OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

Illinois' Beautiful Building is Formally Consecrated to Its Purpose.

OCCASION MARKED WITH FITTING POMP

Many Distinguished Guests.

CEREMONIES WITNESSED BY CROWDS roads have made a liberal rate for the

Throng of People Pack the Grounds During the Whole Day.

COMES NEXT IN LINE

Sunflower State Will Tura Its Exposition Home Over to the Exposition Managers During the Forenoon.

Yesterday the sons and daughters of Illiis congregated at the exposition grounds to celebrate their participation in the great enterprise and dedicate the magnificent building that they had contributed to its architectural ensemble. One special train after another deposited its burden to swell the crowd and make Illinois day one of the most notable events of the exposition. When the party was complete it was one of the most distinguished and representative bodies that has yet assembled on the exposition grounds. The day was celebrated with inspiring music and fervid eloquence and from the Midway to the Arch of States the blue badges of Illinois were supreme.

was a slight sprinkle in the early afternoon, of "Hail Columbia." but it was not sufficient to cause inconvenience and the clouds that have preunclouded it was a pleasure to walk about atmosphere.

While there were enough of the Illinois attendance been so encouraging. The well to the band. people began to come almost as soon as the gates were opened and all day long there was a continuous inflow through all the main entrances. Many of them were citizens of the Sucker state before they became residents of Nebraska and they were early any of their old friends and neighbors who might be of the visiting party.

Getting Rendy for the Affair. of the superb architecture of the Transmistempted outside of Illinois. They were visitors. especially complimentary in their comments conceded to be models of artistic arrange-

Kansas Comes Today.

Today Kansas will perform the same office that was so gracefully assumed yesterday by Illinois. They also have a bandsome and altogether creditable building to dedicate and the ceremonies will be held at the Kausas building at 11 o'clock this forencon. The program will be carried out as previously announced and will include addresses by John E. Frost, vice president of the Kansas commission; President G. W. Wattles of the exposition association, F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Hon. Silas Porter of Wyandotte.

be reinforced by thousands of children from Douglas county, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, who will be admitted to the grounds for 10 cents each. The evening will bring a novel feature in the open air concert which will be given by the Apollo club of Chicago, the exposition chorus and the Thomas orchestra on the island in the center of the

The program for the dedication ceremonies, which will begin at 11 a. m. at the Kansas building on the bluff tract, is as

Reveille ... Boys First Regiment Trumpet Corps Reunion Quick Step-Todd Ingraham, first sergeant; Artie McClintock, second duty sergeant; Earl McFariand, third duty sergeant; Russell E. Frost, trumpeter; John B. McKee, trumpeter; Ore C. Garvin, trumputer;

A brilliant display of fireworks will be given in the evening. Free concerts by the Theodore Thomas orchestra will also be given in the Auditorium on the grounds

during the day. Kansans on Their Way Here. There is no way of learning just

GIVEN TO THE FAIR MANY KANSAS People will be in Omaha to-day. It is expected that Governor Leedy and his staff and other state officials, the mayors and city councils of Topeka and Kansas City, Kan., and a big delegation from both these points will be here. Atch-ison, too, will contribute largely to the crowd and St. Joseph will send a good delegation. Conversation with the railroad offices last night developed the fact that these are in considerable doubt as to how many are coming. The Port Arthur Route has a special train on the way from Kansas City Event Made Notable by the Presence of tonight and the Missouri Pacific regular train from Kansas City will come in two sections. The Rock Island expects to bring in some and the Union Pacific and Burlington will also have a share. All the

> The official party will leave the Millard blegram Special Telegram.)—When the bers and quality in Madrid and the provinces. botel at 10 o'clock for the grounds. Carduchess of York launched Britain's newest Everybody is fully aware that the queen party and invited guests of the state.

MARINE BAND FAREWELL CONCERT.

Grent Jam of People Listens to Its

Last Omehe Programs. accounts for the te The Marine band, which has contributed instantly followed. so much to the pleasure of exposition visin farewell.

morning concert and they played one of their around on all points of vantage to view the same confessor as his mother, the Jesuit most popular programs with a dash and the launch and as the staging collapsed Father Mendia. spirit peculiarly their own. One of Mr. San- the crowd was so vigorously cheering the telmann's marches, "The Soldier's Fare- successful completion of the ceremony that visits to Cadiz and Carthagena, undertaken well," was the first number and after the the accident escaped general notice for a with the object of seeing that state and liberal applause that it evoked had subsided couple of minutes. In fact, the duchess of naval preparations tranquillize the public the popular overture, "The King's Lieuten- York, accompanied by First Lord of the outery against insufficient naval and war ant," by Titl, was rendered with equal suc- Admiralty Goschen, left the dock in a efforts on the part of the government. The cess. A waltz, "Solitude," by Waldteufel, steam launch, ignorant of what had hap-and one of Sousa's marches followed, and pened and cordially returning the salutes war would most likely be over before the The occasion was favored with one of the then a selection from "Wang" struck the of the crowd as they passed. Yet a hunmost perfect days of the season. The clouds fancy of the crowd. Sousa's famous patrol, dred yards off at that moment a couple of He carefully inspected at Carthagena the that hung between earth and sky in the "Marching Thro' Georgia," fairly brought hundred men, women and children were Princess Asturias and Cardinal Cisneros. morning screened the grounds from the rays the crowd to its feet, and after a couple of frantically struggling for life amid the Virtually the only three ironclads Spain of the June sun without belching their bur- less notable patriotic numbers the enthusi- wreckage of the staging. A member of possesses are in preparation and cannot be den of moisture on the crowd below. There asm reached a climax under the inspiration Parliament, an eyewitness of the accident, ready for months. He knows besides that

An equally enjoyable program was rendered at the farewell performance in the expected that even the unfortunate victims less it buys some of England, Italy or viously drenched the grounds became an unmitigated blessing. There mond," by Thomas; the grand march "Corthey were engulfed in utter confusion, and been used as auxiliary cruisers and coal to from General Castillo's camp near Santiago. was a fresh breeze sweeping up from the onation," by Meyerbeer; a selection from additional loss of life was caused by the been used as auxiliary cruisers and coal to from General Castillo's camp near Santiago. river all day, and except in the brief in-tervals when the sun came out clear and famous "Stars and Stripes" march, the pened, so that the police and dock emthe grounds and enjoy the bracing Nebraska Through Europe," by Conradi. The closing attempts at rescue. I saw more than one number was Mr. Santelmann's "Voice of poor woman trying to hold her baby out of people to make quite a respectable crowd able popularity with exposition audiences, wildly with the other to grasp a fragment themselves, they were far from being alone in and the long continued cheering which foltheir enjoyment of the occasion. On no day lowed the finale was at once a flattering drowning mingled with the screams of horof the exposition has the early morning tribute to the composer and a rousing fare- ror from the helpless, panic-stricken throng

> LIVELY EVENING AT THE GROUNDS. Illinois Day Rounded Off in a Most

Enjoyable Manner. If Illinois day was a success, the evening was a glittering triumph. In point of aton the grounds to renew acquaintance with tendance, feature and general enjoyability it surpassed any evening that has yet been spent at the grounds and a tremendous crowd enjoyed it to the utmost and won-The Illinois building was naturally the dered how any one could prefer to swelter center of attraction and all day down town when for the expenditure of 50 it was literally blockaded with visitors, cents they could revel in the cool breezes Most of the excursionists were contented that whirled across the White City and to pay a short visit to the building and then enjoy such a symposium of attractions. The they scattered around the grounds to see as breeze carried just enough suggestion of much of the big show as possible before rain to make it cool and invigorating and and eleven children have been recovered at knowledged that the situation in Spain has The fact that they had themselves built a lated to make the scene indescribably at-World's fair did not prevent them from ex- tractive. With the incidentals of the brilpressing the most enthusiastic admiration liant illuminations and the magnificent music that floated out through the open winsissippi fair, which they were willing to dows of the Auditorium there was nothing admit exceeded anything that had been at- lacking to complete the enjoyment of the

While the early departure of Governor on the exposition landscapes, which they and Mrs. Tanner caused a change in the plans for the reception at the Illinois building, the affair lost nothing in interest on The only regettable feature of the day was account of the lack of formality. It was the delay that attended the admission of the one of those spontaneous and enjoyable Apollo club of Chicago. Some of the ex- social sessions, which leave the most pleascursionists left the train at the depot, but ant memories and all through the evening four carloads were taken directly to the the handsome and brilliantly illuminated north gate. Then it was discovered that rotunda of the building was thronged with the matter of getting inem into the grounds guests. The Sutorius Mandolin club furhad been overlooked. They had no passes nished music during the evening and shortly and the gatekeepers could not act on their after 9 o'clock the guests were treated to own authority. As most of the exposition a brief program of vocal and instrumental officials were busy extending the courtesies selections, which were thoroughly enjoyed. of the occasion in other directions, there was This was furnished by Mrs. Catherine Bloodan exasperating delay in securing the neces- good, contralto, Justin M. Thacher, tenor sary transportation, which was somewhat and Allen Spencer, planist. Each of the vigorously resented by some of the visitors, artists was received with marked favor, Mrs. Bloodgood's rich contralto making an especially favorable impression.

When the formal events of the evening were over there was still no perceptible diminution in the crowd and the Midway enjoyed a boom. The street was packed with people on both sides of the viaduct and all the attractions enjoyed a liberal patronage.

TEACHERS AND THE CONVENTION.

Secretary Gillan Assured of a Large Attendance at the Congress. Secretary Gillan is receiving a large number of letters from teachers who are coming to the Transmississippi Educational conven-In addition to the exercises incidental to tion that meets in Omaha June 28-30 and his the celebration of Kansas day the crowd will estimate is that there will be not less than 5,000 teachers in attendance, aside from those of Omaha and Douglas county. Plans for accommodating the teachers are rapidly maturing and before the end of the week rooms will be secured for all. The secretary states that at this time he has secured rooms in private families and at private boarding houses for about 3,000 persons and in but few instances is the

price more than \$1 per day. The programs of the Transmississippi Educational convention are being mailed to teachers all over the country. These programs give the features of the convention and contain a small map of the city, the parks and other places of interest. The location of the exposition is shown and in addition to this there are numerous statistics relative to Omaha and Nebraska. Parthe mail can obtain them from Secretary

trumpeter; Ore C. Garvin, trumpeter; Ore C. Garvin, trumpeter;
Invocation. Rev. A. F. Irwin, Hutchinson Flag Without a Stain. Male Quartet Address of Welcome and Presentation of the Building—John E. Frost, Vice President Kansas Commission.

Acceptance—Gurdon W. Wattles, President Transmississippi and International Exposition.

(a) Bugle Song Quartet. Hatton (b) To the Colors
Reveille March—Trumpet Corps.

Address—F. D. Coburn, Secretary Kansas State Board of Agriculture.
Nature's Address
Nature's Address
Dedicatory Address
Hon. Silas Porter, Wyandotte Selection Guartet America By Everybody Retreat

By Trumpet Corps

By Trumpet Corps

Taps

By Trumpet Corps

Gillan by making application.

Plans for a Des Moines Day.
DES MOINES, June 21.—(Special Telegram)—Commissioner Shaw of the Transmissispipi Exposition commission was in the city today working in the interest of Des Moines day at the exposition. He attended a council meeting and explained the desires of the commission to have July 15 celebrated as Des Moines day at the exposition.

Beethoven James Moore.

Dedicatory Address

By Trumpet Corps

By Trumpet Corps

By Trumpet Corps

Taps

Taps

By Trumpet Corps Moines day at the exposition. He attended fight against materialism and the un-Gerest of the day.

Eastern Star Day

Yesterday was Eastern Star day at the exposition grounds in addition to being Illinois day and the members of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star who are in the city assembled at the room in the Nebraska building assigned to the Free Masons of Nebraska and their associate branches. There were no formalities,

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Appalling Disaster Overtakes Workmen's Wives and Daughters.

HALF A HUNDRED HURLED TO THEIR DEATH

Staging Gives Way with Direful Results After England's New Battieship Albian is Sent Into the Water.

(Copyright, 1893, by Press Publishing Co.) riages have been engaged for the official first-class battleship Albion at the Thames bottle of champagne across the bows.

tion of their audience waved handkerchiefs it sent a great wave behind it, lifting the terest in the preparation of her son for con-

said to your correspondent: "Arabesque," by Schumann, and the "Tour ployes were grievously hampered in their fast vessels. The naval authorities, it is harbor. The Reina Mercedes was hit and Our Nation," which has won such remark- the water with one arm while struggling of the shattered staging. Pitiful cries of the at the dock side made up a scene inde-

scribably shocking." The bulk of those thrown into the water tonight close to forty bodies had been recovered, more than half of the women being came arrayed in their Sunday finery to see England's future queen perform the chriswill be called heavily to account.

Blackwell. gret and sympathy.

The Albion is a first-class steel battleindicated horse-power, has two propellers, and is to cost about \$4,000,000. The new battleship has eight inches of Harveyized steel on its sides, six inches on its bulkheads, and from twelve to five inches on its gun carry 1,850 tons of coal. The crew is to number 700 men, and armament is to consist quick-firing guns, with five torpedo tubes.

CHINA ON THE OFFENSIVE Declines to Allow an American Storeship to Take Supplies at

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Hong Kong dispatch says:

In accordance with instructions from his government the collector of Chinese customs last night ordered the American storeship Zafiro to leave Chinese waters immediately and refused to allow the vessel to take mails or cargo of any kind on board. It is thought that this is contrary to international law, as the Zafiro was entitled to stay twenty-four hours in order to ship the necessary stores. To avoid unpleasantness the captain of the Zafiro removed to British waters. He will return to Manila tonight

peaceful methods they must take one by force. EMPEROR ADDRESSES THE ACTORS

instead of tomorrow. Americans here de-

clare they must have a naval base in the

east and that if they cannot get one by

Theater a Power in Carrying Out the Plans of the Empire. BERLIN, June 21.-The official text of Emperor William's speech to the company

of the Royal theater, delivered on June 16, was published here today. The following are extracts of his majesty's remarks: The theater should be the instrument of the monarch, and like the school and university, work for the preservation of the ties who do not receive these maps through highest spirit and qualities of our goble

German fatherland.

The theater is also one of my weapons. It is the duty of the monarch to interest himself in the theater, as I have seen by the cample of my father and grandfather in his hands. The artists must aid the emperor to serve the cause of idealism with firm confidence in God. and continue the playhouses have, unfortunately, already de-

scended. The general manager, in return for the thanks, assured his majesty that the Royal theater would gain new victories for dramatic art, under the emperor's guidance.

Cont Train Dernited. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-An eastbound coul train was derailed on the Union Pacific near Rock Springs today, wrecking a number of the cars and tearing up considerable track and roadbed. Travel was delayed cight hours.

Movements of Geenn Vessels, June 21. At New York-Arrived-Victoria. Mediterannean ports; Ethiopia, from Glas-gow: Aller, from Naples; Southwark, from Antwerp.

Much Gossip at Madrid and Elsewhere that Spain Wants to End the War.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 21.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Most significant articles appear in several of the finan-cial papers, written by well known politiclans and financiers, advocating peace sooner than prolong the useless and hopeless struggle which they say if prolonged will end in a total loss of the colonies and the ruin of Spanish finance even if it does not lead to revolution and civil war in the peninsula Even the most obstinate "No surrender papers like El Parcial are obliged to admit LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World Ca- that the peace party is increasing in numregent, ministers and generals are convinced Shipbuilding company's docks, Blackwell, that Spain will be worsted and it must fare today she failed to break the customary worse with every month that passes. They worse with every month that passes. They The have been advised by all foreign governopinion of sailors present is that this fully ments, including Austria and the pope, to accounts for the terrible catastrophe which give in and save what they can get, but the highly than anything that could be given fear of a revolution and military discontent A wooden staging had been erected across still overrule every other consideration. itors since the beginning of the month, left the end of the dock under the stern of an- Anxiety has so much preyed on the queen land slightly eastward of his camp, which yesterday afternoon for Washington followed other war ship in course of construction. regent that she looks weary, preoccupied by the best wishes of the numerous admirers Between 200 and 300 people, residents of and sick. Her face and figure have much it has acquired during its stay. The band the poor surrounding in the neighborhood, thinned, but she sticks gamely to her duand its leader were greeted with veritable mainly women and children, had crowded ties, kindly assisted by her mother, the ovations at each appearance yesterday and upon this staging, despite the alleged efforts. Archduchess Elizabeth of Hapsburg, and her when the final number was ended they were of the workmen to keep them back. As sister-in-law, the Infanta Isabella. Midst cheered to the echo while the feminine por- the Albion plunged down the steep ways state and war cares she has taken daily inwooden staging, bursting it asunder and firmation at the first communion at Madrid The musicians faced an audience that in- precipitating the occupants into the water. court chapel next week. Bishop Sion, grand cluded more new faces than usual at the Several thousand people were gathered alomoner, has prepared the king, who has

The minister of marine has returned after Spain has, outside these three vessels, no the fortifications and the Reina Mercedes. "The calamity was so sudden and un- other ironclads, cruisers or destroyers unprovide blockade runners for the fleets and In the last bombardment by Sampson's fleet Numancia and Vittoria, but they are only abroad a considerable amount of stores, guns and ammunition. He complains of the

ROME, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Vatican authoriwere rescued, nearly fifty women being ties profess to have no knowledge of or taken out insensible and only resuscitated share in the present alleged movement of after strenuous efforts by the doctors, who the continental powers toward peace. At collected quickly on the scene. At 11 o'clock the pontifical secretariate today I was informed that rumored peace intervention by the pope was unfortunately groundless, his workmen's wives and daughters, who had holiness for the moment foreseeing absolutely no hope of success. LONDON, June 21 -- (New York World Ca

tening ceremony. An inquest will be opened | blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily today, when, unless the dock authorities can Telegraph's Vienna dispatch says: The sustain the statement that they warned the report which was spread today in Vienna people against going on the staging, they and other European centers about abdicaintervention.

three inches in thickness, and estimated the question of negotiating peace between voke the order, but not before. speed is nearly nineteen knots. It is to the United States and Spain has been for some days the subject of lively correspondof four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch that some of the ambassadors in Paris were West Point, with Frederick C. Stover for quick-firing guas and eighteen smaller instructed yesterday to remain on the alert and in readiness.

The correspondnet further says it is expected that an event of importance in opening negotiations with the United States and Spain will occur within a few days. M. Hanotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs in the Meline cabinet, backed by the cza:, has, it seems, been the principal promoter of the peace negotiations, "Hence President Faure's desire to retain M. Hanotaux in the foreign office."

Wisconsin's Second Call Men Ready MADISON, Wis., June 21.-Governor Scho field has issued orders for the Fourth Wiscall for volunteers. The present strength day. His address was entitled "Good Citi of the battery 109.

RECRUITS COME IN RAPIDLY Over Twelve Thousand Men Now at San Francisco-Transports Are

About Beady. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- With the adlition of 300 recruits for Minnesota, 150 for Iowa and 100 men of the Astor battery, the force of troops at Camp Merritt has been increased to 12,200 men. Early this morning 352 recruits from Kansas and Tennessee will arrive, and a number of recruits from Iowa and Idaho are expected in the evening. On Thursday 260 men recruited to fill

Seventh California will reach Camp Merritt. Work on the transports has proceeded so

General Otis. leave for Manila. The developments of diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis at Camp Merritt is

causing considerable alarm. There are also a number of cases of pneumonia in the hospital. Arrangements are being made to send 600 beds for the field hospital to the Philippines under charge of Major W. O. Owen.

GUANTANAMO CABLE WORKING Station is Established at Camp Me-Calla Under the Protection of the

Marines and War Ships.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—General Greeley eceived from Lieutenaut Colonel Allen this afternoon a dispatch, stating that the first McCalla, Guantanamo bay, had been brought ment for 5,000 scrapnel shells, to be shipped into electrical communication with the rest as soon as possible. They will probably be of the world by the establishment of a tele-graph office, which opened at 5 o'clock. sent to the Pacific coast to be used by Gen-graph office, which opened at 5 o'clock. sent to the Pacific coast to be used by Gen-graph office, which opened at 5 o'clock.

General Castillo Says it Can Be Captured in Page. Ten Days.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND TROOPS CAN DO IT

Spaniards Frightened by the Guns of the Vesuvius Say the Americans Are Beginning to Hurl Earthquakes.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) GENERAL CASTILLO'S CAMP. June 19. (via Mole St. Nicolas, June 21.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -We have 500 Cubans here well armed, but poorly clad, with a week's provisions and only three horses in the camp. The men drill every morning with 200 navy rifles supplied by Sampson, which they value more them. General Castillo is highly intelligent he considers the most desirable place. He urged this on Sampson. I sent letters from him to Sampson.

Two prisoners were brought into camp today, captured while going with letters from Santiago to Guantanamo. They report absolutely no flour left in Santiago. The people are making bread out of rice. Other provisions are not very scarce. They graphically describe the terrible ef-

fects of the shot fired from the Vesuvius which struck Cayo Smith with appalling force like an earthquake or some terrible volcanic explosion. The roof of the building and part of the battery were simply wiped totally away, leaving no trace of the fragments, while the whole countryside felt the concussion of the awrul shock. The Spaniards say the Americans are beginning to hurl earthquakes.

General Castillo considers Santiago should be captured within ten days from the landing of American troops, for which the present fine weather is extremely favorable. The prisoners also confirm the news of the destructive effect of the last bombardment on GEORGE LYNCH.

MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 21 .- (New Cuba that only six remain. These are not no shell fell in the city, but many in the WILL GET AWAY THIS WEEK declared, recently repaired the old ironclads its commander and eleven men killed and twenty-eight wounded. One broken profit for coastguard service. The minister will jectile from the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius have to ask the government to purchase fell in Cayo Smith just inside the entrance. A terrifying explosion followed, creating havoc in the batteries. Castillo believes

Cowin Are Chosen for Preferment.

changed materially for the worse and that Cowin, son of General J. C. Cowin of Omaha, other outgoing fleet. The duke and duchess of York have tele- the position of the queen regent is ex- Senator Thurston some time ago recomthe pope recently concerning an attempt at that time several protests have been re- a floating hospital. ceived against the extension of the service Paris of the Pall Mall Gazette telegraphed eral Shallenberger has ordered the service theria. Notices have been sent to all regithis afternoon that he learns from an au- to begin July 1 at six times a week, and mental surgeons to try to head off the dis-

ence between the chancellories. He adds county, Nebraska, eight miles southeast of transports and away from Camp Merritt.

postmaster. J. A. Kronk was today appointed post- men per company. Two hundred recruits master at Page, Holt county, Neb., vice J. T. arrived for the Twentieth Kansas. With the Walker, removed.

Dr. W. B. Hoge was today appointed a member of the board of examining surgeons at Grand Island, Neb.

MR. CLEVELAND SAYS "DON'T"

Ex-President Advises Against All Measures of Annexation or Extension of Territory.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.-Grover consin regiment of infantry and Battery A Cleveland delivered the annual founders to mobilize at Camp Douglas next Monday, day oration of the commencement exer-This is Wisconsin's quota under the second cises of the Lawrenceville school here toof these twelve companies is 1,326 men and | zenship," and in the course of his remarks he said:

> The American people are tempted every day and every hour to abandon their ac-customed way and enter upon a course of new and strange adventure. fore in our history have we been beset with temptations so dangerous as tho now hear whispered in our ears regarding conquest and expansion and there is pointed out to us fields bright in glory. The advice in this case is "Don't."

SAGASTA MAY BE FORCED OUT

If so He Will Be Succeeded by a Ministry Pledged to Adopt an

MADRID, June 21.-There are rumors current here today that the Cortes may favorably that they will probably all be suspend its sessions during the coming week, here within 100 miles of Havana if arrangeready to sail by Saturday. The monitor when Senor Puigcerver, the minister of ments be made for furnishing them with Monadnock and the collier Nero are ex- finance will resign, in which event it is fresh water. pected to start for Manila at the same time. thought the premier, Senor Sagasta, will be After the departure of the next expedition compelled to submit to the queen regent a the troops will be re-brigaded by Major question of confidence in the ministry. It is possible, therefore, that Senor Sagasta will Governor Richards of Wyoming will re- resign, in which case, it is said, a national main here until the troops from that state government pledged to the most energetic course will succeed his ministry.

CAMARA IS BACK IN CADIZ

One of the Spanish Fleet Disabled and is Towed Into Port-News Comes Through France.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Advices received here by way of Marseilles, France, fleet has returned to Cadiz. The dispatches prove their undoing. state that the Vittoria was injured and was towed into port.

Makes Shells for Merritt's Army. CLEVELAND, June 21 .- The Falls Rivet and Machine company of Cuyahoga Falls re-American military station in Cuba, Camp ceived a contract today from the govern-

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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1 Illinois Day at the Station.
Drownings at a ling.
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Nebraska News In.
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4 Editorial and 22 ent.
5 Dedienting ti ois Building Kansas Day Exposition. 6 Council Pinfis at al Matters.

Iowa News and Comment. Hanna Has the Ohio Convention. Sporting Events of a Day. Affairs at South Omaha. 8 Doings of the Eclectic Doctors.

Brynn's Regiments Going in Camp Review of Recent Publications. Plans for Another Expedition. Paying the Expenses of War. Surprises in Local Assessments. II Commercial and Financial News. 12 Signal Practice at Tampa.

"A Soldier's Daughter." Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. 66 1 p. m..... 80 2 p. m.... 79 6 n. m 67 7 n. m..... 3 p. m..... 79 a. m 70 4 p. m 80 5 p. m..... 81 10 n. m..... 74 6 p. m 81 12 m 85

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. At the Grounds:

Knusus Day. South Omaha and Council Bluffs Children's Day. 11 a. m., Dedication of the Kansas State Building. 2 p. m., Thomas' Orchestra at Auditorium. 8400 p. m., Apollo Club Concert at the Island.

Down Town: Medical Association, Eclectic Creighton Hall. Swedish Evangelical Covenant Nineteenth and Cass.

Danish Lutheran Conference, Twenty-Second and Leavenworth. Gulf and Interstate Railroad Committee, Commercial Club. Order of Eastern Star, Grand Chapter of Nebraska, Masonic Temple.

Third Expedition to Manila May Start

Thursday, but by Saturday at the Lutest.

however, that he will be taken to the Philtime. One thing is certain, the general is ion were quickly adjusted, Sons of Senator Allen and General preparing to depart, and if he should conbe ready.

The jewels and other valuables belonging took up the matter and found that Bluevale sel being fitted up as a hospital ship for the four feet broad, and drawing twenty-five some time ago. It is declared in well in- increased service and bids were asked for of the finest vessels on the coast and would feet five inches of water. It is to have 13,500 formed circles that Franz Josef wrote to to cover the same, effective July 1. Since well serve the purpose of being turned into

The surgeons are doing everything in LONDON, June 21 .- The correspondent at on the ground that it was useless, but Gen- their power to stop a spread of the diphportions. Its armored deck is from two to | thoritative source, in spite of denials, that | should it be found unnecessary he will re- | case. The sanitary condition of the camp is had and under the present circumstances A new postoffice has been recommended can be little improved. The only salvation, for establishment at Germanville, Cuming it appears, is to hurry the troops to the Today 130 recruits arrived for the Ten-

nessee regiment, raising the muster to 106

100 who arrived last night these recruits complete the regiment. The Monadnock arrived in the harbor this afternoon from Mare Island. Its consort, the Nero, has been coaled and will be ready for sea within a few days. It has not been definitely given out just what part these vessels will play, but it is believed they will accompany the next expedition, or will

leave within a few days after the fleet sails. MAY MOBILIZE AT KEY WEST General Miles Looks Over the Local-

ity to Ascertain Its Advantages

in that Line.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, June 21 .- (New York World arms in true military fashion as the officers Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Officers of General Miles' staff have been investigating the advantages of Key West as a point for the mobiliaztion of troops. They find that good camps could be established here. The only drawback is the lack of fresh water. This difficulty can be obviated by the establishment of condensers, which would distill water far preferable to that ordinarily available for camp use. There are abundant facilities for sea bathing and the climate is simply ideal. A glance at tables lately issued by the Weather bureau shows that the maximum temperature here is lower than in many more northern cities. At nights there is always a breeze from the sea. Sunstroke is never known. It thought that 30,000 troops could be mobilized

Good Find in a Prize Ship. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the Spanish prize ships has yielded something from its cargo that will delight army engineers. In the hold of the Pedro officials have found nine iron cylinders twenty-two feet long and nine feet in diameter. Steel beams and sectional platforms are there. The whole is intended for an immense raft on which field pieces or other heavy implements of the army can be floated from the side of a ship to the beach. The Spanish may have furnished Americans with a confirm the first reports that the Spanish means of unloading their guns that will

> Landing Will He Delayed. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 21 .- 5 p. m .-Rear Admiral Sampson says the general landing of troops of General Shafter's expedition on the coast of the province of Santiago de Cuba will necessarily be delayed several days. Reports published in the

ARRIVE AT SANTIAGO

United States Troops at Last Form Junction with the Navy.

TRANSPORTS AND CONVOYS JOIN SAMPSON

Men in Good Health and Spirits and Eager for the Fray.

LANDING PLACE NOT YET DECIDED UPON

General Shafter Holds Conference with Admiral Sampson.

CABLE COMMUNICATION RE-ESTABLISHED

Through the Efforts of General Greeley the Government Can Get Word to and from the Army of Invasion.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The American army under the command of General Shafter arrived off Santiago yesterday morning (Monday). REDDING.

PORT ANTONIO, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Monday morning at daybreak forty-seven United States vessels stopped twenty miles southeast of Santiago. There were fifteen war ships and thirty-two troop ships. Sampson was advised by the Rogers and Ericsson of their approach. Captain Chadwick was sent at once on the Gloucester to receive General Shafter and acquaint him of possible landing places and advise that the transports remain out of sight of land until a final landing place was decided upon. The smoke of the transports, however, must be visible now from Morro light, 250 feet elevation, and the Spanish troops are now probably filling the coast and bluff trenches, The transports came by the Windward passage instead of Yucatan, as Sampson expected. They stopped at every smoke. The fleet was rejoiced at the arrival of the soldiers.

Cubans advise different landing places. SYLVESTER SCOVEL Conference with Garcia.

GARCIA'S CAMP, ASSERRADERAS, Cuba, June 21.-(Via Port Antonio.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -High up on thickly wooded hills under a SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Despite all miserably thatched but the fate of Santiago very backward state of the submarine de- 18,000 men can take Santiago ten days after decided whether he will go with the next Shafter, Admiral Sampson, General Garcia landing if the approach be made on both fleet of transports or not. It is intimated, and staffs, after a consultation of two hours, agreed upon a plan of operation ippines on the cruiser Philadelphia should against the doomed city. There was little WILL BE AIDES TO COLBY it be ready for sea within a reasonable discussion and the slight differences of opin-

About noon yesterday the smoke of the clude to start with the next fleet he will transport fleet was sighted to the eastward. Sampson sent the Gloucester to meet the The troops cannot get away before Sat- transports, with instructions to remain fif-WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special Tele- urday. The loading of the vessels with teen miles off shore so as not to betray its gram.)-Brigadier General L. W. Colby ar- quartermaster and commissary stores is presence. The fleet stopped twenty miles rived in the city today en route to Chicka-mauga, where he has been ordered to re-some of the more enthusiastic of the officers pennant flying, came on. When near the port to Major General Brooke. He leaves at work on them say the ships will be ready flagship Sampson went aboard to pay his for the front tomorrow. It is believed two to start by Thursday and not later than respects to Shafter, evidently determined to tion of the queen regent is contradicted in Nebraskans will be assigned to Colby's Saturday at the furthest. The general opin- lose no time. Fifteen minutes later the The bodies of five men, eighteen women official quarters. Nevertheless it is ac-and eleven children have been recovered at knowledged that the situation in Spain has Senator Allen of Madison, and William B, it will be ten days before we can salute an-board. It quickly steamed twenty miles to Asserraderas, where a Cuban flag on the Under orders from General Merritt a board hill indicated Garcia's camp. Shafter, graphed assurances of their profound re- tremely precarious. Notwithstanding this mended that star route No. 57124, Bluevale of army doctors today examined the Pacific Sampson and the staffs promptly landed the queen regent is resolved not to abandon to Beaver Crossing, be extended to six times mailer Newport, which arrived last Satur- and were received by Garcia's two staffs her post until it has become quite untenable. a week service. The Postoffice department day from Panama, with the view of the vest and escorted a pule inland. Horses were the jewels and other valuables belonging took up the matter and found that Bluevale sel being fitted up as a hospital ship for the provided, but the latter part of the jeurship of 12,950 tons, 390 feet long, seventy- to the queen regent were brought to Vienna was doing sufficient business to warrant an Philippine expedition. The Newport is one ney was so steep they were forced to dis-

mount and walk. Garcia received the distinguished visitors at the entrance to a rude, thatched but in a dignified and courteous manner. After au exchange of civilities the principal officers entered the hut. A cracker box served as o table and logs as seats. Mans were spread out and a discussion of plans commenced. General Ludlow, chief of engineers, and Colonel Wagner, chief of the bureau of information, took part in the conference and De Carrill, chief surgeon in Garcia's army. Garcia unfolded his plans to which Shafter listened intently and seemed struck with their practicability and adopted them with some minor modifications. The navy had other plans, but the two generals stood together and outweighed Sampson. preferred to rely upon Garcia's minute knowledge of the country and positions of the Spanish troops.

Twenty-Second is in It.

The watchword of the campaign is shown by General Shafter's rapid movements. Today not an hour was lost. He expects to have the city at his mercy within a week. The Second division, composed of the Twenty-second, Fourth, Fifth, Twelfth, Seventh and Seventeenth regulars and the Second Massachusetts, was selected to make the first important landing. After the conference General Shafter and Sampson returned to the boat between two lines of Garcia's coatless, shoeless veterans, who presented

passed. While the American officers were consulting with General Garcia the Marblehead lay off shore in easy range ready to intervene should any necessity arise. A ragged escort of Cuban soldiers met the famous officers on the beach. General Garcia advanced to welcome them, hat in hand, under a blazing Cuban sun, so hot that it burned

the eyes. The hut which serves as Garcia's headquarters stands on the top of a high cliff overlooking the sea and the fleet was in plain view in the offing. Five negro sentries, naked to the waist, constituted the guard of honor. In the open space about lounged a hundred Cuban army officers, well uniformed, and a horde of private soldiers of every known shade of skin, armed with every make of weapon known to civilization, from machetes to Mauser rifles. Garcia has 3,600 men who will play an important part in the coming operations. Shafter's force KEY WEST, Fig., June 21 .- (New York here is 15,000. Three hundred sharp shooters landed last night eight miles west of Santiago to co-operate with the Cubans; also machine guns and mountain artillery

to clear the hills. Garcia captured a Spanish post Sunday and took twelve prisoners. A body of United States troops landed today (Tuesday) at Sagua to co-operate with the men of Castillo, Sharpshooters, scouts and machine guns are also landing today to hold the mountain pass with the Cubans at Asseradores. All on the troop ships are well and enthusiastic and eager to land. The weather at Santiago is warm, but fine. Garcia's chief physician says there is no danger of yellow

fever. Associated Press Story.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 20 .-- (On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dandy.)-(Via Mole St. Nicolas, Hayti, June 21 .- 3 a. m.) -The United States army for the invasion of Cuba, about 16,000 strong, commanded by General Shafter, arrived off Santiago de Cuba at noon today. The time of its disembarkation has not yet been de-