WORKMEN IN CHARGE

the Finishing Touches at the Exposition Grounds.

LAST OF EXHIBITS BEING INSTALLED

State Buildings on Bluff Tract Nearing Completion.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS BEING MADE

Every Twenty-Four Hours Now Mark a Great Change.

ADDITIONAL GATES BEING CONSTRUCTED

of Egress Are Necessary in Handling the Big Crowds of Visitors.

Yesterday was another typical "State fair" day, and a strong wind whirled the dust through the fervid atmosphere with a streets and in the downtown office buildings. But the elementary discomfort only emphasized the success with which such inconveniences have been guarded against in the construction of the exposition, for the dust on the grounds was not a circumstance to what was encountered on getting outside of the gates.

There was no surging concourse of visitors nt the exposition yesterday, but those who did attend were spared a large proportion of the annoyance that they would have suffered if they had remained away. The wind blew hard enough to make continued walking fatiguing, but once it, reached the graveled and sodded surface inside the enclosure it was comparatively free from dust and became almost agreeable. Crowding the Work.

the remaining details of preparation are being pushed ahead with tremendous repidity. Another day or two will see all the outside work completed except two or three state buildings on the lower bluff tract and meanwhile the work of installing the remaining decorations that are being utilized. Every twenty-four hours marks a decided change in the interiors and before Nebraska day there will be scarcely a feature of the big has been the case with every previous exfirst few days are the days of preparation, fact is now assured that this period will be comparatively brief and

long before the real crowd of exposition visitors begins to swarm through the gates. Some Minor Defects.

The only drawback to rapid progress occurs on account of the somewhat crude arrangements for admitting carpenters and that territory. Their exhibit will be here other workmen who are employed by the various exhibitors and concessionists. On ments to stop all of the finest nuggets that the last two mornings a crowd of these men are washed out in the Klondike this sumhave been compelled to waste a couple of mer and forward them to Omaha. They ashours in the morning in a laborious effort sert that they will show nuggets that weigh to secure admittance. There are so many fifteen pounds before the exposition closes. people who have employes for whom they want passes and so many impostures are attempted that in the press of business incidental to the beginning of the enterprise it requires a good deal of time and patience the complete showing of Alaskan gold, there to hunt down the proper official and secure a favorable consideration of a request of this character. In some cases the workmen ence in color between the various deposits. have gone away without getting into the grounds at all and several exhibits have been materially delayed by difficulties of this character. Some workmen who were aging showing. Not long ago the employed by the local Grand Army gold the Republic posts to install a display in the Nebraska building have been unable to do anything for two days on account of their alleged inability to gain admittance and this is a sample of numerous complaints on the part of ex-

The workmen are rapidly constructing the additional gates and turntiles and the next time there is a heavy patronage the delays that from the Snake river in Oregon be experienced. The only remaining feature that is likel yto cause complaint in this de- and, in fact, the most beautiful in the partment is the comparative paucity of world, are those which come from exits. It is now easy enough to get into the Breckinridge mines in Colorado. way out. There are some parts of the crystals that are almost as artistically degrounds from which it is almost impossible signed as a magnified snowflake. to discover an egress and the few small gates that answer the purpose are so obdiscovering them.

DAY FOR THE WOMAN'S CLUBS. Exposition Recognizes One of the Im

portant Elements of Modern Life. Woman's clubs have become such an im portant factor in social and educational circles that the Transmississippi Exposition has set apart June 18 as Woman's Club day. Almost all the eastern delegations on have arranged to stop over in Omaha to attend the Woman's club congress to be held in this city June 18 and 19. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, president of the general federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, vice president, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, corresponding secretary, will be in

attendance. Among the speakers will be: Mrs. Edward Longstreth, Mrs. Mary E. Munford. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ellen M. Richardson of Boston; Mrs. Kate Tarmatt Woods of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Electa Walton of Newton, Mass.; Mrs. William Fischel of St. Louis; Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley and Mrs. Herman Hall of Chicago.

Special rates for June 18 have been granted by all the railroads leading to Omaha, and hundreds of club women from the surrounding states are planning to attend the exposition and congress on that day. The Woban's Board of Managers, the Exposition Bureau of Entertainment and the Omaha Woman's club are making active preparations for the success of the occa- reproduced that of people who are ac-In order to distinguish them from other exposition visitors each visiting club woman has been asked to wear a knot of pale blue ribbon. In addition to the regu lar sessions of the congress, which will be unusually interesting, two daily concerts by Theodore Thomas orchestra will given in the Auditorium, free of charge.

Exposition Stamps Nearly Ready. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (Special gram.)-Between seven and ten million stamps of the Transmississi, pl Exposition series will be issued on June 16 as a flyer, but this number will not be a drop in the bucket, according to Assistant Postmaster General Merritt, who is convinced that the sale of the Omaha Exposition stamps will rival if not exceed those of the Chicago exposition. General Merritt said today that

requests for these stamps had been phenomenal, St. Louis alone wanting 3,000,000, Chicago 2,000,000, to say nothing of all the cities in the transmississippi section ranging from 50,000 to 1,000,000. The stamps

PROGRESS IN DR. DAY'S DOMAIN.

Postoffice department, far and away superior

to the World's fair series.

Installation of Exhibits in the Mines Pullding Goes On Stendily.

The installation of the remaining exhibits in the Mines building is progressing with satisfactory rapidity and new wonders are being added to the collection every twentyfour hours. Commissioner Day says that unless the exhibit is an absolutely complete exponent of the mineral resources of the western country he will consider his efforts a failure and he don't propose to fail. To directing the First Colorado and the Tenth carry out his idea of the scope of such an exhibit will involve a continual activity until the exposition closes. It is not proposed The news reached the encampment about to be satisfied with showing everything that midnight and was received with manifestais material up to date, but any new discov- tions of the greatest delight by the men ery that occurs during the summer will be chosen for the second Manila expedition. Discovery is Made That More Places utilized at once for the exposition. If a new The Colorado regiment is 1,008 strong and and valuable ruby should be discovered, it there are 640 men from the Kevstone state. will be headed at once for Omaha and ex- The order of General Otis read simply that tensive arrangements have been made to the colonels of the regiments would take secure the benefit of any discoveries that their commands on board ship on Tuesday, may be made during the season in Alaska, with 400 rounds of ammunition to each man

mportance in the west. This will result in giving the exposition vigor which was alike distressing on the absolutely new to the entire world. For in- pected, however, that the transports will stance, two days ago a method was discov- sail before Thursday. It is stated that the ered of making a mineral by artificial means that had never been previously produced except by the work of nature. Ar- to receive men for several days and then rangements were immediately made to il- stores will have to be taken on board. These lustrate the discovery at the exposition and vessels will carry more troops than are the first public exhibition of the method will be given in the Mines building. Dr. Day has not been given permission to disclose in advance the name of the mineral that is to be produced, but as the materials awhile.

Nuggets from the Klondike. The material that arrived yesterday included two assignments of gold nuggets from the Kloudike. Among them was one huge The absence of a large attenuance is of material assistance to the workmen and is probably one of the largest pieces of solid gold that was ever mined in any part of the world. It was taken from the first opening made on Bonanza creek, one of the tributaries of the Klondike river that have recently become famous, and it is recognizable at a glance by the brassy color that characterexhibits is progressing as satisfactorily as exhibit will include nuggets from every formation has been established at headalso specimens of gold quartz from the great | eral Bell of the engineer corps. Treadwell mines on Douglas island near Juneau. The latter will be accompanied by show that will not be fully perfected. As gold and the low grade quartz that abounds grade ore is reduced. This will be interestmethods that have been devised to handle the eleventh hour details will be perfected this grade of quartz at a profit.

The citizens of Juneau are taking a tremendous interest in the exposition and Owen P. Hill of Juneau is now in Omaha to prepare for the installation of an exhibit that will adequately show the resources of in two weeks and they have made arrange-

The completeness of the gold exhibit will serve to illustrate the difference character and appearance of the deposits in various gold bearing sections. Aside from will be samples from all the other gold producing regions in order to show the differ-According to the old methods of determining the value of the metal, the Klondike gold would not make an encourrubbing was tested by

against a very black variety of jasper, the streak that resulted being taken as an indication of the comparative purity of the specimen. But more recently this idea has beeen discarded and experts have learned that the color is after all only a minor consideration.

Some Beautiful Specimens.

Among the specimens of very pure gold that were unavoidable Wednesday will not Idaho will show the best color, but the most beautiful specimens at the exposition, the grounds, but it frequently involves a long found in an iron deposit, and when the iron nate in holding mass on week days as well walk and no end of questioning to find a is picked away the gold is found in feathery as Sunday. Catholic soldiers will be granted

Washington and Oregon will also conscurely located and marked that the casual dirt, and every few days an exhibition of the shovel and pan in which so many millionaires have found the beginning of their fortunes.

A very beautiful display of rock salt from the Rio Virgin, Arizona, bas just been installed in the Mines building. Some of the rocks are of tremedous size and every agriculturist who notices them immediately their way to the biennial meeting at Denver expresses the desire to have one of them to locate in his cow parture.

Happy Nebraska Family. The exhibits that are approaching completion in the Agricultural building are striking illustrations of the artistic effects that the proper arrangement of seeds, corn husks and similar materials is capable of producing. Some of the designs are really marvelous and eclipse anything that has been previously invented for show purposes of the most striking effects is contributed by one of the western railroad and represents a happy Nebraska family seated around the dinner table. are five figures in the group and they are fully dressed by the artistic use of husks, dock weed and one two similar materials. The dresses of the women and every detail of apparel up to the request of Rear Admiral Sampson. Back boiled shirts and neckties are perfectly reproduced and the table is loaded with an Monterey, which will shortly start for the abundance of eatables that seem natural far east in tow of colliers, and there is good enough to excite the appetite of the beholder. The entrire group is so naturally quainted with the family that served as model for the work recognise the person-

ality at a glance. Douglas County's Display.

The Douglas county agricultural display promises to be one of the most artistic features of this department. James Walsh and W. Hervey are superintending its arangement and the immense booth is rapidly becoming one of the most striking sections of the building. The ceiling is a massive and imposing decoration in Ak-Sar-Ber olors and the booth will be illuminated by eight chandeliers loaded with ears of corn, each carrying a tluy incandescent lamp. The seed display of this county is the moscomplete that has ever been shown at any exposition and includes over 400 jars ar-

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Second Detachment Ordered to Go on are artistically the finest ever issued by the Shipboard Next Tuesday.

RESPONSE TO ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON

Expectation that One Regiment of Regulars Will Fill Up the Quota-Boats Taking on

Supplies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-After the rounds had been made last night at Camp Merritt Major General Otis issued an order Pennsylvania volunteers to embark on transports for the Philippines next Tuesday. the Klondike or any other region of mineral and six months' rations. More definite instructions will be published within a day or so. No statement was made of when the number of mineral features that will be ships would leave the harbor. It is not ex-Zealandia will be ready by this evening, but the China and Colon will not be in condition contained in the regiments named and there is a strong probability that the Twentythird regiment of United States regulars

will form a part of the expeditionary force. Both the Pennsylvania and Colorado regithat are used consist exclusively of dried ments are excellently drilled and equipped herring and pine wood, local mineralogists organizations. Colonel Hawkins of Pennwill have an opportunity to guess at it sylvania and Colonel Hale of Colorado are experienced soldiers. Hale graduated at West Point with the highest honors ever known at that institution and Hawkins is a veteran of the civil war. Both regiments are to be inspected today.

Supplies for the Manila flotilla are being hausted. General Merritt is using every effort to collect reliable information regarding the Philippines as the scene of military operations. Data of every kind is being collected and books and maps are izes the Klondike gold. This feature of the purchased daily. A bureau of military incamp that has been developed in Alaska and quarters and placed in charge of Major Gen-

Chinese Subscription Open,

Kum Shue, editor of the Chinese newspaper in this city, has opened a subscription list for the Red Cross society among there in almost limitles profusion and an his countrymen and has already secured exhibit of the methods by which this low \$100 from the Sam Yup company. He is writing up the work of the Red Cross in ing as an illustration of the inexpensive his paper and is confident a large amount of money can be raised among the Chinese

> here. The Nebraska regiment has been presented with fourteen large flags by the Red Cross women of Oakland. United States Circuit Judge Morrow is

> taking the lead in a movement to organize a society to board the families of volunteers during the absence of the troops in Manila.

> Major William A. Simpson, United States volunteers, chief of artillery on General Merritt's staff, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and reported for duty. Captain Charles E. Woodruff of the medi

cal department of the United States army, and attending surgeon on the staff of General Merritt, has reported for duty, Lieutenant Krause of company H, ado volunteers, was under fire yesterday He was in the act of combing his hair when General Augustin Morales and Romijic a bullet from the Minnesota camp whizzed Buetz were killed. Five of the insurgents

his tent. The shot was the result of carelessness. Colorado troops received new rifles yeserday and 10,000 rounds of ammunition

It is now thought that no cavalry will be taken to the Philippines. Experience has shown that the shipment of American horses would be impracticable and it would be very difficult to secure enough of the native stock.

At the request of General Merritt the projected banquet in his honor has been abandoned. Instead of a public affair he prefers to meet a few friends at dinner.

The Catholic Truth society has arranged to erect a tent capable of accommodating 2,000 people close to camp Merritt, and the This is priests of this city have arranged to alterfull liberty to attend these services

The steamer San Blas, which arrived from South American ports yesterday, was today tribute several car loads of gold bearing inspected by the government officials, and it is generally understood that the City visitor is liable to pass by them without the methods of panning out the mineral will of Para will be inspected next week, and be given for the edification of those who that the two vessels, with the Ohio and have never seen the actual manipulation of Centennial, will compose the third fleet of transports to be sent to Admiral Dewey.

The government is still considering the purchase of the steamer Morgan City, which is capable of carrying 800 men in comfort. The vessel can be made ready for sea in twenty-four hours, providing it is provisioned by the government without delay

Rush Order Given.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Assistant Secre tary of War Meiklejohn has telegraphed General Merritt at San Francisco to hasten the departure of the Philippine expedition. It is the intention of the department to start the expedition as soon as possible, and so great is the anxiety to accomplish this result that orders have been issued to leave one transport behind if necessary to insure immediate sailing.

Effective measures taken by the administration will shortly render Manila harbor impregnable against Spanish attack. In con nection with the defenses of that harbor it is learned that the City of Pekin carried with it to the far east a large number of mines containing fifty pounds of gun ton, of the same character as those which were sent to the North Atlantic squadron at of these mines will be placed the monitor reason to believe that Rear Admiral Dewey's force will be supplemented in the ear future by the gunboat Bennington.

Fighting in the smooth waters of Manila bay, naval experts declare, the Monterey will be able to give an excellent account of itself. It is expected it will leave San Francisco in a few days. The gunboat Bennington, which is now at Honolulu, will come home to undergo a few repairs and will convoy troops to the Philippines.

Oregon's Builder Goes to Russia WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Irving Scott, president of the American Iron works of San Francisco, with his son, has taken out a special passport to travel in Russia. understanding is that Mr. Scott is called to consult with the Russian naval officials relative to the building of battleships. The attention of the Russian officials has been especially attracted by the recent performance of the Oregon.

MORE TROOPS GO TO MANILA SAMPSON IS AT SANTIAGO HOT SHOT FROM CASTELAR

Strongest Fighting Ships of the Nav; Are in Line to Give Welcome to Cervera.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 2 .- (By the Associated Press dispatch boat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 3.)-Rear Admiral Sampson, with the United States cruiser New York, his flagship, accompanied by the battleship Oregon, the cruiser May flower and the torpedo boat Porter, joined Commodore Schley's squadron off Santiago Wednesday morning, and their combined commands have the Spanish fleet securely locked in the harbor.

Admiral Sampson did not assume commend and amalgamate the squadron upon his arrival. Each squadron retains its separate entirety and Commodore Schley's single starred pennant is on the Brooklyn. The fleet off Santiago numbers twelve fighting ships, a collier and a cable cutting ship. The fighting ships include the New York, Brooklyn, Iowa, Oregon, Massachusetts, Texas, Marblehead, Dolphin, Mayflower and Vixen and the torpedo boat Porter.

There is every indication that active oper ations will begin at once. The last cable which binds Cuba with Madrid and the out-

side world was cut today. Pending the execution of Admiral Samphad with the shore. The mountains and possession of the Cuban insurgents, and in abled to render effective aid.

defenses of the harbor. Several new bat- eign powers except through her ministers. teries have been thrown up on the hills on each side of the entrance and it is evident Marie Antoinette, calling her "The Austhe Spaniards are prepared to make a stout trian," and suggests that she should hand resistance.

SPAIN IS BUYING SILVER

American Mine Owner is Supplying

That Country with the Coin Needed for Circulation.

Paris houses in behalf of the Spanish gov- forestall any Spanish relief. caused the rise."

on New York later.

odd phase of the pending operation is that States are supplying the silver needed to insufficiently organized forces. keep up the Spanish stock of metallic money.

REVOLUTIONARY FORCE REPULSED. Rebel Leaders in San Domingo Fly

nt the First Fire. Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) CAPE HAYTIEN, June 3 .- 6:30 p. m .- A orrespondent at Puerto Plata cables confirmation of the reports of the repulse of the revolutionary party at Monte Christi near his head and cut off his shoulder strap were taken prisoners and shot this morning. from his coat, which hung beside him in The others escaped in the steamer Fanita.

President Hereaux left the capital this norning with three men-of-war. The correpondent, in concluding his dispatch, says the revolutionary movement is regarded at Puerto Plata as of no consequence. The Dominican consul here at Cape Hay

tien reasserts that Jiminez escaped on the Fanita. He says that had Jiminez been captured President Hereaux would have informed him.

This afternoon the Dominican consul here eceived a dispatch from President Hereaux saying that an attempted revolution at Monte Christi had been defeated, that General Jiminez fled at the first fire of the government troops, taking refuge on board the Fanita, and that all the others who landed, with the exception of three, had been killed. Two of the prisoners are Pablo Villenvuena, son of General Villenvuena, and a laborer named Calderon. They will be executed today with the other prisoners. The killed. Another person was killed on board the steamer Fanita, which put to sea immediately and escaped.

MONTEREY MAKES A START

It Leaves Navy Yard for San Francisco and Will Probably Sail Today or Tomorrow.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 3.—The monitor Monterey left the navy yard this afternoon for San Francisco. As the vessel steamed away from the dock it was greeted with cheers from hundreds of sailors and people on shore who witnessed the departure. All the steam whistles in this vicinity saluted the vessel as it passed down the bay. The collier Brutus, which is to accompany the Monterey to Manila, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow, and the two vessels will probably sail from San Francisco Saturday or Sunday.

ASK DENT TO FURNISH PROOF. Colonial Officers at Kingston Want

Some Information. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 2.-3:40 p. m. (Delayed in Transmission.)-The colonial authorities have requested United States Consul Dent to offer proof of his complaint that the Spanish steamer Purisima Concepcion loaded with goods here for the Spanish army is violating the neutrality laws. Minister Dent has not yet complied.

A brother of the British consul at Cienfuegos has made a wriften application to the colonial secretary that a war ship be sent to Cienfuegos to quiet the apprehension of the British residents of the place, who fear an outbreak against them. matter has been referred to Commander Henderson at Port Royal President Favors Annexation

WASHINGTON, June 3.-President Mc-

Kinley discussed the question of Hawaiian

annexation with several representatives who were in conference with him today He told them it was of the utmost importance that the two houses of congress take prompt action on the resolution He indicated that he had received assurances of a majority in the senate who would vote for appexation and is therefore con

fident that it will become a law.

Stirs Up His Opponents, Who Demand His Prosecution.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT THE QUEEN REGENT Accuses Her of Interfering with Af-

fairs of State and Suggests That She Retire in Favor of Isabella. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, June 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The passages in Petite Revue Internationale for one of which Castelar's enemies demand his prosecution for high treason are: "I am bound to say the court interfered dangerously with political affairs and has gravely compromised itself by interven-tions not consonant with its character

and right. The role of freedom from respon-

sibility is one which a regent can only pos-

sess when the courtiers have nothing to do with the decrees of the ministers and the laws of parliamentary assemblies. In these directions the regent has transgressed both letter and spirit of the constitution, thereby depriving parliamentary institutions son's plan, our ships form a cordon about of their proper efficacy and in regulating Santiago harbor to prevent the possible the affairs of state the regent has obtained egress of the Spanish fleet should Admiral the mediation of the pope without minis-Cervera be foolhardy enough to try to cut terial authorization, an encroachment on the his way out. Communication has consequence constitutional rights of her advisers and creating a precedent full of danger for good hills which surround Santiago are in full government. Again, the regent has displayed open preference for Polavieja over Weyler, certain contingencies the latter will be en- whereby the policy and efforts of the latter were paralyzed, instead of being given a The reconnoissances made by our ships, fair trial. An instance of the regent's unprincipally the smaller yachts and torpedo warrantable interference was her action to boats, which are able to creep close in shore bring about interference of foreign powers early at night, have pretty clearly de- at Washington and secure an armistice at termined the nature and character of the any price. Spain should not treat with for-

over the reins to Infanta Isabella, her sis-Planning the Campaign.

ter-in-law.

Then Castelar compares the regent to

Great pressure is being put upon the government by the press to send to Manila either Admiral Cervera's squadron or the reserve fleet at Cadiz. Eight thousand men and six batteries could be embarked within NEW YORK, June 3.-The Evening Post twenty-four hours at ports in the south of Spain. But the government hesitates to "The cause of the advance in silver is send an expedition so late, when American known to be the purchase in London by reinforcements from California are likely to

ernment. This operation has been conducted The government expects that events in very secretly. It was first detected in Lon- and about Cuba will soon give an aggressive don during the last week of April. At the turn to the course of the war. It looks for opening of May a London broker wrote of either a landing or defeat of the Americans the silver market 'that a large coinage order This is confidently counted upon, as a signal from Paris caused the speculation and reverse to the Spanish troops or Admiral Cervera's squadron will make it easier for "There have not yet been heavy shipments | America to adopt tactics most disastrous for of silver from London, either to France or Spain, a blockade of Cuba and Porto Rico, Spain, from which it is concluded that while waiting for the end of the rainy sea-France is supplying Spanish demands from son, by which time both islands would be its own stock of bullion, calculating to draw short of provisions. The only drawback to this plan of campaign for the Americans and Cuban families in Santiago. The in-"In April London exported no silver to would be the fact that this waiting game Spain and only £60,255 to France. One would increase the great sufferings of the through the medium of English and French that knowledge of this distress will drive outside the city were not ready An American vessel, the Merrimac, dereconcentrados and insurgents. Spain hopes attack brokers the silver miners of the United the United States to premature action with

LONDON, June 4.-The Madrid corre-

spondent of the Times says: "The government is believed to have abandoned the idea of prosecuting Senor Castelar for his article attacking the queen of the interior, explains that his statement the senate was merely a personal opinion subject to revision by his colleagues."

GERMAN NEWS FROM MANILA

Allegations Made That the Blockade by Admiral Dewey Proves of Little Effect.

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ard's Berlin dispatch says: After an interval of four weeks grams have been received by German mercantile houses which have branches in the Philippines. They give quite a new pic ture of the state of things. There are said to be no visible indications of an insurrection in Manila, where supplies were coming in freely from the interior. The Spanish and natives live mainly on rice and only the foreigners have to submit to any de privation. Commerce and industry are at an utter standstill. Foreign residents are generally of the opinion that the powers should demand a cessation of the blockade which does Spaniards no harm but entails enormous losses on foreigners. They de Haytien general, Morales, and seven Domin- clare that the American squadron may stay icans who shipped here are among the for years without the Spaniards and natives noticing its presence and they ac cordingly wish to petition their governments for effective protection. They pre dict that the American troops which have been sent from San Francisco to Manila will have to undergo considerable hardships

BERLIN, June 3 .- (New York World Ca blegram - Special Telegram.)-Telegraphic dispatches received here via Hong Kong by trading houses from their agents in Manila state that all is quiet in Manila. No insur rections have taken place. Food supplies reach the town in quantities from the interior. The blockade is useless and does no harm to the Spaniards. The only inconvenience is to foreigners, whose luxuries are cut off. Two thousand five hundred Ameri cans are said to be enroute from San Fran-

Ship Surrendered to Underwriters. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. KEY WEST, June 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The owners of the Restormal, the English collier captured by the St. Paul off Santiago, have surrendered it to its underwriters. The ship had a war risk on it when it started from Cardiff and the moment it was captured the insurance became due. The owner was probably glad to get rid of it under the circumstances. It is leaking badly and it was hard work to get it in here. The vessel is now at the government dock and men are busy taking the cargo out and storing it under government sheds. It is a better quality of fuel than that shipped here from American ports.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June At Baltimore-Sailed-Hestia, for

Copenhagen-Sailed-Thingvalla, New York. At Bremen-Sailed-Dresden, for Balti-Queenstown-Sailed-Belgenland,

Philadelphia Arrived—Aurania from New York, for Liverpool. At Moville—Sailed—Furnessia, for New At London-Arrived-Europa, from New Southampton-Sailed-Auguste

for New York.

toria.

At New York-Sailed-Victoria, for Ham-Aleatia, for Glasgow. Arrived-Britfrom Liverpool. Liverpool-Arrived-Germanic, from At Naples-Sailed-Ems, for New York.

THE BEE BULLETIN. RENEW THE FIGHTING

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Cooler; North Winds Page. Finishing Touches to Ex More Troops for Manila. Constellar Criticises Queen Fighting Renewed at Sa 2 Senate and Bond Propos Sigabee as a Dispatch B Anglo-American Banque 3 Government's Exposition 4 Editorial and Comment.

Temperature at Omaha:

Fourth Day of the Exposition:

Cebans Against the City

of Santiago.

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)

-It is reported here that the Spanish con-

sul received last night a cable saying that

the defenses of Santiago and at the same

Rabi, attacked the town. The land engage-

harbor suffered under the bombardment.

city before the Americans occupy the har-

and not later than Sunday.

Duke of York's Movements.

LONDON, June 2 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The admiralty

department knows nothing of the alleged

can ports when he takes command of the

Illustrious. I am informed the duke's in-

tention is to take a short cruise prepara-

tory to maneuvers. Among politicians the

commander is received with utter in-

be a demonstration certain to provoke fur-

ther anti-English feeling on the continent,

which the British government desires at

present particularly to avoid. The prince

of Wales, who has a controlling voice in all

such matters appertaining to the duke of

York's public acts, is known by his friends

to be a most ardent advocate of peace, and

could not permit the duke to do anything

but keep within the strict neutrality of

England in the present war. The prince

of Wales confesses that while animated by

the warmest feelings toward the United

States he wishes to see Spain emerge from

the present struggle with as little injury as

Think Reports Exaggerated.

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LONDON, June 3 .- (New York World Ca-

olegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chron-

Santiago dispatches received here seem to

show that American reports of the bombard-

ment of that city are greatly exaggerated.

Early Monday morning two Spanish torpedo

boats emerged from the harbor. The search-

light of the Texas revealed them and an

American fusitade ensued. The boats re-

gained the harbor uninjured. Since then

Schley's fleet has tried to shell the forts

and Morro castle, but without much effect.

The Americans cannot enter the harbor on

account of mines and the narrowness of the

channel. No shots fired outside can reach

Trip Around the World.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

little sloop, Spray, which left Boston three

years, one month and seven days ago, to

circumnavigate the globe, has arrived at

the island of Antiguay. Skipper Slocum,

who is also the sloop's crew, is well, and

Italians to Demand Indemnity.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 3 .- (New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

Italian cruiser, Giovanni Bausan, will leave

here immediately. It will join the rest of

the squadron off Barbadoes. The ships will

then proceed to Port au Prince, where they

trip around the world.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 3 .- (New York

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FORCE AN ENTRANCE INTO THE HARBOR

Collier Merrimac is Said to Have Been

Sunk by a Torpedo.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 3 .- 3:15 p. 8 p. m..... 81 9 p. m..... 79 m.-The American fleet, according to a dispatch received by cable from Santiago de Cuba, the cable being under Spanish control, opened fire at 3 a. m. (Friday) on the Band Concert at 10:30 a. m., Grand fortifications and war ships. The cannonade was well sustained until 4 a. m. One of Band Concert at 7:30 p. m., Grand the United States auxiliary cruisers "well armed" attempted to force the passage into Thomas Orchestra 7:30 p. m., Audithe harbor. The Spanish allowed the cruiser to cross the first line of torpedoes, but before it atrived a' the second line they dis-ATTACKED BY INSURGENTS charged at it a torpedo, which broke a great hole in its side and caused it to sink almost instantly, bow first. The name of the ves-General Garcia Leads a Force of sel is not known, nor is the number of victims reported. One officer, one engineer and six sailors were made prisoners by the Spaniards.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) 10:25 p. m .- A dispatch from Santiago says PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 3 .- (New that the vessel sunk is understood to be the Merrimac. Only the extremities of its funnel and two masts are visible above water.

the Americans yesterday again bombarded The Santiago advices to Cape Haytien in reference to the sunken vessel as an auxtime a body of insurgents, led by General iliary cruiser probably mistake its character. The Merrimae is a collier and has alment was bloody. It resulted in a drawn ways been a collier.

battle. The insurgents encamped on the BALTIMORE, June 3.-The Merrimac was Holquin road and the Spaniards around the purchased by the government from the Lone plaza d'armas. The Spanish fleet in the Star Steamship company. The transfer was made in this city early in April. It was for-KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 3 .- (New York merly the Norwegian steamer Solveig and was nearly destroyed by fire at Newport World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Direct insurgents advices say that confusion News in 1896. It was built at Newcastle, England, in 1894, was 330 feet long, fortyand even terror exist in the city of Santiago in anticipation of a combined land four feet beam and had a net register of and sea attack upon the city by Americans 2,193 tons. The Merrimac left Norfolk, where it was fitted for government purposes, and Cubans. Riots are apprehended immediately the attack is begun. If the Cu- about a month ago. bans cannot force an entrance into the

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 3 .- 9:45p. m .- This morning at 9 o'clock the tor they fear a massacre of all foreigners American squadron again began a bombardment of the fortifications of Santiago de surgent advices say that Tuesday's naval Cuba and a lively cannonade ensued for engagement at Santiago was not a serious two hours, which silenced the Spanish batbecause the Cuban forces terles.

to co-operate effectively. The object of the scribed in the advices from Santiago de attack was to divert the Spaniards' atten- Cuba, as an auxiliary cruiser, making a tion from the movements of the insurgents, dash to force the entrance, succeeded in who are rapidly concentrating a large force, passing the first line of defenses, but was but have been delayed by heavy weather, torpedoed about 500 feet up the channel. It The insurgents will assist the American fleet went down "perpendicularly." An officer, an when ready to attack. They expect that engineer and six seamen were taken pristhe latter will fight its way into the harbor, oners. The number of victims is unknown. attacking the city from the sea, while the Only the funnel and mastheads of the Cubans attack by land. Should Cervera sunken vessel can be seen.

leave the port meanwhile this will render There is great excitement in the city. A the Americans' task easier. The insurgents part of the population assisted in the fightexpect to be ready to attack in day or two ing on the heights. Everybody is astounded at the audacity of the American vessel. The American squadron was cruising all the while in the offing. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

To Plock the Harbor.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The Washington Post says this morning: There is no doubt in the minds of the naval officials that the sending of the collier into the harbor was all a prearanged move on the part of Admiral Sampson. The use of a collier, the unusual hour of the morning, the necessity of blockading the idea of his visiting the United States at the channel to relieve some of the ship of the present even ostensibly as a mere naval squadron from remaining at Santiago; the importance of discovering credulity. It is held that such a visit would whether the mines were effective; all the reasons make it certain that the Merrimac was deliberately guided to its destruction

> roes of the war. If the Merrimac went down under its own crew it is interesting to know that its officers consisted of Commander J. M. Miller, Lieutenant W. W. Gilmer, executive officer; Ensigns J. R. Y. Blakely and J. M. Luby, Assistant Engineer R. K. Crank. Miller is from Missouri, Gilmer from Virginia, Blakely from Pennsylvania and Luby and

It was not a Spanish victory. The eight

men in a Spanish prison were the real he-

It is expected that reports will be received today from Admiral Sampson which will give details of the Merrimac's destruction and the names of the eight men who have been captured.

Crank from Texas.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The New York Journal prints, under a Cape Haytien date. the following, which is affirmed to have been cabled verbatim to Europe today from

"This morning there was heavy cannonading from 3 to 4 o'clock. An armed American transatlantic cruiser tried to run over the first line of torpedo defenses. The Spanish let it do so, but when the American ship, which had already got into the pass, attempted to run over the second line of torpedoes the Spaniards set fire to one of these and the American ship sunk 'right down' immediately after the explosion of the torpedo. An officer, an engineer and six schmen have been made prisoners. The name of the American ship is unknown as well as the number of victims who have

perished. MADRID, June 3.-The Pais, a prominent republican organ, says it is rumored that the United States fleet has made a second attack upon Santiago de Cuba and that the Americans forced an entrance into the harbor. In Spanish circles here the report is not believed to be true. expresses a determination to complete his

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 2 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-The correspondent here of the Associated Press has been informed from an apparently authentic source at Port Antonio that a Spanish fleet will be off Santiago de Cuba tomorrow to reinforce Admiral

will demand indemnity for the murder of three Italian subjects, who were slain some

here from Havana says that in the Chamber of Representatives Senor Giberja, the autonomist leader, has presented a motion behalf of honorable peace. It is thought that the government would entertain such Austria would be the first power appealed to, a motion.

Cuban Chumber Resolves to Ask Them for Assistance. MADRID. June 3 .- A dispatch received

HOLD OUT BAIT TO INSURGENTS.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) urging the government of Cuba to request VIENNA, June 3 .- (New York World Ca- the insurgents of that island to accept auegram-Special Telegram.) -I have authon- tonomy on the ground that the insurgents tic assurances that the Vienna foreign office | themselves must be aware that the country has received no intimation of steps to be itself was not ripe for independence. The undertaken by the Spanish ambassador at president of the chamber, the Havana dis-Paris to induce the powers to interfere in patch adds, declared in a patriotic speech