THE OMAHA DAILY FEE: SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1898.

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36 inches wide at 25c per yard. ters the most extensive line of fine American Dimities and Organdies. and 25c per yard.

ting dresses Dewey's squadron. -pretty

Omaha, May 22, 1898.

idserting. Exquisite yokings made of alternate rows of Swiss and Valenciennes inserting.

prices.

Silk Fans, hand painted and spangled. White Ribbons for sashes, in m also plain and double faced satin. Sheeting, Etc—Asturia brand

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A most beautiful material for under At 121/2c per yard we have on our counabsolutely fast.

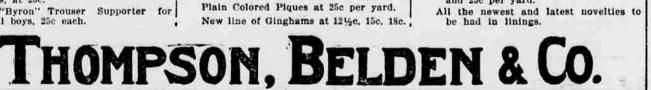
PEERLESS SILESIA-121/2c, 15c,, 20c All the newest and latest novelties to

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ASSEMBLE ON THE PACIFIC the last regiment sent to the civil war by that state. Two other regiments from the last regiment sent to the civil war by | BACK FROM THE CUBAN ARMY Kansas have been sent to Chickamauga Wyoming's 340 men represent four com

per yard.

25c pair.

Eleven Thousand Soldiers Are Now Quartered at San Francisco

FIVE THOUSAND MORE COMING NEXT WEEK

The troops from Utah will arrive some Given Something to Eat on Arrival time tomorrow. and Pelted with Flowers as Pekin Will Sail Tuesday.

They March Through the Streets.

ready for embarkment and the last stores SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- Nearly 3,000 are being placed in the hold of the vessel: people whom they came to assist. more soldiers were added today to the num- The first regiment may possibly be taken happened after that is told by Captain Janber already encamped here, numbering over on board tomorrow and everything put into ney, as follows:

Greater Than Supposed.

Want to Go with Merritt.

Leadville strike.

panies, and they are all well equipped and

a soldierly lot. The good Red Cross society

took particular interest in them, and they

were literally covered with flowers of all

hood of Cuba. It is explained, however, that the officials are expecting great events to occur at any moment. What they most fear is the effect that might be produced upon our people by greatly exaggerated and mis-

leading reports from Spanish sources of some great naval engagement in which the Spanish would claim the victory. It is realized that the first news of an

engagement in the neighborhood of Cuba or to the eastward may reach the United States through the Spanish cables via Ma-drid, and these are almost certain, no matter what the result may be, to make such a claim of victory for the Spanish. Obviously the only manner now in which the truth could be discovered would be through our own official reports.

The Navy department is proud th record made by the Oregon from an englneering point of view. The reports to the lepartment from the ship show that it does not need 5 cents worth of repairs to its machinery after its 13,000 miles continuous run. The record is said never to have been equaled since the building of the first iron war ships. The Buffalo, which comes with the Oregon from Brazil, is to be overhauled at Newport News, furnished with armor, given a good pattery of five-inch guns, and altogether nade a very effective modern cruiser. This will take about two months.

MONTEREY TO GO TO MANILA "Hurry orders" reached them about 6:30. looking after stores when word was sent him to cancel a provision contract and come aboard.

Impregnable Monitor Will Strengthen Admiral Dewey's Fleet. The small fleet was already under way when he reached here and the Bancroft's gig was snatched up to its davits while it was steaming out of the harbor. Where the CAN FIGHT THE SWHOLE SPANISH NAVY small fleet went is still a mystery, all being too slow to act as scouts for the Span-ish fleet and not strong enough to do more It is the Most Formidable and Most than help at Havana, where there are already more boats than are actually needed. The most plausible story advanced to account for the quick departure was that they were to form a second line of scouts to the southwest, where the Cincinnati and Vesu-WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The news event vious are supposed to be watching the narof the day at the Navy department was the rows of the Yucatan channel. These two

dispatch of the order to the Monterey to vessels moved quickly out Thursday and proceed to Manila to reinforce Admiral disappeared at a leisurely pace to the southwest. It may be candidly admitted that all The Monterey is a tower of strength in discussion of the Spanish fleet from here itself, and its addition in Admiral Dewey's is speculative. force, together with the dispatch of thou-Key West is lamentably isolated from the current news save such as is furnished by

sands of troops to Manila, is ample evidence that the administration has assumed no daily bulletins. The understanding of the half-hearted attitude toward the Philippine intention here, however, is that Sampson counted confidently on finding the Spanish question and is determined to take no chance of dispossession until such time as squadron bottled up in San Juan as Dewey the United States itself has arranged for did the Spaniards at Manila. It was not till the disposition of the islands. daylight on the morning of the bombard-The Monterey is probably the most formidment that he learned the habor was empty.

with the enormous offensive and defensive VALUE OF NICARAGUA CANAL qualities of the monitor type a seaworthi-Would Enable United States at Presness that is almost phenomenal. The Mon-

ent to Command Both the Atlantic and Pacific.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Mr. Lyman E. Cooley,

nine feet beam and fourteen feet six inches the well known engineer, who spent two It carries, in two turrets, surrounded by months of last winter on the route of the proposed Nicaragua canal, in an interview barbettes, two twelve-inch and two ten-inch guns; while on its superstructure, between says: "As a bluff, if nothing more, the the turrets, are mounted six six-pounders. Nicaraguan canal, in operation today, would four one-pounders and two Gatlings. The be worth \$100,000,000 to this government. turrets are seven and one-eighth and eight Completed, it could perpetually say to all inches thick and the surrounding barbettes nations that our fleets, in a moment of are fourteen inches, and one and one-half necessity, could command the Atlantic and inches of steel and against this armor all Pacific oceans as no other fleets in the world the batteries in Manila might thunder away would be able to do. In a race for Manilawe starting at New York and Spain at Cadiz without effecting an entrance. The Monterey's personnel is nineteen offi--we, with the Nicaraguan canal, could cers and 172 men, and once it is safely in the reach the Philippines before any fleet passentrance of Manila harbor nothing in the ing through the Suez canal could do so."

Spanish navy would be likely to budge it Mr. Cooley has studied the journey of the from its post. Its dispatch, therefore, may battleship Oregon around South America have important bearing upon the plans of with extraordinary interest, since, if the the Spanish government so openly published Nicaragua canal had been completed, the Oregon might have been with Sampson two of sending reinforcements to Manila. weeks ago, and a part of our navy could be

The only doubt as to the feasibility of sending the Monterey is its small coaling dispatched to the Pacific coast with the capacity. It has bunker room for only 200 savings of thousands of miles of journey. "Suppose, at the least," said Mr. Cooley, tons of coal, and though more might be "that it cost \$54,000,000 to construct th stored on its decks it is doubtful whether canal, or at the most \$133,000,000, what it could at the utmost carry more than would that amount to in view of the fact enough coal to take it to Honolulu, onethat at the present moment every city on third of the way to the Philippines.

the Pacific coast would be destroyed by a It is probable that the Monterey will go hostile fleet before any battleship of ours in convoy, and after exhausting the coal that it will take on at Honolulu it must either could even round Cape Horn. When we could reach the ruins of San Francisco the

enemy would be at Hawaii, and when w were there they would be at Manila or safely

> "Leaving aside all question of the value to us of the canal as a powerful agency for developing out commerce, look at its construction from a war point of view.

"The Atlantic coast will always be the con centration point for the cream of our navy New York City is 14,000 miles from San Francisco without the Nicaragua canal; that is by way of the straits of Magellan, steam vessels leaving New York are over 14,000 miles from San Francisco, and sailing vessels by way of Cape Horn, 15,600 miles

have the troops leave on the Pekin some time on Tuesday. The interval between the away. The canal will shorten one route \$ 267 miles and the other route 10,753 miles. arrival of the troops and its departure will A man-of-war sailing ten knots an hour, or be devoted to the arrangement of quarters 240 miles per day, would save in one inand the loading of ammunition. It is instance forty days, and in the other thirtytended that the steamer shall move out four days' time: in other words, if the Ore-gon is at Barbadoes, sixty-two days were ocinto the stream Sunday night, there existcupled by it in reaching that point from

San Francisco, by way of Cape Horn. With the Nicaragua canal completed, forty-four Fourth cavalry of the regular service have days would have been saved over o received orders to have their commands in existing route, thirty-four days over the readiness to leave the Presidio on short other. The journey from San Francisco to notice. This is considered to indicate that

PEKIN

Thousand Men in Addition to

Supplies for Admiral

Dewey.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-It has been

nnounced at the quarters of the First in-

fantry at the Presidio that the regiment

will be likely to break camp Sunday after-

noon or evening and make its quarters on



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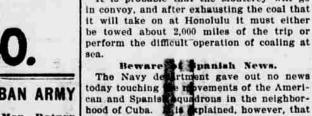
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TO SAIL TUESDAY the Spanish fleet, will be revoked whenever the Spaniards leave American waters or are destroyed by our squadrons. Should the report of the collector, which must accompany the application for clearances, prove First of the Soldiers for Manila Are About entirely satisfactory orders granting the Ready to Start. clearance will be issued immediately, but should it contain any elements of uncertainty as to its final destination or ulti-EXPECT TO LOAD SUNDAY OR MONDAY mate purpose a thorough investigation will be made. WILL START WESTWARD MONDAY. Big Pacific Liner Will Take Over a

Two Regiments of Regulars at New

Orleans Still in Camp. NEW ORLEANS, May 21.-The Twentythird and Eighteenth infantry, under command of Colonel Overshine, which have been ordered to San Francisco to embark for the Philippines, have not yet struck their tents, and it is not expected that they will be able to leave before Monday. The Sixth cavboard the City of Pekin. The plan is to for Mobile tomorrow. The cavaly is ready, alry is expected to get away on the Orizaba but the transport is not yet prepared to receive them.

Adjutant John A. Deprey of the Twentythird infantry, who has served as brigade adjutant, has orders to join General Brooke at Chickamauga, in the capacity of assistant adjutant of the first corps. Lieutenant ing regulations against the taking of am-munition to a vessel at the wharf. The Clarence R. Edwards, quartermaster of the officers of the Fourteenth infantry and the master of the troops stationed here, has been report Mobile Supply of Smokeless Powder on Hand. New York could be made in eighteen days by the organizations, or a portion of them, will CHICAGO, May 21 .- A special to the a slow vessel, and in nine or ten days by a accompany the First regiment of volunteers News from Washington says: The ordinance bureau reports a stock of smokeless powder on hand. Secretary Long has ordered that all of it be sent to the squadron port with members of the naval reserve. | with the heavy guns that are to take part in the bombardment of Havana. It is said vantage in the reduction of the fortifica-General Merritt has been advised that the tions. At San Juan it was shown that the heavy clouds of smoke impaired the efficiency of the gunners in the recent assault.



draft.

Two Baltimore Young Men Return and Recount Interesting

Experiences. BALTIMORE, May 21 .- Stuart Janney and Osmond Latrobe, the two young society men of Baltimore and graduates of Johns Hopkins, who have returned here after a twoyears' experience in the Cuban army, had some very interesting adventures while there. They landed from the Three Friends.

It is now definitely given out that the were seven days in finding the insurgents' steamer City of Pekin will sail for the camp, during which time three of their Philippines on Tuesday next. Troops are party died from exhaustion, and narrowly escaped being ambushed and shot by the What

Percale, 30 inches wide, at 10c per yard. Linings—Sultana cloth.

,000. Today's arrivals represented the shape before the vessel puts to sea. The states of Colorado, Minnesota, Kansas and steamer will probably go into the stream Wyoming. Every ferry boat from Oakland tomorrow and take on her ammunition. Mole bore its load of soldiers. Work on the steamers City of Sydney and

The troops commenced arriving on this Australia is being rushed and they will be side of the bay about 7 o'clock, and arrived ready for the reception of the troops by in detachments of about 400. As they Wednesday, and if the government can furmarched off the steamers the aides of the nish supplies fast enough the ships can Red Cross society appointed themselves leave here by the end of next week. It will not take more than forty-eight leaders, and headed the travel-weary soldiers to the headquarters of the society, hours to put the Zealandia in condition for where eatables and drinkables awaited them. sailing.

kinds.

Not a man was allowed to go away hungry The monitor Monterey has been ordered and to say the boys were pleased with their to go to Manila, but when it will sail is reception is putting it mildly, but to crown not known. It is reported it will be towed the evidences of good will displayed by the to the islands by one of the transport veswomen of the Red Cross each soldier was sels as it cannot carry enough coal to last presented with a small bouquet of California it during the trip. It may be that a collier flowers. These tokens were placed in the will accompany it and that the vessel will barrels of their rifles, and as the men coal at sea.

marcher up Market street the flower-tipped If the Monterey leaves this port the only destroyers added greatly to the attractive ship of any power available on this coast will be the Philadelphia, which will probably appearance of the men.

The troops marched through the city go into commission June 1. It has been unstreets toward Camp Richmond all morning officially stated that it, too, will go to Malong, and every detachment was received nila, in which case this coast will be left with cheers and volleys of flowers. Today's without a war ship. arrivals marched in better order than those The Wheeling has been ordered from Seatof their predecessors, and as every regi-

tle, but will have to be overhauled before it ment had a band there was plenty of martial | can go into active service. music. RIOTING IS IMMINENT IN HAVANA.

Fine Body of Minnesota Boys.

Minnesota turned out the finest body o men, so far as physique is concerned. Over 1,000 men represented that state, and they were an exceedingly clean and orderly lot, and marched with the air and precision of regulars.

Colorado turned out the greatest number of men, and they were the best equipped. They lacked nothing in the way of outfits, been supposed. and their band is the best that has arrived here with the eastern troops. Their soldierly bearing attracted great admiration, and mingled with the regimental cry of the Colorado boys, were the cheers of thousands of interested spectators.

Kansas is represented by four companies numbering about 500 men. The Kansans are mostly "raw" recruits, but have been drilled as often as possible since leaving their native state, and are now quite proficient in military tactics. The regiment is designated as the Twentleth Kansas, following the Ninsteenth Kansas, which was



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Hood's Sarsaparilla 4. bound from Barcelona for Manila, has Is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggista.

We were taken back into the mountains and our party assigned to places with Garcia's column, which consisted of probably 2.500 or 3.000 men. We two were assigned to a battery and stayed in the artillery until about nine months ago, when Latrobe was given a place on Brigadier General Collogas' staff. We found that in the mountains nearly all the insurgents were negroes and

commanded by negro officers, but that in the central parts of the island the troops were all white and commanded by white officers. We noticed that when a negro officer was killed or died a white man was always appointed in his place. It seems that the policy of the insurgent government is to

gradually put the army entirely in comnand of white men. "They are not so very gentle down there Nobody expects to give or take quarter and man might as well be killed at once as o be wounded and captured. They don't generally respect a flag of truce, so we sent them very few white flags. There were a number of Americans with us. There were

Joyce of New York and Penny of Washington, who came back with us; Osgood, the University of Pennsylvania foot ball player of whose death you read in the papers. Then among the others killed by the Spanlards here were Joe Chapleau of Boston and r

French Canadian named Huntington. "The hottest fight we were in was at Bayamo, where the insurgents, with 350 Food Very Scarce and Distres men, attacked a Spanish party of about CHICAGO, May 21.-- A special to the 3,000. They were acting as convoy to a

caravan that had a lot of provision wagons. Journal from Washington says: Secret in-We lost something over 100 men, and, acformation received by the War department today is to the effect that serious rioting cording to a Spanish paper we saw afterward, the Spanish lost over 400. is iminent in Havana. Food is much scarcer "Our command carried assaults at Cas and the distress greater than has generally corra, Guayanamara, Las Lunas, Guisa and some other points. We were repulsed at

Jimula and at Gamala. We had a pretty WASHINGTON, May 21.-Colonel Russell rough time, but we enjoyed it and may go again. We were given regular discharges . Harrison has submitted a petition to the War department asking that the One when we left."

Hundred and Fifty-ninth Indiana be as-MONTSERRATT IS BACK IN SPAIN. signed to service in the Philippines. Senator

Teller has also presented the request of the Commander Given an Ovation on His Colofado infantry to be sent with General Return from Cuba. Merritt. He said it was a rugged body of CORUNNA, Spain, May 21.-The Spanish men and had seen rough service during the auxiliary cruiser Montserratt arrived here It is commanded by unexpectedly late last evening from Clen-Colonel Irwin Hale, who graduated in the fuegos, having escaped the American block-Vest Point class of 1882. It was at General ading ships. Large crowds of people Merritt's own request during his former thronged the quays and members of the crew visit to Washington that the Minnesota received an ovation when they went ashore regiment was assigned to his command. The people embraced the captain and of-

ficers of the steamer. Popular demonstra-Capture a Spanish Spy. tions followed their arrival. The commande NEW YORK, May 21 .- A man said to e a Spanish spy and a deserter from the charged with any mission and said he was of the Montserratt declared that he was not

First United States artillery is reported to not carrying dispatches, but the Spanlards be a prisoner on Governors island. Accordassert that he is patriotically concealing the ng to the story, the man was arrested by facts in the case. The Montserratt is to be secret service officers on Broadway. While sent to Ferrol or Cadiz. being transferred to Governors island on The newspapers here are using the asserboard the General Hancock the prisoner is tion that the Spanish auxiliary cruiser alleged to have flung a packet of papers into

Montserratt "thrice ran the blockade of the the bay, but the boat put back and the Cuban coast" as the text, the articles claimpapers, which, it is asserted, comprised deing to point out that the blockade is in tails of the harbor defenses of New York. effective. It is asserted here that the Montaddressed to the Spanish consul at Montreal, serratt landed 15,000,000 pesetas, 1,000 solwere recovered. diers, 10 guns, 15,000 rifles and a quantity of

ammunition in Cuba. Two Weeks Before All Leave. CHICAGO, May 21 .- A special to the News Shufter Assumes Command. from Washington says: It was said today TAMPA, Fia., May 21 .-- Major General W. that it will take at least two weeks before R. Shafter today assumed formal command all the reinforcements for Admiral Dewey of the Fifth army corps, composed of the

regular and volunteer troops stationed at Tampa and vicinity. There were no formal-Swearing in Naval Reserves. CHICAGO, May 21 .- One hundred memities attendant upon the transfer of the troops from General Wade to General Shafbers of the naval reserve were sworn into beyond a short formal order by the service by Commander Hawley today. Monformer giving notice of relinquishment of day 200 marines will leave for Key West command and a similar order by General

and from there they will be taken im-Shafter assuming charge. General Wade mediately on board Sampson's fleet. Will Not Go to Manila.

ADEN, May 21.-The Spanish steamer P de Satruistegi, which arrived here on May been ordered to return to Sues.

The Chicago naval reserves have come to the aid of the Navy department in, a most gratifying style. They have not insisted pon entering the navy as an organization but have enlisted individually as volunteers to the number of 200. Commander Hawley, who is doing the work of recruiting for the

TWO BIG FLEETS AT KEY WEST

Schley Reach There on

Thursday.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 19.-(Via Jackson

ville-Delayed in Transmission.)-Tonight

sees the close of the most intensely anxious

and most vexatious day Key West has known

since the war begun. Everything indicates

the proximity of a big naval battle, but

with an unseen foe, who may appear at any

one of several points and possibly strike a

blow and get away before force can be

day and a half,

the lead.

point.

department, telegraphed that they would be roady for service immediately, that they are splendid men and in large portions seamen.

swift one. Would this not be of value to to Manila. the government in time of war when so In accordance with instructions received much depended on the rapidity with which today from Washington, arrangements are our vessels must be moved from point to being made to man the fleet of tugs at this at Key West. It will be given to the ships

point?" Mr. Cooley also said that the charges They will act as scouting boats and render through the canal would be less than the whatever service may be demanded by the that smokeless powder will be of great adwages paid the men on the vessel and the secretary of the navy.

coal consumed in a trip around the Horn. In conclusion, Mr. Cooley said: "We extensive barracks at Benicia, which can could create a naval station at Lake Nicacomfortably accommodate 10,000 men, are ragua second to none in the world, and now vacant and can be used if desired. Gen-

from which our vessels could pass for the eral Merriam believes, however, that the incoming troops should be encamped in San protection of either of our coasts with a rapidity unequalled. The Spanish war and Francisco, where the supply department and subsistence stores are established. the journey of the Oregon will awaken the Assistant Quartermaster Long has can

canal, as nothing else could have done. Once built, the canal from a strategic or a to the troops because the work was being done by Chinese. commercial point of view, means that our

The Red Cross society is actively flag and our shipping will enter every port in the world, and we will be the maritime gaged in distributing delicacies to the soldiers at the Presidio.

Squadrons of Both Sampson an TURN OUT TO GREET THE COWBOYS

> Chicago People Pack the Depot Whe Rough Riders Arrive. CHICAGO, May 21.-Colonel Grigsby's cowboy regiment arrived in Chicago from

Sioux Falls today, Large crowds greeted the train and the locomotive slowed up to allow the crowds to exchange compliments with the soldiers who, leaning from the windows, cheered and waved flags and in other ways demonstrated their appreciation of the reception. The train consisted of

massed to crush them. At this hour the whereabouts of Schley's and Sampson's squadrons are the fixed qualities in the five passenger coaches and eight stock cars. There were two companies, containing altogether 186 men. All were dressed in reguequation-the Spanlards are represented by lar cowboy costume, broad sombreros, etc., X. Daybreak found Commodore Schley's with long pistols strapped to their sides. squadron, which had sailed from Hampton The train proceeded to the stock yards to Roads on Friday, anchored off Sand Key unload the cars and give the tired men and light, six miles below Key West. They had joined Captain Sigsbee's big greyhound, the

St. Paul, which leaving the roads a day The troopers left this afternoon over the later than they had, beat them here almost were only the advance guard of Colonel The appearance of the flying squadron Grigsby's regiment. Three other was supplemented about 8:30 by two of the com panies of the regiment under Lieutenant lispatch boats that had been in Admira Colonel Charles G. Lloyd are now on the

mauga, where they will join Colonel Grigsby The remaining five troops will follow in a The necessity of cutting the cable at San few days. Four of them will come from Moningo de Cuba has already been evidenced in

HOPE TO WIN OVER INSURGENTS.

tions Are Proceeding. LONDON, May 21 .- A dispatch from Mad-

rid to the Evening News says the Spanish ministers declare nothing is officially known

abouts and intentions of these two fleets, both had been slower in arriving than well informed naval officers here supposed at that time. All this was interesting enough, but not a word of it was allowed past the icans, though some of the ministers claim

consor's office, and a score of correspondents who had been besieging the cable office all Continuing, the dispatch says: the morning, wilted down into the hotel veranda chairs out of the broiling sun, helpess to get a word of the real news of the situation to their papers.

Naval officers for the most part were as West, and whether or not the matters being consored had not already leaked out through ground for the hopefulness existing has led the less constricted channels at Washington. to a recovery of prices on the Spanish Naval men, however, had less time for hourse. All securities have risen. speculation, for the fleet was busily engaged is now at \$5.00.

in preparing for some move, details of and his staff leave for Chickamauga tonight. which were known only to Commodore Watson and those nearest him. Every officer Unusual activity again prevails in army ashore was on the alert for orders to hurry circles here and important developments are aboad his ship. Such last night was the Spanish squadrons, said to be at Santiago expected in the near future. It is impossible to speculate on their nature on account of fate of the men from the Bancroft, the de Cuba, have failed to bring any response, Castile, the Helena and the Wilmington; though the cable is in working order. the rigid censorship.

general public to the necessity of having the celled a contract for the supply of clothing

power of the twentieth century."

ORGANIZING THE IMMUNES

Anticipated They Will Be Ready for

Service Within Ten Days.

NEW YORK, May 21.-A special to Tribune from Washington says: The intenion of the War department to force the Cuban campaign was sufficiently indicated by the steps taken today for the speedy mobilization and equipment of the imnune regiments authorized by act of concress last week. This law, which empowers

unteer force not exceeding 10,000 enlisted eases incident to tropical climates," will be immediately put into effect by the formation f six regiments of nearly 1,000 men each to be recruited in the gulf states. Assur-

near future, and if the campaign was to be

abandoned until fall there would be no need to raise this force hurriedly in the nonth of May. The president today selected the colonels of these immune regiments

from among the best officers in the regular ervice, and orders will be issued to them tomorrow to hurry south and begin the organization of their commands, reporting for

duty to the Fourth corps under Major Gen-It is expected that four regiments of mmunes, commanded by officers from the regular army, will be recruited wholly from the colored population, who, it is believed, will be least susceptible to climatic influ-

Many colored militia organizations ences. in the south have already tendered their services, and many of them will doubtless be accepted. Up to the present time only four colored companies have been mustered into the volunteer army.

Stop Shipments of Coal.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Assistant Secretary Spalding has issued instructions to collectors of customs on the Atlantic sea-

board to the effect that while the Spanish Gold fleet is at large in the waters of this continent all applications for clearance of ressels laden with coal for West Indian, Mexican, Central American and South American ports must be referred to the

Treasury department with recommendations efore the same is issued. This order, which is intended to prevent coal being supplied to



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calling attention to the magnificent display of the products, arts, industries and resources of the great west, the firm adds: "It will be our pleasure to have all our friends and patrons visit the exposition, and we beg to remind you, while you are here we are yours to command." In point of artistic merit it is said to be the finest piece of work sent from Omaha in advertisement of the exposition, and as a large proportion of the issue will go to eastern manufacturers and importing houses, the firm anticipates large results in the way of bringing visitors.

Concert on the Grounds.

The Seventh Ward band, under the direction of George Green, leader, will give a concert on the exposition grounds this after noon.

Notes of the Exposition.

The executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs has notified President Wattles that it will be in Omaha May 27 to arrange for the meetin eague in this city July 13, 14 and 15.

Dr. Thomas Ward White, the veteran evangelist of the Presbytery of Eastern Texas, has been appointed vice president of the Fourteenth senatorial district of Texas for the exposition, vice Hon. R. A Greer, who has resigned.

The LaCrosse (Wis.) Times says that La-Crosse will have at least one exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. Egid Hackner, an altar builder who lives in LaCrosse, will exhibit a magnificent specimen of wood carving representing the different stations of the cross.

In answer to an inquiry from the department at Washington asking how many Transmississippi Exposition stamps the Chi-cago postoffice would require, says the Chi-cago Chronicle. Postmaster Gordon notified cago Chronicle, Postmaster Gordon notified the postal authorities that his office would require about 12,000,000 of different denominations of the first issue.

According to the statement of the Denver Times the Colorado mining exhibit at the exposition will eclipse anything that has ever been attempted. More than \$50,000 worth of gold ore alone will be on exhibi-tion and \$25,000 worth of silver ore. The finest samples of ore belonging to the state collection will be brought to Omaha and private collections will be drawn on.

The Ohio club of this city has announced its determination of raising \$750 for the erection of an Ohio building on the bluff tract and a communication has been sent to the Ohio Exposition commission asking that an equal sum be appropriated for the building. If this is done it is expected that a very creditable Ohio building can be erected.

The reports being received by Secretary Carroll of the Missouri Exposition commission, from the chairmen of the various bureaus of the commission. indicate that every bureau is trying with might and main to excel every other bureau and all are beglighting to make demands for more space in which to install their materials. Secre-tury Carroll is greatly encouraged and makes the formal announcement that the Missouri exhibit will excel everything else on the grounds.

their hardly les wearled bronchos a chance to stretch their limbs. Pennsylvania road for Chickamauga. They

Sampson's fleet, racing neck and neck, the way from Fort Meade, S. D., to Chicka-Associated Press dispatch beat Oauntless, in

tana and one from Fargo, N. D. Key West, by several Madrid cablegrams by way of London, sent after the bloody fight at Cienfuegos last week, when the Marble

head's boat crew cut the cable at that Madrid Dispatch Indicates Negotia-

Admiral Sampson's fleet arrived here at m. This confirmed the forecast made in these dispatches Sunday as to the whereof the result of the negotiations which have | eral Coppinger, at Mobile.

been going on with the Cuban insurgents, in order to induce them to make common cause with the Spanlards against the Amer-

to believe the negotiations will succeed. It is hinted that the negotiations of Senor Leone Castillo, the Spanish ambas-

sador at Paris, to which much importance is attached, are with the Cuban repre-sentative at the French capital. It is inaintained that the submission of the in-

ignorant as the correspondents as to how matters stood in the world outside of Key all pretext for American intervention. The general belief that there is som

Santingo Would Not Answer.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 21 .-- 1 a. m. Private telegraphic inquiries concerning the

the president to organize an additional vol nen "possessing immunity from the dis-

ances from that section are to the effect that these men are practically ready for nustering in and are awaiting equipment. Nearly all of them have had military training, and confidence is expressed that they can be made ready for active service within ten days. It is significant that if immunes are used they are adapted to service in the