Dedication of the Nebraska Building a Pronounced Success.

THOUSANDS PASS THE EXPOSITION GATES

Gaze with Wonder and Astonishment Upon a number of selections. the Grand Panorama.

PLACE SEAL OF APPROVAL UPON THE WORK

An Event Commensurate with the Dignity of the Great State.

AN OCCASION TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

Residents of Grent Commonwealth Put in Day Gazing Upon the Display of Products of the Transmississippi Country.

Nebraska day at the exposition brought Out the biggest crowd that has yet been on the grounds and in spite of the dash of rain that dampened the enjoyment of the afternoon, it was an event commensurate with the dignity of a great state and worthy of long recollection as one of the great

occasions connected with the exposition. Yesterday Omaha was the objective point toward which all true Nebraskans journeyed and thousands of them poured through the gates to honor at once their state and its proudest enterprise. The ceremonies of the day hinged on the formal dedication of the Nebraska state building, but aside from that it was the occasion on which the people placed their seal of approval on the magnificent panorama that represented the arts, the resources, the labors and the hopes of the western half of the republic. All day and evening they thronged the vast enclosure and reviewed all of utility and beauty that had been gathered together under the roofs of its spacious buildings They saw much to admire and little to criticise and they congratulated each other on the splendid achievement that had developed within the borders of their state.

Strangers Much in Evidence.

The forenoon was most delightfully adapted for exposition sightseeing. There was just a sufficient haze across the sky to the full glare of the sun on the white buildings. The atmosphere was just cool enough scarcely be imagined.

As most of the special trains were not scheduled to arrive until late in the after- sunshine with which the state is blessed, noon, it was not expected that the people declaring that Nebraska products excel the out-of-town people were in evidence from them were well loaded. After 9 o'clock there main court and by 11 o'clock there were ap- building their home. parently as many visitors in sight as at any tastes designated as most worthy of their first attention and none of the myriad at-

tractions of the big show were neglected. Toward noon the contributions of the the arrivals and for a couple of hours the gate keepers were kept on the hustle. From each entrance stretched a dense line of people which was lost in the crowds tha populated the more central parts of the enclosure. Many of the arrivals went on to the Bluff tract to witness the ceremonies that attended the formal opening of the Nebraska building, but thousands of others preferred to occupy their time in seeing the exposition. The buildings were not uncom fortably crowded, but every aisle was full and the exposition guards had their first experience in keeping them from being blockaded in the vicinity of the more popular

exhibits.

The preferences of the crowd were evidently as varied as the attractions of the exposition. The people were distributed all over the grounds and there were about as many of them in one place as another. The Government building was crowded all day and so were most of the other main structures. The Bluff tract fairly divided honors with the main court and both Midways were continually thronged with interested visitors. Nearly all the concessions did a heavy business and even the rain that driz gled down in the afternoon seemed to have no appreciable effect on the spirits of the

But it was in the evening when the electric lights cast a flood of golden radiance over dome and colonnade that the exposition most effectively caught the crowd. Most of them had read of the beautiful effects that were wrought by the illuminations, but their most sanguine imaginings were eclipsed by the magnificent reality. They lingered by thousands to watch the pretty picture brought into grand relief by the radiant bulbs. The spectacle was indescribheard over and over again that this in itself was amply sufficient to reward them for their journey.

While the effort to have every exhibit complete by Nebraska day was not successful in every detail, it was approximately accomplished. The crowd found everything complete in the majority of the buildings and in others so little was lacking that It was scarcely perceptible. Workmen were still putting the finishing touches on some of the exhibits in the Agriculture building. and some of the heavy machinery in the Machinery building was not fully installed. A little material for the mining exhibit is still on the road, but aside from these slight details the exposition is complete.

Pride of the State.

Fully an hour before the time announced for the commencement of the dedicatory exercises the people made their way to the Nebraska building and spent the intervening time very pleasantly in inspecting the handsome structure. The pretty fountain in the center of the rotunda flashed gently, the spray falling on the broad leaves of the palms and potted plants which made the fountain a bower of beauty. The central portion of the floor was filled with camp stools and settees, seats being provided for 600 people. Ample space remained about the Many of the speeches in opposition to this sides of the room and in the balcony on the measure would be amusing if reproduced second floor to accommodate several hundred people in addition to the scating capacity.

The crowd passed about from room to room, delighted with the beauty of the decorations and the tasteful manner in which the entire building was arranged. Cut flowers and potted plants in each room added to the attractiveness of the building About 10:30 a procession of carriages halted before the west entrance to the building and the distinguished guests of the occasion arrived.

The party comprised Governor Holcomb and bis staff, the latter in full regimentals, the TROOPS REALLY UNDER WAY his staff, the latter in full regimentals, the state officers, President Wattles of the exposition and W. J. Bryan. The party were under the escort of Chairman Neville, Secretary Casper and Assistant Secretary Campbell of the Nebraska commission. The people in the building soon gathered about the state officers and an impromptu reception was soon in full blast in the governor's rooms on the second floor. The Omaha Military band was installed in the west balcony and filled in the time with

On the Speakers' Stand.

The speakers of the occasion occupied the dais at the north end of the assembly room. A small table served as a speakers' stand and in front of it were palms and small silk American flags grouped in a very effective manner. Suspended from the balcony immediately above and in front of the speakers were large portraits of President Mc-Kinley and Vice President Hobart, draped with the national colors.

Every foot of standing room in the spacious building was occupied when Commissioner Boydston, acting as master of cereionies, led the way to the platform at 11:45 followed by Governor Holcomb and staff, Senator Allen, President Wattles, W. J. Bryan, W. F. Gurley, Chancellor MacLean. ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, ex-Governor Crounse, ex-Governor Boyd, the members posed of vessels of all sizes and classes. of the Nebraska Exposition commission, At-

torney General C. J. Smyth. A burst of applause greeted the appearance of the little procession and Master of Ceremonies Boydston raised his hand for silence as soon as all were seated. He announced that the exercises would be brief and in- enforced. Sailors say such delays are introduced Chancellor MacLean of the University of Nebraska to deliver the invocation. The chancellor was in good voice and his prayer to the Almighty that the Divine afternoon that they believed the last of blessing might rest on the building, the the transports had started for Cuba. commissioners, the state and all its inhabi-

tants was a literary gem. The vocal music for the occasion was furnished by the York Glee club, under the direction of Dr. B. F. Lang. The personnel of and wife, Edwin Bell and wife, S. W. Bissell and wife, W. L. Kirkpatrick, F. W. Stillson, Winnie Stillson, R. V. Clark, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Wilson Tout, Mrs. J. P. Diffenbacher, Miss Elsie Beck, George Fair, Mrs. W. D. Cocke, Miss Belle Warner; Mrs. Harison, planist; Miss Edith Lang, assistant pianist. The first number rendered by the club was "The Union of States We Hail." The other numbers sung by the club were these: "Now Tramp O'er Moors and Fell," "The New Hail Columbia" and the "Bridal Chorus." from the "Rose Maiden."

Judge Neville's Address.

The formal dedication of the building was minimize the heat and save the eyes from in the hands of Judge William Neville of North Platte, chairman of the Nebraska commission. He spoke briefly without notes, for the maximum of comfort and a more saying that Nebraska welcomes the world comfortable looking lot of people than those and invites it to come and see the feast who swarmed through the grounds could which has been prepared. He attributed the great prosperity which the state is experiencing to the bountiful supply of air and would begin to come in large numbers until world. Referring to the building, the chair- ers which are to take them to the Philiptoward midday. But a surprising number of man said it offered headquarters for the pines. secret societies and all other societies, as early morning. The motor trains bowled well as people of all politics and creeds, all had received their orders to depart, were along on a two-minute service and most of of whom are at liberty to use the building alive and stirring. Blankets, overcoats and ment stated today, however, that he had coal leave Santiago singly at daylight, come

over the grounds to see what their varying than five years of school life. He compli- of going to the front.

the state of Nebraska. Governor Holcomb was vigorously ap- Camp Merritt gone through with. plauded as he stepped to the front to address the gathering. He spoke briefly of the and as they marched through the camp the progress of the great west in the develop- 9,000 soldiers who were to be left behind ment of its material resources, referring to gave the departing soldiers cheer upon cheer, the period when the section of which Ne- and these were answered by their more for braska is the center was regarded as a bar- tunate fellows who are to make up the sec ren spot, and sketching some of the hard- ond expedition to the Philippines. ships experienced by the early settlers of the state. The growth of the exposition senti- their departure, and it was nearly noon when ment in other sections was referred to and the last soldiers left the camp. Most of the the speaker declared that the culmination commanding officers took their men down of expositions had been reached in the great Golden Gate avenue, which thoroughfare was

the face of the earth. He cited the yield the spectators increased. of cereals in Nebraska during the last two

A poem entitled "Nebraska" was recited burg, who explained that the poem had been written and read at the meeting of the Western Writers' association at Warsaw, by the noise of exploding bombs. Ind., one year ago. She said if more time had been given her she would have rebrief notice she had been unable to do so.

results.

President Wattles' Welcome.

President Wattles was introduced by Mr. Boydston to accept the building in the name of the exposition. He said:

In behalf of the management of the Trans mississippi and International Exposition I accept this beautiful building dedicated here ably fascinating and the expression was today for the comfort and convenience of the citizens of Nebraska. I commend the wisdom of its conception, the care and economy in its erection and the beauty and conenience of its design. The management of the exposition appreciates the broad and liberal hospitality of the state board of direc-tors in providing a home on these grounds. not only for our own citizens, societies and institutions, but for the representatives of other states and territories. The comforts in the stream, the work of assigning the this building will afford to thousands of strangers who will accept its hospitality will do much to accomplish one of the great ob-jects of this exposition, which is to cement the ties of friendship and good feeling and common interests the citizens from all parts of this great country. The east has misun-of this great country. The east has misun-derstood the west and has not appreciated that much is to be done before the fleet can Madrid states that the government has reits resources, its citizens and its magnificent pportunities. To the state of Nebraska the future historian will give the credit of erecting in times of adversity a great expo-sition destined to break down prejudices.

build up commerce and promote peace and good will throughout the land. When our excellent governor recommended in his last biennial measage to the legislature of this state a liberal appropriation in aid of this exposition, a discussion of the merits of this enterprise was precipitated throughout the state which for several months grew in intensity until a bill was finally passed and became a law providing for a state building and a state exhibit. here today. But when we consider the conous which prevailed three years ago in state we cannot wonder that many questioned the advisability of the enterprise. A great panic had paralyzed our business interests; two crop failures had discouraged our farming communities; many of our citi-zons in the western parts of the state had but recently received public charity many had abandoned their lands to

homes in southern climes or to go back to (Continued on Fifth Page.)

After Annoying Delays the Transports Start for Cuba.

WILL LAND BY THE END OF THE WEEK It is Estimated that with Reasonably Good Luck the Western Trans-

ports Will Reach Manila

in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Without referbe safely said that before the end of the week General Shafter will have landed with soil, and that the investment of Santiago

by land will have begun. There was some confusion in the official mind here today on the time of departure of the transports, though assurance was returning to Madrid, merely for purposes of given that they had all gotten away. The confusion on this point is easily accounted for by persons who know anything of the difficulty of moving a numerous fleet com-

No less than three times, beginning Sun day, was a definite hour selected for the start, and the War department so notified. Yet in each case some untold obstacle was encountered that required notification to the department that a postponement had been evitable and rarely does a fleet get off as at first intended.

However, the department officials said this After all the delay of a day or two in the

any material differences in the plans and Transatlantic steamers. Absolutely no the only persons to suffer will be Sampson's other vessel was visible in Carthagena marines, camped on Guantanamo, and and Ferrol arsenals. The Lepanto, the the club was as follows: Dr. B. F. Lang obliged to maintain the greatest vigilance Cardinal Cisneros, Princess Asturias and in repelling the bushwacking Spanish ir- Molina cannot be got ready before late regulars, who swarm in the thickets This autumn. There is much anxiety in Spanish foe gives no trouble during the daylight ports concerning rumors of the contemplated hours, owing to the presence of the Marblehead within easy range, but at night, when summer. Many ports offer to pay the exthe war ship is unable to distinguish their pense of submarine defenses. Seven steamown men from the enemy, the lot of the marines is an exciting one.

General Merritt has brought the second installment of his force into readiness and sails for Manila tomorrow. It is believed that the advance guard, the three transports which followed the Charleston to Honolulu, met the cruiser there, and sailed in its company for the Philippines about the first of this month. In this case it is reasonable to expect them to arrive at Manila within a week.

SOLDIERS MARCH ON BOARD SHIP.

Second Expedition to Manila is Getting Rendy to Lenve. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Thirty-five hundred soldiers left Camp Merritt this morning to march to the transport steam-

Early in the morning the troops, who for actual service. as a place for ventilating their views. He other accessories to soldier life had to be received notice that rifles and other equip- here, return at night and come back again was a constant inflow from both ends of the invited all to come and make the Nebraska packed and breakfast had to be eaten. The ments needed were on the way to this point on the morrow if the bunkers are not filled. camp presented an exceedingly busy scene, sufficient to fit out twenty regiments, and The hospital ship Solace arrived this even-Judge Neville advised all the people every- but there was an air of orderly excite- he expects the consignment will begin ar- ing (Monday). The colliers in port are the time during the previous day. The majority where to come to the exposition, referring ment about the whole thing. The men, who riving by Thursday. especially to the children, saying that a have been waiting so long for the order to brought their lunches for an all day's holl- month of studious observation at the exposi- embark, were delighted at the chance to today received their supply of horses, and day. They rapidly distributed themselves tion is worth more to the rising generation prepare for the journey and the prespects these will be distributed to the men to-

mented the exposition management for the At last everything was ready for the fivegreat things which have been accomplished, mile march to the water front. The men mand of "Rough Riders," which lacks that lauded the government officials for the were lined up for the journey in heavy number of men of being complete. splendid exhibit which has been prepared. marching order. The streets presented a special trains from Nebraska points swelled In closing Judge Neville introduced Gov- wonderfully realistic military scene as one ernor Holcomb as the real representative of by one the companies were marched to the the order for his transfer has been received. parade ground, and the last evolutions in

The companies all passed in inspection.

One by one the different companies took fair now being held in the principal city lined with people anxious to view the parade of the region, which had been transformed as it passed, and to catch glimpses of friends from a desert to the most fertile spot on in the ranks. As they neared Market street

The crowds were not as enthusiastic as years to support his statement that the state when the first expedition departed, but is one of the greatest food producers of any then the men who left today were not section in the world and complimented the fathers and brothers. Nevertheless the people of the state for the energy and con- soldiers of the second expedition were given stancy which had accomplished such vast a splendid sendoff and one that they will not forget.

The business houses were all decorated by the author, Mrs. McKeever of Stroms- for the occasion and some had hired bands to play patriotic airs and the music furnished was almost drowned out at times

The steamers China and Colon are lying at the mail dock and the men marched down written the poem, but having had but a Third street to Brannan, thence to their respective vessels. Those who boarded the China were the first regiment of Colorado in the United States. volunteers, two Utah batteries of light artillery and half of the Eighteenth regular infantry. On board the Colon are the Twenty-third regiment of infantry and a portion of the Eighteenth. The Tenth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers and First Nebraska go on the Zealandia and

Senator. It is generally expected that the flee will get away tomorrow. Brigadier General Greene will command the fleet and his adjutant general will be Captain Bates of the

Seventy-first New York. Up to 5 o'clock this evening none of the transports had left their docks for anchorage soldiers, loading of supplies and the trimming of cargoes not having been completed but the vessels will probably go into the stream some time this evening.

It has been given out that the vessel will get away for Manila some time tomortake its departure, and that Thursday will be the day finally set for the commencement of the journey.

SPANISH MUTILATE THE DEAD.

Admiral Sampson Confirms Reports of the Press. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Navy department today posted the following bul-

MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 13.-Lieutenan Blue just returned after a detour of seventy statute miles of observation of the harbor of Sautiago de Cuba. He reports the Spanish fleet is all there. The Spanish attacked vigorously the camp at Guantanamo. An outpost of four marines were killed and their bodies were mutilated barbarously Surgeon Gibbs was killed. SAMPSON.

Carrange is Invited to Leave. MADRID, June 14 .- It was officially an ounced today that Senor du Bose, the former Spanish charge d' affaires at Washbeen "invited" to leave Canada, the Cana- been ordained next Saturday,

dian authorities having intercepted a letter SAMPSON SENDS DISPATCHES minister of marine, giving an account of the

BLUFF BY THE CADIZ FLEET Vessels Will Start on Cruise, but Will Not Go Further Than the

condition of the American fortifications.

Counties.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) CADIZ, June 14 .- (Via Gibraltar.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -When I left Cadiz last night the authentic report in naval circles was that the Pelayo, Carlos V, three destroyers and the unarmored cruisers Rapido and Patriota sail Friday under scaled orders, but it is fully ence to the exact hour at which the United | believed only for the Canaries. The Pelayo, States army left Florida for Cuba, it may owing to boiler defects, can only go under half steam. The sailing of the fleet, if carried out, is a mere device to satisfy popular his 15,000 United States troops on Cuban clamor for action, as the ships are inade- to the Navy department. The St. Louis left quately supplied with stores and ammunition. Alphonso XIII will be left behind,

its engines being wrong. Marine Minister Aupon visits Carthagens and Ferrol before delay, having confessed himself quite helpless to deal with the confusion, incompetence and corruption of a naval situation. CADIZ, June 13 .- (Via Gibraltar.) - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -There is much ado about Minister of Marine Aunon being interested in the discovery of a new explosive of tremendous force

and very small volume. A Spanish scientist has been trying with the naval officers and artillery engineers and experts with a view to use it promptly in the present war. I must repeat there is no foundation for the exaggerated reports floated by European and American press agencies about the reserve fleets of Spain. The minister of marine only found ready here the ironclads Pelayo, and Carlos V, three destroyers, two small unprotected cruisers, two auxiliary cruisers, not calculated to make the Metero and Girara, and two out of five sending of American cruisers over during the

> supplies for Cuba this week. PREPARING FOR PORTO RICO trials and desperate fighting. They can be

ers chartered by the government start with

It is Reported that Fifteen Regiments from Chickamauga Have Been Ordered to the Front.

June 14.-It is stated that orders were re- army's co-operation is essential, but there ceived today from the War department that is no sign of a junction of forces. fifteen of the best equipped regiments in General Brooke's army be designated for morning in order to destroy a Spanish well movement to the front. It is understood that windmill. A dispatch boat accompanying tion which will go to Porto Rico. No in- band of Spaniards ashore. The Dolphin reformation would be given out at General plied: "We are hunting windmills, not Span-Brooke's headquarters as to which regiments | jards." The Texas has completed coaling few being sufficiently equipped at this time Marblebead and Porter on guard.

Two troops of the First Kentucky cavalry morrow. It is said that these two troops will be assigned to Colonel Grigsby's com-

General Grant has not yet been assigne to any command in the First corps, though It is said that Colonel Bills of the Second Nebraska will take provisional command of the First division of the Second corps as soon as General Grant's transfer becomes

FINANCIAL SITUATION IS ACUTE.

Loan a Failure. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, June 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A Morning lines. The colors are flying from the top of Post Madrid dispatch says: "I hear on good authority that Spain's effort to raise a loan abroad has failed, and the financial question, consequently, is becoming acute. Marshal Blanco's latest telegrams warn the government to take urgent steps to meet the needs of Cuba in the matter of supplies, as he anticipates the institution of a much stricter blockade than that now in force. Some articles of food are already running short, though the bare necessaries of life are still plentiful. In consequence of these dispatches the government is taking steps to transmit supplies to Cuba and Minister Aunon's visit to Cadiz was to a great extent due to measures now in progress. Senor Lacasa, former attache to the Spanish legation at Washington, has arrived at Madrid and conveyed to General Correa, minister of war, some extremely valuable information respecting preparations for war

PAPERS FOR ENGLISH CONSUL Sent Into Havana Under a Flag of

Truce. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. HAVANA, June 13 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-At 11 o'clock this morning the semaphore of Morro castle signaled that a vessel flying a flag of truce was in sight. and the Spanish gunboat La Flecha, with Col. Gelpi of the general staff, Dr. Congosto, the secretary general of the government and Alexander Gollan, the British consulhere, on board, went to meet the vessel which turned out to be the United States auxiliary gunboat Maple. An officer or board of it handed Colonel Gelpi a sealed document addressed to Mr. Gollan. The Spanish gunboat returned to this harbor

Gets No Word from Manila. LONDON, June 14.-A dispatch from ceived the following telegram from General Rios from Illio:

Although I have sent seven steamers Luzon. I am still without news from Manila, as the enemy has cut off communication, During the night of June 6, an American cruiser entered the harber at Ililo and after reconnoitering, left, taking a southwardly course. Since then I have received no news of the enemy's squadron. I am taking measures to supply the troops and inhabitants with necessities from the resources of the island. The spirits of the troops on Vizcaya's islands are excellent.

Colored Exhorter is Lynched. CLARENDON, Ark., June 14.—Rev. Moses loke, a negro preacher and religious exhorter, well known among the members of his race in this vicinity, was taken from jail and lynched by a mob of 300 citizens in the southern portion of this (Monroe) county, at 9 o'clock last night. The body, perforated with Winchester bullets, was left dangling in the air with a placard pinned on the clothing as a warning to other negroes. ington, and Licutenant Carranza, the former Spanish naval attache at Washington, have fiend was 25 years of age, and was to have

St. Louis Arrives at Mole St Nicolas with Word from the Fleet.

MARINES AT GUANTANAMO ARE RESTING

Sixty Cuban Scouts Come to Their Aid and Will Prevent Another Surprise-Intreachments Are

Being Thrown Up.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MOLE ST. NICOLAS, Hayti, June 14 -- 1 m .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The St. Louis has just arrived here with messages from Admiral Sampson Guantanamo at 3 p. m. yesterday. The officers say the Spanish have ceased fighting for the time being, but are likely to resume battle at any time. The interval has enabled the American marines to obtain much needed sleep and rest. As a result they were in much better form when the St. Louis left than at any time since landing Along with the revival of their spirits has come a flerce desire to revenge the horrible killing of their four comrades by the Spaniards. One officer who saw the bodies said they were mutilated in a way too horrible for description.

Sixty Cuban scouts are doing excellent work. They will probably prevent another surprise by the guerrillas. The marines are at work throwing up breastworks and strong fortifications on a hilltop behind the promontory. Three miles to the eastward is a little fishing village. A considerable number of Spaniards are stationed there. It is a base of operations in the attack on the American position. Yesterday afternoon (Monday) the Dolphin shelled the place and practically destroyed the village. From the Dolphin's deck Spanish soldiers could be seen running panic stricken in all directions. It is believed a number of Spaniards were killed.

Resting on Their Arms.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 14 .- (On Board Dispatch Boat Off Guantanamo, Monday, June 13, 2 p. m.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The comhatants are resting on their arms. There is firing from the Spanish on shore. Our valiant marines expect another night of sore relied upon to do all that men can do, but the odds against them are heavy. The navy censures the army's dilatory methods. The hurricane season is at hand and a port of refuge is absolutely necessary for smaller CHICKAMAUGA MILITARY PARK, Ga., craft and colliers. To obtain this refuge the

The Dolphin went out this (Monday) the regiments are to make up the expedi- the Dolphin signaled the presence of a small would be selected for this expedition, very and has sailed for Santiago, leaving the No chances are to be taken that will allow Cer-Captain Rockwell of the ordnance depart- vera to escape. Blockading ships needing

Abaranda and the Scindia. Board Dispatch Boat Triton, Off Guantanamo, June 13.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-After three sleepless, anxious nights and days, being machinist, from \$37 to \$70 a month. the first marine battallon is stretched in groups in the stupor of weariness under medals to Constructor Hobson and members bushes, blankets, boards-anything for shelter. A few are completing the entrenchments, which were not begun until after the men had passed two nights undefended on an coup, have not yet been disclosed. exposed hill. The men acted bravely and cannot be too highly praised. A parallelogram has been laid out on a small plateau with shallow trenches, the dirt banked outwards and patched with lumber and barrels. Field pieces are at the corners facing the land approaches. Two Colt automatics are at the sides. Lee rifles are stacked in two the foundation of the burned Spanish block

house. Tired men are everywhere. The officers now realize what the Cuban manigua is. Tonight (Monday) no close attack is expected. Perez's Cubans, well armed with navy rifles, have arrived. They will take the guard, supported by three platoons of marines. The line will be thrown well out toward the Spanish posttion at a well. This our men expect to take tomorrow morning, destroying the Spanish water supply and rendering further annoy ance in small numbers unlikely. The ma rines long for Maxim guns. Their two Colts broke down. They are now being reposition is backed by the Dolphin and Marthe line will be opened.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Starvation at Santingo.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 14.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Direct Santiago dispatches show that the Americans damaged the fortifications considerably. The inhabitants are terror stricker in anticipation of a combined attack of in surgents and the army of invasion. The situation is critical. People are starving, but are cowed by the presence of the ships and the army. The conditions are wretched, the city being very unhealthy. The Spaniards hope disease will supplement their efforts against the American invaders.

The Spanish ship Purissima Concepcion will start tomorrow with \$75,000 worth of meats and vegetables aboard. It is pro fessedly clearing for a French island, but is really going to Cienfuegos to send the provisions to Blanco.

Insurgents Surround Manila. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 14.—(New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chron icle's special from Shanghai says: The rebels are two kilometers outside of Manila. The town is entirely surrounded

Every night there is fighting. The rebels are endeavoring to make Manila establish an in dependent government before the arrival of the Americans. The Americans will bombard the town when the troops arrive. The German consul has transferred to his steamer 300 Germans.

Intense Misery in Hayana. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Her majesty's steamship Talbot has jus arrived from Havana with Correspondents Robinson and Whigham aboard; also thirty eight refugees. Many British subjects in Havana were auxious to leave, but steamers were unavailable. Intense misery exists

THE BEE PULLETIN.

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: Children's Day.

torium.

10:30 a. m., Marine Band Concert. 6 p. m., Marine Band Concert. m., Thomas' Orchestra, Audi-

Down Town: Populist National Committee Meeting, Creighton Hall. Grand Lodge of Nebraska Masons,

Masonic Temple. National Association of Railway Mail Clerks, Old Federal Building. Nebraska State Medical Society, Thurston Rifles' Armory. Interstate Grain Buyers, Commer-

cin! Club. Railway Special Agents.

HONORS FOR HOBSON'S CREW

Each of the Lieutenant's Companions Receives Suitable Promotion for Mis Herolsm.

recognition has been made by the Navy de- to their commercial and political interests partment of the members of the crew who in Oceanica; in fact the peace party in printook the Merrimac into Santiago harbor and cipally kept in check by the encouragement sank it across the channel under the muz- given by the press of ability by the govzles of the Spanish guns.

of their valor when Secretary Long signed powers to come to an understanding as they the orders to Admiral Sampson directing reason from very distinct and opposite prethe promotion of all the members of the miscs. All the European governments take

later through congress.

night direct the promotion of the men as sions in trade, local self-government and

George Charette, gunner's mate, to be a it is considered impossible to bring about gunner, from \$50 a month to \$1,300 a year. European mediation. Rudolph Clausen, Osborne Deignan, and - Murphy, coxswains, to be chief boat-PORT ANTONIO Jamaica June 14 -- (On swains mates, at an increase of \$20 a month. George F. Phillips, machinist, to be chief

machinist, from \$40 to \$70 a month. Francis Kelly, water tender, to be chief bushwhacked from the densest undergrowth, | In addition to the promotions steps have been taken toward the presentation of and friends of the queen and her ministers

> of his gallant crew. What new honors await Constructor Hobson, who planned and executed the brilliant

TO FORCE SANTIAGO HARBOR

Arrival of the Vesuvius at the Blockading Station is to Be Followed by Torpedo Bonts.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) from there assert that Marshal Prime Ri-KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 14.-11:40 a. m. vera, on making peace with Aguinaldo and (On Board Associated Press Boat Dandy, about twenty other insurgent chiefs, not Guantanamo bay, June 13.)—The dynamits only paid several hundred thousand dollars cruiser Vesuvius, which joined Admiral in gold and bills on Hong Kong bankers, Sampson's fleet off Santiago this morning, but promised them: is to be followed by the Ericsson, Foote and other torpedo boats, and the arrival of the torpedo fleet will confirm the opinion that Admiral Sampson intends to force the har- tive understanding that the vast estates and bor on the coming of the troops.

FIGHTING EVERY DAY AT MANILA.

Insurgents Hope to Capture it Before American Troops Arrive. BERLIN, June 14.-Advices received from paired. Lieutenant Colonel Huntington's Shanghai by the Frankfort Zeitung say news has been received there from Manila blehead. It is practicably impregnable. No to the effect that there is fighting every attempts to burn the undergrowth have been inight around the town." The insurgents, it made so far. The cable ship Adria has seems, are trying to capture Manila and es- and when the Americans appeared on the grappled the end of the French cable. In- tablish an independent government before scene after the Cavite disaster General struments are expected Wednesday, when the Americans land. The German consul at Manila, it is further reported, has 300 permission to hurriedly promise the natives Germans and Swiss on board a refuge a part of these reforms, without touching steamer in the harbor.

> Spanish Steamers Sail. LONDON, June 14.-Three Spanish steamers lying at Liverpool recently, the Gallego, Germany that Spain may retain the Philip-Navarro and Palentine, re-named the Coma pines and preserve in part at least the re-

la Juno and Palestro, sailed for St. John yesterday.

Castellane Pinks His Man. PARIS, June 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Castellane-Turot duel was fought today on the right bank of the Seine. Turot is editor of the Petite Republique. The duel arose out of strictures passed on Castellane for his treatment of a servant maid in his employment, in which he was accused of murdering illegitimate twins and throwing them to be deyoured by a watch dog. Castellane's seconds were Comte Dedion, a leading automobile manufacturer of France, and Comte de Alva. Turot's seconds were Gerault

Richard and Viviana Also. First round: Turot attacked and Castellane gave ground, but soon recovered and a rapid but harmless interchange pass took

Second round: This showed Castellane to be the better swordsman. He now wounded his adversary in the hand. Third round: Turot yielded and Castelane's blade darted about his opponent's

head and breast, and at last stabbed him deeply in the forearm. Blood sourted out and doctors interfering, the combat was Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 14.

At Bremen-Arrived-H. H. Meir, from At Liverpool-Arrived-Sylvania, from Bos-At Baltimore—Arrived—Dresden,

New York-Satied-Tauric, for Liverpool; Lahn, for Bremen. At Southampton—Arrived—Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse, from New York. At Naples—Sailed—Bolivia, for New York.

DODGING THE ISSUE

Spain Seeks to Secure Peace Without Boldly Facing the Inevitable.

SEEKS THE AID OF GERMANY AND FRANCE

Hopes They Will Call the Americans Off in the Philippine Islands.

LEADERS STILL DELUDE THE MASSES

Endeavor to Make Them Believe that They Can Resist Much Longer.

OSTRICH POLICY WILL RESULT IN RUIN

Government Attempts to Hold the Philippine Islands in Check by Agreeing to Carry Out Long-Delayed Reforms.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Spain is now evidently coquetting with Germany and France. Russia is in the background not at all displeased to see the kaiser show a disposition to look after Spanish and Europeau interests generally in the Philippines. Spanish diplomacy wants a concert on some pretext for saving their forces in Manila from the humiliation of a surrender to the Americans or Aguinaldo under a cloak of placing all European residents and interests under the protection of foreign war vessels lying in the port of Manila. This will be rejected peremptorily, as expected, by the United States. Spain would gladly grant Germany the long desired coaling station in the Carolinas and Philippines, the price being its active intervention to curtail the pretensions of the United States and end the war exactly as Germany, Russia and France prevented Japan being too exacting of China. The government considers that the kaiser and Germany are best able to raise their voice in favor of Spain, particularly as regards the Philippines, where they would WASHINGTON, June 14.-Substantial think an American protectorate detrimental ernment for prolonged resistance. This evening official recognition was taken It is next to impossible for Spain and the

it for granted that Spain must beforehand Lieutenant Hobson's reward will come assent to the loss of Cuba, pay a war indemnity and retain the Philippines, if re-The orders sent to Admiral Sampson to- tained at all, subject to extensive concesreligious toleration under a guarantee from Daniel Montague, master-at-arms, to be a the United States and the powers; whereas boatswain, from \$50 a month to \$1,300 a a majority of the Spaniards have so little sense of the realities of the situation that

This explains the tottering position of the monarchy and the government, who even now at the eleventh hour, with certain final reverses staring them in the face, are firmly resolved to go on with the war to the bitter end and officially deny the existence of negotiations with foreign governments. Everybody in Madrid, the diplomatists, generals every day speak of this publicly at the clubs and saloons. The unfortunate result of this ostrich policy is to create an atmosphere of illusions and unreal impressions, which increases the breach between the nation and public opinion on one side and the present

rulers on the other.

Promises Unfulfilled. Senor Uriah, the Spanish deputy who has taken the lead in the debates in the Cortes on the Philippines, and several general officers and civil servants recently returned

istrative reform. Second-Reform in taxation on the posiincome of religious orders of Jesuits be no longer exempt from taxation.

First-Local self-government and admin-

Third-Complete reform in the privileger and power of religious orders of the Spanish priesthood. Fourth-Educational reforms on lay prin-

Fifth-Representation in the Cortes for the archipelagoes. None of these reforms were even begun Augusti asked and the government granted the religious orders, however, because they yielded such influence at court. The idea was to move the vatican and the Catholic powers to exert pressure on the emperor of

ligious and military system of Spain in the archipelagoes. Somo weeks after the present war began powerful syndicate of German bankers offered to lend Spain \$100,000,000 if Sagasta would grant a general mortgage on the Philippines to serve to justify intervention by the German government in defense of German trade and financial interests against the United States. Sagasta in writing declined the proffered loan, fearing on the one hand to give the Germans a decisive footing in Spanish Oceanica and on the other fearing to give offense to France and Russia, from whom he expected more than he does now. Since the French government ceased to show any disposition to support Spain against the United States now Sagasta and Duke Almodovar are trying to induce the people to believe they are actively exchanging communications with Germany and Austria, not yet with a view to peace, but to secure some practical protests, even naval demonstrations, by the European powers at Manila to prevent the occupation of the city by American forces. In fact, there are some whisperings of visits and conferences going on between the Spanish minister and the foreign ambassadors at Madrid and between the courts, the nuncio and the vatican as a prelude to action by the European powers when the Cuban armistice question is de-

VIENNA, June 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. 1-The European powers have been requested by the Spanish government to prevail upon the American government that when Manila capitulates the occupation of the city should be carried out by American troops and that the insurgents on no account be allowed to occupy the city, as atrocities would then be usavoidable