SWEDES CELEBRATE of Lincoln, preside Methodist church.

Make Their Day at the Exposition One of the Notable.

Enthusiasm of the Swedish-Americans is Greatly in Evidence.

JOLLY AND INFORMAL DURING THE DAY

Visitors Make Themselves at Home and Go About Inspecting Vigorously.

Members of the Order Will Celebrate Its Birthday on the Grounds with a General Inspection and Banquet.

The celebration of Swedish-American day of the entertainment that fittingly closed the also vigorously applauded. program of the day. There was no hitch in any of the arrangements and nothing was lacking to complete the enjoyment of the visitors and send them away with many pleasant memories of the occasion.

While the actual celebration did not oc-Volue badges were conspicuous all over the Not only was the bulk of the and representative crowd.

ing was continually surrounded. It was re- were expressed. covered by the divers from the wreck of The Jubilee chorus sang "The Singers' the Maine and is still rusty from its salt March," by J. A. Dahlstrom, in a very ject on the grounds that attracted such plauded. general notice and over which the people | Rev. Carl Swensson, president of Bethany lingered so long and earnestly.

of the coolest places on the ground. Among president of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan .: Dr. J. A. Enander, editor of the Hemlandet, Chicago, formerly editor of the Swedish Journal of Omaha; Peter O. Hedlund of Orleans, Neb.; Prof. E. Pihiblad, one of the faculty of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan.; C. E. Elving, editor of the Swedish Journal, and Prof. S. M. Hill, associate editor of the same paper.

Arcanum will be the feature today. No set program has been arranged, but the event will be largely in the nature of an informal picnic, in which upward of 500 members of the order will participate. Grand Secretary A. P. Brink of this city is in charge of the arrangements and he expects that there will be nearly a full representation of the lodges from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. The headquarters will be at the German Village. where a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock. In connection with next week's attractions Director of Music Kimball announces that he has closed an arrangement with the Fourth Regiment band of Sioux City to begin a week's engagement at the exposition Monday. The band consists of thirty pieces and is said to be capable of contributing a

CLOSES WITH SONG AND SPEECH.

very high class of music.

Swedish Day Given a Fitting Climax at the Auditorium.

The festival of song which concluded the celebration of Swedish-American day at the exposition drew one of the largest audiences to the Auditorium which has occupied that structure since the opening of the exposition. There was not a vacant seat on the lower floor and very few remained in the

gallery when the exercises commenced. The front of the stage was prettily decorated with palms and other foliage plants. and these, with the bunting hung from the ceiling and about the front of the gallery, gave the interior of the great building a festival appearance in keeping with the character of the occasion. Flags in prowere used in tions, "Old Glory" predominating, and the national colors of Sweden being on every side. At the front of the stage sat the speakers of the evening, and the Jubilee committee which had arranged the great relebration, including the following Swedish-American citizens of Omaha: C. O. Loback, president; T. H. Johnson, vice president; T. G. Northwall, treasurer; John S. Helgren, secretary; C. W. Johnson, C. W. Anderson and Albin Liljegren.

Back of these, extending tier above tier to the great organ rearing its lofty front at the back of the stage, sat the Jubilee chorus. There were 209 people in the chorus by actual count, made up of members of from all the surrounding country. resented a pleasing appearance. with the was on in dresses of light colors in various shaucs, while the men all appeared in black.

The exercises were opened by President C. O. Lobeck, who presented President Wattles of the exposition as the first speaker. President Wattles cut his remarks very short, saying in opening that he realized

that the people had come to hear music, not speeches. He contented himself with bidding the people welcome to the White City and inviting them to come again and careinspect the many things which have collected to educate the people of the world regarding the vast resources of the

Chairman Lofgren's Remarks. President Lobeck then introduced the

of Lincoln, presiding elder of the Swedish papers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South

Rev. Mr. Lofgren made a short address in Swedish, saying it was highly fitting that a day which had been so auspicious should be closed with a feast of song. He said

that every good Swede rejoices in every success of American arms, and they also re-Joice in every triumphant advance made by science and education. He characterized OCCASION MARKED BY LARGE ATTENDANCE the exposition as a great exemplification the adallies should be proportionately inbrought about such magnificent results.

The speaker also referred to the fortuitous ing together the representatives of the various denominations in a grand celebration of exchange of courtesles. a national feast day and expressed the hope that this was only the beginning of a grand studied effort on the part of certain people era of harmony when all the natives of the old fatherland shall be united by a bond of press was opposed to dealing with the Deunity and common interest.

CL. and the volume of sound which was of being confronted with this petty per-ROYAL ARCANUM PLANS FOR THE DAY called forth at the bid of the baton wielded formance at every meeting of the board. by Prof. Adolf Edgren fulfilled the antici- John C. Wharton moved that the whole pations of the audience. The chorus was matter be referred to the executive comwell balanced and the manner in which the mittee with instructions to report in two selection was rendered spoke volumes for the weeks. He was opposed to hasty action on capabilities of the singers and the vigorous such an important matter. The executive training required to produce such unison committee had provided rules and regulaof execution in the short time the many tions according to which the passes were sections composing the choir had been to- issued. Contracts had been made on this gether.

The next number was a soprano solo by to suddenly change the entire system. added another success to the features that Miss Emma Moeller of Omaha. She sang | C. F. Weller declared that much of the have marked the week at the exposition. The effective work that has been done by the local committees was evident in the enthusiastically applauded and presented of Publicity and Promotion had been doing over and resulted in death and injury to immense crowd of Swedish-Americans that with a large bunch of American beauty his work well. He is familiar with newsas brought together and in the excellence roses, responding with an encore which was papers and their comparative merit in ad-

Ovation to Hultman.

A male chorus, "Hear Us Svea," was the be left where it was. next number and then Rev. J. A. Hultman, formerly of this city, but now a resident carried, Directors Manderson and Hitchof Chicago, was announced to sing a bari- cock voting "no." cur until evening the Swedish people made tone solo. He was greeted with a perfect a large proportion of the crowd ovation, the applause being hearty and proday. They were the first to longed, continuing for several moments, dur- pital, and General Manderson's resolution some in the morning and their modest ing which the singer acknowledged the warm expressing the appreciation of the board of welcome from his old friends by repeated the services of the architects of the exposibows. Quiet was finally restored and he tion, and especially of those of the archi-Swedish-American population of Omaha in began his song. Time has only served to tects-in-chief, was adopted by a unanimous evidence, but they brought with them hun- strengthen and improve the rich quality of vote. dreds of their nationality from a score of a beautiful voice, and the breathless atten- Mr. Rosewater offered a resolution which Nebraska and Iowa cities. Among them tion which prevailed during the singing was stated that a judge of the district court were some of their most prominent orators succeeded by a burst of applause which had declared that members of the executive and divines and it was altogether a sturdy shook the house. For several moments the committee were personally interested in the applause continued, and only when it was Streets of All Nations concession, and pro-The most striking feature of the crowd was seen that the singer was about to respond vided that a committee of three should be the evident determination of the people to with another song did the enthusiasm sub-enjoy their holiday to the utmost limit. side. "Jerusalem" was selected for the en-Every one was happy and no one seemed to core and served to bring out the beautiful charge had been given publicity, and he mind the heat or fatigue. They went at qualities of the voice of the singing preacher wanted it thoroughly ventilated. Directors their sightseeing with a vim and energy in the most pleasing manner. Again he was Manderson, Kilpatrick and Kountze prothat are unusual in exposition crowds in applicated, but the audience was obliged to tested against the investigation on the

which the people crowded around every fea-ture that was suggestive of military or Journal of this city, read a poem of his Financial Condition naval ideas. The Government building was own composition, written especially for the crowded every minute during the day and occasion. It was quite lengthy and dealt the courteous attendants were kept busy with patriotism and love for the adopted explaining the workings of the torpedoes, country as well as for the fatherland. The ordnance and other fighting exhibits. One beauties of both countries were extelled and cated that the enterprise has more than six-pound shell in the Manufactures build- many beautiful ideas of a patriotic nature

water bath. But there was scarcely an ob- catchie, martial style and was liberally ap-

college at Lindsborg, Kan., one of the most No headquarters were established on the preminent of Swedish-Americans, was the grounds, but the distinguished guests of the orator of the evening. He spoke for nearly festival" during the latter part of August occasion assembled by common consent at two hours in Swedish and before he had the Press building about noon and enjoyed concluded a large proportion of the big authemselves in the assembly room amid the cool breezes which made the building one the people of this vicinity on the enterprise which had brought so many of them tothose present were: Dr. Carl A. Swensson, gether on this occasion and spoke glowingly of the land which had given them all birth. He referred somewhat in detail to the beauties of the various portions of Sweden and extolled the bravery of the men and the beauty and home qualities of the women. The discovery of America by Lief Erickson was referred to with pride by the speaker and he recalled the fact that in the rebellion it was another native of Sweden, John Ericsson, who invented the famous vessel The presence of the members of the Royal which changed the tide of battle in favor of the union. He declared that it is now the duty of every loyal Swede to lend his assistance in the relief of the suffering in Cuba and administered many words of advice and patriotism

> He was frequently applauded and at the onclusion of his address the applause was very emphatic and continued.

> The program concluded with a jubilee cantata by Adolf Edgren, introducing solos, duets and mixed choruses. It was well rendered and loudly applauded.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

Pass Question Takes Up Most of the

The pass question occupied most of the sition at the adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, but after discussing the subject for over an hour the matter was referred to the executive committee without action, further than to stipulate that it should be reported back in two weeks. The subject was raised in connection with an informal report from Manager Lindsey of the Department of Ways and Means relative to the number of passes of each series that had been issued. This was taken up by General Manderson, who declared that there should be a more systematic method of regulating the issuance of passes. He objected to the practice of allowing the president and members of the executive committee to give out trip passes and contended that the whole matter should be left to the Bureau of Admissions. Mr. Lindsey explained in some detail that this was not always practicable He cited numerous cases in which it had been necessary to issue trip passes for members of choral societies and others at short notice and this was the principal purpose for which the members of the executive

ommittee had used their perogative. At this juncture G. M. Hitchcock ansounced that he had a personal matter to suggest in this connection. He declared that it was intolerable that employes of his paper should be compelled to apply to Mr. Rosewater's department for passes to the grounds. It would be disastrous to the exposition and he was in favor of taking action that would prevent the issuance of trip passes by the Department of Publicity and Promotion.

Rosewater gave the board a brief sketch of the extent to which passes had been issued by his department and stated positively that Mr. Hitchcock's paper had been treated even more liberally than The He was working first and foremost for the interests of the exposition and in his official capacity he had treated Mr. Hitchcock with the utmost fairness. Some trip passes had been issued to employes of The Bee and others had been compelled to pay their way when they visited the grounds A number of men who were employed on Mr. Hitchcock's paper had applied for passes. which had been issued to them without question. The stubs which had been returned to the bureau of admissions would

Mr. Manderson then offered a resolution which provided that the bureau of admisirroan of the evening, Rev. A. J. Lofgren two season passes to all editors of weekly

show to whom passes had been issued in

What is Really Being Done. This was objected to by Mr. Rosewater, who contended that some distinction should be made between the daily and weekly papers. The co-operation of the dailies was undoubtedly more valuable for advertising purposes and if two passes were to be issued

of triumph of the good and pure in life, and creased. In this connection he read copies omplimented the management which had of circulars his department is now sending out to the various daily and weekly newspapers, assuring them of the appreciation ircumstances which had resulted in bring- of the department of their past services and

Mr. Rosewater declared that there was a partment of Promotion and was personally The first choral number was the psalm hostile to himself. He was heartily tired

basis and it would be exceedingly bad policy

vertising the exposition. He stated that he is opposed to a promiscuous distribution of passes and contended that the matter should

Mr. Wharton's motion to refer was then

Dr. E. W. Lee requested the directors to

midsummer. That it was a patriotic conceurs was indicated by the manner in Dr. J. A. Enander, editor of Hemlandet dignity to a ridiculous accusation and the

Financial Condition is Good.

In response to inquiries from General Manderson and others Secretary Wakefield gave an informal statement of the financial condition of the exposition, which indipaid its operating expenses to date. The necessity for employing large forces of men to complete the work about the grounds and repair the damage to the lagoon had inflated the pay rolls during the early part of the month, but much of this expense would not appear hereafter.

General Manderson also informally sugor early in September. He referred to the prominence that attached to this festival in some of the eastern states, and expressed the conviction that it could be made winning feature of the exposition.

GEORGIA'S ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY. Much Attention is Given the Building

The commission had no state appropriation, Northen, ex-governor of the state, made a series of tours of the entire state and col- wild excitement. It did not seem a minute lected money from every district in the state. and from the funds thus collected has sprung the exhibit installed in the pretty building.

The building is in charge of G. F. Greene of Toccoa. Ga.,, a small town in the vicinity of Atlanta. The exhibit includes a large collection of the great variety of fruit grown in that prolific region, a well arranged collection of marbles, slates and building stone, a large line of gold ores representing a large industry in Georgia; iron ore, manganese, aluminum, kaolins, pottery materials and a fine collection of rare minerals,

Governor Northen has notified Mr. Greene time of the board of directors of the expo- that he will arrive in Omaha early next month and will remain here for some time. Two more carloads of material are expected soon, to supplement the agricultural display, which is somewhat limited, owing to the fact that no attempt was made to preserve specimens from last year's crops. Among other things which Mr. Greene expects to receive is a carload of the famous Georgia water-

"You people up here never see the genuine Georgia watermelon," said Mr. Greene, as his mouth watered at the thought. "The watermelon we brag about is a monster and has a thin skin, making it unsuited for shipping long distances, so it is not a profitable transaction to ship it so far as this section, but our people have promised to ship a carload just to show the people here what they are like. They average about seventy-five pounds in weight and our people never think of eating anything but the sweet, julcy heart."

HOME FOR THE EMPIRE STATE.

Handsome Summer House Erected by New York is Ready. The New York building on the Bluff tract is practically completed and Major A. M. Wheeler, the secretary of the New York commission, will take up his headquarters there early next week. During the last few days the major has been about the building the greater part of the time, looking after the completion of the work, and he has been somewhat surprised and highly pleased at the number of calls he has recelved from people who announced that they were natives of the Empire state. He proposes to start a movement for uniting these people in an organization for the purpose of promoting more intimate acquaintance with one another and will take steps in this direction as soon as he is fully established in the state building.

The New York building is a typical summer house, with high ceilings, numerous windows and broad veranda extending around three sides. It is located immediately east of the Horticulture building where a cool breeze sweeps across the river valley and makes the building one of the coolest spots on the grounds, while the view up or down the river or across to the lowa bluffs is a most enchanting one. The central portion of the building is a large room, two stories in height, with a men's

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN. DEATH IN THE WIND

Terrific Gale at Sioux City Wreaks Its Force on a Circus. 2 Hobson Not in Morro Castle.

ONE PERSON DEAD AND THIRTY INJURED Editorial and Comment.

5 Swedish Mission Covenant. Tent Blows Down, Burying the Crowd 6 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Underneath Its Folds.

BIG CENTER POLES CRUSH THE VICTIMS

Wild Rush for Safety by the People Tangled Up in the Debris.

MANY HURT IN THE GENERAL STAMPEDE

Work of Rescue Pursued Under Grea Difficulties After the Disaster-Ten Thousand Dollars Damage to the Circus.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-At 9 o'clock tonight a terrific wind many people. The list of dead and injured known at midnight is as follows;

ADOLPH HALVERSON.

The injured: Peter Branch, struck on head by pole, face adly skinned and body bruised by being trampled on while unconscious.

Peter Wilson, right shoulder dislocated. Detective Henry Morrison, left arm cut by barbed wire.

Jack Ryan, serious cuts and bruises about body. Patrol Driver Ford, left leg cut.

Ex-City Clerk W. W. Winand, arm and eg smashed. A. W. Erwin, contusion of the head, very follows:

John Naffziger, three ribs broken and reast crushed. J. H. Carney, Anthon, Ia., ribs broken.

Miss May Beck, Leeds, Ia., eye out. Charles Zenung, mailing clerk at postffice, struck on head by pole, injury not

Mrs. George Lyons, arm brutsed. Dr. Harvey W. Marvin, contusion of the Dr. M. W. White, back of head crushed.

Wilbur Bailey, nose broken. Charles A. Hills, scalp cut.

F. Runnels, clown, shoulder cut and dis-Mrs. E. P. Farr, severe injury on fore-

head. Policeman Frank Harvey, body bruised. rom hack and slightly bruised.

Miss Allie Walum, foot cut by being pushed against barbed wire fence by runaway team. W. P. Keefe, serious scalp cut.

Frankle Ryan, leg seriod, y cut. Detective Bresnau of the Omaba road, and bruised and cut by falling pole. Maud Hauchan of South Sloux City, shoulder dislocated

serious. Charles Armstrong, leg bruised by being

City Clerk Fritz Selzer, cut C. M. Seawell, reporter, shoulder hurt.

run over by back.

Terrific Gale.

It was not a ternado se far as can be learned, but a terrific north gale, which caused the terrible havoc, probably a sixtymile-a-minute gale. The weather looked The handsome building crected my the threatening all the evening, but after a selower portion of the Bluff tract is attracting all over. Several thousand persons went to be destroyed and some of the best ports a great deal of attention and many visitors the circus and the tent was crowded. Just blockaded or bombarded. inspect the extensive collection of Georgia about 9 o'clock the large canvas began to products collected though the energetic ef- heave and roll. In a minute there was the forts of the Georgia Exposition commission. greatest confusion. Men shouted to the crowd to keep their seats, but it was of no but the members, headed by President W. J. avail. The canvas was rent in many places. Women and men screamed and shouted in

> until the tent was swept away. The large center poles fell at once, dealing serious injury to the people. It was a terrible scene. All was darkness except for the flashes of lightning. Men, women and children were scrambling over each other. It was a mad rush, no one seeming to know which way to turn for safety. Most of the

injured in the general stampede. Many people are still missing from their homes, and the death list may grow. The siders the situation grave. work of rescue is still in progress.

A force of 450 men was put to work on the circus property, which was damaged and Santiago, Sagasta knows positively to the extent of \$10,600.

ONLY A FICTITIOUS FLEET Real War Ships of Cantara's Collec-

tion Not with Those Cruising

in the Mediterranean.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 24 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The Italian ministry of marine confirms the report that a fleet of Spanish ships has passed the Island of Pantellaria, south of Sicily, sailing eastward in the direction of the entrance to the Suez canal. But it is believed to be here that the ships bound eastward are purposely navigating the Mediterranean to delude both the Americans and Spaniards into to the Philippines, thus disguising the real movements of Admiral Camara, who may have sailed for Cuba or for the Canaries. The vessels which were sighted off Pantelto the Suez canal, tomorrow.

Mail's Rome dispatch says: Camara's fleet off Pantellaria. Flags were flying and there this year than the two last, was every evidence he wanted to be seen. cannot be the destination as pretended.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Generally Fair; Cooler. 1 Swedish Day at the Exposition. Death-Dealing Storm at Sloux City. Heavy Fighting Near Santingo.

Army Advances on Santingo. 3 Nebraska News.

Surgeon for Bryan's Regiment.

lown News and Comment. Doings of the Women's Clubs. Omaha Whitewashes Minneapolis. Dun's Review of Business, County Tax Levy Reduced.

S Doings of the Homeopathists. 11 Commercial and Financial News. 12 "The Servant Man."

Т	'em	pe	r	ıt	u	re	nt	Omn	hat					
Ho	ur.					1	Jeg.	He	ur.				De	#
2	n.	***					78	1	p.	m	 			9
6	n.	***					TH	2	p.	m	 		. 1	1
7	R.	m					70	- 3	p.	***			. 1	0
8	n.	211					82	4	p.	m			. 1	0
9	n.	111					84	5	p.	m	 		. 1	ø
10	n.	111	٠.				85	- 6	p.	m			. 1	8
11	n.	m					86	7	p.	m	 ٠.		. 3	,
12	m.						89	*	p.	m			. 1	B
		30	m					Đ	p.					

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Orchestra at Auditorium. Down Town: 9 n. m.-American Institute of Homeopathy at Creighton Medical Col-

Swedish Covenant Mission, Twenty-Danish Lutheran Conference, Twenty-Second and Leavenworth.

ing the report that the Spanish Cadiz squadron is in the Meriterranean moving eastward. The dispatch was from an agent of the department in Algiers and was as

Captain Moon of the English steamer Hampton informs me that he passed on the 22nd at 3 p. m. off Pantelliria, Spanish squadron bound east, fifteen ships, including transports laden with troops and three torpedo boats.

LONDON, June 24 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Algiers confirms the report that Admiral Camara's fleet passed the island of Pantelleria, going eastward, on Wednes-

day, June 22. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The war is to be carried into Africa, metaphorically speaking, if Spain is foolhardy enough to send the Cadiz fleet through the Suez canal to attack Dewey in the Philippines. It is announced on good authority that before the last Spanish vessel has passed through the canal an American squadron will be steam-Two daughters of Frank Sharp, thrown ing at full speed across the Atlantic, straight for the coast of Spain, to bring the war home to the Spanish people.

After the fall of Santiago and the capture or destruction of Cervera's squadron Sampson will have an abundance of vessels to spare for the task set for him. Probably he will constitute the attacking fleet in two squadrons, the first a flying squadron to be composed of the swiftest vessels of the fleet, such as the Columbia, Minneapolis, Henry Newmire, internal injury, possibly Harvard, Yale, St. Louis, New Orleans and such eraft. This will be followed under another command-either Sampson or Schley -composed of battleships, which Captain Clark's experience with the Oregon has shown can easily be counted on for the voyage across the Atlantic. The Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, supple menting the New York and Brooklyn, armored cruisers and the less powerful but peedy vessels of the flying squadron, the Spanish coast would be speedily swept clear exposition commission of Georgia on the vere rainstorm the people supposed it was of all commerce, all Spanish shipping would

SPAIN'S DESPERATE STRAITS Condition is Deplorable and the Government is at Its Wits'

Ends.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 23 (via Frontier.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The news from Santiago, especially Cervera's telegram, created profound consternation in all circles at Madrid. The queen regent burst into tears when the ministers wild animals had been removed, but many of marine and war went to communicate the shouted that the animals were loose. All desperate condition at Santiago the very day this added to the confusion and many were when she wanted a respite to attend her son's first communion and confirmation. She The rain fell in torrents and the work of bore up bravely, showing only a pale, farescue was carried on with the greatest tigued and anxious face in the stately ceredifficulty. It is impossible at this hour to monies. She desired to have all the news give a complete list of the injured, but it taken to the palace any time of night or is feared many more are hurt than have day. Disastrous news from Santiago may been reported so far. It is feared some ran cause popular disturbances in Madrid and into the Floyd river in the mad rush. Men Barcelona. Police and military precautions and women were to be seen lying flat on are visibly increased. Financial circles are the ground hanging to anything in sight much alarmed. Funds and all securities to save themselves from the terrific wind, dropped severely. Madrid presents unusual which kept up for fully fifteen minutes, excitement. Extraordinary editions of th Finally it cleared up, but it left as a mark papers are bought, read and commented an awful scene of devastation and suffering. upon. The leading generals offered to support the cabinet. The diplomatic corps con

Much consternation exists in official circles owing to the latest news from Manila that Augusti is only holding out to satisfy military honor until Dewey receives rein forcements, expected about June 23, to furnish an honorable pretext to surrender to the Americans, avoiding a final victory for the natives which might have led to complications with Germany and other powers who are reluctant to allow Spanish rule in the Philippines to suffer. The struggle at Santiago now preoccupies

the government even more than in the Philippines. The naval authorities alone still have a lingering hope that Cervera may attempt to make a dash at night with his cruisers and destroyers, sacrificing some vessels in order to save the rest of the fleet a fictitious fleet. The battleship Pelayo and from inevitable disaster. A telegram from the other real war chies of Admiral Camara's General Linares very frankly told the minsquadron are not with it. It is thought lister of war he would do his best, but lacked flour, meat and wine, though he had enough of other provisions to hold out many weeks, but had only 8,000 regular soldiers and a supposing that the reserve fleet is going few thousand volunteers to man the fortifications and the bay of Santiago to oppose the landing of Americans. He adds that he must call the attention of the government to the fact that he could not expect reinlaria will be due at Port Said, the entrance | forcements, as the Spanish forces had their hands quite full in the rest of the island. LONDON, June 24 .- (New York World Yellow fever and other diseases are preva-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily lent every rainy season and are raging in Santiago and Guantanamo, but on the whole made no effort at concealment when sighted the health of the Spanish troops is better

The question of sending provisions and for he could easily have escaped sighting war stores to both islands preoccupies the had he so chosen. Admiralty authorities home authorities, though it is officially rehere hold the opinion that the fleet is in- ported that many mail steamers and sailing been seen. There were no transports and A majority of the people of Spain apprehend it is therefore considered the Philippines the early arrival of unfavorable news from Cuba and Manila. No surrender, however, partment has just received advices confirm- if Spain loses fleets and colonies.

THIRTEE AMERICANS

Less Than Thousand Cavalrymen and Rough Riders Attack Spaniards,

ENEMY'S FORCE IS VASILY SUPERIOR IN NUMBERS

Fully Fifty of Our Soldiers Are Wounded, Some of Them Fatally.

OF TWELVE DEAD SPANIARDS ARE

Royal Arcanum Day.

8 p. m.—Oratorio of "Creation," Dubuque Choral Club and Thomas' Fight Takes Place Within Five Miles of Santiago and Two Thousand of the Enemy Begin Firing from Ambush, but the Americans Dismount

and Go Into the Brush After Their Foes, Scattering Them in All Directions, with Heavy Loss of Life.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)

PLAYA DEL ESTE, June 24.-Sp. m.-(On Board Associated Press Dispatch boat, off Juragua.)—This morning four troops of the First cavalry, four troops of the Tenth cavalry, and eight troops of Roosevelt's rough riders, less than 1,000 men in all, dismounted and attacked 2,000 Spanish soldiers in the thickets within five miles of Santiago. The Americans beat the enemy back into the city, but they left the following dead on the field:

Rough Riders-

CAPTAIN, ALLYN K. CAPRON of troop L.

SERGEANT HAMILTON FISH, Jr.

PRIVATES TILLMAN AND DAWSON, both of troop L.

PRIVATE DOUGHERTY of troop A. PRIVATE W. R. ERWIN of troop F.

First Cavalry-PRIVATES DIX, YORK, BEJORK, KOLBE, BERLIN AND LEN-

MOCK. Tenth Cavalry-

CORPORAL WHITE.

scattering over the mountains.

At least fifty Americans were wounded, including six officers. Several of the wounded will die.

Twelve dead Spaniards were found in the bush after the fight, bu; their loss was doubtless far in excess of that. General Young commanded the expedition, and was with the regulars, while Colonel Wood directed the operations of the rough riders several miles

west. Both parties struck the Spaniards about the same time, and the fight The Spaniards opened fire from the thick bush and had every advantage of numbers and position, but the troops drove them back from the start, stormed the blockhouse around which they made a stand and sent them

The cavalry was afterward reinforced by the Seventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth infantry, part of the Ninth cavalry, the Second Massachusetts and the Seventy-first New York.

. The Americans now hold the position at the threshold of Santiago de Cuba, with more troops going forward constantly, and they are preparing

for a final assault upon the city. The following officers were wounded:

Major Brodie, shot through the right forearm.

Captain McClintock, troop B, shot through right leg. Lieutenant J. R. Thomas, troop L, shot through the right leg. His con-

dition is serious. All the foregoing officers are rough riders,

Other officers wounded are: Captain Knox, whose condition is serious,

Major Bell.

Lieutenant Bryan. These officers are of the First cavalry.

The following are among the soldiers wounded:

Troop B: Privates E. M. Hill, Shelley, F. Risher, M. S. Newcomb, Fred N. Beale and Corporal J. D. Rhodes. Troop E: Corporal James F. Rean, Privates Frank B. Booth, Albert C.

Hartley, R. G. Bailey, H. Albers, E. J. Atherton, Clifford Reed and Sergeant Troop G: Sergeant Thomas F, Cavanaugh, Corporal L. L. Stewart, Pri-

vates George Rowland, H. J. Haefner, Michael Coyle, R. M. Reid and M. Rus-Troop L: Privates J. R. Keane, John P. Dernap, Thomas F. Meagher, Ed-

ward Calborst and Nathaniel Poe. Tenth Cavalry-Troop B: Privates Russell, Gaines, Miller, Cross, Braxton and Wheeler. Troop I: Privates Ridd and Mayberry.

Edward Marshall, correspondent of the New York Journal and Advertiser, was seriously wounded in the small of the back.

It is probable that at least ten of the wounded will die. NEW YORK, June 24 .- Hamilton Fish, jr., one of the killed, was one of the young New Yorkers of good position and family who went to the front with Roosevelt's rough riders. He was of distinguished ancestry, his family being one of the oldest in this state. His father, Nicholas Fish, is the son of the late Hamilton Fish, who was secretary of state in Grant's cabinet. He is a banker and lives in this city. Hamilton Fish was over six feet tall, of hurculean build and rowed as No. 7 of the Columbia college crew in its winning race of 1894 over the Pough-

keepsie course Captain Allyn K. Capron of Troop L. Roesevelt's rough riders, who is among the killed, is a son of Captain Allyn L. Capron of the First artillery, and was well known in Washington. He was a second lieutenant of the Seventh cavalry and was recently promoted to be a captain in the volunteer service, and was given command of Troop L of the rough riders. He was a young and dashing officer, and was regarded by his superiors as one of the most promising cavalry officers in the

ANSWERS TO SECOND CALL tallons will be ready for orders from the

Progress Being Made in Mustering the Troops in the Various States.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Reports re- for 125,000 men, present time, when the regiments and bat- under the first call-

commanding general of the army. The rendezvousing points for the men in the states have been designated by the governors, and it is understood that they will be the same as for the troops raised under the first call cived at the adjutant general's office of the At the same time the recruiting for filling

War department show that the formation existing organizations to their maximum of the new organizations of regiments, bat- strength is progressing rapidly, and daily tallons, etc., under the president's second detachments are being sent to the mobilizcomplete, the battleship Pelayo not having vessels are constantly running the blockade. call for troops by the mustering in of vol- ing points. Very few applications were unteers is now fairly under way. In most made to Secretary Alger for changes in the of the states the probability is all the men apportionment as originally announced by necessary for the new organizations should the department, which was a source of so WASHINGTON, June 24. The State de- is still the tone of the press of Madrid, even he obtained in two or three weeks from the much innovance and trouble to the officials