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NEBRASKANS SHOW UP WELL

Senator Allen Highly Pleased with

the Troops in Camp at

Chicknmauga.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Special Tel-

egram.)-Senator Allen returned today from

a visit to his son Henry, who is in camp

with his company at Camp Thomas, Chick-

the appearance made by the troops in camp

and says they compare most favorably with

the army of the north during the trying days

of the civil war. He brings the gratifying

North Carolina and Heitferin of Idaho; Rep-

Idaho, Castle of California, Vincent of Kan-

month of 1897. A similar increase is shown

in the postal receipts at Des Moines, Ia.,

Torpedo Bont Will Have to Undergo

More Thorough Repairs Before

Fighting Agnin.

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pedo boat Winslow, so badly injured in the

action at Cardenns, was taken out for a

denas a large force of men was at once

could soon be put into running condition.

The trip showed that the patches put on

its boilers would not stand high pressure,

and that some of the tubes would give out.

This is a great disappointment to Lieutenant

Bernadau, who commands it. He returned

to his boat before he was really fit for serv-

ice in hope that he could hurry through

for service and get back into the fighting.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON MANILA

Insurgents Under Againaldo Surroune

the Town, But Dewey Will Pre-

vent Any Atrocities.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A special from

Hong Kong says that a battle for the poses-

sion of Manila is in progress today between

the Spanish forces and those of Aguinaido.

Admiral Dewey has promised to prevent a

massacre should the insurgents capture the

upon the head of the insurgent leader

Aguinaldo, he will get no quarter. Other-

wise the rules of civilized warfare will be

price being placed on his head three at-

Binneo Reports Their Presence and

Sars an Effort Will Be Made to

Prevent a Landing.

ispatch from Havana says today;

MADRID, June 11 .- 4 p. m .- An official

The Spanish governor has been noti-

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

KEY WEST, June 11 .- (New York World

\$15,976 for the same month in 1897.

amauga. The senator is enthusiastic over

20 Life at the Naval Academy.

Sampson Compliments Hobson. High School Commencement.

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Fair; Variable Winds

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SMILES ON THE FAIR

Nature Gives the Great Exposition One More Bright Glanco.

GRAND COURT BATHED IN SUNLIGHT

Beauties of the Scene Made More Lovely Under the Radiance.

LANDSCAPE SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Luxuriant Growth of a Week Marks the Shrubbery and Flowers.

PROMISE FOR ITS SECOND SUNDAY

Fair Now in Its Most Attractive Condition and to Its Other Features in Added the Finest of Music.

The second exposition Sunday brings a promise of a fair sky and bright sunshine and finds the grounds and buildings in their most attractive array. The landscapes have flourished even more luxuriantly after the a banquet to invited guests. The "Lady Ca- eral officers, among them Captain Sobral. steady moisture of the week and the shrubtints and more luxuriant foliage. The detngs that were still incomplete a week ago have so nearly approached completion that will be invited to be present. their attractions have multiplied, and there gates will open at 1 o'clock, and from then This includes lows as well as Nebraska. until they close at night there will be no lack of entertainment. Aside from the pleasure of spending a bright summer afternoon in the midst of so much architectural and scenic beauty, there will be three concerts by the two most noted musical organizations of the United States, any one of which will amply reward a visit to the grounds. The Marine band will play at 2.30 in the afternoon and again in the evening. and at 4 o'clock the Thomas orchestra will give a carefully selected program in the Auditorium. No intoxicants will be permitted on the grounds and no feature that be apparent. The sunshine of yesterday afternoon thoroughly dried the grounds and the wide avenues and promenades are as hard and smooth as macadam. Unless there should be another change in the elemental

of every public spirited citizen. Even yesterday the result of the previous storms was hardly apparent. The bulging sides of the lagoon had been restored exance far beyond its usual proportions. The Address Senator S. M. Cullom or Senator W. E. Mason occupied by sightseers than on any day Music since the exposition opened and the con-

The exposition officials are making ex- distinguished guests. which is expected to bring the first really big crowd of the exposition. The liberal rates that have been made by all the rall. Towns of the Comba Comba at the rates that have been made by all the rall. have been made by all the railexposition history and all the superintend- and his staff. Toasts will be responded to ents of departments are making a prodig- by Governor Tanner, Hon. Clark E. Carr Tickets will be sold June 13 and 14 and will places on the toast list. be good for the return trip up to June 20.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GROUNDS. Biggest Crowd Since Opening Day

Takes in the Sights. Last night the exposition grounds were tenanted by the biggest crowd that has been in evidence since the opening day. It was big enough to indicate that the people are beginning to realize what a pleasant evening can be spent listening to the music of the band and watching the magnificent illumination that grows more beautiful the longer the eyes behold it. The Marine band played to an audience that filled every seat on the Grand Plaza and a large portion of

am was extended by an unprecedented and W. B. Taylor. number of encores and extras. The musicians in turned seemed to appreciate the favor of the crowd and altogether the prohas been heard on the grounds. It was introduced by Sousa's march, "Rifle Reginearly 10 o'clock and the musicians received ernor Tanner. The excursion will be due a final handelapping in farewell as they de- here at 7 a. m.

apparently required. ing the opening days of an exposition.

GOOD MUSIC AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Concert by the Thomas Orchestra Captivates the Audience. The fact that Omaha audiences are grow ing more appreciative of good music since they have an unlimited opportunity to gratify their taste was evident at the Thomas orchestra concert in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The big building was well filled with an audience that indulged in a degree of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in Omaha, and the unanimity with which it encored nearly every number was a wellmerited tribute to one of the most enjoyconcerts of the week. The overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai was wormly applauded, but the artistic rendition of the allegretto from Beethoven's

symphony, No. 8, which followed, first

brought the audience really into touch with

last movement was repeated, and even then

the listeners were unwilling to be satisfied.

"The Trumpeter's Farewell," with the trum-

pet solo by Charles Rodenkirchen, brought

another encore, and then the enthusiasm of

the audience reached its highest pitch with

the musicians. This was encored until the

the masterly interpretation of Schubert's beautiful "Serepade."

The last note of the finale was followed

by a tempest of handelappings which would not cease until after the entire selection had been played a second time. The remaining numbers were greeted with equal appreciation. They consisted of a serenade by Moszkowsky, "Swedish Wedding March," by Soedermann; the solo, "Oh, Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star," from Tannhauser; the intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rustleana," and a concluding waltr, "Wine, Women and Song," by Strauss. The trombone solo in the Tannhauser number was very well rendered by O. Gebhardt.

NEBRASKA AND ILLINOIS DAYS

Formal Exercises to Be Observed by the Two Great States. Nebraska leads the van of the state days and Illinois comes second. Both state commissions have prepared their formal programs for the occasions and have arranged in detail for the proper observation of events so momentous in exposition his-The program for the dedication of the Nebraska building at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 14, is as follows:

Music Band
Invocation Chancellor MacLean
Formal Dedication of the Building to
the State for Exposition Purposes.
Judge Neville
Response Governor Holcomb
Music Gies Club Music Giee Club Remarks W. J. Bryan
 Music
 W. F. Gurley

 Music
 C. J. Smyth

dets" of North Platte will give an exhibition bery and flowers have acquired brighter drill in the afternoon and evening in the assembly room of the Nebraska building. tails of preparation in the various build- They challenge the world and especially the quainted with the American coast ports. Spanish army. Ex-governors of the state The minister was received by Admiral Chur-

is nothing lacking to instruct and entertain all roads entering Omaha, covering points up Admirals Churruca and Camara, Intimating the big crowd that is expected to spend the to 150 miles from Omaha. Beyond this the that he wanted to know exactly how many afternoon and evening on the grounds. The fare will be one fare for the round trip, ships were ready to start, when they told

For the Illinois Dedication. For Illinois day a rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted by the railroads from all Illinois points to Omaha, good to arrive in Omaha June 21. The tickets are good for return until June 24, allowing purchasers four days to inspect the exhibits and grounds of the exposition. June 21 is the day agreed upon for the dedication of the magnificent Illinois state building. On the morning of that day the structure will be formally handed over by Illinois officials to the officials of the exposition. The program could offend the most rigid Sabbatarian will held in the Auditorium building at 11:30 a. m., is as follows:

Music by the Band Prayer
Beef Outline of the Work of the Illinois Commission. Hon. William H.
Harper, Chairman Executive Committe
Address-Presentation of Illinois Building to the State. Colonel Clark
E. Carr, President Illinois Commission
Address-Acceptance on Behalf of the
State, and in Turn Tendering Same
to the Officials of the Exposition.

John R. Tanner, Governor of Illino conditions the exposition will be in its most attractive dress and worthy of the interest

certs in the afternoon and evening were Illinois building at 4 o'clock p. m. to Govgiven before exceptionally large audiences. ernor and Mrs. John R. Tanner and other ment able to direct a remedy and produce a

Omaha Commercial club. Inviroads and the general interest in the enter- tations have been sent to the governor of ask for rulers that will cease to prise throughout the state are depended on Illinois and his staff, the Illinois exposition to make the occasion a memorable one in commissioners and the governor of Nebraska lous effort to have their exhibits fully per- (chairman of the Illinois exposition commisfected by Tuesday morning. Manager Bab- sion), Hon. W. H. Harper (chairman of the cock of the Department of Transportation executive committee), Hon. Henry D. Estahas received a telegram which assures the brook, Senator William E. Mason, Senator management that the rate of 1 cent a mile Shelby M. Cullom, for Illinois, and by Govthat was in force on opening day from Ne- ernor Holcomb, William J. Bryan, President braska points will be made for this occasion G. W. Wattles of the exposition, Judge Mcand a similar rate will rule from Iowa points Hugh and others, for Nebraska. Mayor Carwithin 150 miles of Omaha. From points in | ter Harrison of Chicago and Secretary of the Nebraska outside the I cent rate limit the Treasury Lyman J. Gage have also been inrate will be one fare flat for the round trip, vited and if they accept will be assigned

After the banquet, at 9:30 p. m., the entire party will proceed by motor cars to the Illinois building on the grounds, where further exercises to which all Illinois people are invited are to be held.

Illinois Committee Meeting.

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at the Commercial club rooms by the committee of the Illinois club to complete the arrangements for the banquet which is to be given to Governor Tanner and his staff, the Illinois commissioners and Governor Holcomb and staff by the citizens of Omaha on the evening of Illinois day. This committee consists of Euclid Martin, J. J. the standing room and gave such vorciferous E. Benedict, T. D. Crane, W. D. McHugh

It is expected that there will be from 2,500 to 3,000 people in the excursion from lilinois outside of those from Chicago gram was one of the most enjoyable that Among the Chicagoans the Apoilo club will be represented by a contingent fully 200 strong, and the Union league, Loyal Legion, ment," and then the pretty overture from Board of Trade and Iroquois, Calumet, "Mignon" caught the fancy of the crowd. Hamilton, Illinois and Marquette clubs will Some selections from Rubenstein's "Bal all be very well represented. As will be Costume" and a waitz by Chopin followed seen from the program the Apollo club will very meritorious cornet solo, by have its male quartet here. Most of the Mr. L. M. Larson. A selection from Lohen- other clubs think they can send a carload grin was received with equal favor and then each. President Z. T. Carter of the Board followed Sousa's arrangement of "Marching of Trade expects that his organization will Thro' Georgia," "Suwanee River," "Star need about three cars. The directory of Spangled Banner" and a number of other the Columbian exposition has been specially selections that elicited the most enthusiastic invited, and will require a special car. Most encores. The band held the crowd until of the state officials will accompany Gov-

clined to play all night, as their audience All the railroads centering in Chicago have sent out posters to all the agents along In spite of the big crowd on the Plaza the their lines to be put up in conspicuous other parts of the ground were far from places for the purpose of advertising the There were people everywhere excursion as thoroughly as possible. and the Midway exhibited its attractions to will undoubtedly be the biggest of the more people than are usually expected dur- kind," said Secretary Hambleton at the Illinois building, while discussing the ar-

rangements yesterday.

For Woman's Day. In addition to the features of the program for Woman's day, June 18, heretofore Woman's Board of Managers, says that Kate Tannatt Woods of Salem, Mass., will dethe music will consist of solos by Mrs. T. J. Kelly of Omaha and Master Sims of Milwau-Mrs. D. M. Campbell and Miss women: Maud Oakley of Lincoln and Miss Lillian Terry and Mrs. A. G. Edwards of Omaha.

Nebraska's Good Looking Women. The photographs of the handsome women f Nebraska submitted to Chairman William Neville of the Nebraska commission, when he was charged with the task of selecting the two handsomest women in the state as Nehraska's contribution to the composite photograph representing the combined beauty of the women of the transmississippi region, have been handsomely framed and hung in the Nebraska building for the in-

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Spain's Reserve War Ships, They Declare, Will Cross the Ocean.

LEAVE CADIZ EARLY THE PRESENT WEEK

Naval Authorities Scout the Idea of Going to the Philippines.

SHIPS TO PREY ON AMERICAN COMMERCE

Minister of Marine Visits Cadis and Looks Over the Ground.

and There is an Increasing Demand for the Formation of a New Ministry.

(Copyright, 1838, by Press Publishing Co.) CADIZ, June 10 .- (Via Gibraltar.) - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) The public exercises will be followed by | - The minister of marine arrived with sevwho has been naval attache at Washington, and who is now about to join Admiral Camara because he is so thoroughly acruca and all the naval military authorities. A rate of 1 cent a mile has been made on He immediately had a long conference with him the cruiser Alphonse XIII was totally unseaworthy and must be dismantled and the guns taken out, the torpedo tubes changed and boilers replaced, and other repairs requiring about a year. The reserve fleet therefore only consists of the battleship Pelayo, the flagship of Captain Ferraudis; the cruiser Carlos V, with 600 men as crew; the destroyers Osado, Audaz and Proserpine, each with 125 men in the crew; the unarmored cruisers Patriota, Rapido, the auxiliary cruisers Giralda, formerly the yacht Meteor, formerly the German transatlantic and Spanish transatlantic Montserrant, Leo XIII, Alphonso XII, Lopez and Buenos Ayres, all five requiring much preparation. All the naval authorities believe the fleet will cross the ocean. The auxiliaries are detailed for chasing American commerce on the ocean and in the West Indies. They scout the idea of going to the Philippines so late. Total crews of the reserve fleet number 3,650.

A public reception will be given at the undertaking to solve the present conflict, consequently the nation must seek a govern. and by an advance in rank."

cure. Imparcial also calls for a national governcare more for dynastic interests than national. Every day public opinion of the press is growing more aggressive against the regent, her ministers and her two great parties. General Daban, captain general of Madrid, resigned because the court and Sagasta declined to let him check the press and opposition with martial law. His successor, General Chinchilla, is not considered energetic enough. Marshal Campos said be would only accept command at Madrid if alwed carte blanche and ten more regiments though the garrison is now 12,000 strong.

The ficet leaves Cadiz early next week.

LONDON, June 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Your correspondent hears that Count Deym, the Austrian ambassador, called at the foreign office today, but the visit being unexpected he missed Lord Salisbury, who had left for Hatfield. Arthur Balfour's explicit statement last night in the House of Commons has been followed by much activity among diplomatists here, as Count Deym saw both the Spanish and French ambassadors this afternoon. I learn on indisputable authority that the French official position has undergone a great modification in the direction of pressing Spain to offer acceptable concessions at Washington, but no immediate get there. peace developments are anticipated, owing to vacillation by the Madrid government, which was described by an eminent diplomat to me today as "fatuously oscillating between the choice of the possible ruin of the

dynasty and the certain ruln of the country." Spain Continues to Bluff.

MADRID, June 11.-The campaign inaugurated by some of the foreign newspapers in favor of peace between Spain and the United States is not approved here. According to the opinion of several generals Spain is capable of continuing the war in Cuba for two years, even under the most unfavorable circumstances. Therefore, they add, it is useless to talk of peace unless it implies a return to the status quo ante bellum.

The government, it is added, has not received any suggestions of peace from the powers, and in political circles it is declared that if such a suggestion were received the government would politely decline to entertain it on the ground that Spain has decided to pursue the war to the bitter end.

Dispatches received here from Cuba an nounce that yellow fever is ravaging Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet, the province of Santiago de Cuba being, it is asserted, the hotbed of the disease.

American Women Honored. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A considerable section of smart society here is much announced, Mrs. Ford, secretary of the agitated just now by the momentous coincidence that three American women, the duchess of Manchester, Miss Hay, daughter iver an address on "Club Courtesies," and of Ambassador Hay, and Mrs. Henry White, wife of First Secretary White, were included in the royal quadrille at the state ball. Every kee, the boy singer of Wisconsin, and the one knows the arrangement of this exclusive Lorelei quartet, composed of the following dance is submitted for approval to the queen, the names being originally selected under the supervision or at the dictation of the prince of Wales.

> Lands Supplies for Insurgents Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The auxiliary cruiser Vixen has landed the Spanish torpedo gunboat Temerario, now for the insurgents at Asserado, a few miles at Asunsion, that he must disarm that west of Santiago, 400 rifles, 60,000 rounds of ammunition and five tons of provisions. The Spanish cavalry attempted to prevent the landing of the supplies, but were shelled Temerario must leave Asunsion as soon as and driven off. The Vixen's shells did great

report that Manzanillo, an important place on the south coast of Cuba, where recently a large force of Spaniards was concentrated, is almost defenseless.

HOBSON'S BRAVERY PRAISED

Foreigners Admit that the Lieutenant Should Be Given a Medal and Advancement.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-In view of the universal admiration excited by Lieutenant Hobson's gallant achievement at Santiago, i inquired of the first lord of the British admiralty, Minister Goschen, in what form such an act of signal heroism would be rewarded by the British navy. Minister Joschen replied:

"Enclosed are the statutes of the Victoria cross decoration for rewarding individual gallant services rendered by officers of the navy and army. The decoration is open CREWS NUMBER ABOUT FOUR THOUSAND to men also. There is also the distinguished STARS AND STRIPES PROMPTLY HOISTED service order for rewarding distinguished services of officers of the army and pavy. Situation Continues Critical in Madrid Any recommendation to the queen by the admiralty to confer either of these decorations is made on a careful review of the particular circumstances as described in the dispatches and the services must come strictly within the provisions of the stat-

From a perusal of the official documents furnished by Minister Goschen, it is clear that Hobson's heroism would be recognized by the British navy by a bestowal of the Victoria cross, the most cherished of all distinctions throughout the British empire, for the qualification is "conspicuous bravery or devotion to country in the presence of the enemy." Lieutenant Hobson would also certainly get an advance in rank.

ROME, June 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I today obtaine! from Admiral Canevaro, the new Italian minister of marine, the following statement on Hobson's action and its reward if he

were an officer in the Italian navy: "The subject is rather a difficult one for me to deal with frankly. You see we here in Italy at least have received two versions of the sinking of the Merrimac. One is the official American statement, which affirms that the vessel was sunk by its own crew; the other comes officially from Spain and alleges that the Merrimac was sunk by the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes. You will understand that owing to my official position it does not become me to make any statement which shows me believing one of these versions to be flagrantly false. This, however, I may say, were Hobson's act such as you describe, the Italian navy and, I am sure, any navy would be proud, indeed, to number him among its officers as recognized by his services. We would undoubtedly award him our jealously husbanded tainly also give him boteworthy advancement in grade."

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 11.—(On dis- Diaguiri, it is said, a block house ten miles the populist party, which convers in patch boat, Off Santiago, June (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rear Admiral Sampson says and authorizes the World to print: "If I had 10,000 troops I could occupy

Santiago within forty-eight hours." and placing Cervera's eleven-inch guns in the beach. splendid positions. Next week the army land and sea approaches by four eleven, two column of soldiers poured up the

rivers of blood to take. The Cuban Garcia is nearing Santiago and | soon and taking Santiago before the troops it can be reduced in fifteen minutes if de-

the Cubans used to support artillery. The steep hills surrounding Santiago are excellent for bombardment, signalling and assault. The nightly risk of torpedo boat attacks is wearing greatly on the fleet. Even fighting Bob is growing worn. Sampson appreciates this, but is determined that no Spanish cruiser shall escape. He said to me today: "Especially after the other night's torpedo episode the wear on our captains has been great. Neither can the their best. But we must keep right close up so that by no possibility, no darkness and by no storm can the Spaniards escape. It is said the sunken Merrimac bars their exit. That may be so, but," and Sampson spoke from his heart, but-"I would rather lose my head than let one of them get The local Cuban chief Cebreco is aiding greatly. He reports 7,000 Spanish troops at Santiago in entrenchments, at the fortified keys and at the entrance defenses. Chadwick estimates the number at 5,000 and my last field news shows that number." No railroads connect central with far eastern Cuba. Spanish reinforcements are impossible and less than 10,000 regulars

would more than capture and hold the valuable base at Santiago and its cable connections. Sampson is determined to do something even if unnided by troops. Before this reaches you Guantanamo will have been taken and the first American base established in Cuba. The fleet needs Guantanamo bay for coaling purposes. It is impossible for Santiago to reinforce Guantanamo. The mountains between are fine landing places for infantry, both east and west of Santiago and if Cervera is not given time for expensive fortifications Santiago can be cheaply taken if the troops come. Admiral Sampson speaks of the bombard ment as splendid target practice.

MUST DISARM OR LEAVE PORT.

Ultimatum Issued to Communder of Spanish Torpedo Boat. BUENOS AYRES, June 11.-The government of Paraguay, acting upon the representations of the United States consul at Montevideo, has notified the commander of vessel if he desires to remain in port. The Spanish commander refused to do so and thereupon he was informed that the repairs to its machinery are completed, execution. Six hundred refugees from Man- which must be quickly done.

THE BEE BULLETIN. Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

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Old Glory is Now Floating from Spanish Flagstaff at Guantanamo.

MARINES EFFECT THE FIRST INVASION

LONDON, June 11 .- (New York World Ca- | Six Hundred of Them Are Landed Under the Guns of the Oregon.

ENEMY FLEES AND LEAVES ALL BEHIND

Set Fire to the Village Before Making Its Hasty Exit.

Landing is Made with Little Resistance and None of the Marines

Are in Any Way

Injured.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 11 .- (On Board | 22 In the World of Sport. Dispatch Boat, off Guantanamo.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Eight hundred and fifty American marines 24 Clayton Purdy, the Boy Naturalist. landed on the east side of the harbor of Guantanamo, forty miles east of Santiago, yesterday under the guns of the battleships Oregon, Marblehead and the Yosemite. They raised Old Glory over the ruins of a blockuse and cable station whence a regiment of Spanish troops had been driven by the well directed fire of our ships and their tents are now pitched upon the camping ground of the enemy.

The landing was begun at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The huts of the Spanish on the beach were burned for sanitary reasons. Not Madrid from Montreal on Saturday, June one of our men was injured. The Spaniards 25, two weeks from today. In the meantime

fled like sheep soon after our fire opened. Canadian secret service men and private de-The Marblehead, Dolphin and Vixen and tectives are to watch their movements the colliers Sterling and Kingston had lain closely. off the entrance of the harbor several days. Friday morning they were joined by the Oregon. Steaming into the harbor for a mile they opened fire on the earthworks. The shores were lined with the Spanish gun and rifle pits. A small gunboat ran down from the city of Guantanamo, four miles up the bay, to aid the batteries, but did not stay long. Scarcely had it arrived within range before it turned and fled back to the city without firing a shot.

Spaniards Run.

The hills back of the blockhouse and the medal for martial valor and almost cer- earthworks were deserted and there were no defenses on the opposite side of the harbor. Fifty shots were fired by our war PARIS, June 11.—(New York World Ca- ships at the fortifications. The cable sta- intelligence that the Second Nebraska is Demands a New Ministry. blegram—Special Telegram.)—I was intion and blockhouse were knocked into regarded by the citizens of Chattanooga as MADRID, June 11.—(New York World formed today by the ministry of marine ruins by six-inch shells. The Spaniards one of the finest body of men ever seen in Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Under the that: "A French naval officer, who, on the fired a few shots and then fied in a rout. the South. The Nebraska troops are espesides of the lagoon had been restored except for a short distance at the east end and inspired by the promise of good weather the people came out to swell the attendance for the people came out to swell the attendance for the people came out to swell the attendance for the people came out to swell the attendance for the first position. The special relegant because of the south of the south the south the south. The Nebraska troops are especially elegant special relegant because of the south of the south. The Nebraska troops are especially elegant special relegant because from the original service and south of the south of the south. The Nebraska troops are especial relegant special relegant special relegant because of the south of the south. The Nebraska troops are especial relegant special rele follows:

The parties which governed us during a quarter of a century have absolutely test our confidence and are totally incapable of undertaking to solve the present conflict.

Is mas that claimed for Lieutenant Hobson, would be rewarded, in all likelihood, by a session of the defenses and held them with session as waiting the arrival of the minister of marine, followed by a decoration of or promotion in the Legion of Honor they found the earthworks and ground tion of or promotion in the Legion of Honor they are always besieged by begggre. Often they such a strong force of marine, thinwell as the company L, now at Chickamenga, has been before surrendering. Property is soid at any about the scene of the conflict strewn with ordered to report to Governor Holcomb for machettes, hammocks and ammunition duty with Company G, Wakefield, Third Ne-SAMPSON WANTS THE TROOPS machettes, hammocks and ammunition duty with Company G, Wakefield, Third Nein his panic. A Spanish flag was found in ond lieutenant.

the morning, arrived soon after the marines was stolen from the postoffice at Mac of the Oregon and Marblehead landed. On Neb., during the winter of 1897. its way to Guantanamo it had shelled at | The meeting of the national competitive of east of Santiago. The Spanish made no reply. On its arrival in Guantanamo harbor Washington quite a number of the leadthe small landing party was recalled. The ing lights of that party. The following marines on the Panther disembarked in Jeave tomorrow: Senators Aleri. Butler of whale boats and were towed ashore by launches. The marines were commanded by All naval officers wender why no land forces are furnished. Santiago's defenses commany ashore was commany as the marines were commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Huntington. The first commany ashore was commany as a commany of the commander of the company ashore was company B, led by are now practically demolished, but delay Lieutenant Hall. Hardly had it landed, when means repairs, remounts of smaller guns flames burst from the huts straggling along

Immediately the marines began by a narwill face thrice the difficulties of today. If row pathway the ascent of the heights overgiven a little time Cervera can cover the looking the bay. For an hour the brown ten, forty six-inch and over 100 six-pound- seizing the crest and establishing a fortified ers and smaller rapid-firers. Sampson's camp that the Spaniards might not take daily shore reports show that these guns possession of the elevated ground and comhave not yet been removed from the ships, mand the situation with artillery. When but the admiral is most anxious for troops the American flag was floated from the staff before Cervera plants batteries costing of the captured camp a great cheer arose

from the soldiers and jackles in the ships. There are said to be 3,960 Spanish troops probably has 1,000 men and twelve Hotch- five miles away on the opposite side of the kiss twelve-pounders. Sampson is consider- harbor and the main fortification of Guaning the plan of sending his own field artil- tanamo, a fort within the limits of the city, lery ashore to assist Garcia if he arrives remains to be taken. American officers say sired. For the purpose of the expedition the Garcia's troops are the best disciplined of reduction of this fort was not necessary.

Good Results Accomplished.

The results accomplished are these: Admiral Sampson has now an admirable base of supplies on the south coast of Cuba and commands a magnificent harbor in which his ships can be coaled without difficulty. Troops can be loaded in any number without resistance. A land cable station can be established with direct telegraphic communication between the fleet and Washing-It is reported that cable repairers put at work on it with the hope that it crews stand the nightly strain and be at will establish this communication as soon as possible.

Our forces are now in a position to seize the railway running to Santiago. The men are in fine spirits, encouraged by this important step toward the reduction of Santiago and the capture of Cervera's fleet. All that is now wanting to a forward movement and the end of the task set for them is the arrival of the army of invasion. The marines will hold the position taken, aided by the guns of the war ships, until it comes, scouting in the surrounding country in the meantime. The Panther, which left Key West Tuesday, brought no definite information regarding the movements of the troops. Confirmed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Navy department was in communication with Admiral Sampson off Santiago today by cable and by mail, by which it is known that the American flag floats over Cuba, and that it was raised by marines at the mouth of Guantanamo bay. The marines who have thus glorified

themselves were 800 in number. They were fied that unless he withdraws the price put obliged to fight for their lives, and in the course of that fight to burn down the town chosen as the site for debarkation.

All is ready at Guantanamo now for the landing of United States regulars as soon as they arrive there, the marines holding the ground that they won, and being protected by the guns of the Marblehead under Captain McCalla, who has already. during the present war, so distinguished himself by energetic and valuable service as to encourage the belief that he will regain the numbers he lost some years ago through an unfortunate incident.

As to the regular fleet of transports no statement is obtainable as the War department, and it is believed the situation is as it stood yesterday with respect to the starting of the fleet.

Carrenan Goes in Two Weeks. OTTAWA, Ont. June 11.-Lieutenant taken to Carranza and Senor du Bosc will sail for landing."

MAY BE MASSACRED

Cubans in Havana Live in Daily Danger of Their Lives.

1 Progress of the Exposition.
Sprin's Fleet Coming This Way.
Old Glory Waves Over Cuba.
Massacre Imminent in Cuba. VOLUNTEERS THIRST FOR THEIR BLOOD

> Bloody Deeds of 1871 Likely to Be. Repeated Soon.

SITUATION IS ONE OF GREAT PERIL

Cuban Women Subjected to Gross Insults from Spaniards.

RIOT AND BLOODSHED ARE IMMINENT

Starvation Impends and the Condition of the Masses in the Beleaguered City is Deplorable

in the Extreme.

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HAVANA, June 11.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Cubans in Havana are in danger of massacre. The volunteers, their bitterest enemies, the men whose political domination is doomed by the destruction of the sovereignty of Spain in Cuba, threaten to repeat the bloody deeds of 1871. They are distributing through the city, in an effort to inflame the passions of

the Spaniards, circulars blaming the Cubans 5 p. m..... 73 for the war with the United States and cry-6 p. m..... 70 ing for revenge. The situation is one of great peril. Cuban women do not dare to venture out of doors, They cannot even stand at the deep barred windows of their homes without meeting insults from their Spanish enemies. Their houses are closed at sundown, for then the Spanish volunteers are drinking deeply in saloons, toasting Cervera, the navy, the army and Spain and cursing their enemiesthe Cubans and the Americans. Then is the

> dangerous hour. Then riot and bloodshed. are possible at any moment. Octavio Diaz Hernandez, a Cuban, 68 years old, was beaten into insensibility only recently. The outrage was committed in the restaurant El Central, made popular with the Spanish by the fact that the day after the Maine was blown up its menu denominated all dishes "a la Maine." The proprietor of the restaurant, in conversation with Hernandez, had made severe threats regarding what the Spanish would do when the Americans attack the city. Hernandez replied that the war was not his war, but that he owed the United States gratitude for hospitality and refuge given to him when he was compelled to flee from Cuba in 1868. The Spanlards who heard the remark fell upon him in anger and beat him to the earth. He now lies in a critical condition at his home.

> Starvation in the city grows more apprice that can be obtained for it.

General Arolas has been fortifying Regla, across the bay from Havana, for the last two weeks. Small field pieces have been placed General Tyner, attorney for the Postoffice on the surrounding hills. The inc. Allipal The Panther, which had left Santiago in department, has ordered remitted \$240 which fire companies, well armed, act as General Blanco's bodyguard. The captain general continues his appeals to the insurgents to join Spain against the United States,

RODGERS GOES TO PURITAN Succeeds Captain Harrington, Who is Prostrated by the

Heat. resentatives Barlow of Cafffornia Gunn of WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Captain Fredsas, Bell of Colorado, Callahan of Oklahoma. erick Rodgers, formerly president of the Congressmen Greene and Sutherland have already gone to attend the meeting of the to command the big monitor Puritan, now state central committee, which meets Tueswith Admiral Sampson's fleet. He relieves day, and also to attend the national meet-Captain P. F. Harrington, who has been prostrated by the terrible strain and heat Postal receipts at Omaha for the month to which he has been sugjected during his of May were \$28,882, which is \$7,618 in exlong stay in Cuban waters. cess of the receipts for the corresponding

Lieutenant Commander W. H. Everett. commanding the lighthouse tender Mangrove, has also succumbed to the hardships the receipts for May being \$19,738 against of the Cuban blockade and both officers have been removed to the naval hospital at Key West for treatment. WINSLOW NOT FIT FOR DUTY

The assignment of Captain Rodgers to the Puritan leaves a vacancy in the command of the cruiser Philadelphia, now fitting out at San Francisco for service on the Pacific station, to which he was originally assigned a few weeks ago.

In view of the reported desire of Captain Crowinshield, chief of the bureau of navigation for sea duty, it is not improbable he will be given the command of the Philadelphia.

trial trip after the completion of its re-DEBATE HAWAIIAN RESOLUTION pairs. It was soon discovered that it is not fit for service, and will have to be sent to Mobile or perhaps one of the Atlantic Six Members of the House Discuss the coast harbors and be thoroughly overhauled. Resolution Providing for When it was towed back here from Car-

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Hawaiian debate in the house began today. Six speeches were made, covering generally the contentions of the support and opposition to the resolutions providing for annexa-

Anneration.

Mr. Hitt (Ill.), and Mr. Dinsmore (Ark.). the ranking republican and democratic members of the committee on foreign afthe repairs and get the Winslow in shape fairs, opened debate for and against annexation. Mr. Clark (dem., Mo.) spoke in opposition, and Mesers. Walker Mass.), Alexander (rep., N. Y.) and Gillett (rep., Mass.) in advocacy of the propo-

There was a good attendance in the galleries, but hardly a quorum was at any time upon the floor. The debate will continue Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday, and probably forty members will make speeches

Wildman Declines to Interfere Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. HONG KONG, June 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Consul General Wildman declined to interfere with the British seizure of the filibuster steamer Pasig with arms for Aguinaldo. Wildman has objected from the first to any enterprise strictly adhered to. As a result of the that involved friendly relations with the colonial government. The seizure involves tempts have been made to take Aguinaldo's \$250,000. The Pasig cleared for Tien-Tein. claiming the arms were for the Chinese covernment, which was promptly denied by TRANSPORTS OFF SANTIAGO the Chinese. They were hurdled by the Ren-Tsin company, Wildman maintains Hong Kong is Dewey's base and cannot be jeopardized. Governor Black expressed himself pleased that the consul general made

Charter Three More Transports. "Eleven merchantmen have arrived befor-WASHINGTON, June 11.-The war de-Santiago de Cuba. It is believed they are partment finally closed the charters today transports conveying troops, which it is intended to disembark. Precautions are being for the steamers Victoria, Olympia and Aritaken to prevent them from effecting zona, which are to be used in the transportation of troops to Manila.

unta says Wildman did right.

no embarrassing protest. The Philippine