## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M. AR-MARATAN TOTAL CONTRACTOR PART 1. LAL BARRADAL BARRADA Charles and a second and a second second

#### OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1898-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. takes in telegraphing. They say the name should be Captain M. S. McCormick, who TURN OUT IN FORCE carving the fruit and the crowd will be WORD FROM SHAFTER THE BEE BULLETIN. CAMARA'S BIG BLUFF should be Captain M. S. McCormick, who belongs temporarily to the First cavalry, to served as long as the material lasts. COMING WEEK TO BE ONE OF MUSIC. Weather Forecast for Nebraskawhich he was assigned at his own request, Fair; Variable Winds from the Seventh cavalry recently stationed Page Interesting and Varied Program Will in the southwest. There is no officer in Members of the Royal Arcanum Attend the Commander of the Invading Army Sends They Get Their First Taste of Real Warfare Presented at the Anditorium. 1 Royal Arcanum Day at Exposition. Practically Impossible for His Fleet to Reach the regular or volunteer atmy by the name General Shafter Makes Report. While the musical attractions at the ex-His Official Report. Exposition. Friday Morning. of McClintock Philippines. position during the past week were of un Pattle of the Rough Riders. Captain McCormick is from Ohio and Spain in a Very Bad Way. usual excellence the coming week promises 2 Santiago to Be Stormed. Sham Battle at Chickamauga. graduated from the military academy in to eclipse them in point of interest and in CLIMATIC CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE MENTIONS THE DISASTER TO HIS TROOPS THERE ARE PRACTICALLY TWO BATTLES COAL SUPPLY AN INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE educational value. A series of entertainlows News and Comment. The Captain Wainwright referred to in ments will be given extending over the en-3 Nebraska News. General Shafter's report as being uninjured tire week which will constitute an educa-Volunteers Ordered to Omnha. Local Councils Spend the Day on the Says the Spaniards Occupied a Strong belongs to the First cavalry. His full name Regular Cavalry Under General Young tion in themselves and aside from the at-Wholly Impracticable to Coal from Trans-Three Victims of a Storm. Talk of Attack on Spain. is Robert F. P. Walnwright. tractions offered by the exposition grounds Position on a Hill. Grounds. Likewise Engaged. ports in Indian Ocean. will constitute inducement sufficient to Expect an Early Fight. 4 Last Week in Omaha Society. draw crowded houses anywhere in the civ-5 Doings of the Homeopaths. Secretary Alger and General Miles look FIND MUCH TO ADD TO THEIR ENJOYMENT Hized world. Rig Week for the Teachers. 6 Council Blu Cal Matters. 7 Omaha Wir Service Strenge De Pink Coat Yr Service Strenge De 8 Prepare to Service Strenge De 10 In the An Service Strenge De Musical R Service Strenge De 10 In the An Service Strenge De 10 In the Service Strenge De 10 In FIRING CONTINUES FOR ABOUT AN HOUR CASTILLO'S CUBANS FAIL TO CO-OPERATE Big Week for the Teachers. for desperate fighting soon. The main at-SAILING OF THE FLEET JUST FOR EFFECT The concert by the Theodore Thomas ortention is given to burrying forward reinchestra this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be forcements and stores to General Shafter. but the beginning of the feast of music ae Chiengo Derby. Concerts Attract Those of a Musical Turn of Enemy is Driven Back and Joe Wheeler In this connection a serious loss came to They Do Not Reach the Scene Until the European Powers Agree that Spain Should which bids fair to satiate the desire of the tain Republicans. the knowledge of the War department today Mind. public for music of the highest class. Mr. Holds the Place. Battles Are Over. ldup in Omaha. Sue for Peace. when it was learned that the one lighter Edward Schuecker, the harpist of the orsent with the Shafter expedition for the ganization, will be the soloist and will play purpose of unloading the heavy artillery SHAFTER NOW WAITING FOR ARTILLERY · i Financial News. unha's Trade. MIDWAY CATCHES ITS SHARE OF THE CROWD one of his own compositions. Mr. Schueck-AMERICAN SOLDIERS MAKE A HARD FIGHT NOT LIKELY TO FOLLOW THEIR ADVICE had been lost. It leaves the invading army er's playing has won for him a place in the without proper means of getting the heavy 12 Editorial estimation of the people of this section as Comment. slege guns and ordnance from the transports First Day Set Aside for Secret Sociewell as all the rest of the country. for his 13 Douglas · Republicans. He Requests the Immediate Dispate Spaniards Attack from Ambush and Possibility that the War Will Drag Letter fr & lekamauga. Art at ti & osition. Gang of Counterfelters Caught. to the shore. connection of eight years with the Thomas ties Proves to Be a Great of Tugs and Lighters to Enable Make a Stubborn Resistance, but Along Until the Dons Are Com-There is one small tug with the transport orchestra has made him well known to the Success in Every Rim to Land His Field fleet, but it is not believed this can be made available for getting the big guns ashore. Are Forced Out and Stampelled to Surrender from music loving public in all sections of this 14 Echoes of the Ante Room. No Escape from War Tax. Respect. and Slege Guns. pede Toward Santingo. Sheer Exhaustion. broad land. In addition to the harp solo Besides the guns there are the heavy the program will include among other good Connibalism in Africa. mounts, calssons, trucks, etc., which noththings the intermezzo from "Nalia," the 16 Hunting Spain's Reformers. ing but a big lighter can take ashore. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The first dis-(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) After a week in which nearly every day "Ruy Blas" overture and Rubinstein's gal-Cranks with War Schemes. Crowning of Holland's 'Queen. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Speedy steps were taken to remedy this patch from General Shafter concerning the PORT ANTONIO. Jamaica, June 25 .--was marked by more or less elaborate celeloping "Cavalry." LONDON, June 25.-(New York World brations, the local councils of the Royal Monday evening the exposition chorus of engagement between the Spaniards and the misfortune as far as possible. Adjutant Gen-. m.-(Four miles northwest of Juragua Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Admitting 17 On the Roof of the World. eral Corbin telegraphed General Coppinger Cuba, June 23, 2 p. m.)-Dismounted Amer-Arcanum came out yesterday and showed Omaha will sing Cowan's "Rose Maiden," American forces reached the War depart-18 In the Domain of Woman. that the Spaniards are capable of the folly at Jacksonville to see that two large lighthow enjoyable a day could be passed at the with orchestral accompaniment. The conment at noon today, and was as follows: ican cavalrymen forced their way over the of sending Camara to the Philippines, au-19 Startling Physiological Theory. ers were sent at once to the fleet of tran."rough mountain trail this morning and enexposition without oratorical flourishes or cert will be under the direction of Mr. T. "PLAYA DEL ESTE, June 25 .- Adjutant thorities questioned declare the coaling diffi-20 Inventions by Naval Men ports. The order told General Coppinget ornate ceremonies. They came simply to J. Kelly and the soloists will be Miss Jen-General U. S. A., Washington: BIAQUIRI, countered the Spanish infantry in a dense culty to be an insuperable obstacle. Until Nature's Wonders in Montana. there was need of the utmost haste. 24.—Further news from General Wheeler places our loss in this morning's firing about ten killed and forty wounded. Capthicket on a high plateau almost overlooking have a good time, and they had it in allonie Osborne, soprano; Miss Mabelle Craw-Camara has gotten half way between Car-21 "Ashes of Empire." the city of Santiago de Cuba and routed them after a sharp battle lasting one hour. It is possible that General Coppinger's pathic doses all day and pretty well into ford, alto; Mr. Holmes Cowper, tenor, and thagena and the Philippines he could get no 22 In the World of Sport. quartermaster has lighters near at hand, the night. They were especially fortunate Mr. Charles W. Clarke, bass. The "Rose tain Capron, First United States Volunteer cavalry, killed. Wounded: Major Brodie, coal except sufficient to take him back to 23 With the Wheels and Wheelmen. This afternoon, strongly reinforced by the Maiden" is a most beautiful composition otherwise it is expected he will adopt means in happening on a day that was in itself a Spain and if having secured coal for that Famous Names of the Navy. to secure anything of the kind within reach. arrival of additional forces, the cavalrymen and the chorus has it well in hand. Captain McClintock and Ligutenant Thomas object he continued his voyage to the Philsufficient incentive for enjoyment. 24 "Daughter of a Regiment." They will have to be towed over, which is held a position a little more than five miles Tuesday afternoon the orchestra will play The cyclone that gyrated over the north-(received here Thomas, and supposed to be ippines he would be debarred coaling at a slow process, with flat-bottomed craft of an abbreviation), First United States Vel-unteer cavalry; Major Bell, Captain Knox from the Spanish stronghold in southeastern a matinee concert, the soloist on this oceastern part of the state the preceding any other neutral port. It has been sug-Temperature at Omaha: this kind. Cuba, preparing for a general movement on night was not altogether a miscasion being Miss Silence Dales of Lincoln Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 70 Deg. gested that he has a rendezvous of colliers In the meantime it is expected the naval Hour. and Lieutenant Byram, First United States fortune, since the cool and in- a young girl 16 years of age, who is said to that city. 1 p. m..... 82 2 p. m..... 84 in the Red Sea, but inquiries made at the Captain Knox, seriously; Captain Today's victory was not gained without vessels will assist in getting the guns cavalry: vigorating breeze that followed in its wake play the violin with a high degree of skill. shipping exchange today show no floating 6 a. m ..... 70 Wainwright, formerly reported wounded, is ashore, although it is doubted if they can the shedding of American blood, and one brought a grateful relief from the heat that 7 a. m..... 71 Tuesday evening a short concert will preuninjured. The names of the others killed and wounded are not yet known. The cargoes available in the Red Sea when afford much more aid than the tugs. officer and twelve of the troopers lie under 4 p. m ..... Thas ruled at the exposition during the earcede the meeting of the educational con-S a. m..... 74 Camara would be passing through. Coaling the ground on the field of battle, while about 76 vention. This concert will be but three-9 n. m ..... 5 p. m..... Spanlards occupied a very strong and en-trenched position on a high hill. The firing licr part of the week. The combined climatic at this season in the Indian ocean is imfifty others, including six officers, are in the 6 p. m..... 10 n. m ..... 77 quarters of an hour in length, but its ex-SPANIARDS ON THE RETREAT advantages or all the summer resorts on 7 p. m..... 84 practicable, owing to the prevalence of the field hospital suffering from wounds. Of 11 a. m.... 78 lasted about an hour and the enemy was driven from its position, which is now ceellence will fully atone for its brevity. this hemisphere could not produce a more these, eight or ten will probably die. It is 12 m ..... S1 southeast monsoon. Even if Camara made On Wednesday afternoon will be given perfect day. After the depressing heat Retire from Their Blockhouses, a Philippine port naval experts agree he cupied by our troops, about a mile and believed that the enemy's loss was at least the last few days the change one of the most elaborate performances Which They Burn, and the SUNDAY AT THE EXPOSITION. half from Sevilla. The enemy has retired toward Santiago de Cuba. would only be running into the same fate fifty dead, besides many wounded. since the beginning of the exposition. The was especially welcome, and it was Cubans Give Chase. as Cervera at Santiago. A leading cabinet pleasure even to breathe the Minneapolis choral society, 250 strong, will Two battles were fought at the same time At the Grounds: The department has also received the folminister, speaking privately to a member 8 one by the rough riders under the immedi-3 p. m., Grand Concert in Au-Citorium. fresh atmosphere and revel in the delightful sing "Isaiah," an oratorio composed by the (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) of Parliament last evening regarding the lowing dispatches from General Shafter, reate command of Colonel Wood, and one on conductor of the society, Mr. Willard Patfavors of such ideal June weather. BIAQUIRI, Cuba, June 23 .--- (Via Port Anquestion of peace, said: ceived after, though apparently written be-S:30 p. m., Grand Illumination of Buildings and Lagoon. the top of the hill, several miles away, by ten of Minneapolis, an American musician "All we know is that the European powers onio, Jamaica, June 25 .- New York World Lunch on the Grounds. fore the foregoing: the regulars, with whom was General Young. whose name is destined to a place among Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A dozeu have agreed that Spain should sue for peace PLAYA DEL ESTE, June 25 .- Adjutant The expedition started from Juragua-Since the feature of the day was almost the list of America's greatest composers. dark columns of smoke upon as many hill-tops between Altares and \$antiago indicated and the ambassadors of the powers at Ma-Down Town: Washington: BIAQUIRI, June 24. ieneral. entirely of local significance, it did not The performance will be under the direcmarked on some Cuban maps as Altares-a S p. m., Memorial Services, American -in pushing out to occupy a good position near Sevilla to wait and entrenea until supdrid have equally agreed that the regent small town on the coast nine miles east of bring out the attendance that marked the Institute of Homeopathy, First tion of Mr. Patten himself, and the praise at dawn today (Thursday) the abandonment and ministers and the opposition all concur Morro castle, which was the first place occu-Congregational Church. which this work has received in eastern plies and artillery could be landed. Four- by the Spanish of all the territory outside pied by the troops after their landing at

preceding days of the week. The councils of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs musical centers whenever it has been perwere very liberally represented, and there formed, together with the reputation of the were enough of the members to make a very great chorus under the direction of the creditable showing in comparison with the composer, gives promise of an entertainother visitors on the grounds. Most of ment which will pack the big Auditorium those who came in the morning brought well to the limit of its capacity. The soloists filled lunch baskets to bridge over the in- for this occasion will be Mrs. Genevieve tervals until the banquet at 6 o'clock, and Clark Wilson, Mrs. Katherine Fisk, Mr the affair was largely in the nature of a Frederick Carberry and Mr. Charles W. family picnic where everybody knew his Clark.

neighbor and all united in an effort to get Thursday marks the beginning of the Conthe greatest possible amount of enjoyment gress of Musicians, and the evening conout of the occasion. certs in the Auditorium will be made ut

While there was a fair crowd on the exclusively of the works of American comgrounds during the day, the absence of any posers, affording a treat which is rarely special attractions had a tendency to induce enjoyed by lovers of music. Many of the people to postpone their visit until evening. composers will be present during these per-Late in the afternoon there was a decided formances, and this fact will add to the increase in the arrivals, and after supper enjoyment of the occasion.

they multiplied exceedingly. There seemed to be twice as many people on the grounds COULD NOT BELIEVE THE STORIES.

the day and the various attracxas Men Come to the Exposition to occupied by Spanish

teenth and Tenth cavalry (Fourteenth apparently is a mistake) and Woods' regiment had a skirmish. Enemy was driven from its position and General Wheeler reports he now occupies their ground. Wounded, Major Bell, Captain Knox, Captain Wright, number of men. Above names only given, Lighters and steam tugs asked for this morning should be seen tugs asked for this norning should be sent at one SHAFTER.

Tells of His Trip. PLAYA DEL ESTE (Via Hayti, June 25.) -Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington: BIAQUIRI, June 23.-Had very fine voyage; lost less than fifty animals; six or eight today. Lost more putting them through the surf to land than on transports. Command as healthy as when we left; eighty men sick; only deaths, two men drowned in landing; landing difficult; coast quite simi-

landing at Biaquiri unopposed. All points occupied by Spanish troons heavily bom-

barded by navy to clear them out. Sent

strong place, this morning. Spanish troops

retreating as soon as our auvance was

tomorrow, including Eight artillery

greater portion of pack trains, probably all

Some Reports Missing.

The only other report received was that

from Colonel Allen as to the telegraph

Sautingo and City, a m

naturally

and

SHAFTER.

fires burned fiercely within a radius of five

disturbed.

The rising sun revealed a blazing block-

the defenses of the beleaguered city. Last

night was a night full of anxiety on the

picket lines. General Lawton late yesterday

afternoon had pushed the Twenty-second

and the Twenty-fifth regiments and part

was thrown a mile beyond, with instructions

to be very alert. Preparations were made

for a night attack, but car men were not

Just at dawn a tongue 🕼 flame leaped up

from the apex of a hill o juarter of a mile

beyond the advance Amer' an pickets. This

Biaquiri last Wednesday. Information was brought to the American army headquarters by Cubans on Wednesday that forces of Spanish soldiers had assembled at the place where the battle octhe brush urging his men on. curred to block the march on Santiago. General Young went there to dislodge them, the understanding being that the Cubans under General Castillo would co-operate with hita, the short pop of the Spanish rifles could be distinguished easily from the heavier reports the latter failed to appear uatil the fight was bearly finished. Then they asked of the American rifles. Sometimes the fire permission to chase the fleeing Spanlards. but as the victory was already yon General-Young refused to allow them to take part several minutes. Captain Capron stood behind his men. in the fight.

was quickly followed by another and another from adjacent hilltops, until at least a dozen General Young's plan contemplated moving half of his command along the trail at miles and then columns dismoke indicated the base of the range of hills leading back was sure and two of the enemy were seen and covered with dense growth of bushes; by the mountains. In the mountains of the coast, so that he could attack the spaniards on the flank, while the rough paring to take another shot, and shouting

and made as little noise as possible.

rolls and emptied their canteens.

coast, when the low cuckoo calls of the

point three or four miles back from the could not be used.

Spanish soldiers was heard in the brush. It was made that Edward Marshall, corre-

was difficult to locate the point from which spondent of the New York Journal and Ad-

these sounds came. The men were ordered vertiser, was dangerously wounded. He was

Spaniards on the flank, while the rough paring to take another shot, and shouting riders went off to follow the trail lead-

in that view, but are deterred from avowing it by fears of internal troubles or merely partisan considerations. The Spanish govent another detachment in the open space ernment, instead of striving to save someto the left. Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt thing from the wreck of its colonial empire led the former detachment and tore through by timely submission, has been frittering away time and opportunity with futile pro-The shots came thicker and faster every posals to France, Russia and Germany for moment and the air seemed filled with the shricking sound of the Mauser bullets, while

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alliances. The impracticable spirit and intractable temper displayed in the present crisis by Spanish statesmen of all parties seem to have convinced at least some amwould come in volleys and again shots would bassadors of Madrid that the war will drag follow each other in rapid succession for on indefinitely, that sweeping American successes will not end it, that it will only die out under the effects of inevitable revo-

revolver in hand, using it whenever a lution and anarchy in Spain itself." Spanish soldier exposed himself. His aim According to my informant the minister spoke in a most despondent tone throughout, declaring that Salisbury had lost patience with the Spanish government.

orders to his men at the same time, his re-Spain in a Bad Way MADRID, June 24 .- (Via the Frontier.)volver dropped from his grasp and he fell New York World Cablegram-Special Tele to the ground. His troop was badly disconcerted for gram.)-The closure of the Cortes, far from moment, but he called out with all the pacifying popular discontent, has very strength he could muster, "Don't mind me, sharply increased the suspicions of politiboys; go on and fight!" He was carried cians and the uneasiness and alarm of finanfrom the field as soon as possible, and ciers and business men, whilst the general lived only a few hours. Lieutenant Thomas public is more than ever ready to credit the of the same troop received a wound through exaggerated pessimist rumors floated by the the leg soon after. press and town gossip. The government is The troops who were in the thicket were simply in a position of uncertainty and pernot long in getting into the midst of the plexity, living on the principle of gaining fight. The Spaniards located them and time at any cost. The illusions of optimism pressed them hard, but they sent a deadly are shared by none of its members or parfire in return, even though most of them tisans when speaking frankly in private, but could not see the enemy. as the ministers say, they act After ten or tifteen minutes of hot work, as an all-important shield for the Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt ordered his monarchy and dynasty as long as men back from the thicket into the trail, The trail was so narrow that for the possible with a view to make less dangerous greater part of the way the men had to narrowly escaping a bullet himself, which the advent of the moment when the country proceed single file. Prickly cactus brush struck a tree alongside his head. will have to be told the truth and made to It was evident that the Spaniards were understand that the game is up, lined both sides of the trail, and the underbrush was so thick that it was impossible falling back and changing their position, Marshal Campos ic-kes no secret of his to see ten feet on either side. All the conbut the fire continued at intervals. Then opinion on the situation. He says: "A ditions were favorable for a murderous amthe troops tore to the front and into more Polivieja cabinet is impossible. Silvela and buscade, but the troopers kept a close watch open country than where the enemy's fire the conservatives premature, as the Cortes was coming from. About this time small would have to be dissolved. The best course The rough riders entered into the spirit squads commenced to carry the wounded keeps Sagasta as long as possible with new of the occasion with the greatest enthusi- from the thicket and lay them in a more colleagues. Should it be necessary I will asm. It was their first opportunity for a protected spot until they could be removed form a cabinet with conservatives and libfight and every man was eager for it. The to a field hospital. erals, a coalition of men disposed to assist Colonel Wood also ordered his Hotchkiss weather grew swelteringly hot and one by in saving Spain by peace or war. I will one the men threw away blankets and tent gun into action, but the trooper who rode maintain order with the army and navy. A the mule upon which a part of the gun was majority of the nation is adverse to all The first intimation had by Colonel packed had been stampeded, his animal revolutions and civil wars and cager for Woods' command that there were Spaniards broke into the woods from the opposite dipeace." in the vicinity was when they reached a rection from the Spanish fire and the gui

tions did an exceptionally heavy business The concert in the Auditorium entertained the musically inclined, but there were enough left outside to make it a lively evening. The Midway was crowded with visitors former resident of Omaha, ment section until the gates were closed,

# WATERMELONS FOR THE ASKING.

Texas Brand to Be Distributed Free to the Public on July 1.

meeting was held in the Horticulture building yesterday to arrange for the first "fruit day" of the exposition-the inauguratributed to all comers without money and without price. Texas is to furnish the material for the first fruit day and the arrangements made for the affair indicate that the Lone Star state will be the stellar attraction. A carload of watermelons will be shipped to the exposition and large quantities of other fruits, but it is safe to say that the watermelons will be the center of attraction.

The meeting referred to was attended by S. J. T. Johnson, exposition vice president for Texas: Prof. Atwater, superintendent of superintendent of the Horticulture build-President A. F. Collman of ing: the of the Fruit Festival association, and all of culture building.

Prof. Atwater reported that he had just anticipated in securing a large crowd combined associations of the San Antonio the Lone Star state. and Aransas Pass Immigration association

and the Houston Business league, which has furnished the money and material for the Texas exhibit and will furnish the material for the fruit festival. Watermelons and other Texas fruit products will be shipped will be in charge of M. G. Ranney of Yocum,

of Normanna. ple in all sections of the state have been The best method of making the fruit jubiprofuse in their promises of fruit, grains, lee a success was discussed by the meeting etc., but the promises have not been fulfor some time and it was finally decided to filled and the commission will now take the puf the fruit on exhibition in the west end matter in its own hands and see to it perof the Horticulture building until 4 p. m. of sonally that the material is secured. The The big, luscious melons will be horticulture exhibit in particular has been July 1. piled up in this part of the building and neglected and the appearance of the matethe other fruit will be displayed in an at- rial composing this exhibit in the Horticultractive manner and the public will be allowed to surround the exhibit and gloat utation of the state. The other exhibitors over the sight in anticipation of the time in the building have protested against alwhen the juley morsels will be transferred lowing this exhibit to remain in its pres-

ent condition, especially as it is not labeled to the yawning interiors of the hungry with the name of the state, but it is promcrowd used that new material will be shipped at At 4 o'clock short exercises will be held once and the spot made to blossom as the in front of the Horticulture building. Presi-

dent A. F. Coliman of the Fruit Festival association will preside and short talks will be made by Vice President Johnson of Texas

and Prot. Atwater. Following these preliminaries the fruit

will be brought out and placed on long Auditorium, 4 p. m. Special popular protables porth of the Horticulture building. gram. Mr. A. Schuecker, harp soloist. Ad-Arthur Nelson, superintendent of the Misission, 10 cents. souri exhibit, was appointed chief carver and he will insert a butcher knife into the

Monday evening, June 27, Exposition Chorus, Cowan's "Rose Maiden," under the vitals of the biggest watermelon and pass direction of Mr. Thomas J. Kelley. Soloists: the sections to the crowd. An ample force (Continued on Fourth Page.)

rose.

of assistants will be assigned the duty of

Verify Reports of Its Greatness. Charles Peterson of Rock Island, Tex., troops toward president of the San Antonio and Aransas pied Juragua Pass Immigration association and a made after 8 o'clock and the main court resembled a flying visit to Omaha and the exafter s o'clock and the main court resembled a flying visit to Omaha and the ex-have captured them, about 606 all told, with combustibles and fired them. The position Friday of the last week Railroad from there in. Have cars and en-Spanish retreat began at the same time. The attendance of members of the Royal Ar-canum also more than doubled toward even-plan and scope of the exposition. The Texas disembarked 6,000 men yesterday and as miles west of Biaquiri, which was so tenacing and in addition to the local councils a exhibit at the exposition is made by the many more today. Will get all troops on number of members from Arlington and association of which Mr. Peterson is presiother adjacent towns dropped in to swell dent and the Houston Business league. A the number. After the supper, which was joint session of these associations was held served at the German Village, they de- in Texas recently, which was attended by scended on the Midway in force and their Prof. Atwater, superintendent of the exhibit blue badges were conspicuous in the amuse- installed in the Agriculture building, which illustrates a variety of the products of South Texas.

ngo. The accounts of the exposition made by General Garcia promises to Prof. Atwater were so glowing that the sus-

picions of the officers of the society were excited, and it was intimated very politely and disembarked. that the professor was "tucking it on." The flying trip of President Peterson was for the tion of the series of occasions on which purpose of verifying the reports of Prof. fresh fruits of various kinds will be dis- Atwater and, judging from the statements made by Mr. Peterson before starting for will be continued during the night. home, he will tell his associates that Prof. Atwater did not tell the half of the story. He assured Vice President Johnson and Prof. Atwater that the already large exhibit will be supplemented by a large quantity of fresh 'material, and that more money will be devoted to maintaining the exhibit and and prospects for fair weather. increasing it.

The combined associations which are making the exhibit for South Texas will hold a business meeting on the exposition grounds July 15.

August 18 has been selected as "Texas the Texas exhibit; Prof. F. W. Taylor, Day," and energetic efforts are being made data of the engagement yesterday. The to work up a big excursion of Texas people general's reference to "further news" to "former report" could not be explained on that occasion. The matter has been taken Fruit Festival association and up by the association making the exhibit, as this was the only report of any kind superintendent of the Iowa horticulture and President Peterson stated that nothing received from him. exhibit: G. W. Hervey of Omaha, secretary is being left undone to make the affair s success. He says the feeling of friendship eport has been delayed enroute, but the the superintendents of exhibits in the Horti- in the southern part of the state for Neaccepted belief was that General Shafter's braska is so strong that little difficulty is references were to the early press reports. which he doubtless knew were being for-

returned from attending a meeting of the visit the exposition on the day selected for

KANSAS TO ADD TO ITS EXHIBIT

ines, which incidentally mentioned the press reports of our casualties. State Commission Takes Matter in Captain Wainwright's name appears in Hand and Will Bring Some Fruit. All the members of the Kansas Exposition the official dispatch for the first time. As General Shafter reports him uninjured all commission with the execption of Secretary arrive in Omaha in time for "Texas Greer have returned home and each indiconcern about him is removed. Melon and Grape day," July 1. This car vidual member of the body will devote him-General Shafter's dispatch throws considself for the next few weeks to collecting

Music at the Exposition

erable new light on the general situation Leopold Cahn of Beeville and O. M. Peterson material for the Kansas exhibits. The peoof the advance. It makes it evident that Major General Wheeler, commander of the cavalry division, is with the advance force, the rough riders, and the cavalry forces which participated yesterday, being part of General Wheeler's command. It is felt to be characteristic of the dash and impetuosity of Wheeler that he should be leading the advance, and it is taken as answering some of the comments made upon the age of some of the volunteer leaders. General Shafter's report that our troops

are now about a mile and a half from Sevilla shows how rapidly the American soldiers have pushed forward. They have already passed Juragua, leaving it three miles in the rear.

warded.

Sevilla is the point where the Spanlard claim they will make a desperate stand, and their minor operations and have concentrated with our forces only a mile and a half off, it is apparent that a decisive fight is near

Exposition music for today, June 26, at hand. It is five miles from Sevilla to Theodore Thomas' Chicago orchestra, Aguadores (the interior town, not the port), and two miles further to Santiago. This shows our troops to be eight and a half miles from Santiago, according to General Shafter's report.

Army officials say the name McClintock. contained in General Shafter's report, -s with serious losses. The Spaniards had well as in the Associated Press dispate undoubtedly wrong, due no doub

house, marking the complete destruction of ing over the hill to attack them in front. the Spanish line of defense outside the reg-This plan was carried out completely. ular carthworks. During the night, after he The troops left Juragua at daybreak. The had been convinced that the United States route of General Young and the regulars force was too strong to resist successfully, was comparatively level and easy. Three known. Had no mounted troops or could General Linares had filled the blockhouses Hotchkiss guns were taken with this command. Climb Over Steep Hills.

The first part of the journey of the rough miles west of Biaquiri, which was so tenacriders was over steep hills several hundred iously held Wednezday in the face of the feet high. The men carried 200 rounds of withering gunboat fire, was evacuated by ammunition and heavy equipment. Alof it, with some of the wagons. Animals its garrison of 300 Spanish infantry. These have to be jumped to the water and toward troops began a hasty refreat on Santiago its garrison of 300 Spanish infantry. These though this was done easily in the early morning, the weather became intensely hot, shore. Had consultations with Generals Garcia, Reli and Castillo at 1 p. m. of the 20th, twenty miles west of Santiago. These to all except the Cubans. and the sun beat down upon the cowboys and eastern athletes as they tolled up the to all except the Cubans. grade with their heavy packs, and frequent The retreat would have been successful rests were necessary.

officers were unanimously of the opinion that landing should be made cast of Santibut for the vigilance of General Castillo I had come to the same conclusion. and the Cubans. General Castillo sent a join me at Juragua City tomorrow with between 3.060 scouting detachment forward Wednesday and 4,000 men, who will be brought from afternoon to guard against surprise and bewest of Santiago by ships to Juragua City fore daybreak he had mounted his horse disembarked. This will give between Cubans and leave 1,000 under General between and rode to command it in person. When he arrived two miles inland, at Altares, his Rabi to threaten Santiago from the west. General Kent's division is being disemscouts informed him of the Spanish retreat barked this afternoon at Juragua City and and pointed to the smouldering blockhouses. General Castillo instantly took measures to The assistance of the navy has been of the intercept the enemy and by a rapid movegreatest benefit and enthusiastically given; without it I could not have landed in the Spanish column. A lively skirmish folthe Spanish column. A lively skirmish folten days and perhaps not at all, as I be-lieve I should have lost many boats in the lowed, but the Spanish soon gave way, leaving their baggage in the hands of Castillo's surf. At present we want nothing. Weather has been good; no rain on land men. A number of teamsters and soldiers were also captured. The Cubans lost one man killed and several wounded. The Span-Major General U. S., Commanding. ish loss is not known.

The Cubans, although inferior in numbers pursued vigorously several miles. The Span-General Shafter's report was received iards, being reinforced, turned and drove about noon and gave the officials the first the Cubans back. The latter were reinforced in turn and guickly turned the tide, and Steadly skirmishing, the Spanish slowly and sullenly retired. A report brought in by a Cuban carrier late today places the Spanish known loss at four dead. There was the possibility that an early

The fight, as observed from the hills two enemy. Evidently General Garcia must be carrying out his part of the contract and pressing closely from the west, since Admiral Cervera's ships were called into acthe bushes for a moment. tion today to repulse the Cubans.

About 10,000 men and 300 horses had been landed by nightfall today. General Shafter will establish headquarters at Altares tomorrow (Friday), which will then be within ness to make an attack. the American lines.

able Cubau Leader.

They were sailing in a sloop pilot boat cap-

tured from the Suaniards and were towed

here. The Spaniards have abandoned all

all their forces against General Gomez.

uding three officers."

At this time the sound of firing was heard was shot. Colonel Wood and Colonel Roosemile or two to the right, apparently com- velt both led the troops in pursuit of the ing from the hills beyond the thicket. It was the regulars replying to the Spaniards. into the blockhouse. By the time the Forces Against the Indomit-Hotchkiss guns could be heard.

## Spaniards Open Fire.

Hardly two minutes elapsed before Mauser (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) rifles commenced to crack in the thicket KEY WEST, Fla., June 25 .- (New York and a hundred bullets whistled over the World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The heads of the rough riders, cutting leaves from the trees and sending chips flying from the fence posts by the side of the poured in a heavy fire, which soon had a most disastrous effect.

> bullets singing all around them. Private Colby caught sight of the Spaniards and fired the opening shot at them. Sergeant Hamilton Fish, jr., was the first

> man to fall. He was shot through the heart and died instantly.

Spanish Story of the Battle. MADRID, June 25 .- An official dispatch yards off, but only occasional glimpses of from Santiago de Cuba has been received them could be seen. The men continued to saying that General Linares' column was pour volley after volley into the brush attacked on the heights of Sevilla by American soldiers and a band of insurgents. The

Colonel Wood walked along his lines disseven killed and twenty-seven wounded, in- playing the greatest coolness. He ordered the troops to deploy into the thicket and

TROOPS WILL EMBARK TODAY

It is Expected that the Third Expedition to the Philippines Will Get Away Monday.

to speak only in whispers and frequent back of the troops and a ball struck him in halts were made. Finally a place was the small of the back. The surgeons were SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- A report is reached about 8 o'clock where the trail unable to tell this afternoon whether he in circulation this evening to the effect that all the troops for the third expedition will

During the fighting in the thicket some embark tomorrow afternoon, except those miles in the rear, was picturesque. Not a barbed wire fence ran along the other side. of the troops did some shooting into the assigned to the Valencia, who will go aboard The dead body of a Cuban was found on troops ahead of them. As soon as the posi- early Monday morning.

It was just after the change of position

by Colonel Wood's men.

troopers, whether they could see the enemy

or not, that caused the Spanish to retreat

Colonel Young spoke in the highest terms

of the conduct of the men in his command

and both Colonel Wood and Colonel Roose-

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the side of the road and at the same time tion was changed the Americans poured a It is finally decided the fleet will sail Mon Captain Capron's troop covered the outpost more deadly fire into the Spanlards. It was day afternoon,

the heads of several Spaniards were seen in not long before the enemy gave way and No definite hour has been set for leaving ran down the steep hill and up another hill camp. Only the North Dakota volunteers, It was not until then that the men were to the blockhouse with the evident intent 668 strong, are assigned to the Valencia.

The City of Pueblo is the only vessel in port so far chartered for the fourth fleet. Chuse After the Enemy, It is being fitted up in a leisurely manner. Colonel Wood was at the front directing The Peru, which arrived yesterday from the movement, and it was here Major Brodie China, was inspected today and there is no doubt but that it will be taken by the government. Spaniards, and a hail of bullets was poured

The Alameda is due next Wednesday from In addition to rapid rifle fire the boom of Americans advanced within 600 yards of the Australia and the City of Panama from Cenblockhouse, the Spaniards abandoned it, and tral America is timed to arrive the same day, while the Capulco will reach here from scattered among the brush up another hill Panama and way points on Thursday. It is in the direction of Santiago, and the battle expected that all these vessels will be taken was at an end.

by the government for transport purposes. During all this time just as hot a fire had been progressing at General Young's station. More recruits arrived today, Over 100 came in from Colorado, fourteen from Ne-The battle begun in much the same manner as the other one and when the machine guns braska and forty-five from Washington in opened fire the Spaniards sent volleys at charge of Corporal Rozs. Fully 500 are exthe gunners from the brush on the opposite pected on Monday.

### Getting Supplies for the Spaniards. Two troops of cavalry charged up the hill.

and others sent a storm of bullets at every 1898, by Associated Press.) ST. PIERRE, Martinique, June 25 .-- A suppoint from which the Spanish shots came posed Spanish steamer, the Remembrance The enemy was gradually forced back rom Cadiz, under the English flag, arrived though firing all the time, until they, as at Fort de France yesterday with coal and well as those confronting the rough riders. provisions consigned to the Spanish consul ran for the blockhouse, only to be dislodged there. The steamer is at present endeavoring to obtain permission to supply the Span-Colonel Young stated afterwards that the

ish supply ship Alicante, now in port. battle was one of the sharpest he had experienced. It was only the quick fire of the

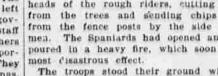
Week's Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The imports of dry goods and general merchandise for the week ending today were \$7,617,017. Gold and silver movements at New York for the week were: Exports of gold, \$38,115; silver, \$952,276; imports of gold, \$17,723; silver, \$143,140.

most important commission which has left Cuba has just been brought in by the government tug. Chief of General Gomez's staff and secretary accompanied by four others men. The Spaniards had opened and they compose the command. They bring important documents from General Gomez. They The troops stood their ground with the were picked up by the gunboat off Cardenas.

The Spaniards were not more than 200

the direction of the sound of the Spanish shots, but the latter became more frequent dispatch says: "The enemy was repulsed and seemed to be getting nearer.



WORD FROM GENERAL GOMEZ Spanlards Concentrate All Their

allowed to load their carbines. When the of making a final stand there. order to load was given they acted on it with a will and displayed the greatest eager-

opened into a space covered with high grass would recover or not. on the right hand side of the trail. A