Thousands of People Throng the Exposition Buildings and Walks.

MANY AMAZED AT THE PROGRESS MADE

Approaching Opening of the Great Fair is Texas interests. The professor says the Already Forecasted.

BLUFF TRACT GETS MUCH ATTENTION lay the arrival a day or two.

In regard to the exhibit which would be

Home of State Buildings and the Midway Draws Many Visitors.

REPAIRING DAMAGE DONE BY STORMS

Large Force of Men Actively Employed in Fixing the Banks of the Lagoon and Replacing the Paving.

Thousands of people, a large proportion of exposition all day yesterday and walked around the main court, through the buildnorth viaduct and through the West not there to draw them. Midway to the buildings on the

all parts of the grounds and charge admis- the Texas space. sion to any part, but the necessary arrangeof admission to the main court, however, for exhibition.
was increased to 25 cents and thousands of "We asked your exposition managers to admission. Carriages and vehicles of all here we are on time.

In the main buildings the work of prepamiring eyes upon the showing already made. to the president of the exposition." handled like so much precious china. Each toward being ready for opening day. scoarate piece was taken from the packing

inquiries and requests for explanations. the all day of these booths.

men were engaged, under the direction of grand success and I want to say that Texas Art Director Griffiths, in placing the many appreciates your kindness, and that we beautiful pictures in position. This work propose to be strictly in it and one of the requires a great deal of patience and care, attractions at your great show." but very rapid progress is being made. The east section of the building is entirely completed and the director and his assistants have full possession, but the west wing will not be completed until Tuesday or Wednesday of this week and the greates exertion will be required to complete the arrangements of the pictures in time, but Director Griffiths is confident that the work will be completed in ample time.

The work of repairing the lagoon piling is proceeding rapidly. A number of arc lights have been placed in position and the work is being pushed night and day.

DESIGN FOR OREGON BUILDING.

Plans Drawn at Portland Show Remarkably Handsome Structure. The plans for the Oregon building have to be built of tapering fir shafts finished in great food for thought. the natural wood. It is designed to have the interior of the headquarters arranged to display the products of the state as well as the beautiful timber that comes from Ore-The exterior walls above the porch gallery are to be cemented with material which is

The floor of the porch is but a few inches from the ground and will be a very comfortable place to rest. Provision is made for inch guns. All of the interior mechanism A and D of the heavy artillery, under the a summer garden on the porch gallery which is shown and the exact workings of this command of Captein Geary, may is to be adorned with palms, bamboo trees complicated piece of naval construction are camp Monday morning and sail from San and plants giving a tropical effect to the whole. A reception room occupying two habitually displayed with one side of the Pekin, the City of Sydney and the Austhirds of the lower floor is provided with turret removed and with one gun in posi- tralia, with the Monterey accompanying French doors opening to the porch floor. tion for loading while the other is ready to them as convoy. A stair case adjoining the main entrance leads to a gallery six feet wide built around the turret affording a means for seeing all tillery and Colonel Summer's Oregon regithe inner walls. Exhibits of the state, in- about. The man in charge of the guns cluding views from all sections are to be stands on a platform between them with his arranged on the walls together with some herbarium cases. Besides the toilet rooms on the ground floor there will be tables revolution of the turret is effected by a tain Geary tomorrow. where will be displayed all the leading Oregon newspapers and literature pertaining to one side of the tower and the loading of advised to go, expects to go aboard the City the state, its resources, advantages, Portland | the guns is performed by mechanical means. of Pekin Monday. All today he was busy as a commercial center, and the people of of the state. The record of the Oregon display from the time of the inception of the enterprise when Governor Lord appointed the state commissioners up to the time of the establishment of the exhibit at the fair being compiled by D. C. Freeman, of Port- lection within a few days. land, and press representative for the commission, and it will make an interesting feature of the reading room. This will show the latest ideas of ventilation, and in this General Otis said today: 'The First regited comments and articles and other mat-

building was generously given for this pur-state appropriation available for the pur-pose by Inman, Poulses & Co. of Portland. pose.

the operations of some of the greatest placer mines of southern Oregon will be displayed at Oregon headquarters.

Prof. H. P. Attwater of San Antonio Arrives in the City.

Prof. H. P. Attwater of San Antonio, Tex., who has charge of the Texas state exhibit, arrived on Saturday night and was at the exposition grounds yesterday looking after Texas exhibit was shipped last week and should be here at any time now, though he feared that perhaps the heavy rains and washouts in the Indian Territory might de-

much rather prefer to wait till it was in cruiser passed through the Golden Gate at However, he said their object is to show to chored in the stream all night. It passed ful resources of their great state.

ate complication of wonderful decorated de- bor blew au revoir to Captain Glass and signs for people to admire," said he, "for his crew.
we have no time for that. The samples None of the forts in the harbor saluted of our products and undeveloped resouces the vessel, but the demonstration made by will attract more attention and interest the 6,000 soldiers gathered at the Presidio more visitors than all the splendid displays was tremendous. When the vessel was of professional up-to-date decorations that I find are being indulged in by other ex- gathered on the beach to bid it bon voyage. hibitors.

them strangers in the city, thronged the traction in the Agriculture building, and to soon follow the Charleston to the scene exposition all day yesterday and walked being located in the gallery will be the of Admiral Dewey's triumph. means of bringing many people upstairs The Charleston's big siren answered the ings, over the south viaduet from end each day who would be likely to miss the boys on the beach time and again and the to end of the bluff tract, over the great displays in the gallery if Texas were whistling was heard from one end of the

"We expect to have our exhibit in good north tract and they pronounced it good.

There was plenty to see and nothing escaped the eyes of the sightseers.

shape by opening day, ready for visitors, but of course there will be additions made to the exhibit continually so that visitors.

but of course there will be additions made to the exhibit continually so that visitors. It had been intended to close the gates to will see new things every time they visit coast. It was launched from the Union iron

"I shall return to Texas as soon as posments were not completed in time and the sible in June, and bring up a carload of navy. bluff tract and the north tract remained grapes, melons and other fruits which at open to all comers without cost. The price this time are hardly matured far enough

people paid the price without a murmur, re- allow us ten days more time so that we 7,000 men, including those from this state, alizing that the exposition is nearing the could have all these things to start in with. Washington and Oregon. In fact the camp opening day and there is abundance to be but they informed us that all the exhibits is the headquarters of the Pacific coast men. seen which is well worth the small price of must be in place by opening day, and so

I will give you a mess of roasting ears for Each square will accommodate comfortably ration went merrily on and many new exhibitors were added to the already long list of table line, the first ripe United States named Fort Richmond, and shelters about those who are making ready for the opening watermelon for 1898, raised by John Wil- 4,500 men. day. There were several hundred people in lacy, Portland, San Patricio county, Texas. General Otis is anxious to concentrate each building at all times and they wandered This melon has 'Dewey' scratched on the the volunteer forces, and after the departaround among the boxes and cases and the side. It was intended for him, but as it ure of the troops for Manila will transfer partially prepared booths gazing with ad- can't reach him, South Texas presents it the men now stationed at the Presidio to

The mineral exhibits being arranged in Learning that Prof. Attwater had charge superior to the Presidio, as the sand abcases in the Mines building for the New of the great natural history display for sorbs every bit of moisture and keeps the Mexico and Nevada displays were the center Texas, at the New Orleans exposition, and soldiers comparatively dry shod and free of attraction in that building and everyone also considerable experience at other fairs from the mud which accumulates at the who passed through the building stopped to and enterprises of this kind, he was asked Presidio after every rain. inquire about the beautiful specimens being what he thought of the progress now made

"You are all right" said he. "In fact I can tell you, you are much farther advanced nesses of paper and labeled. The work of than I expected to find. The people will pected. The mcn from other camps helped arranging proceeded slowly amid the many find a grand show ready on June 1, so tell them to come. Of course many unimportant, The elaborate preparations being made in finishing touches will have to be made later the Agriculture building attracted a great on, as the case of our own Texas exhibit, deal of attention. The booths of the Ne- but the prospects for a fine start are better braska commission, the Rock Island and than at any previous affair of the kind with

exposition. I met a number of them this the camp. long and many flattering comments were morning, and while I ought not to mention made upon the elaborate decoration of each names perhaps, I want to say that Mr. Hardt of the Exhibit department, and R. S. The material for the exhibits in the Ma- Berlin, superintendent of the Agriculture chinery and Electricity building are arriv- building are the right men in the right ing rapidly and they are being placed in place. The latter welcomes one as if they position with a speed which leaves little had been an old friend, instead of a complete doubt as to their being finished for the stranger, and I was at home in five minutes.

"With such men as you have at the head In the Art building a large force of work- of this enterprise it cannot fail to be a

ARIZONA'S MINERAL EXHIBIT.

Cotumn of Copper Ores Flanked by Display of Polished Petrifactions. The exhibit to be made by Arizona in the Mines building is the source of a great deal of gratification to Dr. Day, the mining comwill be made by mine owners and will occupy the most prominent position in the building, a point directly in the center of the main floor. The most conspicuous portion of the exhibit will be a column of magnificent copper ores, a glittering, irridescent column of prismatic hues, which will form one of the most conspicuous objects among a collection of precious minerals representing the most prodigious wealth.

Aside from the copper column there wil been accepted and the construction of the be magnificent specimens of silicified wood, building on the bluff tract will be com- great trunks of trees forming integral parts menced as soon as possible and pushed to of a huge forest which occupied the now arid an early completion. The plans show a districts of Arizona in the untold ages. building which is octagonal in plan occu- These rare specimens of the chemical action pying about thirty feet square, surrounded have been polished on one face, showing the by a broad porch about eighteen feet wide. brilliancy of the finish of which the material It is in the form of a tower fifty feet in is susceptible, while the remainder is left height. The eight corners of the tower are in the natural state, an object lesson forming

Navy Department Exhibit.

gon in great lengths and without a blemish. things of more than usual interest in the in their delight at the chance, and to show Government building, is a perfect working cheered the colonel, the flag, and the state model of the barbette turret of the coast of Washington. defense monitor Puritan. The turret is of be fired. A flat conning tower surmounts head in the conning tower and the levers which control the guns at his side. The serious of levers menipulated by a man at

Colorado's Exhibits

exhibit of Colorado is about ready to be boxed and shipped to Omaha and Mining Commissioner Lee will start with his col-

The educational display of Colorado is to ried his point, and that the three commands be in the form of a school room, embodying named will sail Monday night. ter pertaining to the mission of the Oregon Mary Holland Kincaid, assistant superin- the City of Pekin early Monday morning." commission from every newspaper published tendent of public instruction, is in Omaha Further than this General Otis refused to to make necessary arrangement for this be quoted, but it is understood that the Ore-The Oregon building was designed by Mr. exhibit and to take charge of the installa- gon troops will sail on the Pekin.

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It is decided that the Sixth California Edgar Lazarus, an well known architect of tion of the exhibits when they arrive. The Portland. It is thought that finished and school teachers of Colorado either contrib- and the Washington volunteers are to repannelled in the natural Oregon wood, it uted or raised \$1,000 for the educational main here for Pacific coast defense. The will make a very unique and attractive display and this money will be used in makheadquarters. The lumber for the entire ing the educational display, there being no fantry, ordered to this city, will join the was so taunted by Spanish sailors that he San Francisco for Dewey. The thirteen-

WILL PIX UP THE TEXAS EXHIBIT. Big Cruiser Finally Succeeds in Getting Away to the Orient.

VESSELS IN THE HARBOR BLOW GREETING

Soldiers at Presidio Line the Beach and Cheer the Departing Ship in an Enthusiastic Manner.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .- The Charlesmade by Texas, the professor said he would ton is well on its way to Manila. The big position before attempting to describe it. 8:20 this morning, after having been anthe visitors of the exposition the wonder- up the bay through the Raccoon straits, and passed the docks on the northern frontage "We have not come to present an elabor- of the city. Every steam vessel in the har-

They lined the beach for a mile, and cheer "Our Texas display will be a great at- upon cheer rang out from the men who are

city to the other.

Never has a war vessel leaving this har works in this city ten years ago, and was one of the nest eggs of the present American

There are 10,099 enlisted men, and 474 officers, gathered at the two military camps in this city this morning. The Presidio reservation is the temporary home of nearly The troops from Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado are quardescription thronged the bluff and north tracts and pedestrians perambulated about from place to place.

"By the way, I see you haven't comtered on the site of the old bay district race tracts and pedestrians perambulated about from place to place.

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Fort Richmond. He deems the new site

Men Are Made Comfortable.

so much from last night's rain as was exyesterday's arrivals to set up their tents, fend his honor against the areas insults of a and by 10 o'clock last night there was a more powerful antagonist, who, although he signed to the Colorado, Minnesota and tain death, yet feels the force of the prin-Wyoming troops, and the men spent a ciple of noblesse oblige.

fairly good night. They are hard at work "Spain prefers a possible defeat to a certhis morning perfecting their camping ar-

lers are again flound The Presi day's rain, but inside their tents everything is dry and warm .

Both camps are visited today by thousands of people from other sections of the city. Every car and train brought its load of sightseers, and hardly a visitor went to the camps empty handed. Fruit, flowers and little boxes of delicacles formed the principal packages taken out for the soldie boys, and many of the blue coated men were made happy by these little evidences of good will.

The soldiers express themselves as greatly pleased with the reception given them by the people of California. At every stopping place they were indulged with flowers and France. good things to eat and drink. They are particularly grateful to the women of the Red Cross society of this city, who took them in charge as they left the ferry boats, missioner for the exposition. The exhibit and supplied them with cold lunches, hot France harbor, it is thought these vessels coffee and lemonade, and decorated their guns and haversacks with various kinds of California flowers, which at this season are for the same purpose. The Twickenham very plentiful.

Want to Go to Manila.

The Washington volunteers quartered at Fontana barracks want to go to Manila. They want to fight, and especially do they desire a chance at the men who started the rumor that they were averse to foreign service and that they had asked to be re-

tained for coast duty. Tonight Lieutenant Colonel Fife assembled the two Washington battalions in a hollow

square and asked every man who did not want to go to Manila to hold up his hand. No hands were raised. "Those who want to go to Manila a

once," said he. There was a reply that made the blood ers at Fort Meade have orders to start totingle in the hearer's veins. The growing darkness partly obscured the field of hands shot into the air, but there was no mistak-An object which will undoubtedly attract ing the yell that made the room ring. great attention among the many other "Manila or bust" was the burden of the cry exhibit of the Navy department in the their feeling they hugged each other and

The First California, the Oregon regimen the Hichborn type, containing two twelve- and twenty-five men each from companies susceptible of careful study. The model is Francisco Monday night on the City of

> The two detachments from the heavy arment have been unofficially informed that they are expected to break camp Monday morning. The official orders will doubtless be received by Colonel Summers and Cap-Colonel Smith, who has not been officially

seeing to the hauling of supplies to the vessel. All company property was taken The Denver Republican says the mineral from camp and it is known that the field orders of the First have been called for. General Otis all along has been fighting to have the three transport vessels sail together, and it now looks is if he had car

A number of specially taken views of CHARLESTON SAILS AT LAST panies of the Sixth California volunteers as the operations of some of the greatest placer CHARLESTON SAILS AT LAST a regimental organization. Scene of Activity.

During the day the camp of the First California regiment was a scene of activity. The regiment has been ordered to break camp and march to the steamer City of Pekin at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and officers and men were busily engaged in making final preparations. During the day the last of the regimental supplies were loaded on the ship and in the morning the tents will all go down together and be

carted to the transport vessel.

This morning a supply of late model Springfield rifles arrived, and the men of the First regiment were provided with new weapons in place of their old time muskets. The Utah troops arrived at noon and marched over to Fort Richmond. They were cordially greeted by the tireless workers of the Red Cross society, and the Utah boys marched to their camp loaded with

flowers and good things to eat. The coast defense vessel Monterey is now lying in the stream, and will be ready to start as soon as it receives a supply of coal. By carrying an adequate load of coal, the Monterey can reach Honolulu, but from that point to Manila it will have to be accom-

tow by one of the transport steamers. Tonight there are 12,436 enlisted soldiers place tomorrow morning, it is not likely that the number of soldiers in the city will exceed the present total.

The Utah men who arrived at noon presented a most jaunty appearance as they marched to their camping ground. There were two batteries, A and B, under command of Captain R. W. Young, and Captain F. A. Grant. The two companies brought with them

eight 3.2-inch field guns, all necessary tentage, and other necessary camp equipage. The Pennsylvania volunteers are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning.

Paul I. Zimmerman, of the Minneapolis volunteers suffered from a severe case of typhoid pneumonia and has been taken to the French hospital.

NEARLY LOSES ITS HONOR Capdepon Says Spain Will

Fight Even if it is Satisfied that the Result Will Be Defeat. MADRID, May 22 .- 6 P. M .- It is reported

that Senor Leon Y. Castillo will return to his post at Paris. Senor Capdepon, minister of the interior, has denied, in the course of an interview. that the change in the constitution of the

ministry would not involve any alteration in the foreign policy of Spain, all the new ministers being in favor of prosecuting the war to the end with the utmost energy. "Spain," said Senor Capdepon, "went periously near sacrificing its honor in the interest of peace, only making a stand when further concessions would have involved its

disgrace, and effacement as a nation. This

it will never do, and in this resolve the new

cabinet is as thoroughly determined as the "The new cabinet entertains no illusion The men at Fort Richmond did not suffer It is aware that weakness and poverty are opposed to strength and wealth, but Spain is in the position of a duellist bound to demore powerful antagonist, who, although he semblance of order about the grounds as- is convinced that the result is almost cer-

tain disgrace. Ministers know that the cotton beit railways are in advanced stages and it would be difficult to tell which is the more attractive. A crowd of admirers are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever men I ever met at an are the best set of men I ever me moral sympathies of the powers are with to General Brooke, has been assigned to "The Spaniards at Hong Kong and at Mamight lead to a greater war, they may, ing around in mud resulting from yester- eventually intervene, from motives of self interest and public polity, in behalf of Spain."

EXPECT CERVERA WILL RETURN

His Fleet May Go Back to St. Pierre Again for Coaling Purposes

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 22 .- Admiral Cervera's squadron, it is reported on good authority, will return to these waters to coal. It is known that a number of Spanish colliers are on their way to Fort de

The British steamer Twickenham having been refused the privileges of coaling the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror and are doing well and will be out in a few the hospital ship Alicante in the Fort de days. will coal from it at sea, and that it will States Third artillery, who had been ascarries 4,000 tons of coal.

Late this afternoon an unknown man-ofwar was sighted off the southwest coast of Martinique.

ings and the departure of the Terror and Alicante is momentarily expected.

BLACK HILLS ROUGH RIDERS

Three Troops Ready to Leave For Meade for Chicksmauga Park This Morning.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 22-(Special Telegram.)—The three troops of rough ridmorrow for Chickamauga. Fully 1,000 people from northern hills cities visited the today to say farewell to their friends and

relatives. BUTTE, Mont., May 22.-Orders were re ceived by the Montana cavalry troops to prepare to start to Chickamauga tomorrow The Montana volunteer regiment will start on Tuesday for the Philippines over the Short line en route for San Francisco.

FARGO, N. D., May 22.-The soldiers at Camp Briggs do not knew when they will be sent to the front, but have been ordered to be ready tomorrow wight. The cavalry boys have been ordered to be ready by Wednesday and will proceed at once to Chickamauga. About fifty horses have been

CERVERA LOOKS FOR SAMPSON Spanish Admiral Parts Out from

Santiago de Cuba to Catch the American Pleet. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 22.—(New fork World Cablegram Special Telegram.) -Direct Santiago advices say that the appearance of the Spanish fleet off that port impelled four American craisers, then tombarding, to retire. On entering the port Admiral Cevera discovered that when the Americans, who would not know his position, returned in force, his fleet would be entrapped, as only one ship at a time could pass the channel, the ships quickly coaled and went out, purposing to try to catch the American ships separated, if possible, or st any rate, give Sampson battle on the open sea. The fleet went north yesterday.

Asks for a Transfer.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, May 22 .- (New York World The government will accept the eight com- be put on the Ambrosia Belives

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French government, and it is believed that

cover Castillo's unwillingness to accept the

Further testimony of French official feel-

Second Regiment, Under Colonel Bills. Arrives at Chickamauga.

Sunday is a Quiet Day at the Camp and the Railroads Have a Chance to Clear Out Their Yards.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Ga., May 22 .-(Special Telegram.)—The entire Second Nebraska reached Chickamauga at 9 o'clock this morning without hitch. The camp's location is good, being pitched among trees. The sections of the train got separated, putting the Third battalion a little behind, but all were on hand when dinner time came. CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Ga., May 22 .-

journals over the This has been a quiet day at Camp Thomas. Leon Castillo's p The Second Nebraska regiment, which reached Chattanooga yesterday afternoon, panied by a collier, or else be taken in arrived this morning and was assigned to negotiations, cate the camp ground selected for the First division of the Third corps, and the men have in this city. As the first embarkation takes been busy getting into their tents during the day. Sagasta's statement is a mere excuse to

Only two battalions arrived during the day. The second battalion of the Second burden of office under the thankless condi-tions, and that Hanotaux is resolved to Nebraska, which had become separated from their regiment at St. Louis, reached here at 8 o'clock. It came in today over the Cincinnati Southern. The belated battalion was commanded by Major W. C. Mapes.

The First battalion of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana infantry arrived ing is furnished by an editorial in tonight's in Chattanooga at 9 o'clock, acompanied by the regimental band of twenty-four pieces. The battalion spent the day on Lookout mountain, and reached the park at 3:30, sleeping under the stars on the little hill for Spain as the weaker party is doubtless during the night.

road yards, which have been enormously Cuba free, and the French government has munication with Gonaives was interrupted congested with the loaded and empty cars done and will do everything to safeguard until 3:30 p. m. Communication between for nearly a week, had an opportunity to its entente cordiale with the great republic clear off the tracks and sidings to make over the sea. "France's American friendroom for the troops that will begin to ar- ship," Temps says, "dates from the neverto-be-forgotten days of Washington and rive at a lively rate tomorrow morning. Twenty-five cars of provisions arrived to- Lafayette, and the historic past of both day and were stored in the large ware- countries in a measure determines their rehouses now completed on the park grounds lations in the future." near the depot of the railroad company. Leon Castillo's departure for Madrid is Fifty-one of the latest and most improved not to be taken as implying an acceptance ambulances, built with a special view to of the portfolio of foreign affairs. I had a

South Bend, Ind., today, and will be dis- embassy with a diplomatist specially qualitributed to the First corps. The park force of men, under the direction of General Boynton, was at work all decided to accept the foreign office. He has day preparing for the engines and pumps gone to Madrid to convince Sagasta that he plans and means at their disposal. The to be used in pumping water from the cannot accept the post, believing a short Chickamauga river to the various camps. direct personal appeal from the queen re-It has been definitely decided to erect im- gent will cause him to change his resolve. provised waterworks, and the contract has The refusal of such an appeal would destroy been let, and the material arrived, the first his political career, rendering him ineligible

consignment of pipe arriving today. There is no scarcity of water now, but take the responsibility if forced upon him, it is feared that some of the wells are from but he knows it is impossible for him to do 'wet weather" springs, and that later they any good at the foreign office under existing will dry up, and the piping of water from circumstances." the creek and Crawfish springs is a precautionary measure.

Pates Goes to Mobile.

General J. S. C. Bates, recently ordered to Mobile, left tonight at 8:30 o'clock to take command of a brigade at that point. corps was begun today. General Lewis H. dispatch from Hong Kong, China, to the Carpenter, who arrived today and reported Daily Mail of London reports as follows: the command of the First division of the nila openly boast that a fleet of battleships perfected is as follows:

tenant Colonel H. L. Kline. Second brigade: Colonel Hardin, Second

Colonel Bills. The First regiment to ar-

rive tonight will complete the brigade. The Fourth Chio regiment, under Colonel Coit, has been assigned to provost guard duty in Chattanooga by order of General Brooke, made necessary by the disorderly conduct of many of the young soldiers, who have been guilty of many lapses of discipline in a number of cases. Colonel Coit will

begin his duties tomorrow. The four members of the First Missouri regiment injured in yesterday's accident, and who were sent to St. Vincent's infirmary,

General E. B. Williston, from the United then go to meet Admiral Cervera's squadron signed to the artillery brigade here, arrived today and reported to General Brooke. General Williston states that he found his brigade about complete and equipped with the important exceptions that they have neither field guns, horses nor ammunition. A part of the equipments arrived yesterday and

supplies by the middle of the week. General Breckenridge and staff did not visit the park today for inspection. They will inspect the Second and Third divisions omorrow, and hope to complete the in-Wednesday evening, when they go to

Tampa. The report that Lieutenant Colonel John Jacob Astor was injured in the railroad accident yesterday is absolutely false. Colonel Astor was not even bruised.

Troop K of the Third United States volunteer cavalry, one of the three independent volunteer regiments, consisting of forty-five men, arrived at Chattanooga from Lincoln tonight. The troop is in command of Colonel Jacob H. Culver and has been organized in Nebraska and the Dakotas. The troop is a part of Colonel Grigsby's rough riders. The troop has no horses, but were otherwise

Charles Eck, company E. Third Wisconsin. from Eau Claire, died today from convulions and nervous derangement.

Troop B and E of Grigsby's regulars, 144 fficers and men, with 130 head of horses... from Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived this evening n two sections, and are in the barracks. Colonel Grigsby himself accompanied the command. They will reach the Park tomorrow. The two troops will be followed tomorrow by two trains, carrying their 200 newspaper press fund, proposed by Andrew horses. These troops are all cowboys.

Monitor Jason Goes to New York. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.- The old single turret monitor Jason, which has been undergoing repairs and refitting at League Island navy yard, left for New York this morning in tow of the tug Pioneer. Good time was made down the river, and at 7:50 tonight passed out the Delaware capes. The Jason's crew is made up of former New York naval reserves from Rochester and Brooklyn, but now regularly enlisted in the navy, and is commanded by Lieutenant Fickbohn.

Rush Ammunition for Sampson READING, Pa., May 22.-On a rush telegram from Washington, the Carpenter Steel works late last night sent fifteen thirteennch projectiles designed for Sampson's fleet. These weigh 1,200 pounds each, and will go through anything Spanish affoat, Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--Hova, a Over eight hundred projectiles of smaller asked Marshal Horr to be transferred and inch projectiles are known here as "Mc-Kinley's Peacemakers."

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RUMORS THAT SPANIARDS ARE DEFEATED

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PORT DE PAIX SHUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

Madrid Dispatch to London Daily Mail Says Admiral Cervera's Squadron is Playing the Role of Artful Dodger.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)maintain rigid neutrality and will partici- Heavy cannonading was reported today from pate in no intervention without first ascer- Port de Paix and Gonaives. It is supposed taining whether the proposed conditions are that an engagement has been fought. Rumors are current that the Spanish were de-

Port de Paix reports that the firing was Temps emphatically protesting against the heard for a considerable time early this alleged misunderstanding between France morning. Gonaives reports that the canand America, attributing the hostility shown nonading was heavy between the Mole St. here to a few boulevard journals. Sympathy Nicolas, on the west coast of Hayti, and at Port de Paix. It was heard at 6 a. m., As a result of the few arrivals the rail- felt, but Frenchmen would be glad to see and lasted half an hour. Telegraphic com-Mole St. Nicolas and Port de Paix is still interrupted.

Will Keep Sampson Guessing. adaptibility in a hot climate, arrived from conversation this evening at the Spanish fied to speak concerning Castillo's intenfor future offices. Castillo will patriotically

"SOCIAL EXCRESCENCES" MUST GO.

America." The bishops' pastorals urge the people to give no quarter and ascribe Addeutenant Colonel Lloyd; Second Nebraska, bard Manila to fear. At the same time

money is being spent bribing inferior leaders of the insurgents. "Some anxiety is felt here at the nonarrival of American troops. The American consulate is crowded with volunteers. Consul Wildman is on duty night and day. An American miner from Manila named Doeur has arrived here. For several years he has managed a coal mine near Cebu, which has produced hundreds of tons of coal a day. The Spanish authorities, fearing that he would supply the American fleet, expelled him. He reports that food is scarce in Cebu. Flour costs \$10 a sack and potatoes

cannot be bought." TELLS OF THE CARDENAS AFFAIR.

Cuban Officer Relates What He Saw During the Bombardment. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) interesting details of the Cardenas bombardment.

He arrived on the Annapolis and witnessed the attack on the Winslow, Hudson and two fleets. Wilmington, in which Ensign Bagley and spection of all organizations perfected up to four others were killed. He says one shell from the Wilmington struck the Spanish casino, carrying away the Spanish flag and there is no purpose to allow such momentdemolished the barracks. There was a fear- ous results to go off on a fluke in deference ful panic. Two officers and three saffors were killed.

Castero says all necessaries in Cardenas have risen so enormously that even the rich must economize. Condensed milk is \$1.50 the United States. Castero was Cuban dele- pines next Tuesday.

IRVING PUSHES THE ALLIANCE. Sir Henry Gives a Very Characteristic Sentiment on the Topic.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Henry Irving made a characteristically graceful troops and Major R. W. Stewart was next in contribution to the Anglo-American alliance idea last night, when, replying to the toast to his health at the annual dinner

> Carnegie. Irving sald: "It is an added pleasure to me that the the nation which I love, the nation to which for many years past I have been beholden for the most gracious hospitalities, for the keenest sympathy with and understanding of my work and for innumerable kindnesses the nation whose welfare is as dear to us as ours; a nation kin with us in blood, in feeling, in all that is made for the highest good of man." This declaration was received by a highly representative company of journalists, artists and politicians with much

> enthusiasm. CADIZ FLEET IS ABOUT TO SAIL.

It is Rumored that it Will Come to GIBRALTAR, May 22.-An unconfirmed rumor is in circulation here that the Spanish squadron at Cadiz is about to sail for Cuban waters.

A Spanish battery of artillery arrived this afternoon at San Roque, seven miles northwest of Gibraltar and has been placed in

TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA HEAVY CANNONADING

FRANCE STILL VERY FRIENDLY Supposed that Engagement Has Occurred

Telegraphic Communication with Mole St.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PORT AU PRINCE, May 22.—(New York

feated disastrously.

LONDON, May 22 .- (New York World Caolegram - Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Madrid dispatch says it is hinted in official circles that Admiral Cervera's fleet is now cruising with the object of keeping teh American fleet busy watching its movements, thus preventing the Americans doing much damage on the Cuban coast. At the cabinet council today General Correa and Senor Aunon, ministers of war and navy. gave details of their war preparations and council approved the organization. The second squadron is still in Cadiz and will remain there practicing until the order is given to leave. It is believed that the government will wait till learning what Admiral Cervera has been able to do before deciding to move. May Return to Martinique.

ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -There is great excitement caused by the report that the Spanish Cape Verde squad-Mantia Bishops Resort to Harsh
Terms to Describe Americans.
(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) ships dispatched from Cadiz to Fort de ron will return to these waters. The men ake command of a brigade at that point. LONDON, May 22.—(New York World France. The coal ships are expected daily The work of completing the Third army Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A special at this port. An unknown man-of-war was seen off the

island this afternoon steaming northeast at full speed. The continued refusal of the government

take the responsibility for action which Third corps. The organization so far as is now on the way to the Philippines. The to permit the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer bishops have issued pastoral letters an- Terror and the hospital ship Alicante to First brigade: Colonel Fred D. Grant, nouncing that Spain and God are preparing coal in port from the British collier Twickcommanding, Fourteenth New York; Lieu- to cut out "these social excrescences from enham, which is here with a cargo of 4,000 tons of coal, is greatly perplexing the Spanish representatives. It is almost certain New York, commanding; Second New York, miral Dewey's humanity in refusing to bom- that the Terror and the Alicante will have to resort to the difficult and dangerous alternative of coaling at sea. Both ships are preparing to leave port soon.

> BATTLE STORY IS NOW DENIED Navy Department Says There is No Truth in Cape Haytien Reports. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The rumors of

great naval battle, current last night, were disposed of by the Navy department early today, in the following official bulletin: "No truth in the published statement

concerning an engagement off St. Nicolai Mole, Hayti, in which twelve ships were sunk." This was posted not only for general information, but also to quiet the alarm

among relatives and friends of those on board the American ships. The bureau of navigation, Navy depart-KEY WEST, Fla., May 22 .- (New York | ment, where official dispatches are received, World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- was open throughout the day, but the offi-Ernesto Castero, a prominent lawyer of cials were engaged on routine work, and General Williston hopes to get all needed Cardenas, now an officer in Cuba, brings there was no evidence of activity which would attend the receipt of important information, or that keen expectancy which would indicate the near approach of the

> It is evidently the view of the war board that an engagement, if it can be brought on, will be decisive of the whole war, and to the public pressure for results, but to move firmly, yet cautiously, and insure a victory when there is a fight.

Army headquarters was as busy as on week days, and in the moving of large per can, while rice and beans have ad- bodies of men gives scant time for Sunday vanced 150 to 300 per cent. There is great rest. An extended dispatch was received starvation among the poor. Castero says from San Francisco, giving the final details the Cuban army is awaiting provisions from of the embarkation of troops for the Philip-

gate in Cardenas and went north to meet | It stated the City of Pekin, the Sydney and the Australia would sail on that day with the First regiment of California volunteers, the First Oregon volunteers, one officer and fifty men from the heavy artillery of the California volunteers, making in all 125 officers and 2,400 men, under LONDON, May 22 .- (New York World Brigadier General Thomas Anderson, Although General Anderson takes charge of this command, it is understood that General Otis, who is in San Francisco, will

accompany the expedition. The Pekin was originally secured by the Navy department, but as it is so large and serviceable as a troop ship, the army is using it in conjunction with the navy. Beproposer said in my own person I typify sides the troops it will carry supplies and ammunition for the navy.

General Miles spent the morning in his office, but in answer to inquiries said there was nothing to announce as to his own plans, or the concentration of troops in the south. Secretary Alger called at the White House at 10:30 o'clock, and was with the president for fifteen minutes. Later the president, accompanied by Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, O., with Mrs. Herrick, who are guests at the White House, went to church. Up to this time the White House had received no war information of impor-

Secretary Day and Assistant Secretary Cridler were at the State department part of the day, but it was said by those in authority that no word of importance had been received from our consular officers in the West Indies. They would be about the first to report an engagement in that locality. The report from Madrid that the officials

there threaten to cut the cable from Galveston, if our ships isolate Blanco by cutting