of the western batteries, did not fall in the

battery, but went beyond and blew up one

A dramatic incident of the bombardment

after one terrific explosion he was seen no

more, and the parapet had disappeared. He

From the foretop of the Brooklyn, 2,900

yards distant, the men in the grounds could

be noticed; but a minute later dust and

flying debris would take their places, and

when the smoke cleared away only a spot of

| red earth could be seen-guns and gunners

of the ships in the harbon.

could not have escaped death.

having been swept away.

the shots could be plainly seen.

Easy Sunday, with Plenty of Religious Services.

remained in camp, with the exception of

night the number arriving reached 600, mak-

First army corps; Major J. O. Varnedoe,

General Harris relieves General John A.

econd Iowa will be among the number to

Do Not Like McKinley's Manner.

exchange of the prisoners most unlikely.

At Queenstown-Arrived-Pavonia.

Boston, for Liverpool and proceeded; Ber-lin, from New York, and proceeded for Southampton, Salled-Lucannia, from Liv-

erpool for New York.
At Moville—Sailed—Anchorie, from Gias-

gow, for New York.
At New York—Arrrived—Obdam, from

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 19.

At Havre-Arrived-La Touraine, from

be ready to leave at a moment's notice.

spend the day on Lookout mountain.

there during the entire day.

cruits.

in a short time.

ready to go.

SUNDAY AT THE FAIR

Third of the Open Sabbaths Proves a Decided Success.

WISDOM OF DIRECTORY IS ENDORSED

Effect of the Plan Adopted is What Most People Expected.

BUILDINGS PREACH SERMONS THEMSELVES

Influence of the Architects' Genius is Uplifting and Ennobling.

EVERYTHING IN SANCTIFIED HARMONY

Beauty of the Scenery and Glory of the Music Combine to Soothe the Troubled and Inspire the Weary.

If any fear existed that the opening of the exposition on Sunday would be a menace to the moral atmosphere of the community it has been sufficiently discounted by the result. Yesterday was the third Sunday of the exposition and while the attendance showed a great increase the same Sabbath screnity pervaded the grounds that was noticable on previous occasions. Through all the afternoon and evening there was nothing more suggestive of wordly things than the soft ripple of the water that lapped steadily against the walls of the lagoon and the strains of beautiful music that were wafted over the grounds from the Auditorium and the thoughts from secular affairs it would be to linger quietly in the shadow of the magnificent buildings while the lights burst thorough sympathy with him. into glow and the music inspired the mind with the most elevating and sincere emotions. The quiet harmony and beauty of the arches of the sanctuary.

lining the exposition the architects had copied from the human conception of the Celestial City. The exposition at evening is like

MARINE BAND'S SUNDAY CONCERT. of the entire audience. Director Santelmann Adds to the Ap-

probation He Has Won in Omaha. The concert of the Marine band yesterday was played in front of the Government building, where a suitable space had been marked by ropes to prevent the crowd from jostling the musicians. At the time announced for the concert to begin, 2:30 o'clock, a large crowd had gathered at the west end of the lagoon. The wide steps leading to the Government building presented a gay appearance with the multitude of colors displayed in the dresses of the women, and the colonnades on either side were filled with people who had taken refuge there from the rays of the sun. As the afternoon advanced the crowd increased in size, but there was no room for any increase in the enthusiasm with which every number was received. The playing of the band was all that the most pessimistic critic could ask and the audience manifested its enjoyment of the excellent program by fre quent and vigorous applause

The first number on the program was one of Sousa's stirring marches, "The Bride Elect," and the inspiring strains aroused the enthusiasm of the audience The overture of the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, met with a hearty reception and then a selection from Bach, "Ein Maerchen," was played with all the art of the finished musicians constituting this famous organization. A selection from "Wizard of the Nile" followed and then came "Robin Adair," played as only the Marine band can play this charming and touching old folk-song. Sousa's "Three Quotations" which has been played many times duing the engagement of the band, was the next number and the "Transmississippi March," composed by Director Santelmann, was played. This latter has become one of the greatest favorites in the repertory of the band and each repetition increases its popularity.

The program was concluded with "America," and the stirring strains of the national anthem, played with all the pathos and feeling possible, formed a fitting close for a concert which was enjoyed to the ut-

One of the best crowds that has yet been seen at the exposition heard the magnificent program that was rendered by the Marine band last night. The Court of the North American Turners' Union conband last night. The Grand Plaza was vention, San Francisco July 5, are also enpacked clear back to the casino and it was titled to five days stop over at Omaha in such an audience as might assemble at an either direction. Delegates from east of the opera house to hear a popular production. It included a large representation of the swell set of Omaha and Council Bluffs, who vie with the families of workingmen in their appreciation of the splendid perform-ance of the band. It was altogether a pretty land, Ore., July 7-12, are entitled to five and inspiring scene that lay under the brilliant glitter of the arc lights and it seemed to enthuse the musicians as well. The program was composed of "request" numbers and was admirably suited to the character of the audience. The rendition of the famous Tannhauser march took the crowd by storm and while the Largo from Handel's "Xerxes" that followed was less perfectly understood it was also received with marked favor. A selection from "The Bohemian Girl" touched a familiar chord and Weber's beautiful "Invitation to the Waltz" was en-thusiastically applauded. Mr. Walter F. Any of the delegates having tickets readthusiastically applauded. Mr. Walter F. Smith's cornet solo, the "Inflammatus," by of Mr. Santlemann's compositions, the "Admiral Dewey" march and "The Voice of Our Nation," were rendered with marked success and the Intermezzo from "Caval-

At the German Village.

leria's Rusticana" and the popular "Comi-

cal Contest" completed the program.

The German village, which was somewhat delayed in opening, is rapidly making up lost time by becoming the most popular re- all sort on the grounds.

Manager Von Szinnyey is making great preparations for Illinois day. On this occasion the Apollo club of Chicago and the National Business Men's League will visit the resort in a body and a special program

will be prepared for their entertainment. TEACHING SPAIN A LESSON pay the village a visit this evening in com pany with Secretary Hamilton of the Illinois commission and other notables and an effort will be made to entertain him in a manner that will thoroughly impress these distinguished visitors with the character of entertainment that is to be found at the Transmississippi Exposition.

CONCERT AT THE AUDITORIUM Great Audience Enjoys the Sunday

Afternoon Program. A most appreciative audience of the concerts sat through the program at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The first numher seemed to strike a chord of cordial feel-ing, and the sympathy of the audience increased as the concert advanced, intense nterest being displayed at all times, and the applause being frequent and warm. The orchestra felt the influence of the mood of the audience and the playing of each number was excellent. Cards upon which was printed in large type a request that the audience remain seated and quiet during the performance of a number were displayed at prominent points and these served to partially stop the annoyance. A small percentage of the audience drifted in and out during the afternoon, but the great majority came to enjoy the concert and there was far less annoyance than usual from this source.

Those who remained throughout the con cert were richly rewarded, the concert, all things considered, being one of the most successful which has been given by this most excellent organization. The house was comfortably filled, the audience comprising all grades of society and all showing the greatest appreciation of the music The program commenced with a double number, a "Chorale," by Bach, and "Meditation," by Bach-Gounod. These selections seemed to tickle the fancy of the audience, and the next number, a suite of three numbers by Massenet, was warmly received. The last of the suite was a 'cello solo by the band stand. If anything could remove Bruno Steindel, and this was applauded both loud and long. Mr. Steindel's playing was exceptionally fine, and the audience was in

A harp solo by Mr. Shuecker carried the house by storm. He played one of his own compositions in the artistic manner which surroundings were as much in keeping with has earned for him a national reputation. the spirit of the day as the subdued lights In the next number Mr. Schuecker displayed that fall through stained windows and the a versatility which demonstrated his ability peal of the organ that echoes among the as a composer as well as an artist. The number was Liszt's Rhapsody No. 2, which The effect was evident in the people who is usually played with a more or less comreclined on the long rows of benches in the plicated cadenza for the harp. When the porches of the buildings and along the steps music for this number was being laid out of the colonnades. There was no loud talk yesterday morning it was discovered that or laughter, no riotous song nor ribald jest. this cadenza was missing, and an incident An expression of serene and contented enjoy- which occurred when the selection was last ment predominated on the faces of the vis- played in Chicago was recalled, showing itors and there was everywhere evident that that the harp part had been purloined. refining influence which sublime architecture Director Mees and Librarian McNicoll were and inspiring music suggest. To sit under at their wits' end; the program had been the myriad lights of the exposition last printed and the number must be played, night, drink in its quiet beauty and watch but it was conceded that it would never afternoon. Casting off from the collier it tiful day at Camp Thomas, and a cool breeze the subdued and happy demeanor of the do to omit the cadenza. In this dilemma people brought forcibly to mind the remark Mr. Schuecker came to the rescue. He made by one of the speakers at the women's seized some music paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmade by one of the speakers at the women's seized some music paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanish gunmusic paper and forthwith ward the town on quest of a Spanis meeting Saturday, who averred that in out- composed a cadenza, committed it to memory and played it during the concert as a world of itself, where no profane element Liszt rhapsody is a beautiful composition, debris 100 feet. There was a perfect cas- and the Young Men's Christian association rifle pits and the fighting force has been ina world of itself, where no profane element appears and all the surroundings bring out the nobler contemplations of the spectator.

Liszt rhapsody is a beautiful composition of the very artistic manner in which it great loss of life. How great fright it pro- work. The reverence with which these serv- soldiers today: The Cubans are getting in

> ment of the orchestra and has become very them. popular. A sextet composed of flute, clarnet, horn, cornet, oboe and bassoon plays behind the scenes with the strings in the orchestra without joining In at intervals. It is a rather incongruous composition, but seems to take the fancy of the people, and it was applauded so vigorously that the orchestra repeated it, much to the delight of the audience.

A polonaise, "Mignon," by Thomas, and the "Rakoczy March," by Liszt, completed a program which afforded a rich treat to those fortunate enough to remain throughout the afternoon.

REDUCTIONS IN RAILROAD FARE.

Rates Announced in the West for the Month of June.

Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation gives the following information in regard to reduced passenger rates and arrangements for sale of tickets to the Transmississippi Exposition for the present month:

Tickets will be on sale from all points in Western Passenger association territor June 19, 20, 21 and 22, final return limit Round trip rate from Chicago, \$14.75 trip. Peoria, \$13.25; St. Louis, \$13.50. From all points east of Chicago, to and including Toronto, Buffalo, Pittsburg and common points, tickets will be on sale June 18, 19 20 and 21, final return limit July 8, at one fare plus \$4 for the round trip. From all points east thereof, to and including the Hudson river, tickets will be on sale June 18, 19, 20 and 21, final return limit July 10, one and one-third fare to Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis, plus \$14.75, Chicago to return. Omaha and return, \$13.50, St. Louis Omaha and return. These tickets can purchased at any coupon ticket office of

all railroads, members of the association upon application to the general passenger agent of the railroad. Delegates to the blennial meeting General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Denver Colo., June 20-29, from east of the Missouri river are entitled to five days over at Omaha in either direction. Missouri river to the national Mining congress, Salt Lake City July 6-9, are entitle

souri river to the tenth triennial National days' stop-over in either direction.

Delegates to the National Saengerfest,
Davenport, Ia., July 28-31, are entitled to five days' stop-over in either direction from all points from which regular first class ne way ticket reads via Omaha. Dele tes to the annual convention National fucational association, Washington, D. C. July 7-12, from points west of the Missouri er are entitled to step over five days either direction at Omaha. Delegates the National Christian Endeavor Nashville, Tenn., July 5-12, vention, Nashville, Tenn., July 5-12, are entitled to five days' stop-over at Omaha

to stop-over at Omaha five days in either

ing via any other Missouri river ossini, was most artistically rendered. Two may have the route changed to enable them to come to Omaha without extra charge. The Denver & Rio Grande rallway, operating from Denver, with terminals at Trinidad, Santa Fe, N. M. Durango, Ouray, Gunnison, Aspen and Grand Junetion, announce the following reduced rates to Omaha, available to parties wishing to tend the exposition, at one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points on the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Hekets limited thirty days from date of sale: also one fare plus \$2 for the round trip from on sale June 19, 20, 21 and 22, good to re-

> The Rio Grande Western announce the same arrangement from points on its lines in Utah and Colorado. The Missouri, Kan-

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American War Ships Pulverize Things in the Region of Caimanera.

SCARED SPANIARDS TAKE TO THEIR HEELS

Shells from the Oregon Tear Great Holes in the Town and Create Consternation in That Vicinity.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PORT ANTONIO, June 19. - From Guan- bombardment of the war thus far. Scarcely tanamo, June 18.)-(New York World Ca- a shot from the big guns of the squadron brave fellows who fell beneath the sudden fortifications have been razed and the town worked with more enthusiasm. of Caimanera has learned the terrors and

The Spaniards are now between the devil obeyed. It was the first time such instruc-The lesson was taught aga'u yesterday, and fortifications. the Texas, Marblehead and Suwanee all only were they a menace to the fleet, but squadron got into line and began firing be- today. to Colonel Huntington's marines, so the Marblehend and Suwanee steamed in and took position near the point, while the St. Paul and Dolphin opened from their ancontinued an hour, during which time the withstand the terrible assault of the fleet. strip of land was mowed almost level with the sea. When the order to cease firing QUIET DAY WITH SOLDIERS was flung out by the Marblehead there was not a cavalryman within five miles of the

Oregon Takes a Hand. The Oregon came in from the blockading fleet this morning and finished coaling this June 19.-Today was an exceptionally beauteen-inch and six eight-inch shells up to- It was significantly a day of rest among the

movement by Volkman and a ball scene, fear of it. They said that any enemy pervades the entire army. "Charlotte Corday," by Benoit. The latter which could fire such mountains of explo-It was reported that the Spaniards were massing for an attack on the fort and the

company which held it, so fifty blue jackets and a field piece were sent from the colliers and the Panther to reinforce the marines, but the expected attack did not take place. Nevertheless the vigilance has not been relaxed, for the reports of the scouts indicate the possibility of an attack. The marines are growing very restless.

They cannot understand why the reinforcements don't come. Yesterday a launch from the Marblehead captured a sloop in which were eight Spanish soldiers. A Cuban was liscovered in camp with messages for the Spanish general in command of the province of Santiago. He was arrested as a spy and Major Huntington turned him over to the He was tried by Cuban courtmartial and hanged. The next day another Cuban spy was captured. He will doubtless go the same way. Thursday night the Texas and Oregon steamed past Morro and stormed the battery on the east side of Santiago harbor, near where the Merrimac was sunk.

SPREAD WRECK AND RUIN

It was soon silenced.

Sampson's Big Guns Make a Wide and Weary Waste on Cuba's Count.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 19 .- (On board Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Santiago de Cuba, June 18.)-A careful inspection of the fortifications along the lieves Captain F. L. Pope, who goes as

The vultures which circled on level wings over the hills were as thick as swallows around a chimney for hours after the firing ceased, furnishing gruesome evidence of the fatality among the Spanish soldiers.

Hundreds of troops could be seen from the ships, digging in mounds of earth piled up by the explosions of the projectiles from the heavy guns for bodies, while their heads were fanned by the wings of the black scavengers of the battlefield.

There were two spots, one on the east and the other on the west of the harbor, which were denuded. The hill tops seem literally blown away. These marked the places where the 200-pound charges of guncotton blown by the Vesuvius landed.

But the most ominous token of death flew from Morro castle. The safron flag of Spain was talf-masted for several hours. significance of this is not known. It is not customary to half-mast flags, but possibly some Spanish leader was killed by the heavy fire of our guns, though some officers of the squadron believe the flag was halfmasted as a notification to the Americans that Lieutenant Hobson and his brave men were dead. If such is the case they must have been wantonly murdered. The Spanish might seek to lay their death to the hombardment, but not a shot from the American ships struck the fortress. Neither Admiral Sampson nor Commodore Schley believes that Lieutenant Hobson and his party have been

killed. We have seventeen prisoners, taken at Guantanamo, including a lieutenant, besides a number in the United States, for reprisal

or exchange. There was evident demoralization among the Spanish troops during the bombafd ment. Officers and men could be seen with drawn swords driving the men to the guns, but even then they could not be forced to stay so long as our guns were directed at them. The fifteen minutes' night work of the Vesuvius had shattered their nerves. It is believed by some that the eight-inch projectile fired from the Texas, which was

said to have exploded the magazine in one Rotterdam.

ANNIHILATE MORRO CASTLE

was the act of a Spanish officer, who bravely ran along the parapet under a heavy fire Sampson Proposes to Wipe the Fortification encouraging his men to stand by their Off the Face of the Earth. guns. Shot and shell rained about him, and

GUNS OF VESUVIUS TO BE TURNED LOOSE

American Commander Learns that Hobson and His Comrades Are Not Confined in the Castle, So He Will Level It.

It was the most deadly and destructive (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PORT ANTONIO, June 19 .- (From Santiago, June 18.)-New York World Cablegram blegram—Special Telegram.)—It was a de-served lesson that the Spaniards had to superb, and not only were the coast forts himself free to attack Morro castle. The learn, but it has been shot into them so annihilated, but the batteries on Cayo admiral is creditably informed that the galenergetically that they at last realize what Smith, up the harbor, were destroyed. Had lant Hobson and his crew are no longer conmistake they made when they tried to all the ships used smokeless powder, as did fined there, so he is going to wipe Morro drive Lieutenant Colonel Huntington and his the New Orleans, there would remain no off the face of the earth with the dynamite brave American marines into the sea. The signs of guns or fortifications to indicate guns of the Vesuvius and the batteries of men of war have avenged the deaths of the that there had ever been any defenses there. his war ships. He would have smashed the There were no casualties in the fleet, al- castle long ago, but Hobson was imprisoned night fire of the treacherous and blood- though the ships held a fixed position, as there and Sampson and his crew think that thirsty guerrillas. Many of the Spanish sol- if inviting the Spanishds to fire upon them. as a coward puts a child or a woman bediers have been made to bite the dust, the The half-stripped ships' gunners never fore him to ward off blows, so the Spaniards put Hobson and his crew of the Merrimac The words of Rear Admiral Sampson were: in Morro to avoid bombardment of that sorrows of a bombardment which has bat- "First silence the batteries on the shore fortress. One dynamite shell from the Vetered some of its finest buildings and set and then continue firing until the fortifica- suvius, it is believed, would leave the gay tions are reduced." This order was strictly old castle a smoking, shapeless ruin.

Friday night the auxiliary cruiser St of hunger and the deep sea of bombardment. tions had been given and the men responded Louis ran the chance of being blown to Nothing is left to them but flight to the with a will. In thirty-eight minutes the pieces. It was a fine target for the Spannountains. And there are the Cubans burn- order was given to cease firing and the ish guns as it tried to grapple the Kingston ing to avenge the deaths of relatives and message went to each ship from the admiral, cable and cut it. It could not find the cabrother soldiers. The Spanish soldiers are "Well done," and the officers and men ble. It was right in the mouth of the harloath still to leave the war rhips alone, but turned in for breakfast. Every detail had bor and Morro's searchlights were playing they are beginning to realize that their bul- been executed to the letter, from the open- on it, but not a gun was fired from the caslets, which providentially so far have done ing of fire by the New York to the last shot tle. It was within 300 yards range and no harm to the men on board the ships, from the lowa. The Spaniards were evi- Commodore Schley believes that the exploare returned by shells, which are disastrous. dently surprised while strengthening their sion of the guncotton hurled by the Vesuvius so terrified the Spaniards that The first shot of the New York landed full have not recovered their nerve.

took part as tutors. This morning the books and fair on the top of the hills to the east, One of the most important operations so are conned again. The St. Paul, Dolphin, where the gunners were already at work far on the part of the insurgents is the effort Suwanee and Marblehead were the teachers, erecting new pieces. The earth seemed to being made to capture General Pando, now Cuban scouts had reported a number of rise in a cloud and when the 12-inch shells on his way from Havana to succor Santlago, Spanish cavalry and infantry collected on of the lows and 13-inch beauties of the going by way of Manzanillo. Generals Gara point of land between the fleet and the Oregon landed squarely and fairly a great cia, Castillo, Priz and other Cuban leaders town. Their presence was undesirable. Not cheer went up from the ships. The western have scouting parties out to intercept him

fore the eastern one did and the effect of If Cervera was ever coming out to fight he would come now. The New York is off The Spanish gunners at the batteries to Guantanamo and the Oregon is taking on The Spanish gunners at the batteries to Guantanamo and the Oregon is taking on could be noted and a quick fire was rechorages. The firing began at 9 a. m. and turned, but only for a brief time did they today gives him a chance for a fight on even

> Heliographic communication between San tiago and Guantanamo by the Spaniards is finally interrupted. The Cubans have captured several intermediate signal posts. No Volunteers at Chickamauga Have an sign of transport ships up to 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Marines Want to Fight. CHICKAMAUGA MILITARY PARK, Ga., MOLE ST. NICOLAS, Hayti, June 19 .-(From Guantanamo, Cuba, June 18.)-(New or three days at the earliest. The landing steamed close in shore and sent four thir- continuously astir made park life a delight. -The Spanish soldiers have apparently be-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) of an army on a hostile coast, it is pointed boat said to be in hiding there. Never did Sabbath was generally observed. In this re- now the marines clamor for permission to forward land movement is not begun before such strange and terrible visitors visit a spect the day was somewhat in contrast turn the tables and attack the Spaniards and late in the present week. though the composition and playing of small place. One thirteen-inch shell struck with many of its predecessors. The chap- capture the city. The marines have greatly cadenzas was an every day affair. The a building in the town and threw up the lains of the various regiments held services, strengthened their camp with trenches and the most enthusiastic applause on the part duced was learned afterward, when friendly ices were listened to, and the general good better condition daily. They have suffered Cubans came down and said that hundrdes order which prevailed among the camps, greatly from lack of food and clothing. The next number was a double one, a waltz of Spanish troops were leaving town in were significant of a high moral tone which These wants have been supplied since the arrival of the American war ships and the The soldiers were forbidden to congregate men show the good effects to a marked dehas been played before during the engage- sion as that seemed to entirely outclass at points of amusement, and practically all gree. Many of them now wear the garb of

he sallors of the American navy. considerable number who had permission to The Marblehead captured a Spanish sloop today, with five men on board, from Maysi, The efforts of General Boynton and the who, were on their way to Guantanamo to Georgia authorities to restore order at Lytle, obtain supplies. The sloop will be used as and rid the outskirts of gambling houses, has a fishing boat for the fleet and camp. The been productive of good results. This was health of the marines in Camp McCalla is especially noticeable at Lytle today when all excellent. A few men are reported on the saloons and gambling houses were hermeticsick list today, suffering from summer comally sealed, and no soldiers were allowed plaint, but none are seriously ill.

The big collier Alexander arrived this Recruits for various regiments continued morning direct from Hampton Roads with to pour in from all directions today, and by supplies for Admiral Sampson's fleet. It is commanded by Captain W. I. Burrell and ing a total for three days of nearly 1,800. has on board the youngest man in the From this time on until the 13,000 and more United States navy. He is Willie Burrell, have reached the park, the daily arrivals 15 years old, a son of the captain. Young promise to increase rapidly in point of num-Burrell was appointed by Secretary Long bers. At headquarters there is increased acthe day before the Alexander sailed. He tivity to provide for and equip these reacts as flag lieutenant. The boy is crazy to fight the Spaniards. On its way down following officers, together with the assignment of each: Brigadier General Peter C. that looked like a Spaniard. A high sea ment of each: Brigadier General Peter C. was running and two men were thrown Hayes, Third division, First army corps; from a whale boat at the steamer's side. Brigadier General J. P. Sanger, Sixth army corps, under General Wilson; Captain G. Young Burrell superintended the lowering McK. Williams of the Eighth United States of another boat and saved their lives. cavalry, chief quartermaster, First division,

Jova Returns from Cuba. chief commissary of subsistence, First divi- World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- cruisers, two torpedo sion, First army corps: Lieutenant Colonel Cuban Commissioner John F. Jova, accom- Reina Mercedes, which has Peter D. Vroom, inspector general, First panied by Coast Pilot Juan Santos, has restripped of its guns for the purpose of using army corps; Major Claitone Parkhill, chief turned here. Jova returns after delivering them to reinforce the land batteries. The to the Cuban government Admiral Samp- masts of the sunken collier Merrimac were son's communication. Jova left here on the visible above the water. Wiley, who goes to the First brigade, Third Gussie, accompanied by the Suwanee. Ar- The pilot further says that the Spanish riving on the northern part of Santa Clara war vessels were fully manned, but that the rest of the hills defending Santiago harbor quartermaster to the First brigade, First province Jova, Santos and thirteen armed crews were discouraged and disappointed. crest of the hills defending Santiago harbor quartermaster to the First brigade, First since Thursday morning shows that the division, First corps. Major Parkhill has the keys for seventeen miles and found two fort not silenced by Rear Admiral Sampson, American gunners spread wreck and ruin been assigned as surgeon in General Mereverywhere. Some of the batteries were ritt's command, and was to have gone to fired. The Spaniards replied, but jumped fire as soon as work is attempted by the The Georgia officers of Walker county last overboard and took to the beach. Commis- Spanlards on shore. night for the first time raided the gambling sioner Jova captured the two boats and took | Morro castle, he alleges, where Lieutenant dens and saloons doing business at Lytle them to the Suwance. They found in the Hobson and the other brave men of the in defiance of the law and arrested the keep- boats supplies, rifles, ammunition, one helio- Merrimac are now confined, was not fired ers of the places. A great quantity of beer graph apparatus and machetes. One of the upon, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius sendwas poured on the ground and the gambling captured boats was used by Jova to send ing its projectiles over the bluff into the paraphernalia confiscated and destroyed, his guide, Broch, ashore with dispatches channel. The land approaches to Santiago Judge Henry of Rome will open court at and the other was sunk. Jova then pro- de Cuba are heavily guarded, but the ar-Lafayette, the county seat, tomorrow and ceeded to Santiago de Cuba with the Gussie tillery is insignificant. it is understood that he is going to deal with the Lytle lawlessness very severely.

and Suwanee, where Admiral Sampson asked Other information given by the bilot is that one Spanish colonel and seventeen men, Again the rumor was revived tonight that Cubans, which he did, unloading half of who were taken prisoners by the Cubans at 10,000 or 15,000 of the best equipped troops the Gussie's cargo and turning it over to Guantanamo, are on the collier Abarrenda, at the park had been ordered to move and Generals Cebreco and Abi. General Cebreco and have been offered in exchange for Lieuthat the first to go would leave Tuesday or receipted for 253 cases of ammunition, 990 tenant Hobson and his companions. Wednesday. The railroads have received rifles, 1,189 straps, 1,171 cases, 1,452 maorders to provide cars and it is believed chetes, ten bags of coffee, one case of buck- wounded Cubans aboard. that a number of regiments are to be sent les, eighty-five cases of crackers and sixtyto the south from here; if not Tuesday then seven pieces of bacon. These supplies were in Cuba is excellent, and good health also received by the first corps of the second prevails on board the vessels of the Ameri The Fourteenth New York and the Fifty- division of the Cuban army.

nove, both regiments having been notified NEWS GIVEN A SPANISH TINT Both regiments are fully equipped and are Madrid Reports Many Sailors Killed on One of the American Ships

Off Santiago.

MADRID, June 19 .- 5 p. m .- The statement that President McKinley has sent to MADRID, June 19,-Private telegrams Admiral Cervera and General Pando mesrom Cuba say that during the last attack sages saying that he would hold them perby the American ships upon Santiago de sonally responsible for the lives of Lieutuba a Spanish shell struck upon the deck tenant Hobson and his men has produced a of one of the attacking ships, sweeping off disagreeable impression here in military all the men there. Another shell, accordcircles, as showing that President McKinley ng to the same authority, struck the fundistrusts the military honor of the Spaniards nel of a cruiser, doing much damage.

who, on their part, despise all threats. Such The Havana government is displaying messages, it is declared, render the future Fourteen university profes great energy. ors who fied through fear of the results the war have been dismissed. The blockading vessels, the telegrams say, coninue inactive.

Captain Aupon, the minister of marine refuses to give any information regarding the destination of Admiral Camara's squad-

The Spanish papers declare that the state ments that the bodies of American marines killed at Guantanamo were mutilated by the Spanish troops and similar sentiments between Havana and Key West.

TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA.

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds-10:30 a. m.—Marine Band Concert. C p. m.—Marine Band Concert S p. m.—Thomas Orchestra at torium.

regarding the loss of the Maine are with the object of inflaming the Am populace.

Captain Aunon, the minister of who arrived at Carthagena yesterds the Lepanto and the cruisers Communication of the Asturias ready for sea in a month.

VIEW OF SPANISH VESSELS Cervera's Famous Squadron is Seen

Riding at Anchor in Santingo Harbor.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) CUERO, Cuba, June 18.-(Via PORT AN- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The fight TONIO, June 19.)-(New York World Cableharbor, and saw the Spanish war ships rid- lars from Manila to reduce Aguinaldo's force four big war ships, easily recognized—the Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya, Almirante Oquendo and Infanta Maria Teresa-and the old Reina Mercedes. Behind them lay the torpedo boat destroyers and several small craft. We could see the soldiers working on the fortifications and had an excellent birdseye view of the city and its surroundings. I climbed a tree and made a rough sketch of the scene before me so that a working map could be made from it and to fix the location of all important points firmly in my memory. I have reported to Admiral Sampson the facts that we discovered. SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Expedition to Santingo is Expected to Arrive There Not Later Than Sometime Today.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The transports with the troops for Santiago are expected to tured. arrive not later than some time tomorrow, but nothing of special interest beyond the fact of their arrival is anticipated for two hours. His forces killed ninety Spaniards out, is not a matter of a few hours, even insurgents. The Spaniards wasted ammu-

At the White House the usual Sunday quiet prevailed. The president attended church in the morning and spent the remainder of the day with Mrs. McKinley and their guests.

Camara's Ships Are Now Reported to Have Arrived at

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) GIBRALTAR, Spain, June 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Admiral Camara's squadron, which left Cadiz arrived at Cartagena, Spain, Cartagena, dock capable of holding the biggest ironclads of the Spanish navy. It has the largpoint for Camara's crippled squadron to go into hospital.

CUBAN PILOT BRINGS NEWS

vera's Fleet is at Santiago, Manned by Discouraged Crews.

a Cuban pilot, who arrived here this morning on board an American war ship, reports that he entered Santiago de Cuba and found there a Spanish garrison of 15,000 men. He adds that the vessels of Admiral Cervera's fleet lying at that port are the ar-mored cruise's Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya KEY WEST, Fla., June 19.-(New York and Almirante Oquendo, two small bonts and

The hospital ship Solace has over twenty

The health of the marines who have landed can flect. The American officers speak highly of the efficiency and bravery of the Cuban troops.

SIGHTING THE TRANSPORTS British Stenmer Reports Seeing What

it Believes Was the Fleet, Somewhere Near Manila.

HONG KONG, June 19.-The British steamer Yueng Sang, from Manila on June 14, reports that on leaving Manila, it sighted a number of vessels believed to be American transports.

Start Out to Repair the Cable. MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 17 .- For several days the French Cable company has been trying to re-establish its broken cable between here and Guantanamo and Santiago. its repair steamer Mancel finally sailed yesinterrupted for the last ten days, can again e accepted by the French cable lines It is understood that the United States athorities will permit this cable to be

DEATH TO SPANIARDS

Aguinaldo's Men Cut Down the Dons at a Fearful Rate.

GREAT SLAUGHTER AT OLD CAVITE

Insurgent General Leads His Soldierss in Battle in Person.

OVER ONE THOUSAND SPANIARDS KILLED

Fully as Many More of Them Are Taken Prisoners.

INSURGENTS DISPLAY PERSONAL BRAVERY

Soldiers of Augusti Put to Rout with Great Loss of Life-Rumor

That Mantla Has Capitulated. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, June 19.—(New York World

for the possession of the stone convent at gram-Special Telegram.)-I have just re- old Cavite was one of the most bloody and turned from an expedition into the moun- gallant engagements of the war. The contains behind Santiago de Cuba. I have suc- vent is a massive building with walls five ceeded in getting a good view of Santingo feet thick. June 1 Augusti sent 2,000 reguing at anchor there, and learned a good at Cavite. After a day's fight the Spaniards deal about their condition. There were the was driven back and the flower of the troops and most of the officers took refuge in the convent. Aguinaldo's plan was to starve them, but on the 6th, finding they were receiving supplies, he opened fire with mountain guns. In the meantime Augusti sent from Manila 4,000 regulars to relieve them. Aguinaldo also engaged, leading the ad-

vance in person. He sent to the right and left bands of from 100 to 200 machete men, who made sorties. On the first rush they killed 150 soldiers and a lieutenant colonel; on the second sixty soldiers and four officers were killed before the Spaniards could turn. This mode of warfare was kept up until 900 were killed. Then began a fearful retreat along the road to Manila by made. In one of the captured Spanish bays was an American flag, which Aguinaldo will present to Consul General Wildman. The insurgents picked off Spaniards to within sight of Ermita. It is estimated that 2,100 Spaniards were killed and cap-

On the 9th Aguinaldo stormed Old Cavite convent, which surrendered after five and captured 250 with arms. Many acts of personal heroism were performed by the Spanish officers go into battle repeatedly drunk and daily they are court-martialed and shot.

Augusti Appenls for Aid. LONDON, June 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chronicle's Madrid special says:

WORD FROM CADIZ FLEET Manila grows worse daily. The Spanish troops with all their bravery cannot resist hunger. He entreats that reinforcements be sent and believes Camara's fleet has started to reinforce him, but officials deny the knowledge of the direction of the fleet. Twenty-six days from now would be required for vessels to reach the Philippines. Aunon, minister of marine, has visited last Thursday evening, is reported to have Carthagena and returns to Madrid. The Catalon union from Barcelona demands imabout 400 miles from Cadiz, has a floating mediate peace to escape economical ruin and internal revolution and urges that better terms can be obtained now than later. The est arsenal in the country. It is an ideal government apparently hopes for the interference of Germany and France in exchange for advantages in Morrocco and the Philippines. There is great excitement at the reported speech of the German naval captain that America will never annex the Philippines as long as William reigns. Sagasta He Confirms the Statement that Cerdoubts the truth of these words. There is nothing certain as to the destination of Camara, but it is supposed to be the Philip-There are rumors of the surrender KEY WEST, Fla., June 19 .- Juan Santos, of Manila.

Aguinaldo's Embryonic Fleet.

The Daily Mail's Hong Kong special says: A conspicuous object in Manila bay is the nucleus of the rebel fleet. It consists of a vessel of 100 tons presented to Aguingldo. It flies the flag of the Philippine republicthree triangles red, white and blue, on a white ground or a ground formed of the old rebel flag of the sun rising above the hills The native proclamation of independence is to be signed on Monday. Manila is completely surrounded by the insurgents, of whom there are three forces deployed about the city. One is posted to the south, between Malate and the river Pasig, or practically on the outskirts of town. Another occupies a position to the east, cutting off communication with Lake or Laguna de Bay. The third force, operating on the north side, has stopped all railway communication

to which it runs. Manila Capitulates. PARIS, June 19 .- The Madrid correspond-

between Manila and the rich supply towns

ent of the Temps says it is reported there that Manila has capitulated, though the ministers have not received any news to that effect. The correspondent also says Senor Giron,

ninister of colonies, states that if Governor General Augusti has made over his power to General Sandres to govern Manila General Sandres will attempt a sortie.

According to the same authority the Spanish consuls at Hong Kong, Shanghai and Singapore have been ordered to organize at any cost the most rapid communication with the portions of the archipelago still under Spanish authority.

SAYS SHAFTER HAS LANDED

Madrid Has the News and Expects an Attack on Santingo

MADRID, June 19.-7 p. m.-A private dispatch received here from New York says General Shafter has landed near Santiago de Cuba and will attack the town immedi-

Supply Ships Run the Blockade.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 19 .- (On Board ssociated Press Boat Dauntless, off Santiago de Cuba, June 18.)-Three large cargoes of supplies are known to have run the blockade already, and great quantities of food are smuggled to Havana by way of the Isle of Pines, Cienfuegos, and other points on the southwest coast having direct railerday from here to make the repairs, so road communications with the capital. It that commercial business, which has been is believed, however, that nothing reaches

Santiago from any of those points. The auxiliary cruisers Yankee and Yosemite are now scouting for the Spanish steamer Purisima Conception, which left worked commercially under the supervision Kingston on Thursday morning flying the of its censor, as is the case with the cable Spanish flag, with food and ammunities for Cuba.