BOUTERS IN ABUT

Greatest Crowd Since the Opening Day Visits the Exposition.

SUN CLEARS THE WAY FOR THE PEOPLE

Old Sol Dispols the Rain God's Forces After Repeated Assaults.

DAY FOR THE SIGHTSEERS

* Everything at the Grounds is Found to Be in Apple Pie Order.

FAMILY PARTIES A FEATURE OF THE CROWD

People Go to Spend the Afternoon and Evening and Make Themselves Comfortable in and Around the White Palaces.

That persevering patriarch, Old Sol, has Anally succeeded in getting another good view of the exposition. For almost a week he had been waging unequal strife with the elements beneath. Day after day he strove in vain to catch a glimpse of its alabaster architecture and merry landscapes. Morning after morning he mounted confidently over the Iowa bluffs and attacked the fortifications of the enemy only to sink baffled, beaten and bewildered beneath the western prairie. His perspective was limited to masses of dark, impenetrable clouds that hung persistently over the White City and refused to grant him even the tiniest rift through which to catch the glimmer of its beauties. He launched his bolts blazing with fervid heat, but they fell unheeded on the stubborn battlements of cloud. His brightest radiations failed to penetrate the heavy curtain and cast their luster on the magnificent creations under-

Even yesterday the victory was not won without a struggle. When the first glimpses of daylight streaked across the sky they revealed the shapeless sentinels of cloud still on guard, as though reluctant to leave the field where they had so long held undisputed sway. They hovered over the horithough in challenge to an enemy they had ceased to fear. But forgetful of previous ruddy shafts of morning were obscured. But the enemy pressed them closer and little by little they were compelled to rebroke through the broke through the white domes ished his splendor full on the white domes is a splendor full on the white domes is a splendor full or the white domes is a splendor ful nants of the defeated host scurried from sight and when Omaha's early risers drew

blazed down triumphant. People Took Advantage of It.

back their curtains they saw a broad ex-

opened at 1 o'clock the conditions were as is that the action of the exposition manage- Manila reports the situation there as being perfect as June could offer. A few scattered feathers of cloud floated listlessly across the tract forfeited is merely a scheme of Mr. broad expanse of blue, but they gave no Rosewater to favor Akoun. menace of rain and only served to temper the heat of the summer sun. From the mopareding stay until the lights were turned were radily distinguishable by their frequent clamations of admiration and satshing its landscapes inherited a vivid the matter was turned over to the department to which it belonged.

In this connection it is a notorious fact as en hasized by the contrast. The clears are of the lagoon was scarcely ruffled by the light breezes, and the graceful surface completed as pretty a picture as ever fay out of doors.

more people on the grounds than have been there at any one time since the opening, and who operated a similar establishment at they continued to come until well into the St. Louis, whe e his show bore a very unevening. Yery few went away until after he even ig concert and the crowd seemed to be con mually increasing almost until the last minute. The restaurants and resort where superance drinks were dispensed en-oyed a liberal patronage, and the entire was full of life and movement. While w little necessary work was done on the lagoon and in some of the buildings, it s not enough to cause confusion and the bath quietude was generally maintained.

concerts all attracted large audiences thousands of people walked and sat and the grounds all the evening thorfily entertained by watching the beauti-Alluminations and the ever changing and of people that thronged the court and

10 OPLE ARE ATTRACTED BY MUSIC.

vge Crowd Assembles to Hear the heglargest crowd which has assembled sition gathered in the building yestermy afternoon to enjoy the concert by the a heodore Thomas orchestra. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied and the age audience was warm in its applause of

very number. The program presented was fully in keeping with the high standard of the performwhich have been given by this organa since the opening of the exposition. overed a wide range in character "foven's overture, "Egmont," was the he number and the interpretation of asterly composition was a revelation

Pollowing this in quick succession came by a crowd that literally packed the big to be wements from the "Dance of the plaza and rendered the most hearty appreappy Spirits" in "Orpheus," by Gluck, inluding a flute solo, adagto movement, by Mr. Sunsel, which captivated the audience, the "Dance of the Furies." A suite hear ity applauded, and this was followed duced by Meyerbeer's m by a gavotte, "Near the Ball," by Gillet, a which was followed by uny, beautiful thing; the well known cent overture from "Rienzi." Another comof Hayda's "Symphony in G;" "Thousand

and One Nights' Waltz." by Strauss, and the ever beautiful "Torchlight Dance," by

The numerous requests which have been received by Director Mees during the last week for special numbers have led him to establish a custom which will be a source of great gratification to the people of this vicinity who have enjoyed the artistic performances of this organization. Hereafter, and until further notice, Friday night of each week will be "request night," and all persons desiring to hear some especial selection may have their wish gratified by sending a request to Director Mees at the Auditorium any time before Friday of each week The program for Friday evening's concert will be made up from these requests. It is the aim of Mr. Mees to make the concerts popular in every sense of the word, and he wishes the public to thoroughly understand that all requests of this nature made of him will receive prompt attention.

While it is more than likely that the majority of requests for special numbers will have reference to the great variety of selections already played by the orchestra during its engagement and will ask that some of these be repeated, yet the orchestra is prepared for almost any emergency and any reasonable request will be readily granted. In order to meet almost any demands that might be made upon it, an enormous library has been brought by the orchestra and it would be difficult to name any piece of instrumental music which cannot be found in this extensive collection. Sixteen chests, each as large as an ordinary trunk, fill one of the large rooms back of the stage in the Auditorium and each of

these chests is filled with music. The collection is the cream of the cele brated private library of Theodore Thomas, It is well known that Mr. Thomas is the possessor of the largest library of orchestra music in the world and the music in these chests was carefully selected from this enormous collection by Director Mees. The contents of these sixteen chests are valued at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and some of it is great desire to speak on Hawaii these re- upon the fleet of American ships. The Spanalmost priceless in value. From this great collection have been drawn the many different numbers which have entertained the audiences in the Auditorium and the collection is sufficient to meet all ordinary requirements.

This valuable collection is the constant care of Librarian T. F. McNicol, who guards the battered chests as though they contained diamonds.

SEEK TO INFLUENCE THE COURT.

Inspiriers of a Long Diatribe in an Omaha Paper Have Sinister Object.

A local publication occupied two columns zon, grim, resolute and motionless, as yesterday morning in exploiting an ingenious but lamentably ridiculous scheme to influence the district court in the defeats Old Sol gallantly returned to the legal controversy between the rival charge. As the first broadside from his Oriental concessionists at the expoport battery struck them amidships they fell sition. The article consists of a long preseninto confusion. Their ragged edges were tation of one side of the case, which is unglinted with a tinge of gold and streaks mistakably suggestive of business office inof glowing red shot through the rifts and spiration and the animus which prompted crevices in their alignment. Then they rat- its publication is readily apparent. This lied. Their dark crests bent and merged consists in a weak effort to give the iminto closer formation and one by one the pression that the editor of The Bee has a personal interest in the suppression of the Streets of Cairo in the apparent expectation that the allegation will have weight with treat. Their alignment was broken by con- the court upon whose docket the case aptinued assaults and sharp lines of gold pears. The article declares that at the time struck through their broken ranks and when the contract for the Streets of Cairo gilded the earth with promise. The sun was closed Mr. Rosewater was in Nashville rose higher and its fire scorched and with- attending the Tennessee Centennial exposiered mercilessly. Then with a final dash he tion. It proceeds to state that Gaston Akoun broke through the scattered lines and lav- was operating a similar concession at Nashsecure a similar privilege at Omaha. It is ing dispatch has been received here from covertly intimated, without giving any rea- Cantain General Blanco: son for the assertion, that during his stay at Nashville Mr. Rosewater had some negotipanse of cloudless sky from which the sun ations with Akoun in regard to the Omaha one at Cardenas, two at Sancaisario, none concession and that he was much displeased at Matanzas and Clenfuegos and fifteen to find on his return that the concession had American men-of-war are off Santiago de has been in close communication by tele- by noon on Wednesday. been let to Leopold Bonet. This forms a Cuba. We have no news from Caimanera." When the gates of the exposition were basis for the supposition that follows, which

That part of the publication which refers to Mr. Rosewater is obviously a systematic ment the gates were opened there was a scheme inspired by the real owners of the e stant tide of visitors. Most of them Streets of Cairo to prejudice the court in ware from Omaha and immediate vicinity, their favor. As a matter of fact, Mr. Rosebut'a large number of out of town people water did not even see Akoun at Nashville were in evidence as the arrivals multiplied, and had no conversation with him until 'As on the previous Sunday there was a some time afterward, when Akoun came to reponderance of family parties who Omaha to secure his concession and called came 2540000 with lunch baskets and pre- on all the members of the executive committee. Mr. Akoun was recommended by et Kalflight. Many of them were taking George W. Lininger, who saw his establish heir figt view of the exposition and they ment at Nashville. Mr. Lininger had traveled in Egypt and Algeria and assured the executive committee that Akoun's people const. Signature for those who had been were genuine Algerians. At his suggestion const. Wisitors the exposition developed Mr. Akoun wrote to Mr. Rosewater some new ties in the glow of the bright sun- time after in regard to the concession and

In this connection it is a notorious fact that Leopold Bonet, who is the ostensible owner of the Streets of Cairo, is in fact merely an employe of E. A. Felder and Dion gondoles that floated lazily on the mirrored Geraldine, who are the real proprietors. The concession was granted when Geraldine was the grand duke of the exposition and By the middle of the afternoon there were through his influence it was secured at a ridiculously low figure. Felder is the man savory reputation.

GIVES RUNNING LECTURE ON ART

Director Griffiths Explains the Pictures to an Impromptu Party. Visitors to the Art building yesterday afternoon were treated to a feast by Director Griffiths, who organized a party to make a trip through the galleries. All who cared to do so were free to join the excursion party and nearly 200 people availed themselves of the opportunity.

When all was ready Mr. Griffiths led the way to the west section of the building and passing into the first gallery pointed out the most important paintings in the room, rapidly sketching the principal character istics of the artist and the main points in the picture, telling a little anecdote occasionally to illustrate a point and impart ing a vast deal of information the while. Passing to the next room the process was Auditorium since the opening of the repeated and thus the party passed through the entire building, the journey ending with the magnificent work of F. Roybet in the east section, the largest painting in the entire collection, entitled "Charles the Bold Entering the Church at Lisle."

The running lecture occupied three-quaters of an hour and at the close Mr. Griffiths was vigorously applauded and thanked many times for the pleasure he had offorded.

The marine band played to an audience of only fair proportions yesterday afternoon but in the evening its concert was enjoyed ciation. Conductor Santelmann had selected program that included several exceptionally enjoyable numbers and it was played with that enthusiasm which sometime the ballet music of "Sylvia." by inspires the musician when it is suffice, included four numbers which were manifested by the audion. It was acremanifested by the audion: "Co. onation. magnific magnific

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HAWAII IS THE MAIN ISSUE TRANSPORTS OFF FOR CUBA

When it Shall Be Disposed of Con gress Will Be Ready for Final Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The first days of the week will be devoted by the senate to miscellaneous matters, and the latter part to the Hawaiian question, if present plans are pursued. The Hawalian question is attracting more attention than any matter now before congress, and upon its disposition largely depends the date of final adjournment of the session Senator Frye is determined to get the

house resolution up in the senate as soon as it passes the house, and asserts his ability to hold the senate in session for a reason able time, or till the matter can be disposed a majority in the senate favorable to an- siege and capture that town. nexation, but some of those friendly to the

then in maintaining the quorum.

land states and the quarantine bill. The conference committee report on the at Key West and off Harana. Indian appropriation bill is likely to receive It is believed here that the sally out of house bills of the calendar.

sent to the senate late in the week. tion, providing for the annexation of Ha- the guns of the shore batteries. likely to come up beyond appropriation

by Swift Steamers, Under a Strong Convoy.

LONDON, June 13 .- The Madrid correday says:

"General as his supply is running short, the govern- first sign of an approaching foe. ment has taken steps to dispatch abundant supplies by fast vessels from Spanish and foreign ports. The more important supplies from Spain will be strongly convoyed and will be sent immediately.

General Blanco also telegraphs that the uthorities at Santiago de Cuba claim to have repelled the American attempt to land in the inner and outer bays of Guantanamo. the Spanish forces being entrenched in pobetween Santiago and Guantanamo.

Augusti Forward Rosente Cablegrams. MADRID, June 12 .- 4 p. m .- The follow-

"One American cruiser and two gunboats are before Havana, two are before Mariel, A private dispatch received here from

ment in declaring the Streets of Cairo con- slightly improved. It says: "In spite of the insurrection in the province the capital is resolved upon resistance. The spirit of the people is excellent. The defenses have been increased, fresh battalions of volunteers have been organized, the place surgents have not ventured to make an at-

Denies Furnishing the United States with War Information. for the United States, arrived here yestering information to the United States authorities in regard to the mines and forts of San Juan, and he was ordered to leave Porto | will head this fleet.

The Spaniards allege that this is a flagerous for Mr. Crawford, unless it can be was not answerable for his actions to the British government.

States authorities with the information referred to. Thirty-one Porto Rican refugeer, mostly

women, also arrived here yesterday. The newspapers say that two months of the existing conditions will bring Porto Rico of the island has established a few public kitchens for the relief of those suffering the

The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror is now regarded as being useless, owing to the breakdown of its boilers, and the lack of means to repair them. It is still at San Juan de Porto Rico, with Aifonso XII. Isabel I, Ponce de Leon, Concha and Comochat. At least they were all there when the refugees left San Juan.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Caolegram - Special Telegram.) - The Daily

Mail's Las Palmas dispatch says: "There are at present anchored in the harbor of Puerto de la Suz H. M. S. Charybdis and one French man-of-war both of which are awaiting developments. The three Spanish torpedo boats which returned here from Cape Verde islands are still undergoing repairs. I am informed that the English engineers executing the repairs found the boilers and engines in frightful condition, due to sheer neglect. The convoy of torpedo boats, the City of Cadiz, disappears periodically, taking with her some 560 or 600 tons of coal. It is absent for some three of four days and then returns to obtain another supply. Where it goes is kept an absolute secret, but evidently it is a tender to other ships or the fleet probably lying in one of the harbors of adjacent islands, either Fuerto Ventura or Lanzarotte, both of which have good anchorage. They are rarely vis- of the Philippines.

* Welcome to Tennessee Troops. M'COOK, Neb., June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The First regiment of Tennessee volunteers, 1,260 mcn, passed through this station between 4 and 8 o'clock this after- of the powers in favor of Spain. The queen noon and were given a hearty welcome and regent telegraphed her thanks, saying that a more substantial treat of coffee and at the opportune moment she should feel

ited and are very suitable for the purpose."

Invading Army Makes Another Start for Scene of Action.

SHAFTER IS IN COMMAND OF THE ARMY

War and Navy Departments Are Now Engaged in Preparing Another Expedition to Go to Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Under command of Major General Shafter, the first division of the United States army will sail tonight It is conceded on all hands that there is from Key West for Santiago de Cuba to be-

The army transports, thirty in number, cause admit the difficulty of holding a left Tampa yesterday and are now at Key quorum of its friends and expect the oppo- West. The convoying war ships, believed to nents of the measure to refuse to assist number between sixteen and nineteen, will be ready for the voyage by nightfall and Other matters to be considered during the with this powerful force there is no longer week are the bill for the incorporation of reason for apprehension that the transports the international bank, Senator Pettigrew's can be attacked successfully by any Spanish bill regulating the accounts of the public war ships, even if such should have escaped the vigilant search of the naval commanders

attention and a portion of the time will be Havana of the three Spanish gunboats was devoted to private pension bills and to intended to create the impression that they were prepared to go out to attack the trans-Senator Morgan hopes to have a favorable ports. If so, the plan miscarried, for the report on the Nicaragua canal bill to pre- craft were detected instantly by Commodore Watson's cruisers and driven back pell mell The debate upon the Newlands resolu- into Havana harbor under the protection of

wall, will continue in the house this week | Even if these boats had escaped they could until Wednesday, when at 5 o'clock a vote have done no damage, for the size of the will be taken. Meantime conference reports | convoy furnished for the troop ships is suffion the sundry civil, Indian and District of cient to warrant the belief that they would Columbia appropriation bills may be pre- have been speedily destroyed should they sented and considered, but owing to the have had the courage to make an attack ports will be delayed until after Wednesday. ish gunboats are not of formidable character, The general deficiency bill is expected to be not one of them being equal in power of taken up Thursday, and will be disposed the smallest American cruiser or even of of quickly. Aside from the quarantine bill, such gunboats as the little Bancroft, which there are no measures of much importance may be used as General Shafter's flagship. Every precaution has been taken by the

government to insure the safety of troops en route to Cuba. The naval war board BLANCO ASKS WAR SUPPLIES was in session today, making the final preparations for the disposition of the Spain Promises to Send Them at Once guards. The transports will be kept as closely together as safe navigation will permit and the war ships will be disposed ahead, astern and on either flank. The fleetest scouting vessels will be thrown far spondent of the Standard, telegraphing Sun- out in advance of the transports and in order to insure against an atack from the Blanco, having again tele- rear some of these vessels, such as the St. graphed that in case the blockade becomes Louis, perhaps, will linger far astern, ready stricter it will be urgent to send war stores, to signal the heavily armed cruisers at the

Indiana Heads the Convoy.

The stately battleship Indiana, it is expected, will lead the procession of ships, which will be the most numerous gathered in American waters since the civil war. The troops should arrive off Santiago by Wednesday night, supposing the fleet proceeds at eight knots speed, and landing operations should begin by Thursday, for sitions commanding the best landing places General Shafter will not keep his men cooped up on shipboard so moment longer than necessary. It is not believed that they WAR NEWS FROM SPANISH SOURCES, will be landed at Calmanero, the point on Guantanamo bay where the American flag now flies over the heads of Sampson's marines, as that place, while well adapted

of military operations. graph with General Miles at Tampa, and all of the necessary instructions have been in the camps of the regiments that are to given to the commanding general for the sail. Packing has been begun and every preparation of the military forces to be article not needed between now and sailused in this part of the campaign.

General Miles, in turn, has been consulting Generals Coppinger and Lee at Jacksonville, giving the necessary detailed instructions, and all is so near ready that is victualed for two months and the in- were some essential supplies on hand, the expedition could start within twenty-four

hours. The Navy department has been advised of WALTER BETT IS AT ST. THOMAS. this purpose by the army, and the war board today was making arrangements for the supply of the convoying fleet. This will ST. THOMAS, W. 1., June 12.-Walter be of a more formidable character than that Bet', who is said to have been a secretary of which goes with the Santiago expedition, for Mr. Prawford, the British consul at San the plans contemplate a joint attack upon Juan de Porto Rico, the latter now acting the San Juan fortifications by the army and navy, and these fortifications are so powerday. Mr. Bett was accused of communicat- ful that heavily armed ships only can be sent against them at the beginning. Therefore, it is believed Sampson's battleships

Now that Sampson has taken up a position ashore in Guantanamo bay, it is exgrant breach of British neutrality, and dan- pected at the Navy department that he will soon be in direct cable communication with proved that the latter was not the employer the department, which will greatly faciliof Mr. Bett, and that the expelled secretary tate the combined operations of the navy and army. The cable which he cut just before landing the marines was buoyed and Mr. Bett denies having supplied the United as soon as cable operators and instruments can be gotten over from Hayti, the cable will be opened again.

List of the Troops.

TAMPA, Fla., June 12.-The expedition that sailed from here to Key West, probably to the verge of starvation. The government going to Santiago, was made up of nearly twenty regiments of regular infantry of from 500 to 550 men each, including besides four regiments of the Fifth corps, and four regiments of artillery. The total force of regular infantry was regiments of volunteers, making about 15,-000 men altogether.

The Second regiment of infantry from from the First, Third, Sixth, Ninth and a week later. Tenth cavalry, about 2,000 men; troops of volunteer cavalry, taken from Roosevelt's "rough riders," 560 men; four batteries of light artillery, 400 men, sixteen guns; two batteries of heavy artillery, 200 men and sixteen guns; the battalion of en gineers, 200 men; signal and hospital corps.

etc., about 300 men; a grand total of about 17,000 men. The regiments were practically picked men, as not a single recruit was taken, the regiments carrying only the old seasoned troops.

Christian Would Abdiente. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily

News' Madrid dispatch says: Reports are again rife that Christina wants to shift the regency to Infanta Isabella and let her accept America's condi tions. It is expected that Russia will protest against an open alliance with Dewey as belligerent with Aguinaldo, rebel chief

The Standard's Rome dispatch says: In consequence of serious news received from the Philippines the pope has telegraphed the queen regent, placing his services at her disposal if she considers the moment has arrived for invoking the intervention the pope's offer to be very precious.

TEMPERATURE OMAHA

10 a. m..... 11 a. m.....

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds;

Children's Day.
10:30 a. m., Marine Band Concert.
6 p. m., Marine Band Concert.
8 p. m., Thomas' Orchestra and Exposition Chorus at Auditorium.

Down Town: Reform Press Association at Creigh

ANOTHER PRIZE CAPTURED

t. Louis Gathers In British Steame

Londed with Cont for Spanish Fleet.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MOLE ST. NICHOLAS, Hayti, June 12 .-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The British steamer Twickenham, with 3200 tons of coal for the Spanish fleet, was captured Friday night by the United States cruiser St. Louis and sent as a prize to Key West. The Twickenham is the London steamer that first went to Martinique, expecting to find the Spanish fleet there, and was detained on suspicion by the French authorities.

The St. Louis fell in with the Twickenham Friday night, twenty miles off King-The St. Louis showed the ordinary red and green lights of a merchantman and the Twickenham suspected nothing and held on its course northward toward Guantanamo, where its coal could be unloaded and shipped by rail to Admiral Cervera at Santiago. When at close range the St. Louis fired a shot across the Twickenham's bows, but instead of stopping the British ship put on full steam and ran. The St. Louis soon overhauled it and fired another shot and by this time the Twickenham hove to.

When the Twickenham was boarded, its captain at first vigorously denied that the coal was for the Spaniards, but in its fire room was found a man in overalls who spoke Spanish, and this man, after a vigorous cross-examination by Captain Goodrick of the St. Louis, admitted that he was a Spanish officer in charge of the cargo. He had thrown his papers and his commission overboard. He was badly scared. He was sent as a prisoner to Key West on board the captured steamer.

The St. Louis has been cutting the cables around Cuba. Lieutenant Allen on board the St. Louis passed Guantanamo last night and saw the stars and stripes and the tents of the marines still on the hill and American men-of-war in the harbor. There has been no engagement with the Spanish yet.

MAY LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

General Merritt Issues Orders to Have the Troops Ready to Go on Pourd the Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- Major General Merritt has not issued regular orders of Guantanamo, has been engaged in heading Toward morning the fire slackened. Dawn to serve as a naval base and as a harbor of directing the embarkation of troops for Marefuge for the American war ships, is not nila, but has sent verbal instructions, particularly well suited for the beginning through Major General Otis, to the colonels commanding regiments and battalions desig-In ten days time, unless unforeseen ob- nated to sail to have finished by Tuesday when reinforcements were landed from the hours, and tired nature could no longer stacles are encountered, the movement upon the placing aboard ship of all camp equip-Porto Rico will begin. The War department age and to be ready to embark their troops

The result is that great activity prevails

ing is being packed away. Arthur MacArthur, the last of the brigadier generals of volunteers ordered to report to General Merritt at San Francisco for the Manila expedition, reached here from the east last night.

ANOTHER LANDING REPORTED

Eight Thousand United States Troops Are Said to Be Disembarked at Santingo.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. CAPE HAYTIEN, June 12 .- 1:30 p. m .-Eight thousand Americans, according to a private dispatch from Port Au Prince, have landed near Santiago de Cuba.

The United States auxiliary cruiser St. Louis arrived at Mole St. Nicolas today. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 12 .- 8 p m .- The latest advices received from Port Paix say the British steamer Ravensdale, from Guantanamo, whence the Oregon and Marbiehead had compelled it to put out, reports that the Americans were evidently planning a debarkation of troops of the shore of Guantanamo bay.

Gunboat Peoria Goes South. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-The gunboa

Peoria, formerly the pilot boat Philadelphia sailed from the League Island navy yard probably to join Admiral Sampson's fleet in Cuban waters, at 11:30 today.

It was expected that the gunboat Dorothea would accompany the Peoria south, but its departure was delayed by reason of the failure of sailing orders from Washington. The Dorothea is a new boat recently completed at Cramps and is expected to deabout 11,060 men. There were also two velop a high rate of speed. The Peoria carries a battery of 3-pounders and is under the command of Lieutenant Ryan.

The gunboat Princeton will probably leave

editorial dealing with the war says today: The hour of punishment for the tortures of Montejuech, the oppressors of Cuba and gun in its bow, pushed up the bay, enfithe Philippines, assassins of Rizal and lading the Spaniards and it is thought that Maceo, has come. The deliberation of American operations in Santiago shows blood to the water's edge, and there lost it. have not yet reached those waters. praiseworthy and novel features of a dem- Sharks are numerous in the vicinity. ocratic war which wishes a minimum sacrifice of human lives and when it strikes, strikes once for all. The United States in this quarrel has deserved well of civiliza

Germany Would Take a Hand. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Mail's

Nagasaki dispatch says: Trustworthy information reaches me that Germany has determined to prevent the bombardment of Manila. The Kaiserin Augusta, Gefon, Irene and Cormoran are now off Manila and the Kaiser, which has broke before they were one third of the been delayed, leaves here today for the

same port.

LONDON, June 13 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Nagasaki, Japan, saya: "I have trustworthy information that Germany is determined to prevent a bombardment of Manila."

Marines Attacked Spanish Guerrillas and Regulars gar Guantanamo.

FOUR BRAVE FELLOW FALL BEFORE THE ENEMY'S GUNS

Danish Lutherans, Danish Lutheran Fighting Begins on Saturday Afternoon and Continues Thirteen Hours.

FORCES SUCCEED IN HOLDING THEIR POSITION

They Are Camped Upon a Hilltop and Make an Easy Target for the Spaniards, Who Fight from Ambush, Secreting Themselves in the Thick Undergrowth Which Abounds in that Region-Spanish Loss is Unknown, but is Believed to

Have Been Heavy

The first land engagement between the forces of Spain and the United States occurred Saturday afternoon, when Spanish guerillas and regulars attacked the picket line of the detachment of marines which landed near Guantanamo last Friday. The fight began at 3 o'clock and continued until 6 o'clock Sunday morning, when the arrival of reinforcements from the fleet forced the Spaniards to retire. The picket line was about 1,000 yards inland from the camp, and it was driven back by the enemy to the main body of the marines. Four of the marines are known to have been killed, with the members of the advance picket line still unaccounted for. The loss of the Spaniards is unknown, but it is believed to have been heavy, the dead and wounded being carried away by their comrades. The dead marines are;

ASSISTANT SURGEON JOHN BLAIR GIBBS of Richmond, Va. SERGEANT CHARLES H. SMITH of Smallwood, Md. PRIVATE WILLIAM DUNPHY of Gloucester, Mass. PRIVATE JAMES M'COLGAN of Stoneham, Mass.

They Fight From Ambush and Kill Four of the Detachment Which Lately Landed.

Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 12 .- (On Board | their faces. Surgeon Gibbs lived ten minthe Associated Press Dispatch Boat Daunt- utes, but did not regain consciousness. less, off Guantanamo, Sunday, June 12.)-Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Huntington's battalien of marines, which landed from the transport Panther on Friday and encamped station at the entrance to the outer harbor ing from small squads in various directions. off a rush attack by Spanish guerrillas and is the favorite time for attack, and as the regulars since 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. east paled, the marines, lying on their guns, thirteen hours, until 6 o'clock this morning, as they had had no rest for forty-eight

the regular army, who fell in the Custer the gray dawn. massacre. His home was at Richmond, Va., but he has been practicing in New York and he entered the service since the war

began. He was a popular officer. The others killed are Sergeant Charles H. Smith of Smallwood, Md., Private William M. Dunphy of Gloucester, Mass., and Private James McColgan of Stoneham,

Mass. Corporal Glass was accidentally wounded n the head.

considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spaniards rades carried off the killed and wounded. The engagement began with desultory firing at the pickets, 1,000 yards inland from rallying on the camp, and repulsing the characteristic camp profanity.

enemy at 5 o'clock. The bodies of Privates McColgan and Dunphy were found, both shot in the head. The large cavities caused by the bullets, which inside a range of 500 yards have a rotary motion, indicate that the victims were killed at close range.

Descerate the Bodies.

The bodies were stripped of shoes, hats and cartridge belts and horribly mutilated with machetes. When they were brought in the whole battalion formed three sides of hollow square about the camp on the hilltop.

Below in the bay were the war ships at anchor. Inland from the hill camp is a tance of 200 yards. The Lee guns caused deep ravine and beyond this are high hills. The adjacent country is heavy with a thicket growth. The sky was blanketed with clouds and when the sun set a gale was blowing seaward. Night fell, thick and impenetrable.

The Spanish squads, concealed in Mobile, 500 men; and two squadrons each the navy yard this week, and the Fish Hawk chapparal cover, had the advantage, the Americans on the ridge furnishing fine targets against the sky and the white tents. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing (Co.) The Spaniards fought from cover until mid-PARIS, June 12.—(New York World Ca- night, discoverable only at flashes, at which The Spaniards fought from cover until midblegram-Special Telegram.)-Aurora in an the marines fired volleys. The repeaters

sounded like crackers in a barrel. The Marblehead launch, a Colt machine some were killed. The marines trailed much

The ships throw their searchlights ashore the powerful electric eyes sweeping the deep tropical foliage and disclosing occasionally skulking parties of Spaniards. It all represented a transformation scene at

Each discovery of the enemy was greeted

by the cracks of carbine firing along the edge of the camp ridge, or by the long roll of the launch's machine gun, searching the thickets with a leaden stream. Shordy after midnight came the main attack. The Spaniards made a gallant charge up the southwest slope, but were met by repeated volleys from the main body and

way up the hill, but they came so close that at points there was almost a hand-to-hand struggle. The officers used their revol-Three Spaniards got through the formation to the edge of the camp. Colonel Jose Campina, the Cuban guide, discharged

SPANIARDS ATTACK MARINES | ing themselves without support, ran helter skelter down the reverse side of the hill. It was during this assault that Assistant Surgeon Gibbs was killed. He was shot in the head in front of his own tent, the farthest from the point of attack. He fell into the arms of Private Sullivan and both dropped. A second bullet threw dust in

The surgeous of the hospital corps then removed their quarters to the trenches about the old Spanish stockade north of the camp. The attack was continued at intervals on the hill guarding the abandoned cable throughout the rest of the night, with fir-The fighting was almost continuous for were aroused. Some were actually asleep stand the strain. But no attack came.

Four of our men were killed and one, Three new two-pound field guns, which wounded. The advance pickets under Lieu- could not be used during the night for tenants Neville and Shaw are unaccounted fear of hitting our own men, shelled several squads of Spanish after daylight. They Among the killed is Assistant Surgeon dove into the bushes like prairie dogs into John Blair Gibbs, son of Major Gibbs of burrows as the shells broke over them in

Manner of Death Unknown.

Sergeant Smith was reported as being killed at 5 o'clock the evening of the previous day, but it appears he had been seen alive at 10 o'clock the previous evening. When and how he was killed no one knows at this writing.

Lieutenant Colonel Huntington and Major Shaw gave high praise to the nerve and steadiness of officers and men, especially the younger ones, as the engagement was a The Spanish loss is unknown, but it was baptism of fire for a large majority. The men were in darkness and in a strange land, but they stood to their posts with courage occupied indicated fatalities, but their com- and fortitude, and there was no symptom of panie.

The marines, though much exhausted, were eager for more fighting, promising to the camp. Captain Spicer's company was inflict heavy punishment. They complidoing guard duty, and was driven in, finally mented the daring of the Spaniards with Today the amplest precautions have been

taken, and reinforcements are being landed from the Marblehead. A stormy time is expected. Estimates vary as to the attackingq force, some say 200, and the figures run as high

as 1,000. Colonel Campina, the Cuban guide, said the Spaniards were mostly irregulars, but the reports of the discharge of Mausers would indicate that they were regulars, as most of the guerrillas carry Remingtons. The Cuban guerrillas, as a rule, have more dash and courage than the regulars.

The new campaign uniforms prove satisfactory and are almost invisible at a disseveral accidents in drawing cartridges. Corporal Glass shattered his hand,

Despite the loss of the men, who are keenly regretted, the marines rejoice that they have been engaged in their first fight on Cuban soil. They sailed from New York the day war was declared and expected to land within a week at Havana. Since then, until they landed on the shore of Guantasame bay, they had been cooped up on the Panther and they had begun to fear that

the troops would beat them after all. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Up to 12:30 this morning no news had reached the officials here concerning the fight at Guantanamo. The report that 8,000 troops had been landed near Santiago cannot confirmed, and it is believed that our troops

NEW YORK June 13 .- John Blair Gibbs, who is reported killed at Guantanamo, was 26 years old, single and lived alone. At his late home in this city he is said to have been a graduate of the University of Virginia. He lived and practiced medicine here or about four years. Two months ago he received the appointment as acting assistant surgeon, and was ordered to Key and since that time his friends in this city have heard little from him, but supposed him to be on the Panther. His only known relative in this city is a Mrs. Roosevelt but it is said that he has a brother in Altoona, Pa.

Canned Salmon for Soldiers. WASHINGTON, June 12.-The president

has authorized canned salmon to be added as one of the meat components of the army ration. Ordinarily fresh beef will be issued o the troops six days in ten, salt meats three days in ten, and canned salmon one day in ten. Commanding officers are thorized, however, to vary these proportions his revolver, and they, turning and find of the rations according to the necessities.