THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1898-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. GET TWO DAYS IN ONE C completed one of the most meritorious MILES TALKS OF THE ARMY is shown by the reports of the last few days, for I see that General Rabbi and his MOVEMENT OF CADIZ FLEET THE BEE BULLETIN. READY TO GIVE programs that has yet been rendered. men have taken a strong position just weat DAY RECALLS A FAMOUS BATTLE. Weather Forecast for Nebraskaof Santiago. "While there were anaveidable delays at Generally Fair; Variable Winds Anniversary of Bunker Hill is Fit- Says Uncle Sam's Regular Soldiers Are the Spaniards Tell Fairy Tales Concerning the age Exposition Managers Will Have Their Hands Tampa, annoying to myself and others, I tingly Observed. The societies of the Sons and Daughters 1 Doings at the Exposition. Miles Talks of the Army, Movements of the Cadis Fleet. Manila Ready to Surrender. Finest in the World. Governor General of the Philippines Would Sailing of the War Vessels. had the satisfaction of knowing that every Full in Entertaining. day enabled the Cubans to make their march across the country and get positions of the of the American Revolution held a joint Show the White Flag. celebration in the Nebraska building yester-HE EXPLAINS SOME CAUSES FOR DELAY greatest value to our troops when they DESTRUCTIVE EXPLOSIVES ARE ON BOARD day afternoon in honor of the battle of 2 Merritt on the Hustle. WISCONSIN AND WOMEN COME TOGETHER landed. 3 Nebraska News. Promotions in Third Regiment. Bunker Hill. The day was made the oc-SURRENDER TO THE AMERICANS General Miles does not apprehend any casion of the installation of the exhibit of Public Facilities at Camping Points long or serious delay in disembarking the Discovery of a Chemist Who Claims revolutionary relics which occupies a con-4 Editorial and Comment. Dual Celebration on the Grounds Will Be Are No Better Than Before troops on Cuban soll. The transports have picuous location at the southeast corner to Le Able with His Black 5 Bolt Among the Populists. (ett ts Invest Manila and Spanish Troope the Thousands of Troops a large number of small boats. The engineer of the main floor of the building. This ex-Art to Instantly Demolish Enthusiastically Observed. 6 Connell Bluffs Local Matters. corps has large barges and a pontoon train Are Hard Pressed. Arrived. lowa News and Comment. hibit includes a large number of valuable Great War Ships. by which they can put together a floating 7 Sporting Events of a Day. and curlous relics of revolutionary times and pler, so that unless there is a rough sea, or BADGER BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED was installed by a joint committee from two Dun's Review of Business. the men are compelled to disembark in the FEAR AN UPRISING OF NATIVES WASHINGTON, June 12-Major General 8 School Board Elects Teachers. Queen of the Gypsies in Town. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) societies, of which Mrs. C. S. Langworthy surf, which is not anticipated, the disem-Miles, general-in-chief of the army, accomof Seward is chairman, with a subcommit-LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cabarkation is expected to be rapid. 9 Dynamite Guns in Warfare. panled by Colonel Maus, Mafor Davis and blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily 1531 Commission Will Formally Turn it Over tee on exhibits, of which Rev. Luther M. Asked if he expected fighting right away. Kuhns of Omaha is chairman. Colonel Greenleaf of his staff, arrived in 1 Commercial and Financial News. lo Can Capture the City Whenever News' Madrid dispatch says: be replied: Washington today, after having directed the 12 Hermit of Santa Fe Trail. During the Forenoon. The papers seek to keep alive hope by The meeting yesterday was attended by He Wishes to Do So. "That's what they've some for." departure of the first army of invasion to saying that Michael Daza goes with Carepresentatives from Lincoln, Seward, Min-Cuba. Alger is Satisfied. Temperature at Omahai den, Fremont, Grand Island, Council Bluffs mara. Daza is a pharmaceutical chemist Hour. Deg. 5 a. m.... 67 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 85 Speaking in a general way of his observa-WOMEN HAVE CHARGE IN THE AFTERNOON Secretary Alger said he was entirely satisfrom Yecla, but he studied chemistry in and several other points. It was held in WILL WAIT TILL THE AMERICANS ARRIVE tions, General Miles said: fied with the condition of the troops as reported by General Miles, and wished that Paris. He returned to Spain with his head the assembly room of the Nebraska building 2 p. m..... 87 8 p. m..... 88 n. m..... 67 "Having spent some time with the troops and was presided over by L. D. Richards of filled with plans for military explosions 7 n. m..... 70 during a trying period, I am glad to say he had the means to provide every one of Rebets Fight Victorsly for Six Days, Exercises of Much Interest to the When experimenting on the electric light Fremont n. m..... 76 4 p. m that hey are a splendid body of men, of the volunteer soldiers a daily surf bath of his invention he discovered an explosive Inflicting Heavy Losses Upon the Club Members Are Planned for A gavel made of wood taken from the 9 a. m..... 77 5 p. m which the country may well be proud. As such as was enjoyed by the men at Tampa. 10 n. m..... 80 11 n. m..... 81 far surpassing in destructive power every 6 p. m Avery house, a famous revolutionary land-Spaniards and Taking Three the Entertainment of the 7 p. m..... 86 8 p. m..... 84 9 p. m.... 80 to the regulars, they are the finest corps in General Miles is yet to have a conferother. It destroys by its explosive violence mark, was presented to the presiding officer Thousand Prisoners. 12 m..... 84 the world, without any exception, in physi- ence with the president. In the meantime and by polsoning the air the steel plating Delegates. by Mrs. Pound of Lincoln, former state cal development, efficiency, experience, dis- the plans are moving steadily forward of a ship would crumble to atoms if hit regent, on behalf of Della Avery chapter, cipline, marksmanship, equipment and all for other expeditions, both to Porto Rico by one of Daza's fuses. He calls his ex-TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. Daughters of the American Revolution, of (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) After two days of comparative lack of plosive toxpyre. Eighty pounds of it are that goes to make up first-class soldiers. and Cuba. There is little likelihood that a Lincoln. Chairman Richards received the HONG KONG, June 17 .--- (New York World required for each of the Obus fuses the feature today promises to be one of the "Of course the volunteer army is not as second expedition of 5,000 men to reinforce At the Grounds: gavel in the name of the assembly and then Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Captain General Basilo Davido Augusti, governor of squadron has taken to sea. We are told Post notable days of the exposition. This well equipped. Some of the states sent General Shafter at Santiago will leave with-Wisconsin Dar. Mrs. Langworthy of Seward, on behalf of men in good condition, notably Massachu- in the next few days, as has been reported. these projectiles are easily managed, are morning the freedom of the grounds will Woman's Club Day. Lincoln chapter, presented the meeting with the Philippines, favors the surrender of Ma-10:30 a. m., Marine Band Concert. 11:30 a. m., Dedication Wisconsin belong to the citizens of Wisconsin, who of light metal and can be discharged from setts and New York. Others sent their a large register, handsomely bound, which nila to Admiral Dewey. The insurgents The necessity of sending these additional small craft. The fuse takes the shape of a will come in force to present their pretty quotas without arms, equipment or clothforces is questioned by high military ofwas ordered placed in the exhibit so that closely invest the city and the governor fears long acorn, pointed at the end. The base Building. state building to the exposition manageing. They were not soldiers at all, only ficials, and moreover the means of trans-1 p. m., Woman's Club Luncheon. may effect its capture. Spanish troops visiting members of the two societies may is of heavy metal and contains in a sepment. During the forenoon they will have are disheartened and citizens fear an upemployed men. It takes time to make solregister their names and other data proporting such a force are not now available. 2:30 p. m., Woman's Club Reception arate compartment a slow combustion powundisputed sway, but later in the day they, diers of this material. There must be uni-5 p. m., Woman's Club Tea. The main consideration just at present is rising of the natives in aiding the rebels to vided for by the headings. It was ordered der. Some accidents on board the Alphonso in common with all others, must yield to forms, arms, ammunition, equipment, camp the equipment of an expedition of greater 6 p. m., Marine Band Concert. take Manila, which might mean outrages and that when the exposition shall have passed XIII tested its power both as to explosion the prestige of the women of the National equipage, tentage, transportation and hos-S p. m., Thomas Orchestra at Auditorium. plunder. The archbishop of Manila is said dimensions than any heretofore discussed. into history the register shall be deposited and poison. Federation of Woman's Clubs, who will be pital supplies. Then, in addition, they have with Porto Rico as the objective point. A also to be favorable. Other members of with the Nebraska State Historical society. to have ordnance, artillery, slege trains, month ago the military authorities were The reported departure of the Camara with us for two days and who will be enand it was further ordered that the register the junta oppose a surrender. When the squadron from Cadiz is skeptically received tertained in a manner befitting such an entrenching tools, horse equipments, en-American troops arrive it would not be surshall be used on similar occasions until it satisfied that a small force would be suffiguns mark a revolution in naval warfare. here, especially since it is known that the gineering appliances of all kinds, balloon cient to occupy Porto Rico, as the Spanish and the British admiralty has cabled its prising if the governor sends an offer of assemblage of feminine brains and culture. is filled. news proceeded originally from a Spanish The Wisconsin people will arrive this appliances, etc. capitulation. At present Admiral Dewey This concluded the preliminaries and the force there did not exceed 5,000 or 6,000 men. representative with the fleet to make a caremorning and it is expected that their numofficial source. Even if the fleet has left would prefer not to have the city put into Now, however, the Spanish garrisons have formal program of the meeting was entered Great Task Disposed Of. ful report on the Vesuvius' performance, one the expectation is it will make for shelter bers will mount well toward four figures. result of the present war being to bring his hands. The available marine guard is "After that comes the great question of been so reinforced and the defenses so upon. Rev. Samuel Goodale of Columbus, in some inlet in an out-or-the-way island into strong relief England's deficiency in not sufficient to properly protect lives and The members of the commission will be acmoving an army across the sea, with all the strengthened that it is believed that a much Neb., a son of a revolutionary soldier, himamong the Canaries to create mystery about companied by their wives and a number coast defense ships. It is fully anticipated property. self a man who has passed the allotted span dangers and vicissitudes of an ocean voyage. larger invading army will be required. its whereabouts. According to information of excursions from various points in the that the addition promised this evening by Aguinaldo's troops have captured Cavite Moreover, the officials were satisfied, on of life, invoked the divine blessing upon the The work with its detail has been carried from an entirely reliable source it can be state are scheduled by the various railout, I am glad to say, with a fair degree of learning today that the Cadiz fleet had Goschen to the shipbuilding program in the and Bataan provinces, also parts of Pamstated that English experts who recently proceedings about to be held. roads. The most notable is that from Milcoming year will involve the laying down panas, Bulucan and Manila provinces. His sailed, that the ships would go to Porto success, and the command of 15,000 men un-Greetings and Addresses. inspected the Cadiz squadron found the enwaukee, which is expected to include nearly forces in three divisions surround Manila of five of this type of ships. der General Shafter moved away with an Rico, rather than to Cuba, if they crossed gines had been grossly neglected and that Mrs. Angus Cameron of La Crosse, Wis., 500 people. President J. C. Koch of Miland have the Spantards hemmed in. He outburst of patriotic enthusiasm which over- to this side. It was pointed out that this none of the ships could steam with anything waukee will present the building to the wife of the ex-senator and vice president move would be the natural strategic one for NO EXCHANGE FOR HOBSON could capture the city if he wanted to, but came the trials they had passed through." like nominal speed. of the national society of the Daughters of exposition in behalf of the state commiswill wait until the arrival of the American General Miles' attention was directed to the Spanish commanders to take, as there sion and President Wattles will respond. the American Revolution, extended a greet-Message to the Queen. troops before advancing. A force of 1,000 the reports coming from Tampa of great was still something left for them to save General Blanco Has No Authority to William Quarrels of Milwaukee will de- ing to those present in the name of the na-The Chronicle's special from Madrid says: insurgents is now entrenched before Malate. confusion and delay fh preparing the expedi- in Porto Rico. Release Him and the Other Memliver the address of the day and then the tional scelety. The newspapers today report the departure a suburb of Manila. Terrific fighting has tion and getting it off for Cuba. Delny Hobson's Exchange. bers of Merrimac's Crew. George D. Hale of Topeka, Kan., presiparty will devote the rest of its stay to of Camara's reserve fleet from Cadiz. The "Yes," said he, "there were causes con occurred, lasting six days, in which the dent of the Kansas society of the Sons of The naval officials are somewhat puzzled rebels more than held their ground. The seeing the big show. tributing to this delay. First, the postorder and direction are unknown. There HAVANA, June 17 .- The Spanish governat the failure of the effort to exchange Hob-The first skirmish lines of the visiting the American Revolution, presented the is no official confirmation, but Aunon, min-Spanish suffered heavy losses. The insuroffice service at these points of concentranent, it is said at the palace, has not auwomen appeared last night, but the bulk greetings of the Kansas society. son and his crew, just announced from Hagents now have 3,000 prisoners, 2,000 being ister of marine, telegraphs to the queen tion is deficient. They have the same facilithorized the exchange of the prisoners of of the excursionists will arrive on this Mrs. S. C. Langworthy of Seward, Neb., vana. Of course, this is not permanent, but the Merrimac. The gunboat Yanez Pinzon Spanish. Seven thousand armed rebels are ties, and no more, that the local towns have regent the squadron of reserve and expedelivered an eloquent address, in which she when normal conditions exist. When 20,000 simply means that the Havana authorities morning's trains. During the afternoon and exchanged communications yesterday with in the field. The rebels captured Governor dition of troops on leaving Spanish waters as yet have not been authorized to exchange an American war ship, under a flag of truce. Leopoldo Gartia Penas of Cavite province, evening they will have full sway at the made especial reference to the exhibit which "send your majesty most ardent and enmen are added to the population of the had been prepared under the direction of the prisoners. grounds and the usual concerts will be and the commander of the latter was inwho is now a prisoner. Governor Antonio thusiastic greeting, combined with their desmall towns and all of the men are sending two societies, calling attention to some of transferred in order that they may have formed that General Blanco has no authority Cordoba of the province of Satataan, atand receiving letters from their friends and cision to fight to the last for the honor STORY OF CERVERA'S SHIPS the unrestricted use of the Auditorium. the more interesting relics in the collecof the nation." The possibility of Spanish to exchange Naval Constructor Hobson and tempted to commit suicide before surrenderrelatives at home, besides the large amount tion, among them being the sword carried The exercises will be preceded by a lunchhis gallant companions for Spanlards who ing. He shot himself three times in the of official business carried on, the local postmutilations is earnestly denied. con which will be tendered to the visitors by Colonel Merriam at the battle of Bunker office facilities are entirely inadequate. Captain of the Ravensdale Says They CADIZ, June 17 .- (Via Gibraltar Friday.) are now held prisoners in the United States. head, but will recover. The rebel loss was Hill, the sword of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, at the exposition grounds at 1 o'clock. The twenty-five killed, seventy-wounded and no Are Not All Bottled Up The Spanish authorities here absolutely "That has been one of the troubles at -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telprogram at the Auditorium, which a chip taken from the capstone of Bunker deny that the armored cruiser Vizcaya has prisoners. The Spanish make no statement, at Santlago. Tampa, Chickamauga and the other places. egram.)-The fleet sailed at 5 this morning was announced yesterday, will Hill monument the day of its dedication in been destroyed or even damaged by the but their loss was much heavier. Two small befrom Cadiz. The Pelayo, two cruisers, three As a result the official communications to 1843: a uniform of a British soldier, a genu-Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) torpedo boats, Patriota and Rapido with 2:30 and will occupy the steamers have been presented to Aguinaldo fire of the Vesuvius. gin at and from the War department, on which ine "red coat;" a coat worn by James Fennibulk of the afternoon. At 5 o'clock tea MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 17 .- (New York troops, constitute the fleet. Alfonso XIII by the natives. Much money and provisions depend the regularity of movement of many more Cooper, etc. will be served by the Bureau of Entertain-World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cap- remains behind. The fleet steamed dead DELAY IN PRINTING STAMPS are coming into Cavite. kinds of stores, have been seriously delayed. The principal address of the occasion was tain Huke of the British sceamship Ravens- slow out of the bay and was still going I have been in the field with the rebels ment in the Mines building. "Then in gathering the munitions of war delivered by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns of this dale, which salled today for Porto Rico, de- about three knots in a southwesterly direcand was present at the taking of the garri-Some Additional Exercises. for an army it was necessary to have the Bureau is Hustling Hard to Get the city. He called attention to the fact that soned church in Cavite Veijo June 7. Three clared in positive terms that two of Admiral tion when lost on the horizon. Although Trausmississippi Ready for In addition to the program heretofore anservice of a great number of trains, loaded the most memorable administration between Cervera's ships are not in Santiago harbor. Minister Aunon had dramatic farewells with hundred insurgents captured a superior force nounced there will be an extended program with stores, crowding the meager railway Circulation. Washington and Abraham Lincoln was that of Spanish after eight days' bombardment. These are his words: the captains, the expectation prevails at this evening and tomorrow. lines, far beyond their usual capacity. Howof Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Dec-"I tell you all of Cervera's fleet are not at Cadiz that the ships will return again WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Tele- The rebels are competent and courageous The exercises this evening will be held in laration of Independence, by whose foresight ever, all this is getting straightened out Santiago, as you Americana think. Two of shortly. When taking farewell Aunon read gram.)-There is an exasperating delay in fighters. now, and nearly all of it has been overthe Auditorium at the exposition grounds, in making the Louisiana purchase by the

commencing promptly at 7:45 o'clock and concluding at 8:45, as the building will be required for a rehearsal of the exposition ing the granaries and mints of the nation chorus at that time. The program will include addresses by three women noted in the councils of woman's clubs. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia, president it is remembered that great ignorance preon civics.

Miss Eadle American of Chicago, secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women will speak on "A Summer Duty."

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stop at Omaha.

morrow

Mrs. Edward Longstreth of Philadelphia. member of the directory of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak on ranged. "Federation."

Following these exercises the visiting women will be tendered a reception in the rcoms of the Bureau of Entertainment of the exposition in the gallery of the Mines building. These rooms have been tendered to the Woman's club of Omaha by the Bureau

of Entertainment and the visitors will be entertained there for an hour or more.

The exercises on Sunday will take place in the First Congregational church, com mencing at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley of Chicago will speak on "Modern to the biennial convention of the general Religious Tendencies." Mrs. A. P. Stevens next week in Denver. of Hull House, Chicago, will speak on the subject, "The Public School and the Children of the Laborer."

The music for this entertainment will be furnished by a quartet composed of the following women: Miss Helen Wyman, Miss Rene Hamilton, Mrs. A. P. Ely and Miss Coster. Mrs. Ely will also sing a solo.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING AT GROUNDS

People Find Attractions of Exposi-tion Irresistible After Nightfall.

Another delightful evening at the grounds was enjoyed by a crowd that was decidedly larger than that of the day. The fact that the exposition affords an opportunity to pass a really enjoyable evening at a small expense is apparently gaining ground with the Omaha people and it is becoming quite the thing to come out after supper and enjoy the beautiful spectacle to the entrancing strains of one of the most magnificent orchestras in the world. Hundreds of people sat all the evening long in the seats provided at either end of the lagoon and enjoyed the pretty scene while the music floated out through FEW PEOPLE AT MORNING CONCERT the open windows of the Auditorium and mingled with the gentle splashing of the water as the gondolas glided silently along the brilliantly lit lagoon. It was enough to bring out all the poetry in human nature and it was really distressing when the harsh falsetto of the "barker" broke in with its discordant clamor for new passengers.

In the Auditorium the "request" program of the orchestra was heard by an exceptionally large audience in spite of the fact that was decidedly more comfortable outside. program indicated that Omaha people are far from lacking in musical taste for a ore enjoyable succession of the master pieces of musical composition could searcely suggested. The extent to which the Wagperian taste has been cultivated in this city during the last three or four years was evident in the fact that nearly half of the ogram consisted of his compositions. These included the overture from "Tannhauser, the prize song from "Die Meistersinger, funeral murch from "Gotterdamerung" and the "Ride of the Valkyries." A more artistic selection could hardly be made from the works of the great composer than this perdink; "Traumerie," by Schumann; "Gems quartet and they were most adequately renered and thoroughly enjoyed. Schubert's Patrol." by Michaelis, were other enjoyable beautiful "Serenade" was a favorite as selections. usual; the Chopin's funeral march was also distinct success. Mr. Steindel's cello solo was enthusiastically applauded and Mr.

Bare also scored a notable success in his to the concerts in the Auditorium, in order rendition of the violin obligato of the largo to put a stop to the incessant annoyance and the minuet from Mozart's symphony in

treaty of April 30, 1803, this magnificent Troops in Good Health. region was added to the union, forever secur-

"The troops at Tampa are in good health, both those who went forward with General and preserving its great artery of inland Shafter, and those still remaining. commerce. "The grandeur of western enterprise appears," said the speaker, "when sick list is less than 1 per cent, which is an exceptionally good record. The spirit of the Civic club of that city, will speak valled respecting this region until the birth of the men is of the best, and this was shown in a most marked manner when the of the generation yet engaged in active transports started for Cuba last Tuesday.

Mr. Kuhns said the anniversary of the bat- They were all anxious to go, and there tle of Bunker Hill, which assured the sucwere wild scenes of enthusiasm and cheering as the men marched aboard and the ships cessful termination of American independence, was a fitting occasion for instituting got under way. Whenever a band played the historical exhibit which has been ara national air every head was uncovered. The men seemed to realize the importance

As a closing feature of the meeting, Wilof their enterprise, as well as the patriotic liam Huddelson of Lincoln, a son of a revoresponsibility it involved. lutionary soldier, was introduced and merely "There have been many splendid acts of bowed his acknowledgments to the applause heroism, even in the short time the troops which greeted his appearance.

have been employed," continued General Miles. "Lieutenant Rowan and Lieutenant WOMEN ARE ENROUTE TO OMAHA. Wilcox, in making their journey to Eastern Cuba and to Porto Rico, gave splendid illus-Special Train from Chicago Will Ar tration of the courage, fortitude and re-

sources of the American soldiers. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Detachments of club "Three such expeditions have developed women are arriving on every train en route the finest kind of courage. Captain Connell federation of women's clubs to be opened and Lieutenant Crawford, who participated in these expeditions, were with the Cubans during a sharp engagement with the enemy. This afternoon two coaches of Philadelphia Captain Dorst's several expeditions have women came in headed by Mrs. Edward Longstreth. Smaller parties have centered been of great importance. He started from here from Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin Key West, but instead of going direct to Cuba, he went north and east of Nassau and all these delegations joined the Chicago Club Woman's special, which left at turned south, and landed on the Cuban

coast at a port called Banes. It has been 5:30 over the Burlington for a two days' held by the Cubans, and is a good harbor. There were five coaches of Chicago women with about twenty-one feet of water.'

Garcia Replies Promptly.

including Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, president of "Protected by a small gunboat Captain the federation, and representatives of the Dorst landed a steamer's load of supplies sixty-three clubs in the city and suburbs. for the Cuban army, including 7,500 rifles. Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Boston, who is over 1,000,000 cartridges and a great quanbeing pushed for the presidency by the easttity of stores. A thousand Cubans came to erners, was also aboard. In addition to this him while there. official train, other roads carried a consid-"The special importance of this trip, how crable number of club women.

ever, was in opening direct communication The New York special, captained by "Jenbetween General Garcia and myself. Two nie June," will reach Chicago tomorrow of Garcia's staff officers had returned with with representatives of the seventy-nine Rowan and had come to Washington to see clubs in New York. They left yesterday, me. One of these I sent to Banes with the arms, with instructions to Garcia, saybut stopped enroute in Washington. The Boston contingent will also pass through toing I wanted him to move all his forces to Santiago de Cuba. He had by that time been fully equipped by Captain Dorst.

rive Here This Morning.

Majority Prefer Listening to Music During Afternoon and Evening. reply by cable from Mole St. Nicolas June During the last few days it has become evident that the bulk of the people prefer to he received the munitions. The supplies visit the exposition in the afternoon and sent will enable Garcia to equip over 15,000 evening. This is rather to the disadvantage Cubans. of the Marine band, whose morning concerts General Miles was asked for the comare not heard by half as many people as munications between him and Garcia, and they deserve. Yesterday morning there were glancing them over he gave their general only a few hundred people in the Grand Plaza to hear a program that was thoroughly purport. enjoyable. It included such selections as to move as large a force as possible to the Sousa's march, "Semper Fidelis," Rossini's vicinity of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, overature from "Semiramide," the song, and to co-operate with our army and navy 'Lombardi," by Verdi, a selection from ' on their arrival, which I hoped would be Bohemian Girl" and "Remembrance of Ofwithin a few days. fenbach," by Kappey.

"He was to drive in and harass any Span-There was a somewhat more creditable ish troops near Santiago de Cuba, threatenaudience at the evening concert, which began ing and attacking them at all points, and with the overture from "William Tell," by preventing any reinforcements from reach-Rossini, and concluded with Mr. Santeling that point. Pending the arrival of our mann's ever popular composition. "The troops he was to seize any positions east Voice of Our Nation." A flute solo by Henry or west or both, which could be used to Jaeger was a notable feature and the grand advantage by our army. fantasie from "Hansel and Gretel," by Hum-"He replied that he would regard my wishes and suggestions as orders, and would of Scotland," by Godfrey, and "The Turkish

at once adopt measures to concentrate his forces as indicated. All his subordinates the United States troops, and to place them-Admission to the Anditorium selves under our orders

Commencing Monday night of the coming

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ern end of Cuba, not far from Mole St. from Manila which is declared to contain stamps, the war revenue bill requiring Vice Admiral Diederichs, arrived Sunday, Nicolas. I know what I am talking about, very serious news. Madrid dispatches say nearly the entire force of the Burcau of June 12. The Olympia saluted and the Gerbecause I coaled them.

"This blockade of Cuban ports is a joke. pines, but no credence is given the report the issue of revenue stamps. Work on the war ships followed with salutes. The can run through it whenever I want to, because the ships have only a half comple- exposition stamps is now being done on hand Kaiserin also saluted the Spanish flag. There and I do. The British flag protects me. American naval officers are a lot of fools. load of roal and the boilers are defective. When they boarded my ship at Guantanamo they did not have sense enough to look into Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Captain Thomas Swobe of the quarter- vessel. bunkers to see whether they were full Mail's Madrid dispatch says: General Aunon master's department was today ordered to of coal or not. I will not tell you how disembarked from the Cadiz squadron after at once proceed to Tampa and report to death of Captain Gridley. Great sorrow was much coal I did have, but it was enough for giving his orders. It is now at Cartagena Brigadier General J. I. Rogers, chief of manifested and flags were at half mast a big Spanish war ship that I met the other and will return here Sunday. The destina- artillery, for assignment as assistant quart- Saturday. A big fire broke out at North day. My bunkers are empty now. Draw tion of the squadron is not known, but it ermaster with the artillery slege train now Benondo Monday, June 13, supposed to be your own conclusions as to what I did with is believed that it has now sailed definitely at Ybor City, Fla. Captain Swobe leaves the work of rebels. E. W. HARDEN.

"Cervera is on his flagship Colon at San- being hurried on and to this vessel will be night he wired his clerk, George W. Bettestiago with a few other ships; but two big added the Vittoria, the Numancia and one worth of Omaha, who was formerly with the ones that Americans do not suspect are armored cruiser, with two destroyers and Union Pacific, to at once proceed to Tampa prowling outside. They have been waiting various auxiliary cruisers, in order to form for duty. for coal. Now they have got it and are a third squadron. It is supposed this fleet Auditor W. E. Andrews of the Treasury ready for business. Some day they will sur- will be ready for sea about the middle of department has returned from his visit to blockade commenced. He states that when prise you Americans." July.

Gloucester was in this harbor Captain Huke Information has been received here from is booming and business increased 100 per time has been captured. The environs were was sulky and apparently worried; after its Cadiz that the Spanish battleship Pelayo, cent. Politically, he believes the state can swarming with insurgents who were deliverdeparture he became defiant and uttered the the armored cruiser Carlos V, the auxiliary be reclaimed from populism this fall and remarks quoted. He complains bitterly of cruisers Alfonso XII, Colon, Patriota, says the president's call of another regifill his ship with coal at Forto Rico. Sharp the torpedo destroyers Proserpina, Audaz, be able to comply with the president's re- and the adjacent business quarter. The after.

NO AMMUNITION IS WASTED Gunners on Sampson's Fleet Make Every Shot Do Terrible Execution.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 16 .- (Per the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless,

Via Kingston, Jamaica, Friday June 17.)-While Rear Admiral Sampson, on the bridge of the flagship New York, watched the bom bardment of Santiago de Cuba this morning he saw two guns of the eastern battery apparently in position. He stopped the New York as it was going back to its blockading position and personally directed the firing of the 8-inch guns at those marks.

In the admiral's general orders for the bombardment, issued last night, occurs the following paragraph:

"The message to Garcia was sent June 2, Fire will be deliberate, and after the bat received by him June 5, and I received his teries are silenced it will be carefully di-rected to their destruction. Ammunition will not be thrown away. Careful instructions He had about 9,000 armed men before will be given to the gun captains not to fire unless they can see their mark, which, in this case, will be the enemy's guns.

These instructions were so well carried out that Admiral Sampson, after the bombardment, said: "I do not believe there is much left of the western battery. It got a

great hammering this morning. The eastern "In my communication to him I asked him fortifications were harder to hit. I thinks some of the guns we see these are quakers, three, troops on board. I wish Hobson and his fellows were not in Morro castle, we would knock that down were it not for that reason.

"I suppose the Spaniards deserted their guns soon after our fire opened. It would not do them any good to stay there."

Movements of Ocean Yessels, June 17 At Copenhagen-Sailed-Norge, for New York

At Antwerp-Sailed-Nederland, for Phil-At Antwerp: adelphia. At Philadelphia Sailed-Switzerland, for Antwerp: Bohemia, for Hamburg. At New York-Sailed Sylvania, for Dun-At New York-Sailed Sylvania, for Dun-

ordered to assist in the disembarking of

At New York-Sailed-Sylvania, for Dun-kirk; Mongolian, for Glasgow. At Liverpool-Sailed-Georgic, for New York. Arrived-Britannic, from New York. At Queenstown-Sailed-Canada, for Bos-ton. Arrived-Wassland, from Philadelphia; Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool. At Southampton-Railed-Fuerst Bis-marck, for New York. Arrived-Kensing-ton, from New York. Arrived-Kensing-ton, from New York. "General Garcia said he believed it porsible for the artillery positions to be taken

as I had suggested. He sent a force at once to prevent aid and reinforcements going to Santiago de Cuba. The energy of his course York.

the larger ships are now hiding at the east- to the captains a copy of a cable dispatch printing and issuing the Transmississipp the destination of the fleet is the Philip- Printing and Engraving in getting ready man ship returned the greeting. All neutral

LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World stamps are being issued daily.

at last. The completion of the Lepano is for his new post tomorrow morning. To

the hindrance to his business by the Amer- Rapido, San Francisco, Buenos Ayres, An- ment from the state has filled Holcomb and Santa Mesa, where numbers of English peotonio, Lopez, Isla de Panay, Covadonga, and Bryan with consternation, as they may not ple and other foreigners reside, and Tondo Osada, and the dispatch boats Garilda, Joa- quest.

tar at 5 o'clock this morning. The Alfonso XIII remains at Cadiz. The Spanish transbeen given from Madrid that the coal was Elk Mountain, Carbon county. for commercial purposes.

Fleet is Sighted.

GIBRALTAR, June 17 .- The captain of a German steamer which arrived here this morning reports having sighted the Spanish Cadiz fleet off Ceuta, north coast of Africa about opposite and seventeen miles south-

The fleet consisted of two battleships, four large cruisers and four torpedo boat destroyers.

Admiral Camara's fleet, said here to con sist of over twenty vessels, is reported to have been divided at sea and to have pro-

partment received the following dispatch from its agent at Gibraltar:

Carlos V, Pelayo, Rapiolo, Patriot, Au-laz, Osada, Prosperina, Giralda, Prelajo, daz, Osada, Colon, with the minister on board, Alfon Doce. Canadonga, Antonio Lopez, Isla Fanos, Buenos Ayres and San Francisco left Cadiz yesterday. First eleven passed the Rock bound for Carthegena for orders; last

This is Admiral Camara's Cadiz squadron and appears to be in the Mediterrannean tound for African shores.

MADRID, June 17 .- There are a number of rumors in circulation here as to the destination of Admiral Camara's fleet. One has t that the Spanish war ships are now heading for Boston, Mass., with the intention of bombarding New England towns; and another report is to the effect that the Spanish reserve fleet is going to the Philippine islands.

Interest in the Vesuvius. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Accounts the destruction achieved by the dynamite guns of the Vesuvius created a great sensation here, although the Times' New York correspondent declares them to be exagger-However, among naval experts, it is felt that even allowing for some exaggeration, the effective employment of dynamite

ment of ammunition. They had no deck presses and is correspondingly slow, but are now three German war ships in the

W. Steel, at Stennett, Montgomery county.

HAWAII COMES UP MONDAY House Resolutions Are Reported Back to the Senate Without Change and

Consideration Will Be Rushed. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The foreign rechairman, today reported favorably to the ceeds to Manila tomorrow. senate the Newlands resolutions for the an

nexation of the Hawalian Islands.

Mr. Davis announced his purpose of call ing up the resolutions tomorrow for consideration, but as the senate decided later to adjourn until Monday, the debate on the resolutions will not begin until that time. The bill to incorporate the International American bank, in accordance with the res

olution of the Pan-American congress, which has occupied a greater part of the senate's time this week, was passed this afternoon by a vote of 26 to 23. The design of the measure is to furnish such banking and exchange facilities as will promote trade between the United States and the countries of Central and South Amer ica. The bill provides that the bank shall have a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and that

the capital stock may be increased to \$25,-000.000 The institution, in accordance with the terms of the bill, shall be under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency and in the charter of the corporation, which the bill grants, certain privileges are ac

corded to the incorporators, in view of advantages which are expected to accrue to those interested in trade with southern countries. An amendment to the bill provides that any coterie of citizens who comply with the army could easily defy ten times their num-

requirements of the charter may organize and establish an international bank.

Deficiency Bill Still Up.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The general de ficiency bill occupied the attention of the house today. It probably will not pass the house till Monday, the session tomorrow aft ernoon being set apart for enlogies on the late Senator Harris of Tennessee.

The German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta 100,000 1-cent stamps and 200,000 2-cent harbor. The Kaiser is expected shortly, also three British and Japanese and one French

The news was received Friday of the

Augusti's Family Captured. HONG KONG, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Her majesty's ship Linnet arrived here today from Manila, having on board an Englishman who has been in the city since the Nebraska and has taken a house at 1601 he left the rebels were rapidly closing in While the United States auxiliary cruiser The Daily Mail's Gibraltar dispatch says: New Hampshire avenue. He says Nebraska upon the town, which he expects by this ing simultaneous attacks on Malate, near Spaniards were fighting sullenly and bravely, quin and Pullage sailed eastward at 5 Postmasters appointed: Iowa-F. N. Nagel, but were indifferently led. The defense of o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two battle- at Bryant, Clinton county; Miss Ida Bugh- the city was as badly generaled as the rebut were indifferently led. The defense of ships, four cruisers, three torpedo and two man, at Calliope, Sioux county; R. F. Kil- cent naval battle. The rebels ignite crackdispatch boats were sighted passing Gibral- patrick, at Granger, Dallas county; Walter ers in order to draw the fire of the garrison and then proceed to outflank them. Wyoming-Charles C. Palmer, at Pratt. They have captured 3,000 prisoners. Most atlantic steamer San Augustin was allowed Laramie county; Mabel G. Souther, at Big of the foreign residents at Malate, near the to leave this morning, a guarantee having Red, Sheridan county; Katle M. Moerke, at scene of the fighting at Yuensang, arrive here tomorrow with some English women and families. General Augusti's wife and family are reported to have been captured

by the rebels and taken to Cavite, where Aguinaldo, in accordance with his promise to Dewey, is treating his prisoners with much humanity. When the Linnet left fighting was general around the city. Tondo was in flames, presumably from the ignition lations committee, through Mr. Davis, the of some petroleum. The Bona Ventura pro-

Shortage of Food.

MANILA, June 5 .- (Via Hong Kong June 17.)-It is officially admitted here that the shortage of food has become a serious matter, the gunboats sent into the lagoon to search for food having returned without rocuring any.

The insurgents are gaining everywher and are now firing into Manila itself.

The commanders of the gunboats which went after food also report that every lagoon and town is hostile, and that their garrisons have probably been massacred The Spanish flotilla was unable to effect a landing, in spite of prolonged firing upon the part of all the gunboats. Nobody, ever, was killed. This removes the last hope of provisioning Manila. During the week all the garrisons were simultaneously overpowered or surrendered as prisoners The latter are well treated. A majority of

those who resisted were slaughtered. In the northern sections the insurgents have united near Passig, on the Passig river, driving the Spanish gunboats to Doa. There were a few casualties. The zone of hostilities is a magnificent defensive country, thickly wooded, having an unlimited num ber of natural ambuscades and innumerable blockhoukes and trenches. Any average

On all sides can be seen the Spaniards re tiring, removing the soldier effects and disnantling the barracks prematurely, evidently anticipating defeat as a matter of course. The soldiers are brave and desperate and hate to retreat, but they are hope lessly incompetent and shamefully underfed. Many of them have assured the correspondent that they have never been at target

southeast of Gibraltar last evening. The war ships, it is added, were going in an easterly direction.

ceeded to different destinations. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The State de-