## JUST TO SEE THE FAIR

Why Thousands of People Journeyed Out to Exposition Grounds Yesterday.

Day Given Over to Sightseeing by the Unusually Large Attendance.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PERFECT FOR ONCE

Threat of Rain in Morning Fails and Sun Shines Brightly. BEAUTIES OF DISPLAYS ARE COMING OUT

Actual Merits of the Great Show Just Beginning to Dawn on the People Who Have Looked Over the Buildings.

Nature reversed its usual process yesterday and instead of ushering in the day with promise of fair weather, which was eventually eclipsed by lowering and weeping clouds, the good dame allowed the sun to be obscured in the early morning and then brushed away the curtain and gave the exposition the benefit of bright June sunshine and cool and invigorating breezes. It was the only day of the present week on which some especial celebration was not scheduled, but this did not prevent the attendance of a fairly good crowd. The grounds did not teem with people as on Children's or Nebraska days, but they were sufficiently populated to give them an appearance of activity and Interest. There were people everywhere, and while no one was uncomfortably crowded, nothing was neglected, The buildings were comfortably occupied and the outside attractions were fairly pat-

evidently inclined to wait for more aus-

more regularly and the grounds filled up combined with delicacy and his tone shading In the absence of ceremonies which dis- breadth to his rendition. tracted attention from the everyday attractions of the exposition the crowd put in a of "Lohengrin" in a manner which almost solid day of sightseeing and the exhibitors carried the audience off its feet. The shadwere as busily occupied as on previous days ings which constitute such an essential when twice as many people were on the feature of the successful rendition of the grounds. The interiors of the buildings have works of Wagner were executed with a developed wonderfully during the last week precision and gradation which comes only and have now so nearly reached completion when artists are guided by the baton of a that the beauty of the decorations are master and the conclusion of the number clearly apparent. This is particularly the was most vigorously applauded by the audicase with the Manufacturers' building, which ence. is practically complete. The booths have acquired beauties that were scarcely suggested until the last touch was applied and the unique and attractive designs attract a constantly increasing proportion of the exposition visitors. The Machinery building is also completed with the exception of a part of the east end, where the installation of a vast amount of complicated electrical machinery occupies more time than was con templated by the management. The Agricultural building is complete with the exception of a few scattered exhibits. The

collection already on hand. In accordance in shape for inspection. when necessary to keep up his regular gov- from his injuries. ernment work.

## SPEND THEIR EVENING AT GROUNDS.

Many Thousands of Omaha People Forming the Habit.

as a resort in the evening is rapidly ining all the enjoyment possible. The crowds are not confined to any particular portion of the ground, but all portions share alike. cry and the many things of interest which abound on every hand. The acme of hap- on exhibition at the Omaha National bank. piness seems to be attained when twilight draws its mantle over the scene and the soft gleam of the electric lights changes the white glare of the day into the soft, mellow glow which transforms the commercial exposition into a land of fairy castles and

Thousands of people bring their lunch baskets with them in order to remain as long as possible and when the Marine band begins its concert on the Bluff tract the people turn in that direction and pick out a comfortable nook where they eat their lunch, listen to the music and enjoy the beautiful surroundings all at the same time. Other thousands patronize the numerous restaurants and lunch stands in various parts of the grounds and wander through main buildings in the direction of the Midway.

The band concerts at 6 o'clock are strong attraction and the audience which enjoys these performances each night numbers thousands. The people are determined that no opportunity shall escape them for hearing this famous organization as often as possible before it leaves for Washington and the morning and evening concerts are played to large crowds. The band will leave Omaha at 5 o'clock next Tuesday aftern'con and the opportunities for hearing it will soon be gone.

The crowd which listened to the concert last night was one of the largest which has greeted the band during its engagement. The seating capacity on the Plaza was taxed the utmost and hundreds of people stood during the entire program. The members of the band labored under great inconvenience during the first few numbers on account of the sun shining directly in their

The program was one of the best which has been presented during the entire engagement and contained several numbers large which have become very popular Men delssohn's overture, "Son and Stranger, was the opening number and the other num-

bers included a suite of five movements of pallet music from "Hamlet" by Thomas 'Grand Valse Brilliante" by Chopin, a fantasia from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, the popuar "Admiral Dewey" march composed by Director Santelmann, a "Polish Dance" by Moszkowsky and the beautiful composition by Director Santelmann, "The Voice of Our Nation." The latter selection has been played a great many times during the en-INSPECT THE BUILDINGS AND EXHIBITS gagement of the Marine band and it is one of the most popular selections in the repertory of the organization. The playing of the familiar national airs last night was greeted with cheers by the great audience and when the "Star Spangled Banner" was reached the entire audience arose and remained standing until the number was com-

> The concert of the Thomas orchestra last evening drew an audience which almost filled the house to overflowing. It was one of the largest audiences which has occupied the big building since the opening of the exposition and the enthusiasm with which the nost excellent program was received demonstrated that it was an appreciative audience. But one criticism could be made concerning the audience-a large percentage of those present insisted in going out as soon as a number was concluded and Director Mees was compelled to wait for several minutes each time until those people could seats within.

In spite of numerous interruptions from this cause the performance was highly satwho was on the bill for a piano solo with mediately. orchestral accompaniment, a polonaise, 'Brilliante" by Weber-Liszt, and a double umber from Chopin. He failed to arrive in time to play when his portion of the program was reached and the orchestra proceeded without him. The orchestra program included the beautiful overture, "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn, and Schubert's unfinished symphony No. 8, "Bruener." These were played as only the Thomas orchestra can play, the effect being beautiful beyond ex-

Mr. Stevens arrived at this point and performed his first number. He made a good impression from the outset. His selection was a very fortunate one, harmonizing thoroughly with the beautiful music just Early in the forenoon it looked as though rendered by the orchestra, and the audience the attendance would be very light. The was carried by storm. The applause was skies portended rain and the people were loud and long and would have called for an encore under ordinary circumstances, but picious weather. But as the sky cleared Mr. Stevens did not respond. His playing and the sun came out in promise of a per- was excellent. He displayed technique of feet afternoon the turnstiles began to click a high order, his touch was full of force was executed with a finish which gave great

The orchestra played the beautiful prelude

Mr. Stevens appeared again, substituting Schumann's 'Carnival' for the double number from Chopin and was again liberally applauded.

The closing number of the program was audience remained to applaud the beautiful selection instead of rushing for the exits.

ORES AND MINERALS OF COLORADO. Exhibits Will Be Equal to that Shown

nt World's Fair. Commissioner Harry A. Lee of Colorado, Mines building is still filling up, but it is with Edward Price and Harry Smith of Den already the repository of so many interesting ver, arrived in Omaha yesterday to install collections that it is equal to any exhibit of the Colorado exhibit of ore and minerals in not be confounded with Aguadores, another the sort that has been made at previous ex- the Mines building. A carload of the mapositions. The delay in the arrival of one torial arrived yesterday, but a car of furnior two of the exhibits is caused by the anx- ture that was started sometime before the icty of the collectors to make a show that ore has not been heard from. It is expected will eclipse anything of the sort that has to turn up before Sunday and then it will ever been brought together before and hun- only take a few days to install the exhibit. dreds of mineralogists all over the United Commissioner Lee says that the material States are searching for rare and interesting has been thoroughly classified and so arspecimens to be added to the magnificent ranged that it will be a short task to put it

with the authority granted by the executive. The installation of the Colorado exhibit committee Commissioner Day has appointed has been delayed on account of the fact that and knows no fear. John B. Goodwin superintendent of the the men who were at the head of the enter-Mines building and he is now at work su- prise have been laid up by injuries susperintending the installation of the rest of tained in the wreck of the Union Pacific position and is regarded as one of the best of the party are still in bed, several others ent war broke out. men in the business. His appointment will are barely able to walk around and Compermit Commissioner Day to leave Omaha missioner Lee himself not entirely recovered short work of the present war he led the

In speaking of the exhibit that would represent Colorado Commissioner Lee said: "It fair. Some things will be dropped fand The popularity of the exposition grounds others added according to what the previous experience has suggested. We hoped to win creasing and as twilight approaches all the same honors in Omaha that we did at parts of the grounds are thronged with the Chicago. The exhibit will include a full constantly increasing crowds intent on gain- showing of the granite, marble and sandstones of the state in addition to the collection of mineral specimens."

One of the specimens which Commissioner One characteristic of the evening crowd is Lee brought with him is believed to be the the deliberate manner with which it moves largest piece of free gold that was ever about. The haste and bustle apparent on taken from a fissure vein. The nugget weighs every side in the daytime disappear with twenty-one pounds and contains ten pounds the sun and the people wander from place to of gold. It has been split in half in order place, drinking in the beauties of the scen- that the gold can be more readily seen and the two pieces have been temporarily placed

## WILL SPEND THREE DAYS IN OMAHA

Members of National Educational Association Coming in September. Louis Holtman of Brazil, Ind., and J. M. Page of Jerseyville, Ill., the former president and the latter secretary of the National Editorial association, are in the city this association to the exposition in September.

The National Editorial association meets the delegates to rendezvous at Omaha September 2 and remain here until the evening of Sunday, September 4.. The delegates from the east and south will concentrate at gatfons meeting at Omaha, where three days the Maple. Six shots were fired in all. We near the town, and quickly silenced the fort and that the German squadron is expected by will be devoted entirely to the exposition. All of the delegations will arrive in special trains and these will be sidetracked on the exposition grounds near Ames avenue and the delegates will remain at the grounds

the entire time of their stay in the city. "There will be between 500 and 600 delegates in our entire party," said President Holtman, "and almost every delegate will he accompanied by some friend, making over 1,000 people altogether. We will oncupy about twenty sleepers and our members will put in all their time inspecting the exposition. There are few of our people who are not more or less familiar with Omaha and they don't care to see much of the city, but they all want to see the ex-

Continues to Grow in Favor. The Marine band continues in favor and its morning and evening concerts draw a proportion of the visitors on the grounds to the Grand Plaza. To a consider-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

#### MYSTERIOUS CARGO OF COAL

Bellef that it is Now in the Bunkers of Some of the Spanish War Ships.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MOLE ST. NICOLAS, Hayti, June 16 .-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Ravensdale, Captain W. S Huke, chartered by Munson of New York to carry a cargo of coal from Philadelphia, arrived here late last night. The destination of the coal is a mystery. Its manifest said Hour and a Half of Good Work Done by Nassau, but a good many things have aroused the suspicion that it is now in the bunkers of some of the Spanish war ships The Ravensdale was suspected by the United States marshal at Philadelphia and detained there some time before its owners were able to clear it. It discharged a few tens of coal to a private concern at Nassau and then put to sea again. It next appeared in the Caribbean empty, heading for Guantanamo. It was stopped by the Oregon. Captain Huke said he expected to obtain a cargo of sugar at Guantanamo, although he must have learned at Nassau that Guantanamo is in a state of blockade. "Get out of here quickly," was the substance of the Oregon's reply to the captain's explanation. It next went to Port de Paix, where it remained sevget out and those on the outside could find eral days. Its captain says his only object in coming here was to cable. It is a singular coincidence that the war ship Gloucester arrived here at he same time as the Ravensisfactory and the audience manifested its dale, anchored near it and remained all appreciation by frequent applause. The so- night. War ships usually remain only long loist of the evening was Mr. R. W. Stevens, enough to get dispatches and then leave im-

"To whom did you deliver your cargo?" : asked Captain Huke.

plied. "What were their names?" "I will not tell you, but they were British," was all he would say about it. American officers think the coal is now in the possession of the Spaniards.

He hesitated. "To two war ships." he re-

The Ravensdale is a steamer of 716 tons. It was built in London and is owned by Steel, Young & Co. of Philadelphia. It left there for Nassau on May 25. It was last reported at Guantanamo for Halifax, June 12. PORT ANTONIO, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Spanish steamer Purisima Concepcion passed Port Royal at 5 a. m. today, leaving the eastern channel. At the last moment the Purisima Concepcion was unable to change its register. It still flies the Spanish flag. There is no doubt it took a cargo of supplies to a Spanish-Cuban port, probably Cienfue-The cruiser St. Louis is lying in wait for it and the officers of the fleet are willing to lay heavy odds it will be captured.

## GENERAL RABBI A FIGHTER

His Achievement in Occupying Aserradero is Pleasing to the Cuban Junta.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The work of the Cubans in reinforcing the marines at Aserradero, is receiving unstinted praise from officers here. Secretary Quesada and these reports.

Mr. Quesada said today that the Cubans had not seen fit to reply to criticism current The man floated and was saved. Another march, "Rakoczy" by Berlioz, and the during the last four weeks regarding the insurgents. The criticisms were due to the ignorance of the plans matured at Washington by which the Cuban forces were to execute their part of a well considered program. "But now that the Cuban flag is floating

over Aserradero," continued Mr. Quesada, "all the criticisms are answered. Aserradero is about fifteen or twenty miles west of Santiago and is the port of the great iron and copper mines of that locality. It should suburb southeast of Santiago. But it is even more important from a strategic standpoint, for it has exceptional landing facilities.

"The achievement of General Rabbi making a forced march from Bayamo is characteristic of the dash and military genius of that officer. He is chief of staff to Garcia and has the rank of general of a division, which is midway between your brigadier general and major general. He is about 45 years old, tall, thin and muscular,

"He takes pride in the fact that he is partly of Indian descent and he has the natural fighting capacity of an Indian. He made the exhibits. Mr. Goodwin was superintend- flyer, on which they were returning to Den- a name for himself during the last Cuban ent of the Mines building at the Chicago ex- ver from their last visit to this city. Two war and soon took high rank when the pres-

"When General Campos thought to make Spanish forces to Saodel Indio, Cacacao and Peralejo, where he met General Rabbi with a Cuban army much smaller than that of will be fully as elaborate and interesting as Campos. But in each of those notable eathe one which won the medal at the World's gagements Rabbi outgeneraled and defeated Campos, the recognized military genius of Spain. It led Campos to declare that in Rabbi he had met a soldier worthy of his

"In occupying Aserradero Rabbi had with him about 1,000 men, while Garcia is coming up with 5,000 to 6,000 more Cubans. The march of Rabbi can hardly be ap preciated by any one not familiar with the mountains, swamps and tangled tropical vegetation through which he pushed his way

from Bayamo to Aserradero. "It is extremely gratifying to Cubans that Admiral Sampson should immediately recognize this movement and report it in such complimentary terms to the Navy department.

## Incidents at Havana.

KEY WEST, June 16 .- (New York World ing boat gives the following description of incidents off Havana June 10 and gunboat of 1,000 tons appeared. The gunregarding the coming of the members of stand this sort of thing always or the battleships and monitors will shell the fort." they say. One smaller ship left the harbor, kept close to the batteries, the gunin annual session in Denver September 6 boat leading. Soon all the blockaders stood and arrangements have been made for all for the ships. With a monitor to stop their return to the harbor all four would have been destroyed. . The four ships countermarched and hurriedly disappeared in the harbor. A heavy rain was falling at the St. Louis and those from the north and time, hence our ships did not fire. On the molished the fort. The Marbiehead had been west will meet in Chicago, the several dele- 13th a ten-inch shell struck 100 yards from banging away at the south side of the bay. Spain has sold the Philippines to Germany were five miles off.

1888, by Press Publishing Co. MADRID, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The position of American residents and correspondents is becoming critical. The press has thought fit to denounce them so persistently as spies that the authorities are said to be on the eve in this matter, like so many others, to give way to the dictation and outery of the press for expulsion. The mildest step threatened is severe repression

Bombardment Near Cardenas.

KEY WEST, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An auxiliary cruiser reports a bombardment near Cardenas this morning The Americans, determined to destroy three or four blockhouses which were being erected, went close, according to the auxiliary, and peppered the blockhouses, which did not re-

## FUN AT CAIMANERA

Texas, Marblehead and Suwanee Pound More Forts to Pieces.

GIVE SPAIN A DOSE OF SHOT AND SHELL

the Three Ships.

LITTLE LEFT OF THE FORTIFICATIONS

Marblehead's Launch Has a Lively Time Dragging for Mines.

FIRES ITS ONE-POUNDER AT A GREAT RATE

Gun Falls Overboard While in Action | 12 Don Carlos and His Cause. and a Man Goes Along with it, but the Latter is Resened.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, June 16 .- (From Dispatch Boat in Guantanamo Bay, June 15.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The brick fort and earthworks at Caimanera at the end of the rallroad from the city of Guantanamo were demolished today (Wednesday) by the bombardment of the Texas, Marblehead and Suwance. The war ships opened fire at 2 p. m. and an hour and a half finished it and the fort and earthworks. This will end the ferrying of Spanish troops across the bay from Calmanera to add to the number whom the isolated and exposed forces of marines and of their Cuban allies have been fighting night and day, whom they attacked and routed yesterday (Tuesday). The marines need rest and Admiral Sampson is doing all he can to give

them rest and quiet. The next thing you may expect to hear is that the Spanish gunboat Sandover, which has been doing the ferrying, is captured and that an American ship is anchored so as to guard Calmanera, for today, as part of Admiral Sampson's purpose, the narrow en- Spaniards from the woods it did some active trance of the inner harbor was dragged for work. mines. When it is free of mines it will be easy enough to enter and capture the San-

When the harbor was being freed of mines today (Wednesday) the Spaniards showed, as usual, that they are not willing Texas, Marblehead and Suwance shut up the Marblehead's little launch was towing a submarine mine that floated the Spaniards opened on it with all their might. The Suwance had to again protect its small sister. But the little sister-the Marblehead's Guantanamo, and particularly in occupying launch-took its own part. It fought so fast and furious, it pumped shells so quickly from its diminutive 1-pounder on its bows, the Cuban officials take much satisfaction in that the gun handled by the flerce and brave gunners as if it was a toy, went overboard 1-pounder must be fixed on the bow of the Marblehend's launch.

And while this ferriage has been inter-McCalla was forgred. When I left there sword on a grindstone. A lieutenant colonel in any arm of the United States service rarely sharpens his own sword. But Huntington wished to be sure it was well done.

How it Happened.

The affair of today was thus provoked. Lieutenant Balista, the Spaniard who was captured, was not so frank with Commander McCalla of the Marbichead as with me. I cabled you yesterday that the force that the marines attacked yesterday (Tuesday) was made up of a company of the Sinianca regiment, a company of the Principe regiment, both regulars, and two companies of guerrillas, at least 480 men. I had interviewed Lieutenant Balista on board the Abarenda, however. He told Commander McCalla that the force of Spaniards yesterday (Tuesday) comprised but 200 men. It turned out that the two companies of regulars and two of guerrillas had been the regular garrison of the heliograph station captured yesterday, that they had been bush whacking for several days-the fellows our men had been fighting-and that they were joined yesterday (Tuesday) by others ferried from Caimanera to the fort opposite there, where begins the road that skirts the outer bay and ends at Camp McCalla. It was thus

that fought yesterday (Tuesday). Lieutenant Colonel Huntington learned these facts and through him Admiral Sampson. The admiral ordered the Texas to go from Santiago to Caimanera to shell the brick fort and the earthworks at the terminus of the Guantanamo railroad and the Suwanee

to drag for mines inside the harbor. At 2 p. m today (Wednesday) the Texas steamed slowly up the channel leading to the fortifications, followed closely by the Marbichead. The Texas fired two shots as range finders, both falling short and to the right. The Marblehead stood off to the west side of the channel and opened with its fiveinch guns on the fort, knocking down part of the wall. The Texas then threw in some twelve-inch shells, tearing down the wall on the fort and throwing the bricks and Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -An incom- mortar thirty feet in the air. This was at 500 yards range. The Spaniards for a while answered with vigor. They answered the About 9 a. m. the four Spanish ships and one first shot from the Texas and put a shell between it and the Marbiehead. Then they conferring with General Manager Clarkson ners are becoming impatient. "We can't narrowly missed the Marbichead, putting a shot across its bows. For fifteen minutes the fight was fierce and the mortality in the brick fort must have been large. A tremendous report and a coud of smoke arising followed one shot and our gunners supposed that the fort's magazine had exploded

Demotish the Fort. After a quarter of an hour our ships waited for the smoke to clear away and then finding their target pitched in again and dethere. After badly damaging the fort the Marblehead stood further in to shell the earthworks and barracks at the west end of the harbor. It knocked them into the air ministers and least of all the war and navy and when the Spaniards fled from the fort they were shelled by the St. Paul and driven into the bushes.

As the ships steamed out after the engagement a submarine floated and the Marbiehead's launch, with five men who had been dredging for mines, started for the one affoat. The launch was within 200 yards of the shore when the Spaniards, hidden in the bushes, opened fire on it. The five men in the launch fought back for all they were worth, and their handling of the bow onepounder was so vigorous that it was tipped overboard, and one man, clinging to it with all his strength, went overboard too. When he floated again his fellows dragged him into the launch.

Just then the Suwanee came up and spond. The bombardment did not last long. patient men on the cruiser St. Paul got into establishment of a pigeon service.

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Variable Winds.

- I Many at the Exposition.
- Caimanera is Shelled Again. Sampson Bombards Santingo Again 2 Nebraskans for Naval Daty.
- Big Army to Go to Porto Rico. Insurgents Investing Manila. Confederate Monument Unveiled.
- 3 Nebraska News. Third Regiment to Muster Monday. Sporting Events of a Day. 4 Editorial and Comment.
- 5 Ideas for the Exposition. Equipping the Volunteer Army.
- 6 Council Bluffs Local Matters. lown News and Comment.
- Plan for Porto Rican Invasion.
- 7 Populists Continue to Wrangle.
- S Skin Games Continue to Run.
- Doctors Visit the Exposition. 9 Description of Santiago. All Hope of Pence Abandoned.
- Figures on Omnha Assessment. Omnha Populists Are Sore.
- I Commercial and Financial News.

	Wealth	of the	Philippines.	
1	Temperat	are at	Omehai	
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-	6 n. m	66	2 p. m	75
1	7 n. m	67	3 p. m	77
К	8 n. m	200	4 p. m	77
13	9 n. m	67	5 p. m	71
1	10 n. m	12444	6 p. m	75
9	11 a. m	60	7 p. m	75
	12 m		8 p. m	77
3	THE RESERVE TO STATE OF	1012 2 220	9 n. m	71

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

It the Grounds: Wisconsin Day. 10:30 a. m., Marine Band Concert, C p. m., Marine Band Concert.

torium; Special Request Program. Joseph Town: Interstate Grain Dealers' Association, City Ball. Nebraska Masonie Grand Lodge, Ma-

sonie Temple. Nebraska Beleetie Medical Society

Millard Hotel.

m., Thomas' Orchestra at Audi-

the engagement. The St. Paul anchored behind the little fleet during the bombardment, but when it came to driving the

During the afternoon a half-starved and ragged Spanish soldier crawled into the camp and gave himself up. He said he expected to be shot, but he would gladly die if they would only give him food and water. He had had neither for forty-eight hours. to fight a boy or girl of their size. The He reported that there were 2,000 Spanish soldiers, half starved, who wanted to give their guns in mighty short order. But while themselves up, but that they believed they would be killed by the Americans as soon as they were once in captivity. A good dinner and some clothing were given to the Spaniard. He was then taken on board the Marblehead. He said that he could not go back to his comrades, for they would cer-

tainly shoot him. The prisoner said besides that he was one of a detachment of twenty-eight sent around the mountain in an attempt to surprise the and one of the men went overboard with it. Marblehead; that he had been forty-eight hours on the march without food or water and decided it would not be worse with the Americans than with his own men; that the Americans might kill him, but would surely rupted the marines are ready to fight at die with the Spaniards. He ate like a wolf right and left of the entrance, only sparing firing every gun of the enemy had been any minute, as they have been since Camp and then feeling better he said many young El Morro, where Lieutenant Hobson and his Spaniards only fought in the war because Colonel Huntington was sharpening his they had been drafted, and that since they arrived in Cuba they had received much bad treatment, little food and no pay

Massing for Another Attack.

He said, too, that the Spaniards were assing to attack Camp McCulla and bring field artillery to bear upon it. All this probably in the hope of another meal, for the marines sent out to capture the detachment, of which the prisoner said he was one, went on a vain search. But the marines and the Cubans with them are prepared to meet any force that may be brought them,

There was no skirmishing last night (Tuesday). They had some sleep and they are ready for the next fight. They have rapid fire mountain gun on the hill and they passed this morning (Wednesday) in burning the brush so as to leave a wide open circle around the camp. They say, contemptuously, that the Spaniards won't fight heard-a peculiarity of the explosion of gun- that Admiral Cervera had given up hope in the open and that is a fact.

brave allies. Saurez was picked off by a a man possessed. His body was taken to hold a church was blown out of the side the Spanish reinforcements were transported aboard the Dolphin, where a sailor under- of the Cayo Smith, and was clearly seen taker prepared it for burial by sewing it in from the ships. canvas. Today (Wednesday) a company of his compatriots escorted Saurez's body ashore. The fifers and drummers played as solemn music as they could and, followed by detachments of sailors and marines, the man where yesterday he lay, very much alive, broadside on until a distance of three cable tions, fired 268 shots, probably no fewer ready to fight for his country's freedom. A squad fired over Saurez's grave. That is, they pulled the triggers of their rifles. It is reward as well with a click as a bang. funeral.

Not one of our men was hurt in today's fight and none of our ships were hit.

## CADIZ SOUADRON OFF AGAIN

Camara's Ships Reported to Have Sailed for a Destination that

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LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News' Gibraltar special says: The Cadiz squadron has put to sea and the marine minister has gone out with it. He will part company at a considerable distance from shore and return in a dispatch boat. There great indignation at the American threat bombard Cadiz. It is rumored here that General Augusti at Manila. The German view given vent to here is this: Mr. McKinley never wanted war nor did any of his ministers. It was the politicians and job bers behind the scene and some philanthro pists who dragged the president as far as he has gone. The taking over of Manila by the Germans will enable him to say to the war party: "What did I tell you? Are we going to try conclusions with Germany, Russic and probably the French? The United States and our British friends are for peace We should also consider our German population. They will behave, if need be, like good Americans, but before the need is apparent German feeling may sway them."

Prohibit Use of Carrier Pigeous. MADRID, June 16.-11 a. m.-A decree has been gazetted, prohibiting the use of carrier pigeons in Spain, on the ground that

# ANOTHER ATTACK ON SANTIAGO

Admiral Sampson's Engines of Death Turned Loose on the Fortifications.

## WALLS OF MASONRY ARE CONVERTED INTO CRUMBLING DUST

Shell from the Texas Falls Into a Spanish Mage e with Terrible Results.

## NEW ORLEANS ADDS TO ITS LAURELS AS A FIGHTER

Vesuvius Furnishes the Curtain-Raiser to the Entertainment by Presenting Trio of Shells, Two of Which Fall in the Inner Bay Near Where the Spanish Fleet is Supposed to Be, and the Third Tears a Hole in Cayo Smith Large Enough to Admit a Battleship.

The third attack upon the fortifications at Santiago was made by the fleet under Admiral Sampson Wednesday morning and the destruction caused by his heavy guns is indescribable.

One heavy shell from the Massachusetts tore a great hole in the wall of one of the forts, while a shell from the Texas fell into a magazine, causing an explosion with terrible effect.

The New Orleans hit one of the heavy guns of the enemy in the muzzle, lifting it out of the fortifications and rolling it down the embankment.

The Vesuvius also took a hand in the engagement, throwing three of its deadly shells. Two of them fell into the inner bay, where the Spanish fleet is supposed to be anchored, and it is believed they were effective. The third struck the Cayo Smith, tearing a hole in it large enough to present the appearance of being the crater of a volcano.

The Americans escaped without injury to ships or men, while the Spanish loss must have been enormous.

Uncle Sam's Buttleships Work Terrible Havoe in the Defenses of Santingo Harbor.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 16 .- 9 p. m. On Board Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, Off Santiago de Cuba, June 16, Noon.)-Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet bombarded the batteries at Santiago de Cuba for the third time at daylight this morning. For hours the ships pounded the batteries at the companions of the Merrimac are in prison.

others many guns were dismounted. At first the Spaniards replied passionately and wildly, but impotently. Then most of admiral, lay outside of the right flank. The the guns were described. Not a ship was steam launch of the flagship scurried among struck nor a man injured on the American the ships carrying messages. side. It is believed that the enemy's loss of

wrecked. One was utterly destroyed. In

life was heavy. sign was to drop them in the bay around the levery jackie in the fleet was howling himself planted a three-inch field gun and a Colts angle back of the eminence on which EI hoarse. Morro is situated, where it was known that the Spanish torpedo boat destroyers were batteries must have been appailing. Many

lying Two charges went true, as no reports were last two days. From this it is inferred cotton in water. Whether the destroyers of extricating himself from the trap in Juan Saurez, one of the Cubans killed in were demolished is not known, but the de- which he is caught, and had removed the yesterday's (Tuesday's) fight was buried to- structive area of guncotton is large, and it guns from some of his ships to strengthen day (Wednesday) with ceremonics that would not be surprising if it is subsequently the land defenses. brought closer the Americans and their ascertained that one or both were destroyed. The third charge exploded with terrific Spanish guerrilla while he was fighting like violence on Cayo Smith. A crater big enough

Get Their Coffee First. Coffee was served to the men at 3:30 this wise it would now be a pile of ruins. morning, and with the first blush of dawn the men were called quietly to quarters. The when this dispatch is sent. Judged from who died fighting for his country's freedom ships steamed in at a five-knot speed to the a position near the flagship, which during was buried fifty yards from the trenches 3,000 yards range, when they closed up the bombardment, with several interrup-

lengths separated them. They were strung out in the form of a crescent, the heavy fighting ships in the probable that a brave man is ushered to his center, the flagship on the right and the Massachusetts on the left. The line re-To have discharged the rifes might have mained stationary throughout the bombardncited the Spaniards to interrupt the ment. The Vixen and Scorpion took up positions on opposite flanks close in shore, for the purpose of enfilading any infantry that might fire on the ships. When the ships got into position it was

still too dark for any firing. The admiral signaled the ships not to fire until the muzzles of the enemy's guns in the embrazures serted that an ironciad which has not yet could be seen by the gun captains. Fifteen minutes later, at 5:25, the New York let go with a broadside at the works at the east of the harbor. All the ships fol-

spectacle from where the Dauntless lay. Though the gun captalus had been cautioned not to waste ammunition, but to fire with deliberation, the fire was so rapid that there was an almost continuous report. The measured crash of the big 13-inch guns of the battleships sounded over the rattle the guns of the secondary batteries like

thunder claps above the dip of a hurricane. A strong land breeze off the shore carries let for an thick curtain in front of the dons. The dons responded spiritedly at first, but their frenzied, half-crazed fire could not match the cool nerve, trained eyes and skilled gunnery of the American sailors, Our fire was much more effective than ordnance expert had given explicit instructions to reduce the charges and to clevate the guns so as to shorten the trajectory

fifteen minutes one western battery was completely wrecked. Explode a Magazine.

hail of lead from its guns ripped through they are powerful auxiliaries in time of war lifted, the sides were blown out and a great encouragement to the Cubans, who are the woods on shore. Here, too, the im-One timber, carried out of the side of the Spaniards at the first opportunity.

STORY OF THE BOMBARDMENT battery, went tumbling down the hill. The loss of life must have been great. The batteries on the east of Morro were harder to get at, but the New Orleans

> crossed the bows of the New York to within 500 yards of shore, and played a tattoo with its long eight-inch rifles, hitting them repeatedly, striking a gun squarely in the muzzle on lifting it and sending it sweeping somersaults in the nir. Several times Admiral Sampson signaled the ships temporarily to cease firing, in order to alow the smoke to clear from the bat-

teries. When the order came at 6:30 to cease

silenced for ten minutes, but as the ships

drew off some of the Spanish courage re-The western batteries, against which the turned and a half dozen shots were fired main assault was directed, were badly at the Massachusetts and Oregon, falling in heir wakes. Throughout the bombardment the Vesuvius and the Porter, by direction of the

At the close of the action a stream of multi-colored flags floated from the New As a preliminary to the hammering given York, generally complimenting the ships, the batteries the Vesuvius last night at mid- and especially commending the work of the night was given another chance. Three 250- | Texas and New Orleans. The men of the pound charges of guncotton were sent over New Orleans raised a cheer, which was the fortifications at the entrance. The de- passed quickly on from ship to ship, until

> The destruction and death at the western of the guns had been mounted during the

Admiral Sampson is highly gratified with the results of the bombardment. He thinks the western batteries practically demolished. As some of the guns on the eastern batteries did no. re he thinks they were dummies. The only regret is that Lieutenant Hobson and his companions, by their presence in El Morro, made it sacred. Other-

The number of shots fired is not known weight of 500,000 pounds.

## VIZCAYA IS HIT BY A SHELL

Cervera Cables that Owing to the Vessel's Superior Armor It Was Uninjured.

MADRID, June 16 .- Captain Aunon, minister of marine, has returned from Cadiz and has started for Carthagena. It is asfigured in any published list, forms part of Admiral Camara's squadron.

Admiral Cervera cables that he has provisions enough for the fleet until autumn. lowed in red streaks of flame. The fleet He says a shell from an American war ship, enveloped in smoke, pelted the hills and falling from a great elevation, struck the kicked up masonry. It was a magnificent Vizcaya, which owing to its excellent armor,

was not damaged. General Blanco cables from Havana that the batteries there fired on the United States Montgomery, which left the line of blockade. Eleven vessels are now blockading the port of Havana

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, June 16 .- (New York World the smoke of the ships seaward, while it | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lieutenant Colonel Arnao, Major Donato Soto and Guides Felix and Diego Lopez arrived today on the Woodbury. They bring valuable information from Major General Pedro Diaz of Pinar del Rio province. They left him on the River Manimani, between Lamulak and in preceding bombardments. The admiral's Morillo, When they arrived at Bahia Honda they captured from the Spaniards a small sail boat with which they put to sea. After sailing through the guif for two days, when and thus secure a plunging fire. The effect half starved and worn out, they were picked of the reduced charge was marvelous. In up by the Woodbury and brought here. They had been absent from camp seven days when picked up. Major Soto, who was landed in Cuba a month ago at Prios beach, was with The Massachusetts tore a gaping hole in his companions met by a band of Spanish the emplacement with a 1,000-pound pro- guerrillas Soto killed Lieutenant Picaza, in jectile and the Texas dropped a shell into command of the guerrillas. As soon as their the powder magazine. The explosion officer fell the Spaniards fied. Soto said the wrought terrible havoc. The frame was news of the landing of American forces gave