hoping for a short campaign.

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good deal of surprise is expressed at the failure of the reports to mention any substantial aid received from the insurgents by the United States marines camped on Crest hill. Reinforcements were sent from our own ships, but it does not appear in the reports that the marines had help from the men best calculated from their experience in jungle fighting to be of service in an encounter with Spanish guerrillas.

Without any discouragement the fighting ability of the marines, who appear to have acquitted themselves with the greatest credit so far as concerns their bravery and steadiness under fire, the question has been raised in the minds of the military experts whether, failing in any substantial assistance from the Cubans, who were reported to have been so numerous in the fighting would not be of more service in a today issued the following circular explain-Cuban jungle campaign.

Nothing so severely taxes the courage and endurance of troops as to be shot at from cover by an unseen foe and only troops trained in our latest skirmish drill can render effective service in such attacks.

The Navy department has concluded that it has purchased as many vessels for the auxiliary fleet as it requires and an intimation to that effect was conveyed to Admiral Erben, in charge of that service, today.

TRANSPORTS REPORTED READY

Troops Receive Orders to Pack Up Preparatory to Embarking on Second Manila Expedition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The most important order issued from army headquarters today was one notifying Major General Otis that the steamers to comprise General Otis that the steamers to comprise the second fleet of transports to go to the The law authorizing this issue of bonds W. Filimore of Ohio. Philippines were practically ready for the reception of troops and troops to the number of about 4,000, comprising the Tenth Pennsylvania, under Colonel Hawkins; the lowest amounts shall be first allotted. In Philippines were practically ready for the First Colorado, under Colonel Hate; the First Nebraska, Colonel Bratt; two battalions of regulars from the Eighteenth and Twenty-third Infantry, under Colonel French; a detachment from the engineer are received, and such subscriptions must be corps and the two battalions of Utah light paid in full at the time the subscription is infantry, under Captain Young, will raze their camps, load their tents and baggage into wagons, don their heavy marching gear and form into columns for the march to scriptions. the waiting transports.

Colonel Jones and his two battalions from Idaho will not be included in the second expedition, the steamer Morgan City, which was to convey them, not being ready. The versely, according to the size of the sub-Idaho men will get away with the third scription, the smallest subscription being expedition, which will leave here about June 30.

All day today a stream of wagons has to the different steamers and this work will be completed tomorrow.

The vessels which will comprise the second Manila expedition are the Zealandia, China, Colon and the Senator. The Morgan City, Ohio, Indiana, City of Pueblo and possibly the City of Para are the vessels after the subscription closes. that will make up the third expedition.

The first fleet will be ready to take men on board tomorrow morning and it is expected the troops will leave camp tomorrow about 6 p. m.

The China and Colon, which are at the main dock, are loaded and all that is necessary to complete their cargoes is a supply of fresh provisions and their respective allotments of ammunition. Ammunition will not be put on board until the ships are in the stream.

The Zealandia is being guarded by a detail of men from the Pennsylvania regiment. It is loaded to the water line and is ready to cast off when the troops are on board. It will be Thursday afternoon, from present indications, when the second fleet sails.

from one individual, although made from CONTROLLING YELLOW FEVER time to time, will be aggregated and considered as one subscription. Government Health Officers Feel En-

Payment of Subscriptions. The secretary of the treasury will receive in payment for the bonds postoffice money orders, payable at Washington, and checks bank drafts and express money orders collectable in the cities of New York, Boston Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and urer of the United States. The money orders | were held when eighteen young women and entire territory is subject to the most rigid and bank checks so received will be for-1 men were graduated. The following evenwarded for collection by the department and as soon as returns are obtained the subscriber will be credited with the amount of his subscriptions as of the date of collecpayment for the bonds certificates of deposit issued by the assistant treasurers of the United States in the above named cities. These certificates of deposit may be obtained from any assistant treasurer in ex-change for gold coin, gold coin certificates, standard silver dollars, silver certificates, United States notes, treasury notes of 1890 and national bank notes; and the subscriber will be credited with the amount of his subscription as of the date of certificate of de- music department. There are five graduates posit. The secretary will also receive cur-rency sent by registered mail or by express

agreeable to the persons who have been OFFERS BONDS TO PUBLIC insisted on more men, and he answered again hoping for a short campaign. that there were no intentions of ordering additional regiments to the Philippines at this Treasury Desires to Make the Present Issue

a Popular Loan.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION IS TO BE RAISED

Public Given Thirty Days to Take the Bouds at Par, After Which Remainder, if Any, Will Be Sold as Circumstances Warrant.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Immediately apon receipt of the information from the White House that the war revenue bill had vicinity, western soldiers trained in Indian been signed by the president, Secretary Gage nominations

ing to the public the proposed bond issue: The secontary of the treasury invites subscriptions from the people of the United States for \$200,000,000 of the bonds of the 3 per cent loan authorized by the act of con-gress, approved June 13, 1898. Subscriptions will be received at par for a period of thirty-four days, the subscription being open from this date to 3 o'clock p. m. on the 14th day of July, 1898. The bonds will be issued in both coupon and registered form, the

coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, \$100. \$500 and \$1,000, and the registered bonds in depominations of \$20, \$109, \$500, \$1,900, \$3,000 and \$10,000. They will be dated August 1, 1898, and by their terms will be redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue and due and payable August 1, 1918. bonds will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, psyable quarterly; the in-terest on the coupon bonds will be paid by means of coupons, to be detached from the bonds as the interest becomes due, and the interest on the registered bonds will be

accordance with that provision allotments to all individual subscribers will be made before any bonds will be allotted to other than individuals. All individual subscriptions for \$500 or less will be allotted in full as they made. If the total sum subscribeu for in amounts of \$500 or less should exceed \$200, 000,000, the allotments will be made according to the priority of the receipt of the sub-

Small Subscribers Come First.

Allotments on subscriptions for over \$500 will not be made until after the subscription closes, July 14, and will then be made infirst allotted, then the next in size and so n, preference being given to individual sub criptions. Persons subscribing for more than All day today a stream of wagons has \$560 must send in cash or certified checks to been conveying camp equipage and baggage the amount of 2 per cent of the sum subwribed for, such deposit to constitute a par-

is I payment and to be forfeited to the United south. States in the event of failure on the subcriber's part to make full payment for 'ils subscription according to the terms of the circular. Allotments to subscribers for more than \$560 will be made as soon as possible

In order to avoid a 100 rapid absorption of ticed on the senate. funds into the treasury, with a possible consequent evil effect on industry and commerce, any subscriber for more than \$500 will be ermitted to take his allotment of bonds in nstallments of 20 per cent, taking the first installment within ten days after the notice of the allotment and the balance at four tomorrow equal intervals of forty days each in four installments each of 20 per cent of the bonds allotted. Delivery of bonds will be made in

installments as payment for them is resion when the senate adjourned. ceived and payments must in all cases be made in full as the bonds are taken. The 2 per cent deposit will apply on the final in-stallment. Any subscriber may pay for the whole amount allotted him within ten days great problems presented by labor, agrifrom the notice of his allotment. Interest will culture and capital, was passed. be adjusted by the time of the actual bay ment, whether paid in one sum or in install-ments, as permitted. Separate subscriptions

time. It is estimated that the recruiting of these Philippine regiments to their full strength, as is being done under the second call, will raise the strength of the force to very nearly 20,000. It is thought to be probable that the War department is de-pending on this means to fill it out, as the recruits can be sent on after transports have left with their regiments.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE Appointments to Pinces as Commis

sloned Officers in the Immnne Regiments Are Approved.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The senate, in executive session, today confirmed these First regiment, volunteer infantry-To b first lieutenants, A. J. Coste and T. B.

Featherstone of Texas. Third regiment volunteer infantry-To be surgeon, with rank of major, Seaton Norman of the Marine hospital service; to be captain, Edwin Wilson of Georgia; to be first lieutenants, Daniel L. M. Peixotto of New York and J. A. Condon of Tennessee. Sixth regiment volunteer infantry-To be first licutenant, E. E. Wright of Tennessee;

to be second lieutenant, R. M. Barton of Tennessee. Eighth regiment volunteer infantry-To be majors, F. Rosenburg of Ohio and C. M. Travis of Indiana; to be surgeon, with rank of major, James H. Hepburn of District of The Columbia; to be captain, R. T. Jacob of Kentucky; to be first lieutenants, A. C. G. Williams Fcote of New York and P. A. Hoffman of Kansas.

Ninth regiment volunteer infantry-To be paid by checks drawn to the order of the of New Jersey; to be captain, W. S. Lincoln gunboats. of Massachusetts; to be first lieutenant, C.

Tenth regiment volunteer infantry-To be first lieutenant, A. R. Joyce of Connecticut; to be captain, W. F. Tebbetts of New York. Henry H. Ellis of California to be consul

at Turks island, W. I. Postmasters for Miscouri-J. V. Martin, Brookfield; M. Mann, Slater; L R. Huggins, Palmyra; M. L. Doughty, Farmington. Rejected-Obrien Moore of Texas to b additional paymaster.

SENATE IN AN ANGRY MOOD

Methodist Episcopal Church South is Charged with Deception in Securing Its Appropriation.

high up on the eastern promontory, just WASHINGTON, June 13 .- For nearly two above the small village which clusters in hours today the senate had under discus-

sion the Lodge resolution directing the inside the harbor. claims committee to make an inquiry as to The Marblehead steamed slowly in, folthe disposition of the money appropriated lowed by the Yankee and the St. Louis reby congress to pay the claim of the book mained just outside. Standing on the bridge ing at that range, does not by any means with the announcement that all his cash concern of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Marblehead Captain McCalla swept show them to be permanently silenced, and June wheat had been transferred by

A heated colloquy between Mr. Chandler boat to drag for the cables. No signs of life ing no means of getting any more from Philip D. Armour, and that the September and Mr. Pasco was the feature of the dis- were noted in the block house or the village the German firms who supply it. cussion. Mr. Chandler said that Mr. Pasco until the Marblehead was well within the was unwittingly and unwillingly the agent outer harbor, when soldiers discovered the boats and the Marblehead and Yankee through which a deception had been prac-

opened fire with six-pounders. The practice Mr. Pasco demanded the withdrawal of the was excellent and at a range of 800 yards a statement, but Mr. Chandler refused to number of shells smashed into the blockwithdraw, although he disclaimed any inhouse, making timbers fly, while shrapnel tention to reflect on Mr. Pasco's honor. burst among the houses in the village. The resolution will probably be called up

has no high power modern guns.

Take to Their Heels. The Spaniards abandoned the blockhouse At 2 o'clock the consideration of the bill providing for an international bank was begun. The measure was still under discus-

which immediately ceased firing. The Yankee

ter which resumed dragging for the cable

the cable and cut it in three places. Mean

while the St. Louis picked up the other

cable outside the harbor and cut it in two

Spaniard is Wily.

Calls signaled to go outside and the Yan-

The Spanish forts and gunboats need no

interfere with the use of the outer harbor

as a basis of supplies for our fort, as the

guns of the fort-oannot reach the outer har-

bor and the funboats are sure to keep their distance. When the American ships took

soundings they found the harbor excellent

for Admiral Sampson's purposes. The Cu-

ban pilot on board the Marblehead says that 3,000 insurgents are now in the hills around

Caimanera, completely shutting in the

Spanish troops. ... A few thousand of our

troops can easily bag the entire garrison if

sent here. Caimanera is a place of some

An act authorizing the appointment of a non-partisan commission to collate information, and to recommend legislation, on the interrupted by a large shell bursting within something for which the salt air gives an line. lifty yards, almost directly over the ships, intense craving. It came from a Spanish gunboat, the Alfonso

Mr. Frye favorably reported from the comregister for the steamers Unionist and Specialist. The bill was passed.

p. m. went into executive session, after range of 4,000 yards. chich the conste adjourned

places.

a trap.

KEEP THE SPANIARDS BUSY steamed to Mole St. Nicolas with dispatches from Admiral Sampson for the government LEITER'S LOAD TGO HEAVY and the Yankee changed its course and skirted the shore toward the east, reconnoit Sampson's Vessels Keep Up the Fire Along Young Wheat Manipulator Gives Up the When the dispatch boat left the Marble-Ouba's Southern Coast. head and St. Louis were hove to at the mouth of the harbor, probably soon to return to Santiago with a report of the opera-FURTHER DETAILS OF CABLE CUTTING tions and complete information that Sampson needed as to the coast on both sides of the

> After the bombardment of Santiago ot Monday the ships took a rest until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Admiral Sampson sent the Dolphin in to try a few shots at a sand battery just to the eastward of Morro

giving instructions not to strike the castle, because the Spaniards hold confined there Lieutenant Hobson and his heroes of the by New York naval reserves), and the St. the day. The Dolphin ran in to 3,000 yards. Louis, seized lower Guantanamo bay today The first shot fell short, striking the hill with little difficulty and without casualty, 200 yards too much to the eastward. The cut the cables, also destroying the com- next shot was much closer and the third munication with the outside world of Cal- seemed to score a bull's-eve, for it woke up heard. They were probably twelve-inch plies and a safe coaling and provisioning showed that this battery, at least, was not station for the fleet. This harbor is about put out of action. The Dolphin retired after forty miles east of Santiago. It is one of firing a few more shots. Meanwhile the the largest and finest harbors on the entire | Marblehead, on the other side of the harbor, coast of Cuba. There are two sand-locked threw a few shots into the western batteries, which, so far as could be seen, made no

date any number of ships. The inner bay reply. Now that the enthusiastic excitement of is separated from the outer by a narrow, tortuous channel, navigable only with great the bombardment of Santiago has calmed care. On the inner bay is situated the town down the officers are trying to figure out its of Caimanera, garrisoned by 3,000 Spanish net result. On this point opinions differ, surgeon, with rank of major, A. Pallones troops and protected by a fort and several but the best judgment seems to be that simply a large amount of ammunition was The fort is quite a pretentious military used up and the Spaniards given a mighty structure, built on a small headland, which object lesson of the power and metal throwjuts out across the channel between the ing capacity of our ships. The bombarding outer and inner bay, and completely covers of Santiago was much like bombarding a the channel and ships entering must pass mountain, as nothing there was visible to within fifty yards of its guns. It is built shoot at except majestic hills, save Morro of yellow stone with extensive barracks adcastle, which is not worth shooting at and joining and seems to be in good condition, which Sampson rejects as a target. Only presenting a much more formidable appearfor the presence of Morro our sailors might ance than the castle which frowns above the sail past the harbor a thousand times withentrance of Santiago harbor. Apparently out suspecting the existence of defences on judging from the resistance made today it that side of the town, which nestles like a The Marblehead, Yankee and St. Louis left

> the fleet off Santiago at 4 a. m. today and bombardment, however majestic as a specarrived outside the harbor at 6 o'clock. The tacle, accomplished very much or whether September. chart showed the entrance of the outer hartwenty more similar bombardments would bor to be easy, though somewhat crooked. have very much more effect. and protected only by a small log blockhouse

The fleet is hampered by orders of the which led to his liquidation and the most administration not to risk either men or plausible explanation that can be offered about thirty huts along the beach and well ships. It is certain that they cannot in- at this time is, therefore, circumstantial flict damage without receiving some. The and speculative,

fact that some of the Spanish guns quit | The indication of approaching dissolution shooting, satisfied that they could hit noth- in the Leiter regime came this morning the shore with his glass before lowering a They naturally save their ammunition, hav- Allen, Grier & Zellar, Leiter's brokers, to

Supplies Growing Short.

These reported transactions gave rise to There is some dissatisfaction on the fleet conjectures that soon developed into a panie. at the nonarrival of supplies. The men At the outset it was rumored that Leiter have a hard enough time of it as it is was trying to get out of the market, but cooped in hot metal floating forts without the fact that Allen, Grier & Zellar had being the victims of inefficiency of commis- transferred their trades to Lamson Bros. sariat people. All the ships are short of instead of selling out, aroused the suspicion ice and fruit, decent drinking water, fresh that Leiter was hard pressed and was en-

meat and all the little luxuries to which deavoring to dispose of his immense holdpeople who render this sort of work to ings without disclosing the cause for so and village and disappeared over the ridge, their country are entitled. The dispatch sudden withdrawal from the pit.

They were seen later making their way to boat Triton brought a consignment of fruit After the close of business Saturday mil-Clenfuegos en route to Caimanera. The from Port Antonio for the sailors, but of lions of bushels of wheat "puts" were sold Marblehead lowered a cutter and began to course it only went a little way among so in the vicinity of 724 cents, Lamson Bros. drag for the cable, when suddenly it was many men. They seized upon it eagerly as apparently having large orders for this

Pegins to Unload. There is very little or no information on Shortly before the opening of the Board Pinzon, which had crept unobserved well the ships as to the plans of the government of Trade today brokers supposed to be actmittee on commerce to provide American along the inner channel and armed with its for landing an invading force. The gen- ing for Leiter were ready sellers. The "put" five-inch guns and practically hidden by oral opinon had been that more than 10,000 price was speedily reached and Leiter, if the the low tongue of land which separated the men had left Tampa timed to arrive at San- Lamsons were acting for him, was enabled On motion of Mr. Mills, the senate at 4:40 outer and inner harbor it was firing at a tiago today, but a feeling seems to be in to dispose of millions of bushels of wheat

sellers.

cago.

the air of a change of plan and a postpone- on the sale of "puts," whereas if the actual The Marblehead and Yankee replied with ment of attack on Santingo. The fleet must wheat had been sold in the market there their five-inch guns and quickly got the be reinforced by infantry and artillery to be would have been even a more severe break Alfonso Pinzon's range. Shells splashed all successful and until these arrive you will Had Allen, Grier & Zellar made the sale around the little Spanish gunboat. The not hear of any brilliant victory. The Cu- the trade would have suspected a ruse, but comminder pluckily did not retire until the bans are not to be counted on for any great coming from Lamson Brothers there was no special indications of the identity of th Marblehead showed a disposition to go after assistance. They are looked upon as bril-

DUFFY'9 PURE MALT WHISKEY time Leiter's wheat was being tumbled ALL DRUCCISTS. overboard and prices had become demor Later in the day Leiter made no attempt to conceal the fact that he had sold out all his holdings in futures-probably 6,000, 000 or 8,000,000 bushels. It came out that he had transferred most of his trades in futures to other well known houses and that they were pretty well protected by margins, so that whatever losses there were would His cash wheat, one report said, was transferred to Armour, but a later story EDUCATIONAL. None of the principals in the Leiter crisis were willing to discuss the causes

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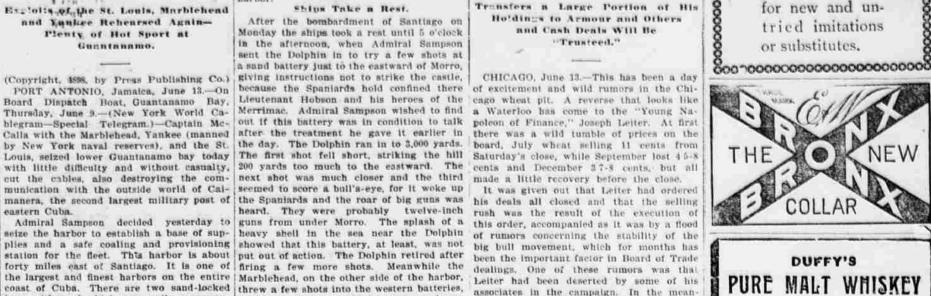
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PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 13 .- On



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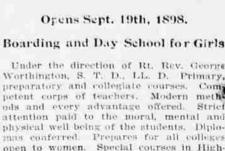
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was that it would be "trusteed" and handled in such a way as to prevent the slump which would be inevitable if it were all thrown on the market at once. Before the flual close the panic partially needle in a haystack somewhere inside the subsided and July reacted 4 cents, Sepbay. It is very doubtful, therefore, if the tember selling up 1% cents and December making a 2-cent rally, selling a shade above

had been transferred to Lamson Bros.

It is stated that during the day from

account of the "Young Napoleon." This

supposed to have consisted chiefly of option.

n September, July and June, which is store

in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Chi

carry their burden for a longer time, and

the calls had been made by northwestern

dealers, particularly the Minneapolis inter

fall upon Leiter.

alized.

BURIED UNDER AN AVALANCHE OF WHEAT ships Take a Rest.

harbor.

Exploits of the St. Louis, Marblehead and Yankee Rehearsed Again-Plenty of Hot Sport at Gunntanamo.

couraged with Their Efforts at Restriction.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Surgeon General Wyman tonight received cheering news from the district in Mississippi infected with vellow fever. No new cases have developed yellow fever. No new cases have developed and no new foci have been discovered. The drafts must be drawn in favor of the treasexisting cases are entirely isolated, and the quarantine.

Train inspection service has been established between New Orleans and Mobile, and along the line of the Gulf Port & Ship Island railroad government officers are examining every house for new cases, merely as a precautionary measure.

Camp Fontaine, a detention camp, was opened today, and hereafter no person will be permitted to leave the infected district without first being dfainfected in the camp and passing ten days there.

Every possible precaution has been taken by the government authorities to prevent the spread of the disease beyond the district in which it is known to exist, and in which it now seems likely they will be successful.

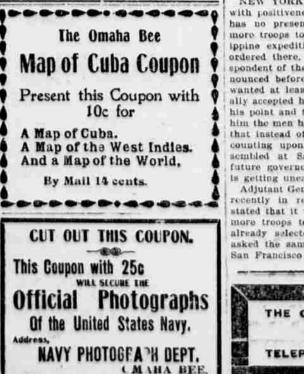
Cruiser Sau Francisco Ashore. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., June 13 .- The United States cruiser San Francisco ran ashore during a dense fog this morning at a point about a half mile west of Highhead life-saving station. The cruiser lies in an easy position and it is thought it will float out injury at high water.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 13 .- The San Francisco has been floated uninjured.

Sores Disappeared

Boils Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla "My little boy was afflicted with small boils one his face and hands caused by being in constant contact with other children who were not healthy. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and the sores disappeared soon after he began taking it." MES. MAGGIE HOWARD, 520 South 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

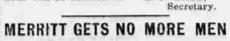
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direct to the Treasury department. For the mutual convenience of the subscribers and the department a blank form of letter to accompany remittances has been prepared and it may be obtained at the offices of national and state banks gen at the several subtreasuries of the United States, at any money order postoffices and at any express office. The bonds will be dated August 1, 1898, and they will be de- here in advance predict one of the best and livered to subscribers free of expense for largest tournaments ever held in this transportation as soon after that date as possible

The bonds will be acompanied by a check for the amount of interest due the subscriber from the date of his payment to August 1, 1898. All remittances and other communications relative to this loan should be addressed to

scriptions must be received at the Treasury department, Washington, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 14, 1898. No subscriptions received after that date and hour will be considered. L. J. GAGE,



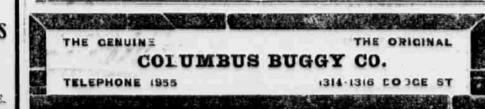
Present Force Assembled at Sau Francisco All that Will

Be Sent. NEW YORK, June 13 -- It may be stated with positiveness that the War department has no present intention of sending any more troops to San Francisco for the Philippine expedition than have already been ordered there, says the Washington correspondent of the Times. General Merritt announced before he left New York that he

wanted at least 20,000 men. It was generally accepted here that General Merritt won his point and that the department promised him the men he asked for. It is now stated that instead of the 20,000 men he has been to \$8. Increase-Jacob L. Pinkham. Vinton, counting upon, only 16,000 have been as- \$5 to \$17; James A. Hayes, Palo, \$30 to \$59; sembled at San Francisco, and that the future governor general of the Philippines

getting uneasy about the other 4,000. Adjutant General Corbin has several times ton, \$6; Albert Dildine, Anaconda, \$6. Rerecently in response to direct inquiries issue and Increase-Special June 3, (special stated that it was not intended to send any more troops to the Philippines than those Colorado: Original-S. Priestley a \$20 re troops to the Philippines than those already selected for that work. He was asked the same question today, in view of North Dakota: Original Widows, etc.-Increase, Sylvester Needham,

San Francisco reports that General Merritt Martha N. Larson, Goetz, \$5.



SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Commencement at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Last Friday evening the graduating exercises of the Mitchell High schools ing a reception was tendered to the graduating class by the alumni. Sunday began the commencement exercises of the Dakota university. Dr. Frank Bush of Ottumwa, Ia., preached the baccalureate sermon in the morning and in the evening Rev. J. P. Jenkins delivered the annual sermon. Today were the exercises of entertaining the freshthen went outside the harbor and the Marmen who finished the course of the first blehead remained inside to protect its cutyear, a class of fourteen. Tomorrow occurs the graduating exercises of the English Nor-After two hours of hard work it picked up mal, a class of eighteen, and in the evening a musical recital will be given by the in the scientific department, who received

their diplomas Wednesday morning. Firemen's Tournament. YANKTON, S. D., June 13 .- (Special Telgram.)-Tomorrow opens the fifteenth annual tournament of South Dakota volunteer firemen in this city. Three days will be given to races. Tomorrow will be devoted to the reception of visiting firemen. Those state.

Democratic Delegates.

PIERRE, S. D., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democrats of Stanley county, the secretary of the treasury, division or loans and currency, Washington, All sub-maintime much be reached of the Treasure and C. E. McLane. They were instructed to accept fusion if it could be secured on a fair basis. destroyed.

Lee Appoints a Judge.

PIERRE, S. D., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Lee today appointed J. C. Crawford as county judge of Kingsbury county in place of G. W. Lattin, who holds a position as captain in the First regiment of South Dakota volunteers.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of Late Way Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Pensions have een issued as follows:

Issue of June 2: Nebraska: Original-Matthew H. W. Mc-Clure, Magnet, \$6; Michael P. Williams, Louisville, \$6. Increase-Joel H. Anderson, Grand Island, \$8 to \$12. Original Widows, etc.-Frances A. Smith, Omaha. \$8. Iowa: Original-Irvin B. Baldwin, Grinnell, \$6; Francis Coburn, Grimes, \$8. Ad-ditional-Oliver G. Kneudson, Ellsworth, \$6 Charles A. Orr, Des Moines, \$6 to \$12. Original Widows, etc.-Mary Whinery, Moince, \$12. Des

importance on account of its splended harbor and because it is the eastern terminus of the railway. The war ships can with lit Montana: Original-Peter Molyett, Can the difficulty silence the fort, enter the har hor and destroy the Spanish gunboats. Half a dozen vessels of the third class could do the job. It may be done before Santiago

is taken Today, for the first time, the New York na val militia who man the Yankee, have been in action. They acquitted themselves well Captain McCalla complimented them on their gunnery. The toya are delighted. They obtained newspapers from dispatch boats which brought here a large amount of mail for them to be sent to anxious relatives at The operations against the place home. were discontinued when the Dolphin arrived at the entrance of the harbor flying a dis

patch flag. The Yankee was steaming to ward Santiago when a gun from the Marble-head brought if back. The Dolphin then

him. The gunners on the Alfonso did sur- liant conversationalists, with a correct idea prisingly good shooting and several shells- that they should govern themselves, but with two dangerously so-fell near the Yankee no exeptience in fighting at close quarters 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of Leiter and Marblehead. Convinced that he was op- and not likely to be asily taught the method wheat, optional and visible, were sold to the of warfare. There had been a vague idea that posed to a greatly superior force, the Alfonso finally retired behind the fort, which at the siege of Guantanamo today a force then opened fire at 6,500 yards. All the shots of insurgents might show up and chip in on from the fort fell short, indicating that no the attack, but none put in an appearance.

large rifles were mounted on it. The Mar It was said on the floor, that the bankers ACCEPT ANY PEACE OFFER blehead and Yankee soon got the range and of the northwest, who have been carrying dropped a number of shells on the fort the northwestern bull clique, refused to

Spain is Ready for Proposals, Provided They Do Not Come from the United States

ests, for margins down to 90 cents. These, is said, were followed by calls upon Leite BRUSSELS, June 13 .- A special Madrid here to margin his wheat holdings down t correspondent of the Petit Pleu of this city 80 cents. Mr. Leiter had about 4,000,000 has telegraphed an interview which he hushels of cash wheat on hand much of claims to have had with Senor Morino, priwhich he is said to have disposed of at a vate secretary to Sagasta, in which the loss.

In the afternoon the Yankee re-entered the secretary is quoted as having formally deharbor and took a position where it could Later it was reported that L. Z. Leiter clared that the Spanish government will see the fort and channel of the inner harbor. now accept any peace proposal which is boarded it. While I was talking with ubmitted, "on the express condition that it Captain Bronson on the bridge, the Alfonso loes not emanate from the enemy." but the Pinzon again came out from behind the go a large line of his holdings in order to premier's secretary is said to have added: fort and steamed slowly in our direction. 'The international mediation which will be lemands. "Try a shot at her, Lieutenant Colby," said

> ould be in the case of the initiative being taken by France or Austria."

Baron Carberry. LONDON, June 13 .- Baron Carberry (Al gernon William George Evans-Freke) The first shot struck the blockhouse square He was born on September 9, 1868. dead. knocking a great hole in it and setting it was formerly a lieutenant in the Third baton fire. It burned rapidly and soon was tallon. Northamptonshire regiment, and at

the time of his death was a justice of the peace and a deputy lieutenant for Cork

kees and Marblohead steamed slowly out. **Prominent Canadian Politician.** Captain Bronson suggested that the dis-MONTREAL, June 13 .- Sir Adolph Chappatch boat remain behind to lure the Alfonso leau, former lieutenant governor of Que-Pinzon out. This was done, but the Spanbec and secretary of state of the Dominion. ish captain was too wily to be caught in died here today.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 13 .- The train robbers who were concerned in the hold up of the Santa Fe at Coleman Junction, and the murder of Frank Johnson have been caught by the posse headed by Sheriff Shield of Tom Green county. Three of them were

captured Sinday near Sonora. The men of-fered fight and two of them were wounded ment of the condition of the treasury shows They were at once started for San Antonio. Available cash balance, \$189,698,852; gold re The fourth robber was captured today at serve, \$165,911,400.

HYGIENE OF THE MOUTH AND STOMACH

The great importance of attention to the Hygiene of the mouth and stomach is insisted upon by the Medical Profession. No better means can be adopted than the regular use of about a wineglassful of "Apenta" Water on first rising in the morning.



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75c, 50c

THE WOODWARD STOCK CO. save his warehouse creditors and marginal HELD BY THE ENEMY. Representatives of the northwestern inter Specialties-Lizzie Raymond, Robetta and

ests appear to have precipitated the crisis by coming to Chicago Saturday and learning that L. Z. Leiter would not advance any GUILL'S CONCERT GARDEN more money on his son's account, Mr. Let Southeast Cor. 16th and Davenport. ter's triends insist that he has not made at N Gaill, Prop. and Marager. Attractions for week June 6th: Carrol and Gardner, fun makers; Gillhan and beimore, childsbraid, the cost cake walkers. assignment, but it/was admitted tonight that the Leiter interests had been "trusteed." Newman and Waldron, comedy sketch artists; the Johnsons, way up dancers; Charlie Lambert, comedian, Mest Clyde Rogers, the feature; Miss May Dayton, Joseph Leiter could not be located tonight. L. Z. Lelter was seen but positively declined

Joseph Leiter entered the market April 2. champion buck dancer. Don't fail to see the Big Cake Walk at 1897, and immediately afterward the pressure of a tremendous power was felt, but no man | 11 o'clock. knew whose was the hand. Leiter's first order was negotiated by Broker George B French. It was for 100,000 bushels of May wheat at 707-8 cents per hushel. Then his LADIES' AND GENTS' CONCERT HALL orders came thick and fast. The cheapest wheat bought by Leither was 500,000 bush

els bought June 18, 1897, for September de GRANDCONCERT LVE VY NIGHT livery at 64% cents. The deal ran fourteen months, during

which the price of wheat was down to 64% cents in June, 1897, and up to \$1.85 in May BASE BALL 1898. It involved at one time an interest of more than 35,000,000 hushels of wheat.

Dall: Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Today's state

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Train Robbers Captured.

DEATH RECORD. name, also appeared for a few minutes, but soon retired to a safer place. Fifteen minutes later Captain Bronson thought he saw signs of life in the blockhouse and ordered his men to fire the six-pounder on the bow

noon

Captain Bronson. Colby sighted at a range of 6,000 yards and fired. The shell struck a few yards from the Spaniards, who retired promptly. A smaller gunboat, the Guanta

especially welcomed on the part of Spain

to say a word.

