the service of the navy the various militia

Expects United Support from the Orown and the Country. INTENDS TO CRUSH ALL INSURRECTIONS Promises Great Achievements in Cuba and the Philippines. MINISTRY IS CONSIDERED A MAKESHIFT

Things Lively.

Finances in a Had Way and Many Still Look to European Intervention to Settle the

War.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID. May 20.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—The new Spanish ministry has declared in the Cortes that it firmly intends carrying on the war, using every means put at its disposal by the Cortes and confident that it possesses the support of the crown and the country. It will at the same time crush the insurrections in Cuba and the Philippines with the utmost surety and severity, reserving for the day of pacification the accomplishment of promised reforms. As regards finance, it expects to raise money with the help of Franch and Barcelona bankers and railway

companies. Financial circles would have preferred a military cabinet to check popular and revolutionary agitations that defeat may at any moment make formidable, or a conservative cabinet, with Silvela and Campos, to oblige the nation to accept the advice of Austria and the pope to make peace by timely concessions in the West Indies. It will be almost impossible to raise a loan in Spain, even with the guarantee of tobacco or stamp monopolies and increased taxation has been abandoned as unpopular.

The new cabinet is considered a makeshift, a temporary and circumstantial combination to use the expressions of the Madrid press. European continental alliance or intervention could consolidate it, this being the aim of Leon Castillo, Sagasta and the court at Madrid, as events will soon show.

Great enthusiasm is shown tonight caused by the rumor that Cervera's squadron has succeeded in entering Havana. The report is perfectly absurd that the battleship Cisnerous, cruiser Princess Austrias and two officers. It may be that the vacancy will other vessels have joined Cervera, considernot be filled at present, although there has ing that the two first samed will not be been favorable mention of the name of Ad- ready for months, and the only vessels ready at Cadiz are eight men-of-war composing the reserve fleet and half a dozen

When the foreign papers began to puborganizations of the states, and as an incl- lish the alleged interviews of the queen dent to that work he was obliged to put regent the report caused much displeasure forth his best efforts to secure the formation at the palace. At once the Madrid papers of new organizations where none existed and were requested to contradict the report, cable dispatch from Consul Smith at Cu- additional battalions in the states that al- which all monarchial and independent journals did on May 16 and 17. The most sigready possessed a naval militia. The great value of this work is shown nificant paragraphs were in El Heraldo, as

By Transmississippi Exposition Chorus, U. S. Marine band and audisuce. The afternoon exercises will consist of a

concert at 2 o'clock on the grand plaza on the bluff tract by the Marine band and c reception at 3 o'clock tendered by the presi dent and executive committee of the exposition to the distinguished guests and the public at the Government building.

The evening exercises will consist of a short concert in the Auditorium by the odore Thomas Chicago orchestra, Arthur Mees, conductor, and well known vocal soloists, and a grand display of fireworks on the north tract, which will be especially prepared for a magnificent display of pyrotechnics.

During the day the Travelers' Protective association will hold a session in Creighton

The program for Thursday, the second day of the exposition, opens at 2 o'clock with a concert in the bandstand on the bluff tract by the Marine band.

At 8:15 p. m. a concert will be given on the grand plaza by the Marine band, and in the Auditorium by the Thomas orchestra and soloists. Down town a reception will be tendered the Travelers' Protective associa tion at the club rooms of the Traveling Men's Transmississippi club, Sixteenth and Harney streets, at 8 p. m., followed by a dancing party at Creighton hall.

On the Friday and Saturday following th opening day concerts will be given at 2 o'clock on the bluff tract by the Marine band, and at \$:15 p. m. concerts will be given on the bluff tract by the Marine band and in the Auditorium by the Thomas orchestra, assisted by soloists.

TEXAS MAN TALKS OF THE FAIR.

Tom Richardson of Houston Promises Great Things from His State.

Tom Richardson, secretary of the Houston Tex., Business league, is in the city on : flying trip to Chicago. He spent the morning in visiting the exposition grounds and oking over the space assigned to Texas in the main buildings. The trip was Mr. Richardson's first visit to the exposition grounds, and he was delighted with the magnificence of the preparations, and was especially impressed with what he desig-nated as the common sense arrangement of the grounds, whereby a visitor might take the sights seriatim and feel satisfied that he had seen everything when the complete circuit had been made.

Mr. Richardson was greatly pleased with the appearance of the interior of the exhibit buildings, and with the hustling activity in evidence on every side. He viewed the spaces assigned to his state with a great deal of satisfaction and promised that the displays to be made on these same spaces would be second to none in completeness and attractiveness.

"Our display will be in charge of Prof. A. T. Atwater of San Antonio," said Mr. Richardson. "He has been an enthusiastic collector of all kinds of products and specimens for the last seven years and has collected an enormous amount of material. which includes every line of products of our state. We will make a showing in the Horticulture, Agriculture and Mines ildings and the displays will be something to be proud of.

"Where Texas is 'coming out strong." continued Mr. Richardson, "is in attendance at the exposition. Our people all over the state are talking exposition to beat the band and thousands of them are coming to Omaha to visit the great show. It is a mon practice for our people to make ng trips during August and September. which are our hottest months. Generally they go to Europe, but on account of the war situation they are making extensive prep-

uation will probably prevent their attend- coast line shortly before daylight this ance, but a large number of the governors morning. Lieutenant G. R. Evans, comwrite that they will be on hand with their manding the renamed tug Edward Lauterofficial staffs unless sudden developments in- back of New York, quietly called the engine terfere with their arrangements.

Shy on Telephones.

A telephone has been put in the office of the Exhibits department in the Manufactures building, but considerable difficulty is experienced in communicating with the other buildings, especially with those on the north tract, as there is no telephonic communication with these, and the distance between the various parts of the ground delays the transaction of urgent business. The telephones are promised by June 1, but in the meantime serious delays are caused by their absence at this critical juncture.

Okinhoma's Outlook.

J. C. Post of Kingfisher, chairman of the Oklahoma Exposition commission, reports to of shore to stand out into bullocks for trees. the Department of Publicity and Promotion He found his landmark. We had a league that the conditions in Oklahoma are very

itors.

favorable for a fine exhibit, the commission point, midway between two Spanish outbeing provided with ample funds and the posts, the tug slowly closed in and the material is nearly all in hand, notwithstanding the delay in getting the work started. John Golobie, city editor of the Guthrie hung almost touching the phosphorescent Capital, has been appointed secretary of the rolls of water from the vessel's bow. Half ommission and will be in active charge of the exhibit.

Exhibits from New Mexico. J. J. Leeson of New Mexico, the commis-

sioner in charge of the entire exhibit to be made by that territory, has arrived in the Four sturdy young fellows of the ship's city with five carloads of exhibits and has rew took their seats upon the thwarts, commenced operations installing his exhibits Acosta Delgado and the Cuban pilo in a manner which leaves little room for crouched in the boat's bottom. The falls doubt as to his ability to get ready for the were softly let go. I took the steering oar opening day. Mr. Leeson is most enthusiand we pulled towards the surf. At the astic over the display which he will be able edge of the breakers the light was swung about bow onto the seas. As each white to make with the material now here and promises to outrank many of his competracer came curling on it was "give way

Government Inspectors. backed until the grey light showed the Dr. Ricketts and Benjamin Barrows have shore to be a six-foot vertical wall of coral. been made inspectors of customs, to handle The breakers hit it like trip bammers and goods shipped to the exposition. M. C. Meany has been made night watchman of and found a gentler beach a quarter of a the bonded goods at the exposition. mile further on.

Notes of the Exposition.

The concession for selling canes on the grounds was yesterday awarded to Otto Koerner.

Thomas A. Welsh has been granted a con-cession for operating two or three automatic photographic machines for taking photographs by clectric light.

Among the articles contributed by Pueblo to the Colorado exhibit in the art section under the direction of Mrs. E A. Thayer is a fac simile of the Colorado mineral pal-And there was. ace, done in silver. Former Mayor Vollmer of Davenport has

been selected to make one of the pr addresses during the Transmississippl Turn-fest, which will be held in Omans, com-mencing July 1. Mr. Voltmer will speak on the subject. "The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Uprisings of 1848."

NEBRASKA BOYS ARE IN CAMP

Third Battalion Under Major Mulford Has Arrived on the Pacific Const.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-(Special Tel-

panions and superior officers egram.)-The Third battalion, Major Mulford in command, arrived here at 4:30 p. m The entire First regiment is now campeon Bay district race track. Last night was

celd. No sickness in camp. CHICAGO, May 20.-Two companies and markable indications in certain Paris jour the Second battalion of the First regiment, nals, hitherto inimical, of a complete "volte Nebraska volunteers, numbering 355 men. face" French spirit in regard to America. arrived here this afternoon from Lincoln Gaulois, for example, extols the cleverness over the Rock Island. They left immediately with which Sampson has hitherto maneu over the Monon route for Cincinnati, where vered, taking advantage of his opponents' arations to go to the mountains in Colorado they will be transferred to the Queen & slowness to effect a junction with Schley and and the other states. They will come Crescent road and proceed to Chickamauga. thus afterward enable him to divide his

years and public cares rendered the undertaking too arduous to be faced.

The homage to his memory by both houses of Parliament was marked by a depth of room through the speaking tube; gongs sincerity and feeling too often lacking in such ceremonial observances. In the House would have made too much noise. He said: "Turn her over as slow as you can." There of Lords the honors of the occasion were are unknown, uncharted and steadily buildunanimously accorded to Lord Rosebery, ing coral reefs along Cuba's north coast whose culogy on his predecessor in the leadership of the liberal party was a perfect Barefooted sailors tried each shutter and window and door to see that each was example of oratory of its kind. He mentightly shut or had its smoke covered canloned, as an interesting fact illustrating the vas shade firmly drawn. One little beam fine courtesy which Gladstone always obfrom the binnacle occasionally threw into served toward his political opponents, that relief the strong lines of the helmsman's the last letter he had written with his own hands was a private note to Lady Salisbury, face as he peered at the compass figures. Evans blinded this light streak as well and some weeks since, congratulating her and the Tecumseh rippled toward shore with its her husband on their providential escape lights completely "doused." rom the carriage accident at Hatfield. Lord Old Blanco screwed his eyes into the night

Salisbury was visibly touched by Rosebery's allusion to this circumstance. glasses. He looked for the blackening strip In the House of Commons, where an overlowing house had gathered and where Amof coast to pass. Arriving at the prope bassador Hay and Secretary White represented the diplomatic corps, a certain dra matic touch was given to the scene already sounding line kept softly splashing. The deeply impressive by the painful circumwherry had been lowered further out and tances under which Arthur Balfour delivered his brilliant panegyric on the deceased statesman. Balfour was so til from heart a gale of wind was paralleling the coast weakness that he was barely able to totter from the eastward. Right under the land o his place and had to ask the indulgence a long swell was breaking in spurts of white of the speaker while he rested for a few water against the coral beach of the shore.

minutes before opening his oration. Sir William Harcourt spoke with profound feel-

ing in a vein of lofty eloquence and when he came to eulogize Gladstone's personal relations with his colleagues he completely broke down and was unable to proceed John Dillon's speech of five minutes' duration, in which he dwelt on Gladstone's fervid sympathy for oppressed nationalities. struck a chord of sentiment, which greatly stirred the house. John Redmond and his followers absented themselves from the together." In the hollows between them house as a demonstration of their disapprov-We ing Gladstone's alleged hostile action toward Parnell. Their paper, alone in Ireland or

anywhere, severely criticised Gladstone's white foam flew. We got out of that Irish policy, declaring that "in some respects Gladstone was one of Ireland's greatest enemies." The czar has sent Mrs. Gladstone a touch-In again through the breakers we backed ing telegram of condolence, saying: "I have just received the painful news of Mr. Glad-As a nine-foot roller fell the wherry's stern pounded the coral. We could approach no stone's decease, and consider it my duty to loser. Acosta sprang out, rifle in hand, express to you my feelings of sincere symand stumbled, and was rolled by the water pathy on the occasion of the cruel and irrepashore. We saw him clamber the solid

arable bereavement which has befaller bank and disappear in the bushes. Almost instantly he emerged hastily and plunged you, as well as the deep regret which this sad event has given use. The whole civilize1 world will weep at the form of the great statesman whose pelitical view was so into the sea again. We waited and hauled him dripping aboard. He said: "Lets get out of this, there will be shooting soon.

widely humane and peaceful." This tele-gram was in English and signed "Nicholas." Hardly had the boat's crew bent their I hear that Gladstone's family has pri-vately consented to a state funeral in Westashes when the peculiar flat smack of a Mauser rifle discharge sounded. The sents minster abbey, but nothing definite will be settled until Herbert Gladame, who reaches here tonight, has consulted with the prime nel on the point had seen us. He only shot once and hastened into the bushes, probably to notify his outpost of the fact of a Yanke minister. It is believed that the acceptance of the honor is dependent on the agreement landing. We reached the Tecumseh, the wherry was hauled up hand over hand and that the Westminster Abbey authorities will the Tecumseh steamed out full speed. The permit the interment of Mrs. Gladstone in Spanish battalion appeared too late. The the same grave with her illustrious husband. other brace of couriers were landed without Hawarden villagers are oathetically regretincident and in full daylight. The surf was ful at the possibility of the interment being not heavy and a sand beach was tacked in upon. Major Sima and his comrade tonight elsewhere than in their church yard, insisting that Gladstone's own wish always was will have carried great news to their comto be buried there. It is rumored tonight that the queen will offer Mrs. Gladstone a SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

peerage with the right to succession to her of William Henry Gladstone. It is believed this offer will be declined by the family, as France Coming Round. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 20 .- (New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.)-There are re-Gladatone himself three times refused a

LONDON, May 20.-Queen Victoria's mes-sage to Miss Helen Gladstone was as fol-

"I am deeply grieved at the sad news. Beatrice and I wish to express our deepest sympathy with your dear mother and all V. R. L."

regarding the fleet. The last inquiry was made yesterday. There is no intelligence here of Admiral Sampson. Consular Agent Bordine of Mavaguez, Porto Rico, writes that he does not dare to describe what he has undergone recently. San Juan advices say that the city has recovered from its panic. The injury done by Sampson's fleel to the forts has been repaired. The Spanish

Leaves Curseso Tuesday.

ST. THOMAS, W. L. May 20.-(New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A

Coast of Cuba.

His Approach to the

Cuban City.

eral Augusti has reaffirmed that he will

sesses and defend Manila to the last.

ish self-confidence.

fleet is expected there. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. consultation with the officials of the depart-KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cuban refugees on the Atlas company's Adula have just arrived and report that four vessels of Schley's squadron approached Santiago yesterday evening, exchanged shots with the forts and then retired. A later dispatch says the bombardment was recommenced this morning and the result is yet bound for the Philippines. doubtful. The engagement was hot. The complaints of the shoeless among the eral Toral was confident of repulsing the American attack.

BERLIN, May 30 .- (New York World Cahas just placed orders for 200,000 pairs of plegram-Special Telegram.)-The report about gunners from Germany in the Cadiz soldiers' shoes. fleet is stigmatized by naval authoritie shape of consular reports today some stawith whom I have consulted as ridiculous tistics from United States Consul Williams and absolutely false. The newspapers this at Manila. They show that last year out of evening consider the arrival of the Spanish fieet at Santiago as the result of brillian 332 vessels of all kinds departing from the Philippines, twenty-two were from the seamanship, a distinct gain to the Spauish United States, 190 from Great Britain, cause and a strategic victory over Sampson twenty-nine from Germany and forty-seven

Cervera Reports.

MADRID, May 20.-At 10 o'clock last night Minister of Marine Captain Aunon received a dispatch from Admiral Cervera, in ommand of the Cape Verde squadron of the Spanish fleet. It read: SANTIAGO DE CUBA. May 19 .- This

morning I have without incident entered this port accompanied by squadron. CERVERA.

the story coming from Montreal that former The minister of marine immediately went Minister Polo has succeeded in securing for to the residence of the premier, Senor Sa-Spain a coaling station on one of the French gasta, and communicated this information islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon, off the He then proceeded to the palace for the New Foundland coast. At the French empurpose of informing the queen regent, but bassy the report is treated with indignant her majesty had already retired, and the contempt, as the French decree of neunews was conveyed to her by the Infanta trality is binding on the French governor Isabel. Captain Aunon then went to the of these islands and effectually prevents admiralty and cabled his congratulations to the granting of such exceptional privileges Admiral Cervera on his arrival at Santiago as coaling stations. de Cuba. It is not generally known that France

Admiral Cervera says in a cable dispatch from Santiago de Cuba, he did not sight an American ship during the voyage. He announced that the crews of his ships are in perfect health and are enthusiastic. Con tinuing, the dispatch says:

The blockading vessels quickly left on St. Pierre and Miguelon, which have sinc the approach of the squadron, whose ar-rival has created the greatest excitement been utilized as coaling station for French steamers. and enthusiasm at Santiago. Immense The Navy department is about to call for crowds of people thronged the quays and bids for a steel floating dock capable of cheered our sailors. Havana's relief at the safe arrival of the fleet is very great, as it was feared the American ships which left the blockade there had gone to intercept the Spanish fleet. It is now believed the floating a ship of 15,000 tons, to cost \$800,-000, and to be located at New Orleans This dock, when completed, will be one of the finest structures in the country. Pro-Americans fied in order to avoid a reverse vision for it was made in the naval appro-KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 20 .- At 11 a priation bill, as a result of the recommendam. no confirmation has yet been received tions of the naval board, headed by Admiral here of the reported arrival of the Spanish Bunce. Although located at New Orleans, Cape Verde floet at Santiago de Cuba. the dock will be of that floating type similar LONDON, May 20 .- The report of the arto the big floating dock at Havana, which

rival of Cervera's fleet at Santiago de Cuba can be towed to any point desired. has revived the interest of London in the war. All the information thus far comes to securing docks at other points. The from Spanish sources, and there is board, consisting of Admiral Ramsey, speculation as to why the Spanish authorigineer Asserson and Naval Constructor Lin ties permitted the news to be published. nard, will begin meetings at the Navy de-MADRID, May 20 .- Midnight .- It is as partment next Monday, before going to serted that Admiral Cervera's squadron has Galveston and Sabine Pass, Tex., and points left Santiago de Cuba.

along Chesapeake bay, with a view to SPANISH NEWS 18 CORRECT. recommending sites for docks. The board was authorized by the recent naval board.

Admiral Cervera's Squadron Arrives at Sautiago de Cuba.

Fifth Missouri Go to Chicksmauge. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- All the news WASHINGTON, May 20 .-- Adjutant Genthat was given out today by the Navy de eral Corbin issued an order today for the partment was comprised in the one short Fifth Missouri volunteers to proceed at once bulletin at the close of the day, stating to Chickamauga and report to the general that the department had information, be- in command

by the fact that many of the vessels of the follows: "It is utterly untrue that th auxiliary navy and most of the old moni- queen regent had any interview with a tors that have been commissioned for coast defense purposes are manned almost alto- foreign correspondents annoy Sagasta se gether by the naval militiamen. Preparations go on steadily for the Philippine military expedition. General Merritt,

The State department published in the

from Spain. The arrivals are in about the

is dated April 2, showing a most flourishing

condition of the Manila customs, the re-

Officials here dismiss as pure invention

possesses the small islands in the North

and Newfoundland to the British, it was

provided in the treaty of Utrecht that

The department is also looking forward

of 1897.

foreign correspondent. These inventions of much that if they continue it would not be strange if some measure should be taken." The semi-official Correspondencia de Eswho will command, stopping in Washington pana on May 16 said: "It is absolutely unthis morning on his way westward from true that her majesty has had a conference

New York, and spent most of the day in or made declarations of any kind to any foreign or native journalist whatever. This ment, arranging the details of the expedi- matter is totally without foundation. Her majesty received nobody connected with the Another transport was secured today, and press or styled a journalist. The only

the department is showing a disposition to writer received by the august lady was treat General Merritt with the utmost liber- Pierre Loti, a French academician, presented ality in the equipment of his force. It is by the ambassador of the republic as the expected that the advance guard of one illustrious author of novels in a neighborvessel under the command of General Otis ing country. This ratification is of interest will sail out of the Golden Gate tomorrow, to contradict the rumors floated abroad and completely lacking semblance of truth concerning one who like the queen regent fulfils volunteers just brought into the army will her constitutional duties with the greatest soon be silenced, as the War department sincerity and most scrupulous firmness."

This paragraph of the Correspondencia was more or less copied by other papers. Pierre Loti published his Madrid impressions in the Paris Figaro and they have not been contradicted.

Rumors about a new big loan have been in circulation some time, but it is known from a good source that Senor Pulgcerver, minister of finance, will await until the Cortes closes before taking action in that direction. He will then negotiate one for 300,000,000 pesetas, that is, £12,000,000.

same proportion. Mr. Williams' last report LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is almost a complete dearth of war news in the ceipts for February last exceeding by \$67,940 English press, owing to the embargo placed the receipts for the corresponding month on war dispatches by Washington authorities, but it is thought here that a decisive engagement with Cervera's fleet cannot be long deferred. The rumor prevails in diplomatic circles that the new Spanish cabnet is desirous of forcing the war to an issue, with a view to evoking intervention by European powers as quickly as possible. The internal economic situation of Spain is known to be desperate and there is fear of a revolution if Cuba is surrendered.

The British foreign office today received report of the shooting of a British soldier Spanish sentries at Gibraltar. The British soldier admitted being wrong in attempting to land on forbidden ground. He Atlantic. When the French gave up Canada was only slightly wounded.

CONSULT ON RESERVE SQUADRON.

France should retain the two islands of Commander Camara Talks with the Minister of Marine. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

CADIZ. May 18 .- (Via the Frontier.)-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Camara, commander of the reserve squadron, has gone to Madrid to deliberate with the new minister of marine concerning the movements of this squadron, which he thinks more useful, either in observation at the Canaries, or on the coast of Spain. In case something should happen to Cervera's squadron, the reserve squadron can make a respectable show if more than half its best vensels are not detached to escort the expedition to Manila. Cervera has only got four first class cruisers-Oquendo, Marie Teress, Vizcays and Columbus-and three lestroyers. He sent back to the Canary islands three torpedo boats and two armed auxiliary cruisers that will soon join the reserve fleet.

The latest orders from Madrid are the delay in the departure of the 6,000 men and five batteries ready for Manila, as the government wants first to bear the result of some important diplomatic negotiations

which might make it unnecessary to dispatch the expedition. Naval men are much opposed to dividing the reserve fleet and even advocate the idea of recalling the Cevera squadron to unite all naval forces and then strike a blow at the other side of the Atlantic