SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

EUSTLE AND HURRY

This Explains the Work Being Done on the who will assist us by showing their private Exposition Grounds.

EVERYBODY IS UTILIZING ALL ENERGY

Veritable Bee Hive of Industry in All the our mineral showing will be exceptionally Departments.

ONLY SIX WORKING DAYS NOW REMAIN

Exhibits Are Being Crowded Rapidly Into Their Places.

ORDERLY CONFUSION RU ES THE DAY

In Every Building the Same Hustle is Shown and the Thing Can Be Seen to Grow While

You Look.

Orderly confusion, well-directed haste, hurried energy-that is the condition at the exposition grounds now. The head of the department is as active as the man who executes his most trivial order. The skilled decorator is not working more energetically to get his part of the show ready than is the man who rakes smooth the gravel that is being put on the drives to cover the broken stone, or the navvy who is down at the bottom of the lagoon repairing the damage done by the storm. On every hand, at every turn, in every building, the utmost energy is now bent. Only six more working days clapse before the big gates swing open and the greatest show on earth welcomes its throngs of sightseers.

Already there are throngs of sightseers and they have little trouble in seeing enough; although now and then someone kicks, as did one young man who was turned back at the door of the Art building. "It's a blanked swindle," he said. "That feller told me I could go anywhere I wanted to and here you won't let me." And he went away venting his disappointment at not being allowed the private view he sought.

Down the main aisle in the Machinery and Electricity building a continuous pile of packing cases yet to be opened indicates that the space there will all be well occupied. In one corner an array of gas and gasoline engines now greets the visitor; further down a great "ring" generator promises untold electricity, while back of it rears the huge switchboard, with its arrangement of meters to measure watts and volts and amperes and other things connected with the mystic power.

Here a beautiful printing press is ready to turn out its wenders of the pressman's trade and just beyond it is a most magnificent collection of gold and silver mounted repeating rifles, ready to deal out death as rapidly as the other delicate piece of machinery can life.

Here a showing of hoists, so simple and yet invaluable in the factory or machine shop; there a pile of anvils of a finish even Vulcan, the immortal, would have rejoiced a hive of hurrying workmen, getting in place yet other mechanical marvels, all of Some 300 workmen are getting the Amerwhich will be given such life as they posss in another week.

Everywhere the Same.

And this is in only one building. All the others show the same. In the Manufactures already the pushing firms have their array of goods arranged in designs more or less artistic and all attractive. Through the Agricultural building there is the showing of earth's products of more variety than the ordinary mortal ever supposed existed, and in profusion that is bewildering. The Arkansas Traveler, coon-skin cap and all, done in grains, seeds and grasses, with his flock, and the wondering stranger, looks peacefully down, side by side with a farm scene made so real that the rustle of the corn blades may almost be heard.

The familiar colors of Ak-Sar-Ben tell where Nebraska's triumphs in this line will be shown; the other states are getting their part of the great array in place; the railroads and private exhibitors are right up exhibit. with the procession, and already the building will afford a place for many hours' close investigation.

In the Mining building there is already a partment. "Some of the fresh water fish Across the lagoon there is the same story. collection that will delight mineralogist, metallurgist, geologist, miner or rock-sharp. Glittering pyrites, sating spar, brilliantly polished chalcedony, the rich bues of turquoise, carnelian and agates, the steely glitter of the bright but cheap galena, the dull brown of the carbonate, the rusty red of the iron-stained gold ore, the soft green of the copper-bearing rock-all these and many others, in a glowing array that bespeaks the plenitude of western pride in the great industry of which the eastern dweller knows only by reason of the fact that something was said of it in connection with the campaign two years ago, combine to make the greatest exhibit of minerals ever gathered under one roof.

Chunks of coal of enormous size show the extent of the veins from which they were | trout. These occupy four tanks in the acanatched; building stone, dressed and undressed, clays of all qualities and other cvidences that mining is not necessarily all for gold and silver, afford the object lesson in the extent and diversity of the resources of the great west.

Dr. Day's enthusiasm over this display is

surely justified. In the Liberal Arts building the gentler, but just as essential, features of life as now borne are being arrayed, and beyond in the Art building priceless treasures of painter's or sculptor's skill look down from wall

or pedestal, waiting to be admired. Landscape Architect Ulrich is on the outside, keeping up with the procession. One almost wonders from whence come all the flowering plants that have been arranged in beautiful profusion around the court, lining the walks in every way. His lawns are lovely and his flower beds such artistic creations as are rarely seen out doors.

MISSOURI'S DISPLAY IN SIGHT.

President Sterrett Tells of What the Great State Will Show.

President F. M. Sterrett of the Missouri commission, S. A. Stuckey of Carthage, chairman of the committee on mines and minerals of the commission, and F. P. Graves, superintendent of the Doe Run mine in southern Missouri, arrived in the city last eight to complete arrangements for the space for the Missouri exhibit. -

President Sterrett said that all of the space reserved for Missouri will be occupied with the exception of that reserved for the state building. Owing to the great difficulty in raising money for the exhibit it ing a building and devote the money that a suit of clethes and not merely a badge or would be expended for that purpose to the

lines," said President Sterrett, "but will

horticultural exhibits. In these lines we will excel anything that may be done by any other state. Our mineral exhibit will be greatly augmented by private exhibitors

collections, which are priceless in value. Mr. Graves, for instance, who is with us on this trip, has a collection which he has been years in amassing and which could not be equalled without similar effort. There will be many others the same way and in that way and what our commission has done

President Sterrett and party will leave the city tonight, after making all arrangements for space, and will attend a meeting of the commission which will be held in St. Louis Thursday of this week, to close up all business preparatory to the opening of the exposition. The president and many of the members of the commission will attend the opening and Mr. Sterrett says that large numbers of Missouri people are making preparations to come to the exposition.

AT THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

Big Structure on the North Tract Anpidly Filling Up. The Transportation and Agricultural Im-

plement building is rapidly assuming display shape. It is one of the most notable buildings at the exposition, and, further, will contain exhibits of a character and variety which will interest people to as great an extent as any other department at the the Canaries in French possession would be it. He embarked today in a 12-foot, flatexposition.

built. It is 432x360 and on an average twenty feet in height in the clear. Four tracks run into the north end of the building, which greatly facilitates the handling there is no foundation whatever in the reof exhibits. The top is so constructed as to ported accumulation of warlike stores or admit an enormous votume of light, after- any special preparation for war in Jamaica oars. He thereupon sat flat in the skiff's nating sections having skylight roofs. To avoid possible heat, the floor construction opinion was so excited now that if a British leged boat bore three bottles of mineral is such that a perfect gale of wind can be admiral takes out his ammunition for exreadily formed by the opening of five double amination or the slightest movement is executed these rumors are at once started. doors on each of the four sides.

Almost the entire available space has been already secured. On the tracks men- "The British admiral in command of the tioned will be shown the consummation of West Indian squadron has discretion now. the train-builder's art. Representatives of as always, to wake up any station he thinks the chief railway and locomotive builders of America have en route or already in stor- done in Jamaica. It has no special signifiage the finest products of their wonderful art. The remainder of the building is given up to the arts of the husbandman and the manufacturer who makes his tools. Plows, harrows, wagons, buggles-all that which will appeal to the great "bone and sinew of society," will be exhibited. Two sections are given up to bicycles, and here the cranks will find full indulgence for the numberless fancies and whims of the man who rolls.

"This is the best building for the pur-D. H. Elliott. "I have been at the Chicago of the sort having yet taken place, there is fair, where this sort of thing was inaugurated and things were experimental and flimsy. I went to Nashville and Atlanta and I assure you none of them compare with this. We are going to have a wonderful exhibi-Our space is about all taken and by the highest class of exhibitors I have ever seen. This building will be the center of attraction to the man who works, the artisan, the farmer, the builder, in fine, the worker. Aside from our exhibits, the Department of Forestry will command very general attention and admiration. We have the finest products of the country and will to have had in his smithy. And everywhere appeal to men in every department of commercial life."

pouring in and the Transportation building

WANTS MORE NAVY MATERIAL

Commander Stedman Urges the Department to Increase Its Display. The force of officials at the Government building has received fresh acquisitions in the persons of Lieutenant Commander E. M. Stedman, the representative of the Navy department, and W. deC. Ravenel, repre

sentative of the Fish commission. The first official act of Commander Sted man was to open communication with the Navy department in the effort to secure more material for the exhibit of that department. He was greatly impressed with the general appearance and magnitude of the exposition and with the general arrangement of affairs in connection with the government

Mr. Ravenel expressed his satisfaction with the entire situation and promised that the fish exhibit should surpass anything that has heretofore been attempted by his dehave already arrived," said Mr. Ravenel, 'and others will arrive within a few days. The ocean fish will come along the latter part of this week and we are going to show the people of this section a lot of fish such as very few of them ever saw. I believe the fish exhibit will be entirely satisfactory to the people who visit the Government building and we will aim to make it as interesting and instructive as possible."

The live fish referred to by Mr. Ravenel as having already arrived are a lot of trout which were brought from Colorado yester day by a special messenger from the gov erument hatchery at Leadville. The shipment included about 150 little beauties of the trout family, there being four varieties. as follows: Lock laven, the ordinary brook trout, the black spotted and the rainbow

quarium. The other live fish, both fresh and salt water varieties, will arrive during the current week and will be installed in their new homes as fast as they arrive.

INVITES THEM ALL TO HELP.

President Wattles Wants to Aug-

ment the Opening Day Parade. "The formal opening of the Transmississippi and International Exposition will be one of the most important events in the history of the great west," said President Clark. G. W. Wattles, "and it is desired to have the ceremonies attending the opening on : scale commensurate with the magnitude of the enterprise. As the details of the matter have been left in my hands I desire to have the parade preceding the formal exercises at the ground as imposing as possi ble and on a scale in keeping with the great extent of territory interested in the exposition. In order to accomplish this, I wish to invite all uniformed secret societies and all bands in Nebraska or in any of the surrounding states to come to Omaha on the

opening day and take part in the parade. 'As it is impractical to said invitations to each of these rocieties and bands, I wish The Bee to make an official announcement as oming from me, inviting all uniformed secret societies and all bands anywhere in the United States to come to Omaha and take part in the exposition parade. All societies and bands taking part in the parade will be given free admission to the exposition grounds on the opening day and the affair will be made a gala occasion. The only restriction is that the secret societies must be uniformed, and by that I mean that they must have a complete uniform consisting of

"I shall be pleased to hear from any so "We will make a good showing in all ciety or band which will come to Omaha or (Continued on Second Page.)

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make our greatest effort in the mineral and EYES FIXED ON CANARIES

France Casts a Covetous Glance Upon These Attractive Islands.

Great Britain Will Try to Prevent It and Considers Such a Deal a Menace to Its Own Commerce.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 24 .- (New York World Ca- ON blegram-Special Telegram.)-Some time since Sir John Colomb stated in an interview with me that France would swoop down on the Canaries if Spain got into serious difficulty, and expressed the belief that France had long had a secret lien on those islands. A big sensation was created here today by the published story that France is making deal with Spain on the Canaries. This report has gained widespread credence here, the simultaneous one that the deal is over the Philipppines and not the Canaries being House of Commons lobby tonight there appeared to be a pretty unanimous feeling that France should be prevented even at cost

cance whatever.'

needful. Nothing more than that has been

"We are constantly hearing them," said he.

Spaniards Wants Enrope to Help Them Let Go. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News' Magrid special says: Although reports of alleged negotiations between the continental governments with the object of still a possibility of peace at no distant day. The responsible statesmen of Spain are prepared to seize the first opportunity for ending the war, provided it can be done on terms honorable to Spain. It would not be for Spain to take the initiative in the negotiations, as it did not take the initia-

tive in the war. Marshal Martinez Campos, in conversation today, said he had not sufficient data and three destroyers. upon which to speak about the situation in the Philippines. However, he is certain if

marshal: "If I had been allowed to carry out my reforms Spain would not be in its present position. Those who attacked me were mis taken. If I, a conservative, asked for home rule, and above all for commercial independence, it was because I knew the situation. We should have obtained the surrender of

between Gamazo and Puigcerver is becoming accentuated and is certain to lead to cabinet

complications. Rear Admiral Camera left for Cadiz with full instructions with respect to the voyage of the reserve squadron, whose destination is not absolutely known. It will probably sail either tonight or tomorrow. It is believed that the second squadron will shortly tain Codinez has been appointed naval at-

tache at London The Daily Mail's Paris dispatch says: I after the style of the limited company, but the operation will not be an easy one.

CHICKAMAUGA HAS AN ARMY

second Nebraska is in Second Brigade of Third Corps, with Colonel Hardin Acting Commander.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga. May 24.-There are now 36,000 men of the volunteer army under tents at this point and the officers of the army expect that by

Saturday there will be 44,000. The Third Tennessee regiment, the first distinctively southern troop to reach the park, arrived today under command of Colo- panic. nel J. P. Fyffe, with 1,005 officers and men. The First Vermont regiment arrived about o'clock, twelve companies, 1,027 officers and men, under command of Colonel O. D.

These regiments were assigned to the First brigade, First division of the Third orps. The division will be completed by Eighth New York, which will arrive omorrow.

The division, as far as perfected, is cllows: First brigade, commanded by Colonel Fred D. Grant, provisional brigadier, Four

eenth New York, Fifth Maryland and First Missouri Second brigade. Colonel "E. C. Hardin. Second New York, commanding, Second New York, Second Nebraska and First District

of Columbia. Third brigade, commanding officer to be signed. Third Tennessee, First Vermont

and Eighth New York. The day at the park was unmarked by any incident except the battle drill of the First division of the First corps. The movenents were under command of General Wilon and the men were put through the exreises in a thorough manner. The regiments of the division have been in camp long enough to have become somewhat inured to the climate and the work and maneuvers were characterized by great en-

ergy, accuracy and remarkable precision. General Breckenridge and staff today continued the inspection of the divisions of the cut. The cable from this place to Guanfacilities still inadequate, but fortunately order.

there are few sick and they are being cared for at St. Vincent's hospital of the Sisters of Charity. He states that in a short time the hospital department will be in good con

General Breckenridge today gave orders for a sham battle for inspection tomorrow morning. The first two brigades of the First SAID TO HAVE A SECRET LIEN ON THEM Third brigade entrenched on Snodgrass hill, the attacking brigades to be in command of General Wilson, and the defenders under

command of their brigade commander. Brigadier General J. S. Poland reported today to General Brooke, and will command the Second division of the First corps, instead of General A. K. Arnold, ordered to Mobile.

A PERILOUS MISSION

Correspondent of a London Paper Starts for Havana in a Small Row Post.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, May 24 .- (New York World Knight, correspondent of the London Times, left the Triton yesterday for a perilous trip to Havana. He had Secretary Long's perhe has not upset.

Knight once sailed half around the globe of war from executing any such coup, as in a 12-ton sloop and wrote a book about a constant menace to British trade enroute bottomed, low-sided cockleshell of a skiff. The building is admirably planned and to the Cape and Australia, giving France The wind was blowing half a gale against command of a part of the Southern Atlantic. the Gulf stream. The Triton lay near the Today I was assured by Mr. Macartney, shore, but the sea was still nasty. Knight, secretary of the British admiralty, that moreover, had the usual Englishman's quota of baggage. The rowing thwart was too high for his long knees to clear the or any West Indian island. He said public bottom. Besides his baggage Knight's alwater, some whisky and a white flag. A British ensign he carried in his pocket. Off Barcurino Cove at 2 o'clock Knight and his outfit were maneuvered into the little craft. He started paddling vigorously for Havana, seven miles distant, westward along the coast. The mate said: "That feller will never see shore."

Indeed the sea which raced by us completely doused him. But he bobbed upon it saying as he paddled away: "Goodbye and Spanish revenue cutter Callao, which was

know." him and in less than five minutes, so frothy and so high was the sea, that Knight had disappeared from sight. He is to make every effort to see that Correspondent Thrall and Artist Jones are speedily forthcoming when the two Spanish prisoners reach Havana under a flag of truce. If he tires of pose ever constructed," said Superintendent bringing about peace are premature, nothing rowing and makes for shore short of Havana he may run into the Spanish cavalry and be sent to Cabanas to meet the men as their fellow prisoner before his documents can be examined sufficiently to release him. Officers of the blockading fleet are earnestly watching for something to capture and anxious for news of the evi ected south coast battles. Their opinion is that as now divided either Sampson's or Schley's ships are more powerful than Spain's four protected cruisers

By this time the busy Te-umseh will have picked up Major Simis, his escort and his the natives sided with Spain the Americans information. As cabled e-clusively these would never be able to wrest the Philippines Cuban couriers were landed by Lieutenant from it. The salvation of the Philippines Evans two days ago to communicate with was in the hands of the natives and much important Cuban forces. While approaching tact should be used to win them. Respect- shore this afternoon heavy clouds of white ing the reserve squadron, which, according to smoke rolled out from the Santa Clara batican hustle on themselves all day long. some, will be sent from Cadiz to the Philiptery. They were followed by a lesser one Things are shaping up residely, exhibits are pines, he thought the move would be a good from Santiago battery on the hill between one in order to keep up the morale of the Morro and Cojimar. No American ships bids fair to be one of the most attractive | Spaniards at Manila. Marshal Campos finds | could be discovered within range and no of the many departments at the exposition. the situation in Cuba obscure. Says the shells dropped near the Triton. The Spanlards seemed at target practice.

Dropping Dead in the Streets in the Cuban Towns. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, May 24 .- (New York World Gomez and his followers, whereas now-God Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cuba's interior towns, especially those in the east The Daily Mail's Madrid dispatch says the where the insurgents are practically sudifference in opinion in financial matters preme, are in the throes of starvation. Spanjards are dropping dead in the streets, as did the miserable reconcentrados under the

forces of Weyler's edicts. Former Consul Jova, who is the middleman for Gomez and our authorities, brought this news today on the Tecumseh. Jova adds that a great many wounded have been shipped from Cardenas to Santa Clara since leave for the east. Troops still continue to the Wilmington's terrible bornbardment of show enthusiasm, preferring to go to the Cardenas to revenge the death of the Wins-Philippines to be stationed at home. Cap- low's men. Close to 1,200 wounded are there now, some from other places besides Car-

Starvation, he says, is increasing in the hear the reason why Senor Leon y Castillo. interior towns because the Spanish soldiers Spanish ambassador here, is remaining at are being concentrated in them and every is post instead of accepting the portfolio thing is being seized to feed the soldiers. All of foreign relations at Madrid is that he is the Spanish soldiers are being withdrawn charged with the task of floating a loan of from the fields. Hardly any fighting is £10,000,000 on security of the Spanish to-bacco monopoly. An attempt will be made Spanish except when the Cubans are near a to float the loan by popular subscription station when they are raising interior towns. Jova said Sauta Clara was overrrun with its wounded. The Cubans made a recent raid on that place and found wounded in many houses. Many Cubans are making for the insurgents, expecting to get enough to keep them from starving, as they have absolutely no hope of food in the towns. Stories of slaughter of Spaniards at Cardenas and Cienfuegos have reached these towns and though scores of miles tom the coast the inhabitants already fear the same fate.

Spanish people, who have been cultivating land, are making for small towns and starvation threatens. Jova says, to be as fearful as that which carried off 200,000 Cubans Both Cardenas and Cleafuegos were in

News of Cervera's arrival in Sanitago had not traveled to the interior when he that Admiral Dewey refused to permit it. was there. The fleet wastexpected in Clenfuegos, not Santiago. Jova said that the dispatch, that he would force the landing Spanish soldiera numbered 150,000, most under the protection of two German cruisers, west of the trocha Jucaro Moren. Cubans but Admiral Dewey threatened to fire upon were jubilant. Jova says, of the news of the cruisers and the attempt to land sup-Cardenas and Cienfuegos, and anxious for Americans and ammunition, especially ar-tillery. There is less difficulty now, he says. Montejo, commander of the Spanish squadthan ever to seize the interior towns, while the Americans would attend to the seaports. Jova delivered letters from Gomez to the United States authorities here.

Buying More truy Mules. ST. LOUIS, May 24 .- Acting under orders received from Washington, Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Smith, quartermaster general of the United States, stationed in this city, is buying all the mules for the army that can be purchased in the St. Louis market. During the last six days mules mount of \$972,960 have been bought, and it is estimated that tomorrow's expenditure will amount to \$100,000 additional. Orders were received today to buy mules without

Cables in Working Order. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti. May 24 .- Inquirtes made here at the cable station in regard to the reported cutting of the cables off Santiago de Cuba and Guantanamo by United States ships show the cables he're not been

Provisions Getting Scarce in the Town that Dewey Owns.

JUST TWO WEEKS' SUPPLIES ON HAND

Volunteers Demand Food and Are Refused and There is Danger of Riot -Admiral Dewey Conducts Himself Nobly.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, May 24 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—There are just two week's provisions in Manila. people are beginning to realize their desperate state of affairs and they know that the reinforcements sent to Dewey will arrive there before any flect dispatched from Cadiz by way of the Suez canal can possibly reach the Philippines. They are desperate. The Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — E. W. supply of meat is exhausted and even canned goods are running short. The volunteers have demanded food as part of the price of their service for Spain, but the authorities dismissed as much more improbable. In the mission to land. Blanco has acquiesced and have refused to open the public store houses tonight he is safe in the slockaded city if to the troops and mutiny has resulted. Riots are probable and a delegation will wait on United States Consul Williams to insure pro-

tection. Chief Aguinaldo, who was dispatched by Consul Wildman with the insurgent forces, is expected to render substantial aid. The insurgents control the surrounding country. The arrival of the American troops is nevertheless awaited with anxiety. Foreign residents are moving their families and furniture from Cavite in expectation of a possible further cannonading. In the previous bombardment, according to the Spanish reports 500 were killed and 700 wounded. All are

well on board the ships of the flect. Horse meat has become a staple article in Manila. None but the wealthy can afford to buy beef, which now sells for \$2 a pound. Potatoes are sold by weight at 50 cents a pound.

Admiral Dewey has given General Aguinaldo two field pieces and 500 Mauser rifles. The insurgents are greatly encouraged. It is reported here that the captain of the ALL READY FOR INTERVENTION, thanks. I fancy I am all right now, you captured by Dewey's fleet, will be shot for The Triton's crew and passengers saluted ships and that Admiral Montejo will be court-martialed on a charge of cowardice. E. W. HARDEN.

Dewey is Humane. Mail's Hong Kong dispatch says: The Japanese cruiser Akitsushima arrived from Naila with mails. Aguinaldo, the rebel chief who went out with the McCulloch last week, has been kindly received by Dewey, who is pleased with him and thinks he will do good work. Dewey handed Aguinaldo two field pieces, 500 Mauser rifles and 200,-000 rounds of ammunition. The natives dis-

played great enthusiasm on Aguinaldo's arrival. Dewey has ordered the sanitary condition of Cavite to be improved. The Cortes famof Cavite to be improved. The Cortes lam-ity and other leading residents, who own ity and other leading residents, who own ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 24.—(New Guantanamo. large houses there, placed them at the disposal of the fleet. A delegation of British and German merchants requested Dewey to allow them to remove from Manila to Cavite. Dewey granted the request and ordered the best houses to be placed at their

disposal. sailing vessels to make their stay pleasant. The ships will leave soon and Dewey bought 3,000 tons of coal from them. The Spaniards have placed another barri-

cade of sunken vessels across the river SPANIARDS DYING LIKE DOGS. Passig, 500 yards higher up than the old barricade. Provisions are reported very scarce. Manila beef and horse flesh are selling for \$1.50 a pound. Fires are occurring daily. Spanish volunteers demanded their pay and it has been refused. They threaten to take possession of the stores. Great indignation is felt at the American fleet because the captain of the Spanish cruiser Callao has been thrown into jail and sentenced to be shot for not returning the fire on the American fleet when he unconsciously sailed into the harbor the other weeck, not knowing that war had broken out, and struck his flag to Dewey. It is reported that the Spanish admiral, Montejo, is to be court-martialed. The Spaniards charge him with cowardice. The papers are publishing all kinds of statements about the American fleet, such as the Baltimore has been so injured that it had to be scuttled. They appeal to the Virgin, who has always shown love for her most Christian Spain, to give her a verdict in favor of her ever faithful

Consul Wildman has received a dispatch from Dewey warmly thanking him for the splendid manner in which he has done his duty here.

DEWEY REPORTS TO DEPARTMENT. Foreigners at Manila to Be Trans-WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Navy department today received a cablegram from

Admiral Dewey as follows: MANILA, May 20, (via Hong Kong), May 24.—Situation unchanged. Strict blockade continues. GrGeat scarcity of provisions in Manila. Foreign subjects fear an out-break of the Spanish soldiers and they will be transferred to Cavite by the foreign men of-war in the harbor. Aguinallo, the tribal commander-in-chief, who was brought here from Hong Kong on the McCulloch, is organizing a force of native cavalry and may appear that will be valuable. render assistance that will be val-

DEWEY. NEW YORK, May 24 .- A dispatch from Manila says the German consul there tried to land provisions from a German ship, but The convul then declared, according to the dispatch, that he would force the landing plies was abandoned.

ron destroyed by Admiral Dewey, is to court-martialed on the charge of cowardice This dispatch also alleges that the captain of the Spanish revenue cutter Callao, more recently captured by a boat of the United States fleet as it was entering Ma nila bay, is to be shot for not returning the fire of the Americans. Tales Ammunition to Key West.

NORFOLK, Va., May 24 .- The Armenia oaded with projectiles for 15-inch guns, left the navy yard today for Key West. It was accompanied by the torpedo boat McKee. The German ship Rhaetia was transferred to the government today. Calkers were put to work on the Newark today. It is being pushed rapidly, and will

be ready for departure in a short time. Sates Reports to Coppinger. MOBILE, Ala., May 24.—Brigadier General J. C. Bates arrived today from Chickamauga and was assigned to the command of the

First division of the Fourth corps. Major John A. Logan, assistant adjutant general, and Major C. B. Edwards, adjutant First corps in detail. He found the hospital tanamo and Santiago de Cuba is in working general, reported today. They have not yet been assigned.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy; Easterly Winds.

1 Hustling at the Exposition. France Covets the Canarles. Famine Impends at Manila. Two More Cables Are Cut.

2 Plenty of Rumors in the Air. TWO SUBMARINE LINES MADE USELESS

3 Nebraska News.
Nebraska Educational Exhibit.
Weather Crop Bulletin.
More Trouble for Colonel Bryan. 4 Editorial and Comment. 5 Indian Congress Probably a 🗐

Presbyterians and Home Miss Affairs at South Omaha. STEAM RIGHT UNDER THE GUNS OF MORRO 6 Council Pluffs Local Matters Iowa News and Comment. 7 Marksmen Smashing Blue Re Omnha Loses Another Game Victoria's Birthday Celebra Auxiliary Cruiser St. Louis Stands by and

Sullivan is Held for Murde City Connell Proceedings. Progress of the Kastner T Pacific Express Affairs Up Woman Kills Herself for Dave 11 Commercial and Financial News.

Confirmations by the Senat

12 Leaves from Matthew Quin's Diary Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 69 6 a. m..... 66 Hour. 1 p. m..... 82 2 p. m..... 83 7 a. m..... 68 8 a. m..... 71 4 p. m..... 85 5 p. m..... 85 6 p. m..... 85 D a. m..... 74 10 a. m 78 11 a. m..... 12 m..... St

OREGON HEARD FROM AGAIN

Big Battleship Reported to Have Ar- and the war tug Wampatuck. rived at Jupiter, on East Const of Florida.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 24 .- A special to the Constitution reports the safe arrival of the United States battleship Oregon, at Jupiter,

Jupiter is on the east coast of Florida, and about 120 miles south of a straight line Del. Now in a drab war suit, with a 3-pound drawn across the state from Tampa. There Hotchkiss in front of its pilot house and a is a small harbor there.

SPAIN'S FLEET IN BAD WAY Its commander is Lieutenant Carl W. Jun-Condition of Ships Said to Be Such that They Cannot Do Much

Damage. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 24 .- (New mouth. blegram—Special Telegram.)—The Daily York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.) The Wampatuck carries a crew of twenty--The reports here are that the condition eight men. None of them had ever been of Spain's Cape Verde squadron is such that under fire and most of them were raw reit could not inflict much damage should it cruits from the navy yards, who hardly meet the Oregon or any of the American knew the difference between a Gatling gun fleet. took on twenty cattle at Santiago and in- was put into commission it was attached

> without them. Cablegram-Special Telegram-It is stated Spanish fleet. on excellent authority tonight that the Span-

A very cordial feeling exists between the guise. It is now coaling the torpedo boat that its people hate the Americans. Span-American fleet and the British ship masters.

States consul called the government's atthe war began it was difficult to find the ention to the fact. The authorities that only enough coal will be given to it now being policed by a French man-of-war. The Terror, it is reported, will depart tomorrow. The Alicante is said to have on board munitions of war. The Terror is said

o be in good condition. LONDON, May 24 .- A report to the Daily News from Port au Prince, Haytl, says: his fleet. It is reported that the Vizcaya

and Alfonso XIII have been destroyed." LORD WOLSELEY IS WARMING UP.

Thinks the United States Can Whip Any Nation in Time. LONDON, May 24 .- Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British army, in conversation with an American today, said:

"The United States would make a mistake in attempting to invade Cuba with volunteers who are not fully drilled and disciplined. If that were done the United States might expect heavy reverses when those troops encountered the trained Spanish troops on the island. It would be a grave error to underestimate the strength of the adversaries of the American troops. I would regret to see the Americans even temporarily beaten, as all my sympathies

are with them. "It is fortunate for the United States that this war is not with a first-class power, for it is evident that on such an encounter they would be badly beaten in the beginto defeat any nation in the long run."

REPORTED CHANGE IN PROGRAM. Cadis Fleet is Said to Be Headed for would train on Morro.

Havana. LONDON, May 24 .- A special dispatch after giving us a shot like that," one of the from Madrid today says: Evidently the program in regard to the Philippine islands has been changed. It is believed here that I want to tell you there was not a man on there will be no immediate engagement in Cuban waters in case Admiral Cervera will draw off the enemy while the Cadiz fleet re-

LONDON, May 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first fought like Americans. They did, sir." available copy of the Spanish red book has been received by me. It contains much entertaining published matter regarding negotiations between Washington and Madrid and the great powers prior to the declaration of war. Following is the full text of a telegraphic circular dispatch to the Spanish ambassadors abroad forwarded by Gullon

March 22: "The news from the states cannot be considered satisfactory as long as McKinley and his government have allowed the tide to rise considerably, and it is now doubtful whether they have the wish or the power to withstand it. In the course of this week we shall know whether the president has taken upon himself the powers of the executive international affairs or placed himself in the hands of the Chambers, submitting to them the report of the Maine disaster, which will probably be without foundation in fact and hostile to ourselves."

Nearly every dispatch has a passage omitted which presumably if published would not be of assistance to the Spanish

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 24. At Antwerp-Arrived - Noordland, from

At New York—Sailed—Cevie, for Liver-pool. Arrived—Koenig Luez, from Bremen: Westernland, from Antwerp. At Boulogne-Arrived-Rotterdam, from At Glasgow-Arrived-Furnessia,

New York, for Bremen.

Southampton-Arrived-Lahn, from

Morro Pounded to Pieces by the Fire from Uncle Sam's Peacemakers-Work Done by Scouts from Schley's Squadron.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, May 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Santiago de Cuba has been bombarded. All but one of 78 its batteries have been silenced. Two more cables from Cuba to Europe have been cut. Another Morro is in ruins.

MORE CABLE CUTTING

Tug Wampatuck Does a First-Class Job at

Santiago.

Raw Recruits from the Navy Yards Work

Like Old Marines.

Affords Protection.

AMERICAN SHELLS SILENCE SPAIN'S GUNS

It was accomplished within a space of thirty-four hours by the cruiser St. Louis

The Wampatuck steamed slowly past Fort Taylor early this morning and auchored. Only a few months ago the Wampatuck was the tug Atlas of New York. It belonged to the Standard Oil company, which used it to tow tank steamers and oil laden barges around the harbor. It is a graceful looking craft, built of steel only a few years ago by Harlan & Hollingsworth of Wilmington, Gatling gun over the engine room, it is the United States man of war Wampatuck.

gen. He is one of the survivors of the Maine. "Maine men never learned how to be afraid," any jackie in Uncle Sam's navy will tell you, and Lieutenant Jungen is no exception. He is only about 35 years old. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) with clear, blue eyes and a straight, strong

The Spanish squadron, it is said, and a flagstaff. As soon as the Wampatuck tended to take more, but left hurriedly to the flying squadron. It a companied Commodore Schley on a recent cruise KEY WEST, May 24 .- (New York World through the West Indies in search of the

On May 13 the cruiser St. Louis and the ish fleet was Monday afternoon in the har- Wampatuck were detached from the fleet. bor of Santiago de Cuba and it is believed They were ordered to cut the foreign cables that start from Santiago de Cuba and

York World Cablegra.n-Special Telegram.) There is probably no city in Cuba that -- The Spanish steamer Allcante, which entered Fort de France some time ago in the at as Santiago, that is still filled with the character of an ambulance ship, is now memories of the Virginius massacre. Spanknown beyond question to be a Spanish coal jards say in Havana that Santiago is the ship with a few hospital stores as a dis- only really loyal town in Cuba, which means destroyer Terror in the harbor. The United jards can hate anything. For a week before word American in any Santiago paper. They were referred to as pigs, or dogs, or dirt. to take it to the first Spanish port. It is Santiago harbor was especially heavily min d and protected by two mortar batteries and the formidable row of modern guns in the

Morro castle at the entrance.

Does Some Reconnoltering. At midnight of the 16th the Wampatuck slipped past Morro and for three hours Admiral Cervera is believed to have divided cruised around inside of Santiago harbor. It went within 100 feet of the batteries and made a careful study of the position of wharves of the city. Either the Spanlards could not make it out in the darkness or they were so startled at its audacity that they forgot to fire. Certain it is that they allowed the Wampatuck to leave the harbor without molestation. Captain Jungen found a dock where more than 3,000 tons of coal

was stored. Last Wednesday morning the Wampatuck began grappling for the cables about a quarter of a mile outside the harbor. Two of them were brought to the surface and cut. From one of them a piece 100 feet long was chopped and then one of the severed ends was carried half a mile away from the place where it had been picked up. The gallant little tug war returning toward the harbor to make another dive for the cables, when a long, whistling something came tearing through the air just over its bow and splashed into the sea only about fifty feet away. It was the first shot from Morro's big guns, but the little Wampatuck never ning, though I believe the Americans able thought of running away. It merely signalled the St. Louis to draw nearer. The cruiser did so, at the same time swinging its four 6-pounders around so that they

"Of course we could not let Morro stand crew said in describing the engagement." We were new at the fighting business, but the tug who lost his nerve. The shells make a queer noise as they fly. They seem to say: 'Come and get me,' in a sort of whistle. They make a man feel a bit shaky Leaves from the Spanish Red Book, when he stands unprotected behind a gou 1938, by Press Publishing Co.) and knows that they are being fired at him. But the crew never minded it a bit. They

All Wednesday afternoon the cruiser and the tug threw a shower of shell into Santiago. Most of the firing was done at a range of 2,100 yards. First one of the mortar batteries failed to respond to the American fire, then Morro began to crumble. Through their glasses the men on the Wampatuck could see clouds of mortar dust and falling walls as the shower of shells beat in an incessant fire upon them. At last Morre ceased firing. "We've shut her up," was the shout that went up from the grimy, perspiring crew of the tug's deck. And the crew was right. It will be a long time before that heap of ruins can do any more

damage to the hated Yankees. Night was coming on, so the St. Louis and Wampatuck were compelled to withdraw while the third and last mortar battery was still blazing away at them.

Attacked by a Spaniard. The next day an attempt was made to cut

the cables in Guantanamo, sixty miles to the eastward of Santiago. The cable was grappled and the Wampatuck was just bringing it to the surface when a Spanish gunboat slipped from behind a point and began firing. Just where this gunboat came from is a mystery. It may have been one of the Spanish fleet. The tug's crew say it was as large as the Nashville. It had an armament of six 6-inch guns and six 7-inch guns, besides a number of Nordenfeldts. Simultaneous with the appearance of the gunboat a number of riflemen from pits on shore opened fire. Twelve dents in the Wampatuck's smokestack show how effectual their marksmanship was. Captain Good-