Sampson's reply a signal was given for all the ships to assemble near the flagship.

Part of Sampson's Fleet Throws a Storm of Bombs Upon the Town.

ST. LOUIS, MARBLEHEAD AND YANKEE DO THE BUSINESS

Last Named Ship is Manned by the New York Naval Reserves.

ENGAGEMENT SIMPLY ANOTHER CABLE-CUTTING EXPLOIT

Expedition Succeeds in Accomplishing Its Object and Gives the Spaniards Such a Scare that They Set Fire to the Town-Shells from the Ships Beat a Lively Tattoo on the Unprotected Houses of the City and Inhabitants Flee

for Their Lives.

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PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 8.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Part of the American fleet made a deadly assault upon the fortifications of Caimanera, in the bay of Guantanamo, at 5 a. m., yesterday. The vessels engaged were the St. Louis, the Marblehead and the Yankee, the latter manned by New York naval reserves. There were also two gunboats in the battle which cut two cables while the ships shelled the forts.

As in all pregious bombardments the fire of the Americans was most effective. At first the Spaniards replied vigorously, but they were unable to stand the continuous hail of shells and finally retreated to the town of Caimanera, some distance back of the fortifications. They were not safe even there, as the fire from the ships had driven the inhabitants into the interior and had compelled the Spanish soldlery to follow their example. The fortifications were reduced to rulns and many of the soldiers were killed. The bombardment destroyed a small building that sheltered the shore connections of the French cable and cut off communication with Santiago and with Hayti, and with other outside points. The break was not mended for many hours and then the wires worked precariously. The brief account of the engagement received here and at Cape Haytien came by way of the mended enble.

At the outset of the bombardment the long lift cables were cut and the cable operators were forced to run from the fierce fire from the harbor and seek safety in the outskirts of the town. A report from Cape Haytien says they have had no direct communication from Santiago since Monday at

The American vessels forced an entrance into the bay upon which the fortifications of Calmanera are located. At last accounts they were still in front of the town and were making ready to land troops. The belief on shore was that the effort to land would be made late this afternoon and the commander of the district is said to have given orders to burn and destroy the town before allowing it to fall into the hands of the Americans. There was great activity also in taking measures to oppose the landing forces.

The information is also received that the people of Santiago are preparing for a final and desperate struggle and will resist the assaults of the Americans to the last extremity.

Caimanera is on Cumberland harbor, fifteen miles from Guantanamo, with which it is connected by rail. It is about 100 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. It is a notably healthy place. Cumberland harbor is an excellent shelter. It will accommodate vessels of any draft and those drawing fourteen feet can lie at the wharves and receive freight direct from railroad trains.

both sides of the island of the interior oper-

The stars and stripes now float over the

miral Sampson has landed marines, and he

is now preparing the fort for the occupa-

tion of American soldiers, and remounting

masked batteries near the entrance of San-

for a terific battle. The Spaniards declare

they have 24,000 veteran soldiers in and

Colonel R. W. Thenuz, an Austrian artil-

with Colonel Ordonez, was defending the

land batteries of Aguadores, was so badly

wounded in the bombardment of Monday

the rudder and injuring several sailors.

forward deck. The Furor ran further up

The masts and smokestack of the sunken

plainly visible from the sea. Even if there

were no war in progress it would be a dif-

ficult task to clear the wreck out of the

The officers of the fleet are still praising

Admiral Cervera's diplomacy in sending his

chief of staff, Captain Oviedo, to Admiral

If to learn the strength of the American

Merrimac, blocking up the channel.

acts of conspicuous gallantry.

to do is to starve or surrender.

the guns to be handled hereafter by the very

ations against Santiago.

WARMING IT TO HISPANO the north coast from the Florida, also car-

Stars and Stripes Float Over Dismantled Ruins of One of the Forts at Santingo.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Tuesday, June 6.-(Via Port Antonio, Wednesday, June 8 .- (On Board the Dispatch Boat Three Friends.)-(New York World Cablegram-Specal Telegram.)-Santiago and the Spanish fleet await the inevitable crushing blow by land and sea that is only a few days distant. The harbor defenses are being dismantied and the guns taken from them will reinforce the fortifications to landward.

Morro castle, commanding the entrance from the sea, has a weak armament and could be easily knocked to pieces by modern gun. The defenses covering the channel for several miles from the mouth of the harbor toward the city and on Smith key consist of guns now being mounted on lines officers, who still don't underestimate the of earthworks recently thrown up.

strength of the enemy. Reliable information places the number of soldiers in Santiago at 4,000. The total fighting strength has been increased by 500 volunteers and the sailors from the beleaguered fleet. If it is a part of General Miles' plan of campaign the town can be taken by storm without heavy loss, in the opinion of officers acquainted with its to-Ordenez was injured, too, but he was able pography and capability for resistance.

The American army will be landed in sheltered water as near the city as it is possible to disembark artillery. Pontoon bridges will be laid between the shore and the transports for the passage of troops. The guns of the fleet meantime will be sweeping the enemy upon the wooded heights. Our sea power is sufficiently formidable to insure a safe landing without

any interruption by attack.

When the men, horses, guns and equipments are ashore a camp located on the hills will be admirably placed, both strategically and for the health of the troops. Rolling hills loom boldly to the edge of the sea. the harbor for shelter. picturesquely diversified with frequent valleys and ravines. Encamped on this range. overlooking Santiago, our troops will be in no danger of attack. Some rain has fallen but there is no fever in the hills. The night is cool and delightful. The refreshing trade

winds sweep the hills nearly all the time. While the American forces are of ample strength to accomplish the task cut out for them, the insurgents are still expected to Sampson with assurances of the safety co-operate in the taking of Santiago. Gen- Lieutenant Hobson and his men. Besides eral Calixto Garcia is reported to have 5,000 | the kindness of the act, they may, Admiral teen guns. men in the province already organized, as | Cervera displayed wisdom in making himwell as a great abundance of arms, am- self persons grats with Admiral Sampson, to munition, pack animals and supplies landed | whom he must soon surrender. He knows last week by the Florida expedition. Since his case is hopeless and he cannot hold out then sufficient time has elapsed for these much longer. The surrender of Cervera, the stores to be conveyed to him inland at officers say, means the fail of Cuba.

Bayamo. Admiral Sampson is in communication with the insurgent leaders in this province. lite visit he certainly was able to accom-A courier has been sent from the fiest to plish it. He was given an opportunity to insurgent headquarters and is now en route review all the ships, which appeared to be with important dispatches concerning the accidental, yet was really the result of a operation in the reduction of Santiago. Gen- in the New York's cabin, was delivering his New York.

At Marseiller-Arrived-Karamania, from New York.

So when Captain Oviedo came on deck he saw twenty-one magnificent floating fighting machines deploying past the New York in a procession that seemed to have no end. It is not likely that his description of the pageant will be published in any of the Madrid newspapers. The ships outnumber Cervera's three to one, and besides the Yankee gunners know how to While Captain Oviedo was on board the

New York a delegation of Cubans was also on the ship arranging for General Garcia's co-operation with the Americans. It was necessary to place these Cubans out of Captain Oviedo's sight, for it would have been bad form to all a him to meet them or

DEPEW TALKS OF THE WAR

Gives the Parisians Some Timely Suggestions as to the Attitude They Assume.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Paris Matin today publishes a lengthy interview with Depew, who is described as a "mat about 60, tall, alert, vigorous, whose physiognomy and conversation singularly recall Armand Behic, former minister of the empire, who also was a man of affairs. Depew does not speak French, but his style and manners are all French. He said: "It is now 250 years since my French an

cestors established themselves in America. Since that time I have a little lost the use of the maternal language. My ancestors called themselves Dupuy, which has been Americanized into Depew, but I have not forgotten the country of my origin. I will speak to you with the freedom of a compatriot and faithful friend of your country. From the outset of our differences with Spain the attitude of a portion of your press has stupefied us, we cannot understand it. Imagine to yourself two friends united by long familiarity and community inter-When they meet on the street one turns his back brusquely on the other, pulls his hat over his eyebrows, thrusts his hands into his pockets and says: 'You are quarreling with my neighbor and I declare that all the wrong is on your side.' Your first movement is astonishment; your second is to explain that our governments have given us a good example; they have reasserted mutual friendship by a new commercial agreement. It remains to re-establish har-

mony between the two peoples. Depew proceeded to offer a spirited and conclusive vindication of America's Intervention in Cuba, bringing into powerful relief the decisive influence of the Maine crime. Concerning the ultimate fate of the Philippines Depew said:

"All depends on the duration of the war and the sacrifices it will impose on us. Were Spain to demand peace today we would be disposed to grant large concessions. If she remains obstinate we will exact all we think is just; that is to say, the elimination of Spanish sovereignty from the western hemisphere.

But where will you arrest your ardor for liberation? Will it extend to the possessions of other European powers in the Antilles?"

"Have no fear," answered Depew. "Your dministration no more than that of England of Denmark resembles that of Spain. Sleep, then, tranquilly in your Antilles. We

don't seek complications." Speaking of the Anglo-American alliance. said to you how the sympathies of republican France for a monall continental Europe seemed at first hostile. One nation alone appeared to side with us-England. You know from experience the sensitive condition of the people engaged in war. The friendship of England raised enthusiasm with us and we were more grateful because for a century the relations of the union with Great Britain had been rather strained. But these are the passing impressions of circumstances. We may arrive at an understanding with England on certain defined points, but from that to an alliance comparable to that between there is an abyss, and that abyss we will never bridge; never," repeated Depew with ried government dispatches to General Garemphasis, "Our heart is not on that side. cia, so that word has been sent to him from It goes out toward France. Drawn by glorious memories of our history, by a community of democratic aspirations, the two great republics cannot quarrel. On our side it candismantled ruins of one of the Spanish not be, and I am sure it cannot be on forts near the entrance of Santiago. Ad-

WOODFORD TO RETURN TO PARIS.

accurate American gunners who knocked United States. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) them down. The only thing left for Cervera The forts at Aguadores, and the small fortnight. His return would indicate that contrast to his neatly laundered linen, tiago harbor, as well as some batteries Washington anticipated direct overtures for within the harbor, have been shelled again by the fleet. In Santiago, the troops of peace shortly, when Woodford's presence in Europe would be valuable in facilitating ne Generals Pando and Lineres are preparing

WASHINGTON, June 8,-(Special Telenear the city. This is not believed by our gram.)-General Stewart L. Woodford will to bring his family back to this country. He informed the president when he visited this lerist, well known throughout Europe, who, city that he contemplated making the trip for this purpose.

Patriotle Gift to Dewey.

the protection of Smith island, but a shell was carried to the Navy department, where

that he has since died. He performed many WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A delegation from the Young Men's Business club of Cincinuati brought to the White House today a to continue fighting and encouraging his beautiful illuminated copy of "The Address to the American Flag," written by Drake News has been received that the Vizcaya This was intended for presentation to Ad and the Furor, although not engaged in the miral George Dewey as a token of admira fight, were both injured by the American tion of the magnificent ability and great gunnery. A shell from the Brooklyn, thrown bravery displayed by him in the planning at long range into the inner harbor of and execution of the battle of Manila, the Santiago, burst under the part quarter of culmination of the great victory, which the Vizcaya, dismounting a gun, amashing startled the world, proving that officers of the American army and navy are unex-The Furor was supposed to be safe behind | celled. The magnificent piece of pen work

burst over its bow, pieces of projectile it will be held subject to Admirai Dewey's smashed the turtle back and tore open the orders. Corrence Gets Rendy to Leave. MONTREAL, June 8.-Although Mesers. Carranza and Du Bosc pretend not to believe they are to be ordered out of the country, it is known that they are making preparations to leave. Detective Kellert's case against them has been fixed for argument in the

practice court tomorrow. Do'rhin at Mole St. Nicolas. CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 8.-1 p. m. -The Dolphin arrived at Mole St. Nicolas this morning and fired a salute of seven

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June At New York-Arrived-Prince Regent ic, from Liverpool Sailed-Britannic for Liverpool: Kensington, for Antwerp.
At Southampton-Arrived-Chester, from New York. Sailed-Kaiser Frederick, for fleet was one object of Captain Oviedo's po- New York.

> New York for Liverpool. Sailed-Cephalonia New York

At Genon-Sailed-Aller, for New York. It was a great effort for her to sing, but

AT THE GREAT FAIR

Daily Crowd About the Exposition Shows a

Gratifying Increase. PEOPLE SHOW THEIR DEEP INTEREST

Home Dwellers Victims to the Habit of Going Out Daily.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS IN EVIDENCE

Notable Feature of the Crowds is the Element from the Country.

CLOSING OF THE WORK IS NEAR AT HAND

Beinted Exhibitors Have Their Displays Ready for Inspection and Details for Comfort Are Very Nearly Perfect.

There is a notable increase in the attendance at the great Transmississippi fair. Yesterday the crowd was more nearly commensurate with the importance of the show than on any day since the opening. One thing noticeable is the number of out-of-town people among the visitors, the desire to see the show coming to the front since the first day's visitors have had time to get home and report on what they saw. There have been many details of the fair arranged and completed during the week, and the few exhibits that were not ready when the gates were opened are new in condition for inspection. The energy of the management in pushing forward the matters that could not be arranged before the commencement has been such that the great fair is now in nearly the condition when it will be pronounced perfect. The absence of special days has had its effect in holding back the throng, but the exposition habit is rapidly taking hold of the dwellers of the three cities, and promises soon to become epidemic. To these must be added the country people, who are showing even a greater interest than the townfolks.

The liberality of the management in providing the highest grade of music for the entertainment of the crowds has drawn forth many high compliments. It is a decided pleasure to be able to hear daily such ex- when the "Daughter of Jairus" will be the cellent organizations as the Marine band bill. and the Thomas ochestra in connection with the physical beauties of the fair, at no additional expense.

All the buildings are now showing forth the exhibits in the full glory of their grandeur. Only here and there is a belated booth still being constructed or decorated. All of these must be done before another week has gone by. Visitors are not annoyed as they have been at other expositions by having to get out of the way of burrying the people paid to see. in this respect the Transmississippi Exposition stants unique. Nature Continuts Frowning.

the crowd of exposition visitors down to very ordinary proportions no degree of bad the people away. Nothing could have been more discouraging than the conditions that prevailed yesterday, but the grounds were very far from being archical establishment astonished us, but serted. Quite a generous number of people took chances on a wetting and the morning attendance was very gratifying in view of the circumstances. The motor trains bound for the grounds were fairly patronized and inside the gates there was a sufficient number of visitors to give the grounds an aspect of activity and provide a respectable crowd in each of the main buildings. In the afternoon the long impending rain fell steadily and many of the visitors went home to wait for a more auspicious occasion. The attendance is gradually increasing in spite of this discomfort, and it is believed that with an interval of the sort of weather that usually prevalls at this season there would be a decided boom in that particular.

A feature of the day was the largely increased number of out people who were among the The country cousins becoming largely in evidence and they composed a large proportion of the crowd today. A more thoroughly well dressed crowd than these same country visitors could not be seen anywhere. Pretty summer costumes Will Go to Bring His Family Back to and millinery of inexpensive but artistic design are the rule among the feminine vis itors and as a rule the country boy is only PARIS, June 8 .- (New York World Ca- to be distinguished from his city fellow by biegram-Special Telegram.)-I hear General | the stiffer mold of his physique and the sun Woodford is expected to return here in a burnt epidermis which shows in marked

CONCERT AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Large Audience Hears Orchestra and Chorus Together. The concert in the Auditorium last night was the stellar attraction at the grounds return to Paris within a few days. His and the large majority of people who visited visit has no official significance, as he goes the exposition found their way to the Auditorium early in the evening. The fact that an extra fee of 25 cents for admission to the concert was charged on this occasion seemed to have no effect on the size of the crowd and the big building was very comfortably filled. It was one of the largest crowds which has assembled in the Auditorium

since the exposition opened. The program was in two sections, the first being devoted to the orchestra alone and the second part being filled by the Exposition chorus. Seven selections from the works of Richard Wagner constituted the instrumental portion of the program and these selections were of the most varied nature The rendition of the numbers was highly gratifying to the audience and the applause was frequent and hearty. The proper rendering of such numbers as the overture of the "Flying Dutchman," the "Vorspiel" and "Lovedeath" from Tristan and Isolde; 'Dreams." "Siegfried Idvl." "Woten's Farewell" and "Magic Fire Scene" from "The Valkyrie" by an orchestra of thirty-five men is not an easy matter, but the execution left little to be desired

The Exposition chorus made its first appearance in concert, and the result was gratifying to those who came to see what an Omaha chorus is capable of doing. The composition selected for the initial appearance of the chorus was "Fair Ellen" by Max Bruch, rather peculiar and offering littie opportunity for pleasing effects, but calling for great care in the avoidance of pumerous pitfalls. The accompaniment was played by the orchestra, the performance being directed by Mr. Thomas J. Kelly.

The chorus did well, notwithstanding the old, from Bremen; Fulda, from Genea: rather unpleasant prominence of the orchestra at times. All of the parts were carried with vigor and force, but it was conclusively demonstrated that the acoustics of the Auditorium are not best suited to nstown-Arrived-Teutonic, from vocal music.

The solo parts of the choraf number were sung by Miss Anna Metcalf and Mr. Charles Boulogne-Arrived-Amsterdam, from W. Clark, both of Chicago, Miss Metcalf was laboring under a severe attack of la

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Variable Wind

- 1 Chimanera is Bombarded. Exposition Crowds Increase, Manila Said to Have Fallen.
- 2 Filling Up the Regiments.
 Plenty of Transports.
 Kansas Republican Convention.
- 3 Nebraska News. Deputy Smith's Big Mistake. Commencement at Bellevne. Holcomb Mandamus Case.
- 4 Editorial and Comment. 5 Pinn for Teachers' Convention. School Children's Entertainment
- 6 Council Bluffs Local Matters,
- Ious News and Comment. Troops on Way to Santingo.
- 7 Sporting Events of a Day. Aftairs at South Omaha.
- S Nurserymen in Session. 9 Work of the Train Dispatcher Ticket Senlpers Are Busy.
- Incident of San Juan Battle. 11 Commercial and Financial News 12 Ocean Cables in War Time.

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NINTH DAY OF THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: Marine Band Concert, 10:30 a. m. Marine Band Concert, 6 p. m. Thomas Orchestra at Auditorium,

Down Town: Nurserymen National Association at Creighton Hall, 1:30 p. m. Heroines of Jericho, Central Hall,

the small amount of solo work in the number in hand gave her an opportunity to show that she has a pleasing voice. The singing of Mr. Clark was all that could have been desired. He has a rich baritone voice of good quality and sings with ease and expression. The entire number was sung with snap and action and the hearty applause of the audience attested the enjoyment of those who were there

The next appearance of the chorus will be on Monday evening of the coming week,

The concert this evening will be marked by a 'cello solo by Mr. Bruno Steindel, one of the Thomas orchestra. Mr. Steindel is regarded as one of the greatest flying 'cellists. He has been with the Thomas orchestra for the last seven years, having left the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin for the purpose of joining this organization. In the Philharmonic orchestra he was first 'cellist and as such played under the greatest conductors, such as Hans von Bulow, workmen, who are putting together the show Richard Strauss, Nikisch and others. He was frequently called upon to play at different European concerts and has been made the recipient of royal favors. At the con-Although Nature's communal frown cuts cert this evening he will play a fautasia by Servais entitled "Il Desir.

weather seems to be able to altogether keep GUTHERZ'S "FARMING IN WEST." Noted Picture Pinced on Exhibition by North Dakota.

exhibit yesterday. This picture is a scene published: from the farm of Hon. J. B. Power of Richpictures of them. Even the men are recognized by those familiar with them. The odd plows and teams following each other. The scene is laid just after the barvest, and on one side the unbroken sod and its grass is shown and on the other the stubble, the stacks of grain, the threshed straw, and in the distance the farm buildings and another group of teams engaged in plowing.

The painting was first exhibited at the Paris exhibition and after its return from Europe was purchased by the United States government and now belongs to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and is loaned to North Dakota for the purposes of the exposition. The government is represented to have paid \$6,000 for the pic ture. It is recognized as one of the important historic paintings of the country.

Aside from this painting, which attracts the attention of every visitor to the Agricultural building the North Dakota exhibit is very attractive in the masses of grain and grasses, tastefully arranged with a view to attracting attention to the grain, not specially to the general appearance of the exhibit. North Dakota is the great grain growing state and while it possesses other advantages grain growing is its leading in terest. In 1895 its production of wheat exceeded 60,000 bushels.

Colonel Louisberry, vice president for North Dakota, who has been in the city since the opening of the exposition, having practically completed the work of installation, leaves for home this evening, leaving the exhibit in charge of W. W. Barrett, as sisted by Miss H. E. Ford and Miss Gertrude Underwood. Mrs. Louisberry, who is as sistant superintendent of the state exhibit, leaves for St. Louis on a brief visit to her daughter, but will return in a few days.

SPEAKERS REPRESENTING SILVER. Chairman Towne Presents His List

Hon, J. Sterling Morton, who is arranging for the monetary convocation at the exposition, is getting replies from the chairmen of the national committees and others

who are interested in the proposed presents

tion of the three systems of national finance Under date of June 4 Hon. Charles A Towns, chairman of the national committee of the silver republican party of the United States, writes that he will open the discussion on Silver day, Tuesday, September 13, 1898, in the Auditorium building of the Transmississippi Exposition. At Mr. Towne's of the silver side of the financial question: Hon. W. J. Bryan, A. J. Warner of Ohio, H. F. Bartine of Washington, D. C., Henry M. Teller of Colorado, Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, Charles S. Hartman of Montana William V. Allen of Nebraska, Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia and Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah.

Additional Reduced Rates Manager W. N. Babcock of the Depart ment of Transportation has notified the ecutive committee that a number of additional reduced rates have been announced by the railroads between the Great Lakes and the Pacific ocean, to cover the follow ing events:

National Edectic Medical association June 21 to 23, one lowest regular first-class normal tariff, plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets to be sold June 18 to 21, according to dis-

MANILA SAID TO HAVE FALLEN

Philippine Insurgents Reported to Be in Possession of the Capital.

GENERAL AGUINALDO IN COMMAND OF THE REBEL FORCES

Advices Reach Hong Kong from the Seat of the Eastern War.

PHILIPPINE JUNIA IS JUBILANT OVER THE GLAD NEWS

Many Congratulations Are Showered Upon Consul Wildman Who Has Done So Much to Bring About the Success of American and Insurgent Arms-Spaniards Put Up a Desperate Fight, but Their Marksmanship is Poor and They Lose

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Heavily in Every Encounter.

HONG KONG, June 8.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram) -It is reported here that Manila has fallen. It is said to be now occupied by the Philippine insurgents commanded by General Aguinaldo. The rebel junta and wealthy Philippine islanders resident here are jubilant over the news. The United States consulate has been crowded all day.

The American consul, Mr. Wildman, has been the recipient of hundreds of congratulations, for the junta gives him almost as much credit for the reported capture of Manila as they give to Aguinaldo himself, since Wildman has been their unswerving champion and has advised in all their plans.

Consul Wildman does not credit the report that Manila has been actually occupied yet, but he believes it will be by or before next Saturday. The Spaniards have been fighting desperately, but their marksmanship is poor and they have lost beavily,

MADRID, June 8.-The captain general of the Philippines says the sitnation at Manila is very grave. Aguinaldo has succeeded in stirring up the whole country and Manila is to be attacked by land and sea. There are many desertions from the Spanish ranks and the insurrection has reached

MADRID, June 8.-10 p. m.-It is rumored that the Spanish garrison at Manila, rather than be massacred by the insurgents, preferred to yield to the Americans as prisoners of war.

AUGUSTI HAS HIS TROUBLES MADRID GREATLY EXCITED

Governor General of the Philippines is Alarmed at the Progress of the Enemy.

MADRID, June 8.-4 p. m.-The following

will thus be attacked by land and sea.

"I am striving to raise the courage of the the volunteers because there have already been many desertions. Baccor and Imus have already been seized by the enemy. "The insurrection has reached great pro-

portions, and if I cannot count upon the support of the country, the means at hand will not be sufficient to hold out against the enemy. General Correa, minister of war, and Cap-

tain Aunon, minister of marine, have gone to the palace to confer with the queen regent as to General Augustl's communication, It is reported that the Spaniards at Manila have already been compelled to take refuge in the fortified part of the town. LONDON, June 9 .- The Singapore corre-

spondent of the Times says the local Philippine insurgent committee received today a dispatch from Aguinaldo says: "We have taken all in the province of Cavite and several towns in the province of Batangas. We have captured ten guns, 600

rifles, 1,200 Spaniards from Spain, with 800 Philippine Spaniards, killing 200. We are besieging Biejo. In the church there are 300 Spaniards entrenched who must surrender soon. We hear that the governor general proposes to capitulate." The Filipinos in Singapore serenaded the

United States consul general, E. Spender Pratt, tonight. Before the serenade they presented him with an address thanking him for sending Aguinaldo to Admiral Dewey, congratulating Admiral Dewey and expressing a desire for a native government under American protection.

The spokesman, continuing, deprecated a restoration of the islands to Spain or their transfer to any power, and expressed his confidence that the natives would prove their ability to govern themselves. The Filipinos then gave cheers for America, England and Admiral Dewey. Mr. Pratt responded and presented the spokesman with an American flag amid great enthusiasm.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram) -Much mystery surrounds the German steamer Valencia, which arrived here June A cable has been received from Santingo suggestion the following gentlemen have asking when it leaves here. I interviewed been invited to present the various phases the agents today and they admitted the receipt of the cable. When asked if there was coal aboard they replied that it was laden with coffee. The Valencia leaves tonight for the north const of Hayti.

> Summer Permanent Commander. DENVER, Colo., June 8.-Brigadler General Edwin V. Sumper was notified today from Washington of his appointment as permanent commander of the Department of the Colorado, including now the former Department of the Platte. He was formerly colonel of the Seventh cavalry stationed in Arizona.

Colby's Assignment.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-It is expected that General Colby will be assigned to Major General Brooke's corps and will report for duty at Chickamauga. General Colby will not be able to select his staff, except aides-de-

Speniards Fear That the American Forces Will Capture Santiago Pefore Many Days.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 8 .- (Via the Front) the West," was hung in the North Dakota gusti, dated at Manila, June 3, has been (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - American operations against "The situation is very grave. Aguinaldo Santingo cause grave apprehensions in Maland county. North Dukota, one of the com- has succeeded in stirring up the country and drid. Great efforts will be made by Spanish missioners from that state. Gutherz spent the telegraph and railway lines are being forces to oppose a landing and junction with one entire summer on the farm gathering cut. I am without communication with the the native insurgents. On account of the the material for his picture, noting every provinces. The province of Cavite has com- land defenses of the town of Santiago being possible position of the animals while en- pletely rebelled and the towns and villages weak it could not resist powerful artillery gaged in their work, reproducing correct are occupied by numerous bands. A Span- Guantanamo is considered the most exposed ish column defends the Zapote line to pre- to a landing. A considerable impression was vent the enemy from invading the province made by the news of the effect of the bompicture represents a plowing scene, twenty of Manila, but the force has entered through bardment in the forts at the entrance to the Bulacan, Lagina and Moron, so that Manila bay. The losses of the garrison far exceeded the official account. Anxiety is high, due to the presentment that the Americans will inhabitants, and will exhaust every means make a desperate rush, seize Santiago and of resistance, but I distrust the natives and destroy the fleet, which would have serious consequences for the internal political situation in Spain. The latest news from Cadiz shows that Admiral Camara and the naval authorities of the government propose to make a prolonged mystery of the movements of the reserve fleet, hoping so to allay the popular outery for the relief of the Philippines, whilst the Americans are again causing perplexity about the sudden cropping up of the fleet in the West Indies. It is rumored that a part of the fleet left Tues-

LOADING THREE TRANSPORTS

Second Expedition to Manila is Making Preparation to Begin the Long Journey.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-The transports which will make up the second fleet to be sent to Admiral Dewey are still being loaded with supplies, ammunition, etc. Of the three vessels the Zealandia is about

ready and can sail on short notice. The Board of Health of this city has decided to confer with General Otis with a view to promoting better sanitary conditions than now exist at Camp Merritt. It is feared that the presence of 14,000 men in camp may threaten the health of the city and the board has decided that some means must be taken to alleviate unsanitary conditions

that may result in epidemic. The Fifty-first lows regiment of volunteers will not arrive until tomorrow, the trains all being delayed. The troops from Georgia are expected tomorrow night.

ARMY OF INVASION SAILS

Force of Twenty-Seven Thousand Men Leaves Tampa in Transports for Cubun Soil.

LONDON. June 9.- The Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, with the approval of General Greely, cables the fol-

lowing: "The army sailed from Tampa at noon today (Wednesday). The force numbers 27,000 men, composed of infantry, cavalry, artillery,

engineers and a signal corps. Violating Cuban Blockade.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) SAN DOMINGO, June 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)officers are using Austrian war Spanish ships to violate the blockade of Cuba. A few days ago General Salcedo, with many other Spanish officers, arrived at Havana from Gibara on an Austrian war ship. It also carried official passengers to Cair-

German Craiser for Philippines. opyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The German force at Manila is to be strengthened by the addition of another powerful cruiser, which left Naganaki for the Philippines yesterday with Admiral Diederichs on board. Diederichs is the chief German naval commander in the far eastern seas. The object of this movement is not explained.