# CROWDING TO GET IN

People Who Want a Chance to Show Their Wares in Public.

EXPOSITION SPACE IN GREAT DEMAND Belated Exhibitors Beg for Room in Which

to Make a Display.

SUPERINTENDENT HARDT ON THE JUMP

His Office the Busiest Place About the Exposition Grounds.

CLAMOR FOR SPACE OR INFORMATION

Center of the Greatest Activity is an Index to the Success of the Transmississippi and International Pair.

'The office of the Exhibits department in fact that the Transmississippi and International Exposition is a big thing, and they are tumbling over one another in the attempt to secure the little space remaining unassigned in some of the buildings.

Superintendent Hardt is the hardest worked man on the grounds. With a dozen men pulling at his coat tails and besleging him for information about this and that, he retains his equanimity in a wonderful degree and sends each one away with the information wanted or with an assignment of space, which must needs be satisfactory because it is the best that can be afforded.

The exhibtors who are thus coming in at the last moment are of the most desirable class-large manufacturing or commercial and the Caucasian. establishments, who are usually large exhibitors, but who failed or neglected to get in their application in due season. In addition to these people exhibitors are coming in every day in large crowds and one and all call at the office of the Exhibits department for a permit to occupy the space which has been assigned to them.

### North Carolina's Contribution.

Among the latter class was T. K. lina Horticultural society, who arrived this pany. "The Chinesers," as the red-shirted morning with a large exhibit to be made by the society, representing the experimental farm conducted under state auspices occasion for the outbreak. Perched on top at Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. Bruner of the Chinese village main buildwill represent the attained by the methods pursued at the farm. The exhibit will be in the Agricul-ture building and will consist of a display of sons of the Celestial kingdom at work on the various grains and preserved fruits this immediate department. "Bling-a-linggrown on the farm, showing the results of charts showing the methods pursued in the appeared supporting a six-inch joist the experiments, the results, etc.

completion of certain preliminary arrange ments was the Winchester Repeating Arms company. H. B. Dow, a representative of company, direct from the factory at New Haven, arrived with the exhibit, a carload of boxes and cases, and was prepared to commence active operations installing his material. Mr. Dow says the exhibit now piled in the Machinery building ready for installation will be the best ever shown by his

MEMBERS OF THE GUARD CHOSEN

r Llewellyn Announces Names of All but Captain. The Exposition Guard has been organ

zed and the work of drilling the menfoers in such military movements as will be required will commence today. Major C. E. Llewellyn is commandant of the guard and the subordinate officers will be one cap tain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, four sergeants and three corporals. The office of captain has not yet been

filled. The first lieutenant is Marcus Covell, formerly a sergeant in the Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., who was highly recommended for this position by General Coppinger, Colonel Carr and Major Fechet of the Sixth cavalry and by Captain H. C Ward. John Regan, a former sergeant in the army, is appointed second lieutenant, having been recommended for this position by Captain H. C. Ward and E. I. Davis. chief clerk in the office of the adjutant general of the Department of the The first sergeant the guard is William S. Norwood, formerly first sergeant of company D. of the Second infantry. He was also highly tion. recommended by army officers.

The sergeants of the guard are J. Hanks James Murphy, W. W. Corder and George T. Young. The corporals are George L. Trayner. George Kay and M. J. Metcalf. All of days for this purpose. He proposes to desigthese noncommissioned officers have had previous experience in military organizations, most of them having received military training in universities or other schools where tactics formed a part of the curricu-

The privates of the guard are as follows Percy White, R. L. Smith, H. S. Smith, Ed Wood, G. W. Todd, P. C. King, Frank Buckstaff, Roy Burr, George G. Sullivan, Earl N. Sapp, Ira W. Carlton, F. F. Osborn, John Butterbough, T. F. McCarthy, Jesse McNish, John D. Murphy, M. C. Whittaker 3. M. Kelly, W. J. Creighton, Lester Butterough, Charles C. Northrup, Harley L. GIImore, B. S. Phelps, Crawford Kennedy, Miles T. Babb, C. Taber, T. L. Richardson S. M. Bixby, Joel Stebbins, L. L. Bice, T. M Hibbord, J. H. Magner, F. A. Hefner, R. Hake, Ralph C. Wallace, Ralph L. DeLong. John Boenson, N. B. Ayers, Fred Carr, E. P. Hansen, Ed Morrison, Charles Brown, J. W. Ballhein, Stephen Hanson, J. W. Marrow Starkey, F. E. Pierce, Mondell Park, John Thomas Hollister, George Niel. George Snell, William Gelston, N. B. Washington, Thomas McGovern, Charles Bailey Jeff Powers, George W. Cosey, E. A. Pol-lard, W. A. McClintock, W. Shevlen, John ond, a formal ballot, resulted: Clarkson, 4; Gallagher, Frank Noonan, John Kenworthy, Poster, 2. Major Clarkson was declared W. E. Morris, Frank Rynacewski, F. R. George Kyral, Frank Swain, Henry

Kelley, Sid L. Hoard. report for duty at the exposition headquar- tain company, space on the West Midway ters at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the force will be divided into "awkward squads" instructed in the "setting up exercises and the foot movements. The headquarters of a labyrinth. Concessions for the sale of of the guard will be in the Service building goods in the International building were back of the Administration arch as soon as the building is completed, but for the pres- Groseman, leather goods and cancelled the office of Major Llewellyn will be in the "White Cottage" on the bluff tract. All !

the members have been required to provide themselves with uniforms.

LIFE ON THE MIDWAY IS BOOMING.

All Sorts of Sights and Sounds Are Now to Be Heard There. The Midway is a borning. Down in the sec tion where the exposition powers have de-creed that the sons and daughters of alien lands shall show their wondrous ways and marvelous activities for the benefit of American gold sounds and sights quaint and suggestive meet the ear and eye. As one enters the garish gate of their abode the zum-zum of the base accompanied to a dance which has imparted strange but lasting ideas to American minds is wafted across the courtyard from the Egyptian quarters. No, you cannot enter. It is all private so far, monsieur, but perhaps- You turn to the turbaned gentleman on your left. Ah, this is the wonderful illusion performance. Next is the Greek acrobatic aggregation. A little farther on and passing booths where the guardians know not your strange utterance is the domicile of the animal end of the show. Six long, patient looking, venerable ships of the desert are there, and out of their wise eyes comes the knowing gleam anticipating divers and sundry loads of wondering yokels and blushing buds and awkward grooms and-well, they have done duty before. And all the other denizens seem to have something of the same wis-

dom in their attitude and demennor. You can drift across almost anything on the gallery of the Manufactures building is the Midway, even at this stage. A darkthe most popular place in town. From early eyed daughter of the Pharaohs hastens by morning of one day until the pale gray in the half-deshabille, her sense of prostreaks over the Iowa bluffs announce the priety-well, never correct, and is followed coming of another day there is a constant by a skirted somebody—and then, unless stream of people besieging the door opening you are a showman, you are kept wondering into the office of Superintendent Hardt and where these men and women of many naclamoring for attention to their wants. tions belong. Everybody is busy, as busy These people are would-be exhibitors who as a bird dog, and everybody is idle when have awakened at the eleventh hour to the results are looked for. The amount of work done is inverse to the amount of chatter and talk, and talk is the principal occupa-

> In the center of the enclosure is the theater. Here rests the hope, not only of the denizens of the little dwellings, but of many eager anticipators of strange sights. The architecture is outre, full of color, bizarre and, as comports with its object, spacious in capacity. Yes, they know what to put on this stage. They are here from many expositions and they are always learning new varieties and features and they will delight the hosts who will come to gaze upon them with many, many startling ideas, transforming it into a troop ship will comnot born or known in the land of liberty

### CHINESE ARE BUSY AT BUILDING. Methods of the Workmen Cause Much

Amusement to Others.
"Look at the healthy Chinee! Eight uv 'em liftin' wan two-by-six joist! Ha, ha, ha." And a stalwart son of the Emerald Isle supplemented his jocosity by certain undertone phrases not on the map. A number of workmen stood by and joined in the laugh. Bruner, representative of the North Caro- It was at the Mee Lee Wah Village comworkman put it, were giving another example of their methods and likewise an will be in charge of this exhibit, ing were two workmen, Ameriresults canized Chinese. One of them asked for a joist, using the Chinese equivalent for "send hoop-tla"-and eight or ten of them started. experiments with various kinds of fruits, Expectation was aroused and when they interpreter said something, they all dropped the load. He motioned to a boy who carries water to the laborers. The boy came picked up the joist, and, mounting the ladder, carried it to the top of the roof.

The contrast between the methods of th workmen of the two civilizations is really startling. For instance, there are five men stationed on a single ladder which leads from the ground to the pinnacle. They are covering the roof with bamboo. One Chi- forth from the Presidio to start on its long nese holds a 2x4 strip of bamboo, another holds the nail to be driven, and a third 8 o'clock and marched to the Pacific mail sends home the fatal juncture with a large

amount of guttural jargon. They are artistic also. The Chinese con cessionaires acceded to the taste of country, etc., and agreed to put on a certain imitation brick design as adornment to the exmen started all right. Then they began to get the right to left, backwards, upside placed pseudo brick imitations in more strange positions than a country quiltmaker ever conceived. But Irish stubbornness intervened and the Chinese symbolism

### MORTON'S CURRENCY CONVOCATION

Three Days to Be Devoted to the Dis cussion of the Problems. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, chairman of th Monetary congress, has submitted an outline for that portion of the exposition auxiliary which has been laid before the execu tive committee for approval. Mr. Morton disdains the ordinary and commonplace designation of Monetary congress and desig-

nates the event as a "Currency Convoca-According to the outline of the former sec retary of agriculture, the convocation will occur during September and he asks if the Auditorium can be secured for three entire nate the first of these days as 'silver day' and give Messrs. Bryan and Towne and other apostles an opportunity to discuss their favorite theme. The second day is to be known as "gold day" and Horace White of the New York Evening Post, Edward Atkinson of Boston and other single standard men are to have an opportunity to state their views. The third day will be "paper money day and will be divided into two sections. Weaver and Bland and other "original greenbackers" will be given the floor during the morning and will argue for their favorite money, while the afternoon will be devoted to addresses from Eckles, Hepburn, Cannon and other bankers who are opposed to

### CLARKSON FOR GENERAL MANAGER.

to Be Hend of the Exposition. At last the exposition has a general man ager. Major T. S. Clarkson, who has held the position of assistant to the president Charles M. Knox, G. S. Kennedy, Albert H. for the last few months, was elected general manager by the executive committee yesterday afternoon.

Two ballots were taken-the first an in formal ballot, resulting: G. W. Wattles, 1;

elected. ommittee was the awarding of a number The members of the guard are ordered to of concessions, as follows: Onyx Soda Founfor the operation of a bottling plant and the sale of the product; Mrs. M. S. Dundy, space on the West Midway for the operation goods in the International building were granted to the following persons: Henry

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## **CETTING READY TO EMBARK**

Beginning to Load the Transport Ships Bound for Manila.

THREE STEAMERS PREPARED TO SAIL

Full Energies of the War Department Officials Being Expended to Hasten the Departure of the Troops.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- The preparations for the first expedition to Manila are absorbing the energies of all the military departments of the state, as well as the enthusiasm of the people. Nothing remains to be done but to finish loading the three vessels, the City of Pekin, Australia and the City of Sydney. The first expedition will be divided on the

three vessels as follows: The City of Pekin-The First California volunteers, composed of forty-nine officers

and 953 enlisted men, ten officers and seventy-one sailors of the navy, making a total of fifty-nine officers and 1,044 men. The City of Sydney-Thirteen officers and 318 enlisted men of the Oregon volunteers;

nine officers and 300 men of the four companies of the Fourteenth United States infantry; one officer and fifty men of the California heavy artillery, and Dr. H. E. Mc-Vain, ranking medical officer, making total of twenty-four officers and 670 men. The Australia-The headquarters staff and band and two battalions of the Oregon volunteers, comprising thirty-seven officers and 646 men. The troops assigned to depart on the Aus-

tralia and the City of Sydney have been or dered to report at the docks of their respective vessels at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The organization of the second expedition to the Philippines will not be determined until the arrival of General Wesley Merritt,

tion and who will reach this city at the end of the week. The Zealandia is due to arrive here from Honolulu tomorrow. The work of unloading its cargo will be rushed and the vessel will probably be turned over to the government Thursday night and the work of will not be ready for some time.

### mence immediately. China is Expected Saturday.

The steamer China is expected to arrive from the Orient on Saturday. It will be ready for use as a transport by the end of the following week. About eight more large steamers will be required to transport the necessary soldiers to Manila, but no vessels have been chartered, though a number of fine steamers are available. The Oregon troops underwent an inspection this afternoon preparatory to embarking for the Philippines. They have been

splendidly equipped by their own state and their appearance evoked much favorable comment from the inspecting officers. Sergeant McCarthy of company D, First regiment California volunteers, died this morning of pneumonia. He had been sick in the hospital since Monday last and on Saturday it was thought he would pull through, but he suffered a relapse and died just after "taps" had been sounded for his regiment for the last time before boarding

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The Second regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, formerly the crack regiment of the National Guard of that state will are the National Guard of that state will are the National Guard of that state will are the National Guard of

rive tomorrow. The cavalry of Utah will arrive

### TROOPS EMBARK FOR MANILA.

Wednesday morning.

on Pourd City of Pekin. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- California said goodbye to its First regiment of volunteers this morning as it marched gaily journey to Manila. The men left camp at dock, where the big steamer, City of Pekin, were all on board and by night everything will be in readiness for the departure. The San Francisco will be long remembered by terior of the building. The Chinese work- the soldiers of the First regiment. Every cific mail dock, a distance of about five down-altogether mixed Chinese idea and miles, was lined with people, who, after the Features of Gladatone Are Natura soldiers passed, followed in their wake and marched with them to the docks. It had been announced that camp would be struck at 8 o'clock this morning and long before that hour there were thousands of citizens at the Presidio to see the sight Promptly at 7 o'clock the bugle sounded and all the tents went down together. The for an hour the soldiers were buisly engaged in rolling them up and loading them on trucks. At 8 o'clock the regiment was formed into line and, headed by its band, marched out through the big stone gates of the Presidio and the journey of conquest had commenced.

At Vanness avenue the entire police for of San Francisco was in waiting and fell ahead of the soldiers. The latter were in heavy marching order, carrying blanket rolls and loaded knapsacks on their backs. The men marched along at a swinging gait, and as they turned into the broad thoroughfare of Vanness avenue they presented splendid appearance. At Pacific avenue the naval reserve, signal corps and National Guard staff officers were in line and presented arms as the soldiers went by. Then they, too, marched to the dock. As the regiment proceeded through the residence district on its way down town the crowd grew thicker and thicker. There was one continuous roar of cheers, flags were waved frantically and people along the line, as they recognized some friend among the soldiers, rushed out and grasped him

the hand to say goodbye. When Market street, the main busines thoroughfare, was reached, the crowd was enormous. People on their way to work lingered to see the soldiers pass. The cheer ing of the crowd grew in volume and nothing like the sight on Market was ever seen here before. Many weeping women followed along after the soldiers as though loath to let them out of their sight, and even men were not ashamed to show their emotion. As the marching men neared the water front bombs were fired, steam whistles blown and every device imaginable for making a

noise was put into full operation. The jam at the dock was something ter rific. In vain the police and the mounted signal corps attempted to keep the crowd back. They would not be denied and rushed onto the dock in the wake of the soldiers. Arrived at the dock, the volunteers wer marched on board the transport without delay. It took considerable time for each man to be consigned to his quarters, but this task was accomplished with but very little confusion. After the soldiers were once on board the ship the police with diffiulty cleared the dock and the gates were shut. All day, however, a big crowd hung about the dock in the hope of getting one more glimpse of the men who are going sail 6,000 miles to fight for their country. The First regiment of California volun-

# Smith and consists of 1,085 efficers and men. Tomorrow the Second regiment of Oregon volunteers, one battalion of the Fourteenth

infantry, United States remain, and a de-tachment of California beary artillery, will board the steamship City of Sydney and it is probable that the Pekin and Sydney will depart in company when supplies are taken

on board.

from Portland and today will go on board the steamer Australia, which is already loaded with sup-plies and is ready for the reception of troops. He will have charge of the advance brigade of the Manila expedition. He is accompanied by Lieutenant Clark of the Fourteenth infantry, as his aide. Major P. R. Jones, who came from Omaha, will be the quartermaster (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) of the expedition. Major R. E. Thompson MADRID, May 23.—(New York World Caof the signal corps, who arrived from Tampa,

will be the chief signal officer.

Major General Otis has issued the following general order: The First California and the Second Oregon United States volunteers and one battalion of the Fourteenth United States infantry and a detachment of California heavy artillery, consisting of an officer and fifty men, will constitute a brigade of the expeditionary force about to leave this place, and it is placed under command of General Thomas Anderson. United States volunteers. The vessels designated to transport this

body are the City of Pekin, the City of Sydney and the Australia. First California regiment will ship on the Pekin tomorrow morning, the 23d inst., and will report at the Pacific Mail steamer's wharf at 8 a. m. The headquarters and two battalions of the Second Oregon regiment will ship on the Australia Tuesday morning, the 24th inst., reporting at Pier No. 7, Ocean Steamship company' dock, at 8 a. m.

The headquarters and a battallon of the Fourteenth United States Infantry, a battalion of the Second Oregon regiment and a detachment of California heavy artillery will report at the Pacific Mail company's wharf for shipment on the City of Sydney at 8 o'clock on the 24th inst.

The order affecting the medical attendance of troops, order to supply departments and concerning the freighting of vessels have been or will be issued in due season and executed so that the vessels may immewho is in command of the whole expedidiately depart as soon as troops are placed on board

CHICAGO, May 23,-A special from Washington says: It is officially stated here that three ships will sail on Tuesday from San Francisco to Manila, carrying in all about 2,600 troops. Two other transports engaged

Treasury Department is Preparing Customs Tariff to Put in Force on the Spanish Island.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-In anticipation of the early occupation of the Philippine islands by the military and naval forces of the United States, the Treasury department has already begun the formulation of regulations and a scheme of customs tariffs, which will be collected by the military authorities and turned into the treasury of the United States as a "military contribu-

That the president has authority to collect the Philippine revenues under existing conditions is not a matter of doubt. It was several times done during the last war with Mexico, and the cathority of the government in the premises was sustained by decisions of the Un vi States supreme

the City of Pekin, which is to convey it the Treasury department will closely follow the Spanish customs laws in force in the that inasmuch as the home government realized from them last year approximately \$9,000,000, the actual amount collected was

\$19,000,000. The government will assume control of the revenues as soon as the principal seaports are in our possession, and will continue to control them, at least until congress takes specific action in the case, or until peace has been declared between the two countries.

Captain Deschamps Honored. MADRID, May 23 .- The grand cordon o naval merit has been conferred upon Caplay ready for them. By noon the soldiers tain Deschamps of the Spanish steamer Montserrat, which recently arrived at Corunna from Cienfuegos. The queen regent farewell demonstration by the people of personally presented the captain with the

## street leading from the Presidio to the Pa- HIS FACE IS CALM IN DEATH

and Give the Idea Perfect Peace.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World Caolegram — Special Telegram.) — Gladstone's partial embalming process sufficient to pre serve them so that the face may be seen by the public through the glass panel in the coffin while lying in state at Westminster hall. Sir William B. Richmond, Roya Academician, who was summoned to Hawarden to take drawings of the face for an important picture, has written the following description of the present appearance of the

"The freat statesman, so splendid and ye so simple his life, lies with no adornme about his noble head; not even flowers are there. This dignity and severity are in keeping with the character of Homeric type. There is no trace of recent suffering. expression, as one watches the beautiful face, seems almost to attain mobility. At this one is reminded faintly of his brillian; smile in life, but chiefy it partakes of divine serenity. It bears no evidence that the spirit has departed; it appears rather to and First Alabama volunteers. have found rest. I have never seen any thing so grand or so touchingly beautiful as that dead face."

It was the desire of the authorities defer the funeral until a tuli state pageant could be prepared, but the duke of Norfolk. who as earl marshal has control of the arrangements, said tonight that the Gladstone family made it a condition that the funeral should be held gulckly and with as much simplicity as possible, hence it has been fixed for Saturday next. The proces sion will extend only from Westminster hall to Westminster abbey, a distance of about fifty yards, though it is expected that when the body arrives Wednesday night at Euston station from Hawarden there will be an improvised popular procession of imposing dimensions, despite the fact that the family wishes nothing of the kind should take place The state procession Saturday will consist merely of members of both houses of Parliament, who in ordinary morning dress, not in court costume, will precede the body, which will be followed by the members of the family and mourners. The pall bearers will include Lords Salisbury. Kimberley, Spencer, Sir William Harcour Balfour, Marley, duke of Norfolk.

As the funeral is a national tribute no political organization will be recognized connection with it. Some ides of the size of the throng expected to gather at Westminster to see the body lying in state may be gleaned from the fact that the police auhorities are providing 1,500 extra police to day the casket will be placed on a catafalque with head raised, so the visitors may see teers is commanded by Colonel James P. pass by in constant streams

# INTERVENTION LAST RESORT

Spain Still Hopes that European Powers Will Page Take a Hand.

Brigadier General Anderson has arrived LIKELY TO DO SO WHEN THE TIME COMES

Will Appeal to the American People to Act Leniently and Show Forbearance and Generosity to Conquered Foe.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-I have questioned an old diplomatist of considerable experience, a representative of a continental power some time since retired from active service, but who is still well informed. He

"I expect European interference in the

present conflict, but not at the present stage of the war, because the continental powers find no pretext so long as Spain holds out gamely. I have reason for supposing that Austria is only waiting the opportunity to do something for Spain, but the Austrian emperor feels that he cannot go against the interests of the triple alliance by playing too much into the hands of France and Russia. or attempt to lead Italy and Ger. many to pick a quarrel with the United States. Then, again, the emperor of Aus tria knows that France and Russia have many interests themselves to make them hesitate about an open rupture with America or any increase of the already visible tension in relations consequent on too public a show of sympathy for Spain. When the continental powers interfere it will be instantly events give them an opportunity of appealing to the better and nobler feelings of the American people and president to show forbearance and generosity and not insist upon making use of their superior power and resources to make Spain feel too

heavily the consequences of her gallant struggle." Then, after a pause, the diplomat added with great earnestness: "Come, don't you think the recent speech of Sagasta, Silvela and even that horrid republican Salmeron point in the same direction as my inference? Cannot you read through the lines that these, who really can see beyond the popular agitation very natural at the outset, COLLECT TAXES AT MANILA have felt in their hearts that Spain has, like all disabled and sinking ships in the storm, the ability to save the noble craft by casting a part of the cargo overboard special cablegram from the Kingston, Jaafter all? Sir. Spain survived the loss of her American mainland possessions and will reads: "A military officer informs me that survive the loss of Cuba if she keeps the rest and averts revolution and civil war." fully gives European views.

# MILITARY TRAIN IS WRECKED months' supplies and orders have been is

Private Barbee of a North Carolina Company is Killed and Another Soldier Seriously Wounded.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.-Private Wiliam Barbee of company I, First regiment pany was seriously injured, in a head end collision of the military train with a special freight train on the Florida Central & Peninsula railroad this morning. The collision took place near Burroughs, Ga., eleven Said to Have Mortgaged the Canaries 1,000 soldiers to Cadiz yesterday. There was

the regular passenger train No. 7 from Columbia to Jacksonville. On it was the Third battalion, Major Butler commanding, emprised of companies from Durham Raleigh, Concord and Charlotte,

Three sections of the train had passed the siding on which the freight train awaited Engineer Nix of the freight train claims that the third section displayed no signals indicating that another section was

oming and he drew out on the main track, he collision coming within twenty minutes. Engineer Carran of the fourth section of the military train saw the freight in time to bring his train to a standstill before the ollision. Company I occupied the front passenger coach in the rear of three box cars containing equipments. Ample warning

was given for most of the men to escape hrough doors and windows. Barbee and Colclough were caught on the front platform between a box car and the coaches. Barbee was crushed to death instantly, and Colclough was badly mangled about the shoulders. Several other privates were slightly bruised or cut. The comrades f the two men hurt were intensely excited over their fate, and violence to the engineer and conductor of the freight train was

Barbee's body was sent on to his home at Durham this afternoon, accompanied by an escort. Colclough was also sent home in

The engineer and conductor of the Third section claim that their signals were correct and place the responsibility on the freight crew. The railroad officials and coroner have begun an investigation.

### COPPINGER MAKES ASSIGNMENTS. Reforms the Brigades Under His Com-

mand at Mobile. MOBILE, Ala., May 23,-A new assignment of regiments of the First division of the Fourth army corps was made by General coppinger today as follows: First brigade, Eleventh and Twelfth of United States infantry; Second brigade, Third and Nineteenth United States infantry; Third brigade, First and Second Texas volunteers brigade, second and fifth United States cav

porary command of the division. The sen for officer of brigades will command their respective brigades. Major and Chief Quartermaster Pond was today sworn in as lieutenant colonel.

The senior officer present will have tem-

Three Troops Mustered In. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 23.—(Special Telegram.)-Major Wilhelm, U. S. A., mustered three troops into Colonel Torrey's regiment today. There are one troop from Sheridan, J. B. Menardi, captain; one troop from Westen, Big Horn and Crook counties H. H. Austin, captain; one troop from Albany county, George Shanton, captain. Colonel Torrey today nominated as one of the majors of his regiment Lieutenant J. C. Harbord, Fifth United States cavalry, Major Harbord has been assisting Colonel Torrey in organizing his regiment. Three troop remain to be mustered in, these with the two Colorado troops completing the regiment.

Ceneral Merritt Leaves Chicago. CHICAGO, May 23.—General Merritt left or the Pacific coast in a special car attached to the 6 o'clock Omaha train of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. steadily refused to be interviewed and the

Naval Reserve Goes South. CHICAGO, May 23.-Two hundred and five nembers of the Illinois naval reserve will be sent to the gulf coast tomorrow. It is said they will be given a chance to serve

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Iowa News and omment. 7 Mining News of the Black Hills. Omeha Shut Out Again. State Shooting Tourney. S Sale of Funding Bonds. D Educational Notes and Comment.

Rates for Exposition Opening. Trial of the Kastners. Street Lighting in Omaha. 11 Commercial and Financial News.

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### ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Rumors Come from Jamaica that a Trenty of Defense Has Been Signed.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, W. I., May 23 .-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The signing of a treaty of defense between the United States and Great Britain is announced in a dispatch received here on Saturday by the military authorities. A crisis in the war between America and Spain is imminent, the dispatch intimates, lary cruisers Patria and Rapido (formerly and Jamaica will be directly affected. All leaves of absence of military and naval officers have been cancelled. Supplies of provisions, sufficient to last eighteen months, are being stored.

LONDON, May 24 .- 4 a. m .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A maica, correspondent of the Chronicle. some official cablegram was received here Saturday announcing the formal signing of I think this remarkable statement faith- an Anglo-American defensive alliance. Certainly the war office is actively provisioning the camps at Jamaica with eighteen sued to cancel the leaves of officers and men.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-It was officially stated today at the State department that no Anglo-American layed. Six thousand Spanish troops are treaty has been signed and that none is contemplated. The senate authority denounced North Carolina volunteers, was killed, and as untrue the report that in consequence of Private J. M. Collough of the same comsuch a treaty having been entered into government has sent a note to the Spanish England is making warlike preparations in government asking the reason of the con-Jamaica.

SPAIN BUSY RAISING MONEY.

The military train was second four of (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) for the Canaries and Ceuta or the Philip-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chronicle's Liverpool correspondent says: "If it be true that Castillo is undertaking important negotiations at Paris, it is in the dimysterious rumors that the Canaries are practically mortgaged to France. I was The officials here boast that this city has French government had gone so far as to offer a lump sum down, the amount mentioned being 145,000,000 francs, or roughly The £15,800,000. would be for France an admirable strategic and commercial base of incalculable benefit to it in connection with its growing West African empire would greatly assist it in furtherance of its policy of absorption in Morocco, toward which end its efforts consistently tend."

EXHAUSTING ITS COAL SUPPLY.

Belief Spanish Cannot Much Longer Evade a Battle. WASHINGTON, May 23.-Naval experts believe that Admiral Cervera's squadron is rapidly exhausting its coal supply, and that as many ports are now closed against it the Spanish squadron will not be able long to elude our fleets, unless its gets coal at sea from colliers.

Blanco Rustles for Food Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily ernment at Havana has removed the duties Cuba at any hour without clearing or cus-

Five hundred rebels with quick-firing guns have made an unsuccessful attack upon there is no immediate need of food stuffs there, but advisable measures must be taken to meet the need before it arises. He indiates points in the West India islands where of risk of interception.

Oregon May Be at Para. LONDON, May 23 .- Lloyd's agent at Para, Brazil, under today's date, cables that three American men of war arrived there at 9 'clock this morning from Rio de Janeiro.

The only American war ships known to be on their way north from Rio de Janeiro are the Oregon, Marietta and Buffalo. The Oregon was last reported officially by Lloyds at Bahai, Brazil, on May 9, and it is be-lieved to have proceeded at midnight the same date. The distance from Bahai to Para is about 1,600 miles, roughly speaking. and if Lloyd's report is correct, the Orego and its consorts have been steaming very slowly. Other reports have placed the Ore-gon at Barbadoes, and even nearer still to the United States.

Announces Blockade of Manila. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary Gage today issued an order to customs officers notifying them that the port of Manila, Philippine islands, is blockaded by United States fleet under Admiral Dewey, and, therefore, clearance will not be granted to merchant vessels for that port. The instructions also warn owners and masters of vessels that in undertaking voyages to Spanish ports not blockaded they run the isk of interruption by future blockades and military operations.

Sights No War Ships. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 23.-No war ships were seen in the neighborhood of Mole St. Nicolas, or elsewhere, by the Haytien gunboat Crete A. Pierrot, which arrived here today from Port au Prince. The Crete A. Pierrot brought Mme. Simon Sam, wife of the president of the Haytien republic, who is going to Paris.

# RUSTLING FOR COAL

Admiral Cervera Badly in Need of a Supply of Black Diamonda.

VESSELS MAY RETURN TO FORT DE FRANCE

Spanish Colliers Are Reported Due at that Point in a Short Time.

BRITISH COLLIER NOW WAITING THERE

Said to Have About Four Thousand Tons of Coal on Board.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CADIZ SQUADRON

Cablegram from Tangler Reports that the Vessels Are Preparing to Sail-May Possibly Join Cervera's Squadron.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The report that the Spanish squadron under Admiral Cervera would return to these 9 p. m..... 78 waters to coal came from the Spanish consul at Fort de France. The same authority says that the Spanish colliers are due here to meet the squadron. The continued presence here of the British collier Twickenham, having about 4,000 tons of coal, is considered suspicious. It has been entered at customs and is evidently waiting for something, possibly for Admiral Cervera's ships. TANGIER, Morocco, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The following vessels of the Spanish reserve fleet at Cadiz, under Admiral Camara, are preparing to sail: Battleship Pelayo, armored cruisers Emperador, Carlos V and Alfonso XIII, torpedo gunboat Destructor. torpedo boat destroyer Prosperpina, auxil-Hamburg-American transatlantic liner). transport ships-three vessels the names of which I have not learned. It is reported that instead of going to the Philippine islands this squadron will probably cross the Atlantic to reinforce Admiral Cervera's squadron, which is understood to be now at Santiago, Cuba.

> Tangier, the point from which the foregoing dispatch was cabled, is in the extreme north of Africa, is in plain sight of Spain across the strait of Gibraltar and is only about sixty miles from Cadiz.

Departure Delayed. LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Telegraph's Gibraltar dispatch says the departure of the Cadiz squadron has been denow massed in the vicinity of that place. A Madrid telegram to El Calpense states that a rumor is current that the British

centration of troops near Gibraltar. Nothing is known of this here. A Barcelona dispatch to the Chronicle pines, though the sending of reinforcements to the Philippines probably has been postponed indefinitely. The obsolete in Neumancia has arrived here from Cadiz and is being fitted up as a guard ship. Two rection of the Canary islands. There are transatlantic liners are in the port and the batteries along the coast are being repaired credibly informed some days since that the been undisturbed throughout the trouble. but great misery has resulted from the impost upon raw materials and through the falling off of the coinage. The workmen's committee sent a deputation to the local governor yesterday complaining bitterly. The

press sympathizes with the workmen. PORT AU PRINCE, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Mole St. Nicolas confirms the report of cannonading from Port de Paix. The news here is that the Spansquadron is in Haytien waters. Spaniards retreated after suffering heavy

ST. THOMAS. W. I., May 23 .- (New York Work Cablegram .- Special Telegram .) -- Extensive preparations for coaling ships were made here last week.

# Scheme for Coaling.

LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Chronicle publishes the following with all reserve: "A vessel flying the Norwegian flag and sailing with Norwegian papers has been fitted up in London as a coal hulk on an elaborate scale. It has been fitted from News' Madrid special says: The Cuban gov- one end to the other with electric lights, and has been in fact altered from stem to stern on food stuffs, which may now be landed to receive and discharge coal in large quanfrom vessels of all nations at any port in titles. Some days ago it was cleared by the Norwegian consul in London and proceeded to Cardiff, where it will take in 3,500 tons of coal and will then be cleared. Our information is that it goes for a neutral port Palma Soriano. General Blanco telegraphs and will proceed in tow of a tug to Cape Verde to act as a receiving hulk to which Spanish war vessels would go for coal.It will lie up in a bay off the African mainland where its presence will be unnoticed, and purchases might be made with a minimum will be refiled from time to time by first steamers coming from various continents ports."

> The Daily Mail's Gibraltar dispatch says: In regard to the story that Spanish fortifications are being constructed near Gibraltar to threaten anchorage nothing is known that can be absolutely trusted; only the vaguest rumors are current unsupported by evidence. The fact upon which the rumors are founded appears to be a dispatch that two heavy guns and a few lighter weapons were sent to Ceuta, where Spanish engineers had been recently strengthening and extending the works. There have been several movements of troops in the neighborhood of Gibraltar. Regiments of infantry have been sent to Ceuta, Algeciras and San Roque and a detachment of cavalry arrived yesterday at Linea. Two batteries are expected to arrive there shortly and are probably tended to protect the seaconst or perhaps provide against a revolutionary movement To show the tranquility that prevails at Gibraltar, British officers are playing polo several times a week on the Campamento and ordinary daily traffic with Algeciras is maintained. The port of Algeciras, however is closed at sunset and the night boat to Gibraltar is discontinued The Daily Mail's Madrid special says: It is

stated here that there is some reaction is the British policy in view of the attitude of the rest of Europe. The English government does not seem, according to the Spanish ministers, to be quite so encouraged about an American alliance as it has been Divers Euroute for Key West.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.-Sixteen submarine divers from Norfolk arrived here today enroute for Key West. They say they have been ordered there to clean the bottoms of Sampson's and Schley's fleets.