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position. official information, however, as to how Ex-Governor Coffin of Connecticut was many of these visitors there will be nor of called upon to respond to the welcome and the precise time of their arrival. Consehe spoke quite briefly. He declared that quently no set program has been prepared for their entertainment. The passage of the bill that carries the

appropriation for the Indian congress assures this feature of the exposition, and it will be pulled off as soon as the grounds prepared for the reception the lians Cantain Mercer has

event

pedo boat Terror, off the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, and being regarded so by the crew the account of it occupies the first place on the page.

When the cruiser Isabel III came out of the east and west are no longer separate the harbor of San Juan, at about noon on sections, but are bound together by common interest as well as by ties of consanguinity. brought about by the war with Spain and was the St. Louis, which had been there tinue to strengthen their dofenses. This result, he said, had been partially to this same cause the speaker also at-

June 22, covering the Terror, which was of the Japanese cruisers vill leave tomora short time before, and was known to tributed the position of England toward this have a small armament, and not the St.

would fare if an attack were attempted. Our fleet is still inactive. There are five Manila, the Spanish governor-general had, a

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Hong Kong, saya:

Makes No Pledges.

of the state of affairs at Manila.

same for us in the Philippines."

ing the Fourth of July in Manila.

improved feeling now exists.

has grievously disappointed Admiral Dewey,

but the Americans still count on celebrat-

It is reported Admiral you Diedrichs sent

two vessels away on learning that America

German war ships here. The cruiser Irene few days ago, of his own request, a meetleft a few days ago, but returned yesterday. ing with Admiral Diedrichs, the commander The other foreign men-of-war are three of the German naval forces in the far east, British, two French and two Japanese. One in order to propose in behalf of the Spanish government that Manila should be handed with it, from sight, the Spaniard thought it row morning. The Spaniara: in Manila con- into the provisional charge of a neutral commander. The proposal was rejected by The rebels have maintained their lines Admiral Diedrichs, in view of the American about the city, repulsing the Spaniards blockade.

entrenchments and retreat into the city. Many Americans are wounded and are being brought in. One man had both arms shot off and was wounded in the hip, but was laughing.

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PLAYA DEL ESTE, Cuba, July 1,-11:20 a. un.-A general assault on the city of Santiago de Cuba by the land and sea forces of the United States begun this morning. General Lawton :#vanced and took possession of Cabona, a suburb of Santiago. Morro castle and the other forts at the entrance of the harbor were bombarded by our fleet. The Vesuvius used its dynamite guns with

the Indians already selected and they are ready to come to Omaha as soon as their camp can be prepared. There will be about 500 of them, representing twenty-five tribes, and their various camps will illustrate every phase of Indian life and industry. The camps will be located immediately back of the Dairy and Apiary buildings on the North tract, and workmen are now putting in the sewer connections and making other necessary preparations. This will require from two to three weeks, and it is expected that the Indians will arrive about the middle ors and this was carried unanimously by a of the month.

GETTING OUTSIDE OF THE MELONS.

Fexus Exhibit Proves to Be the Great Drawing Card.

The celebration of Texas Melon day by The distribution of a carload of the succuent fruit afforded a vast amount of amusement to a big crowd on the Bluff tract yesterday afternoon, aside from the more material purpose that it served of filling several hundred apparently limitless capacities with the luscious product. The distribution occurred at the north entrance of the Hortleulture building, just after 4 o'clock and was preceded by short speeches by members of the Texas commission. It was one of the events that was enjoyable, not only in its realization, but in the anticipations of a large proportion of the visitors. All day long people wandered in and out of the Horticulture building, casting longing eyes at the pile of big melons. The majority contented themselves with simply standing around and feasting their eyes on the fresh and cool looking fruit, but some rustled up courage and tried to work all kinds of bluffs on the three liberty of Messrs, Akoun and Zitoun reached guards who were stationed beside the melons. The favorite story was one about hav- day, the entire population of the village ing to take a train early in the afternoon joned in a jollification which had never be-

distributed, so we would like to take one was formed which moved up and down the ers. Sympathy was expressed for the Cuwith us to cat on the train." The attaches streets of the Midway, the women mounted bans in their struggle for liberty and the of the various buildings about the grounds on camels and the men marching in front convention pledged its loyalty and support sent messengers to bring them one or more in their national costumes. All joined in of the members of the organization to the melons and some of the people connected singing songs of victory and triumph, the government of the United States in the war with some of the concessions told "raw" shrill, strident tones ringing out above the with Spain. stories about being sent for a melon. One thump, thump of the drums and the gratof the latter was a cowboy from one of the ing tones of the piper. Occasionally the take steps to secure a roster of all members amusement concessions. He told a long parade was halted while the men executed story about having been sent after "a a series of wild gyrations called, by courmelon" by the manager of the concession. tesy, dancing, the women shouting in a the present war. After sizing up the hungry appearance of the high key and urging the dancers to greater alleged messenger and calculating how far efforts. It was a strange sight and a crowd one molon would go among sixty men and quickly gathered, blocking the street and suffering people of Ireland, and the national women, the guards gave the applicant the causing the guards to order the procession to move on. cold shoulder.

By 4 o'clock there was a crowd of several hundred people in front of the building, which included every darkey and small boy on the grounds. President Coleman of the superintendents' association briefly told the superintendents' association briefly told the crowd how the feast came to be provided. He briefly cited the history of the Transmississippl Fruit Festival association and stated that this was the beginning of the etlebrations that would be given through you think you can do it?" the summer. When peaches were ripe there would be a peach day which would be followed by a plum day and an apple day and a sufficient supply of fruit had been pledged to supply the multitude on each occasion.

and M. G. Renney of Yoakum spoke briefly in behalf of the Texas commission. They declared that the material for the feast was indicative of the resources of Texas and that later in the season they expected to be able to provide other material for the delectation the exposition public. Then a dozen hired men went to work on the melon heap with their huge knives and the feast began. dent of the Rocky Ford Melon Growers' as-There were some symptoms of a panic during the first rush, but the guards kept the crowd in a passable degree of order and garding the fruit festival which is to be disappeared

Cadets' Exhibition Drill. A picked battalion from the High School ets gave a very pretty drill on the Plaza after the band concert last night. The

country, declaring that both countries are walking along hand in hand in the interest of civilization and Christianity. He expressed the thanks of the visitors for the hospitality which had been extended to them and said that each one would unthe exposition when they returned home. management for the generous entertainment which had been accorded the visit-

try.

rising vote. Dr. Lamson of Hartford was called upon and spoke for a few minutes about the HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS Congregational church, saying it is a church

with a purpose and a church for the coun-He said the Congregational church gave this country its constitution and he felt that the country is a country with a purpose, that of advancing the interests of the entire world. He asserted that the

present war with Spain will demonstrate that this country is actuated by a purpose to benefit the whole of mankind. The speaking was interspersed with singing, solos being sung by Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Miss Kellogg and Mrs. A. G. Edwards.

The visitors remained at the grounds until about 9 o'clock, viewing the illumination of the grounds, and then boarded their train for Portland, singing praises of the Bree of Connecticut; P. T. Moran of Washbeauty of the exposition. They will spend Sunday at Denver.

Celebrate the Victory.

When the news of the decision of the court in the case involving the personal directors. the Street of All Nations about noon yester-'we can't be here when the melons are fore been witnessed in this section. A parade well as any alliance with any European pow-

> When the people of the Old Plantation were eating breakfast it occurred to Manato one of the boys, "Henry, I understand they are going to distribute a lot of watermelons today and I am going to bet that you can get outside of eight melons. Do

Henry's eyes rolled up until nothing but the glistening whites were visible and he uttered a guffaw which came from the botnissioner Leopold Cahn of Beeville tered at the thought of the juncy fruit. "Foh de Lawd, Mistah McConnell." exclaimed Henry as his face fairly shone with lack of documentary stamps. delight, "I don't know as I kin eat eight stamps there were plenty. All bank officers

> about six. I'se bin kinder porly for de tast week and I kaint eat much, nohow." Colorado Will Send Meloas. G. W. Swink of Rocky Ford, Colo., presisociation, was at the Horticulture building yesterday to consult with Prof. Taylor re-

eventually anyone who wanted a slice of held on the exposition grounds at some date the fruit succeeded in getting it. But when to be decided upon, when the district repthis was accomplished 1,300 big melons had resented by Mr. Swink will furnish melons to feed the multitude. Mr. Swink said the association of which

he is president will ship a train of twentyfive cars loaded with all varieties of water-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Paul, which was going to be met. In the expectation of seeing a fine prize brought into port, the Spaniards gathered in great crowds along the harbor wall to see it. The engagement lasted a little over half

an hour, during which the St. Paul fired doubtedly be a walking advertisement of about 190 shots, three of them hitting the Terror, smashing one of its engines, kill-Dr. Hazen moved a vote of thanks to ing the chief engineer and another man, the people of Omaha and to the exposition taking off the legs of a third, and wounding five others. So badly was the Terror injured that small vessels were lashed to its sides to prevent it from sinking, while a

tug towed it in.

Boston is Chosen for the Next Annual **Convention and the Meeting** Comes to an End.

TRENTON, N. J., July 1 .- The national convention of the Anicent Order of Hiber- troops. A stubborn fight .seurred, in which nians finished its work at 7 o'clock tonight the Spanish commander, a lieutenant colonel, and adjourned sine die.

In the election of officers this afternoon John P. Keating of Chicago was chosen na- wife and children. tinonal president by a vote of 167 to 114 over Edward J. Slattery of Massachusetts; rebel leaders, Artachio and Sandico, for hav-James E. Dolan of Syracuse, N. Y., was

elected vice president without opposition; James O'Sullivan of Philadelphia was reelected national secretary over James P. ington, D. C., was elected national treasurer, and P. J. O'Connor of Savannah, Ga., Edward J. Slattery of South Farmington, Mass., party, Sandico being influential, and the

N. J. Burns of Indianapolis, Patrick A. O'Neil of Philadelphia were elected national

Boston was selected for holding the next naldo will shoot Artachio unless Admiral national convention in May, 1900. Dewey interferes, as he fears he and San-In the resoultions adopted the proposed dico were intending to form an opposition Anglo-American alliance was condemned, as party.

The national officers were instructed to of the order who have already or who may enlist in the service of the United States in

The convention made an appropriation of \$1,000 from the national treasury for the officers were instructed to send out circulars soliciting further contributions for the object from the local divisions of the order.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR STAMPS It is Expected the New Revenue Law

Will Run Smoothly After the Coming Holidays. NEW YORK, July 1 .- The operation of the

stamp law and its doubtful or unexplained features were dismissed everywhere in Wall street today and dealings on the Stock exchange were influenced as much by it as by tom of his heart. The other darkies smacked the investment of Santiago bay. Those who their lips with delight as their mouths wa- dealt in stamps reaped a harvest on the 1 per cent commission

At the banks the general complaint was ob dem melons, but I tink I kin git away wid were of the opinion that today took the edge Telegraph, dated Tuesday, June 28, via Saturday and a consequent diminution of business by brokers and customers on a

half day, the intervening Sunday and the Fourth of July holiday business will be run smoothly on Tuesday. Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 1.

At Naples-Arrived-Fulda, from New York. At Antwerp-Arrived-Switzerland, from Philadelphia.

At Liverpool-Salled-Tauric, for New York, Arrived-Germanic, from New York; Cymric, from New York. At Southampton - Arrived - Friesland, from New York.

At New York-Arrived-Norge, from Stet-

every time the latter have made an effort to drive them from their trenches. A Spanish ring to the action of Admiral Diedrichs attack on the rebels before Malate, a suburb, may be looked upon as being a semiwas repelled Sunday night. While waiting official note, as it was issued by the semifor the United States troops the rebels have official news agency here.

been making very little movement, although they recently captured Bulucan, making VOLUNTEER ARMY IS BEING PAID prisoners of a small force of Spaniards.

Some of Them Draw Pay for Two General Aguinaldo and General Sandico, Months' Service. the principal insurgent leaders, have quar-CHICKAMAUGA MILITARY PARK, Ga. reled over the seizure in Hong Kong of a July 1.-The muster pay rolls of numerous shipment of insurgent arms. Sandico has regiments were submitted to Colonel Glenn. appealed to United States Consul Williams chief paymaster, last evening, and today for protection and is seen aboard the Amerthe paymasters began handing out the cash. A number of regiments were paid for Insurgents Hold Bulucan. nearly two months' service, the average

HONG KONG, July 1 .- According to priamount per regiment being about \$25,000. vate letters from Cavite, dated June 27, the Among the regiments paid were the Second insurgents occupy the whole of Bulucan Wisconsin, Sixteenth Pennsylvania, Third province. Occasional skirmishes occur. The United States cavalry and the First Ohio

nsurgents captured the Spanish ship Bebul cavalry. in Kayabao bay, while it was landing 500 Colonel Lee, chief quartermaster, says that every arrangement to send the First corps to the front is about completed and Orleans discovered Spaniards trying to fire Santiago was relieved at 12:20 this morning was killed. The insurgents have captured an order to go could be complied with at the governor of Bulucan, together with his once. All plans for the movement of the troops have been definitely settled. Two

brigades will go out each day after the the troops landed Tuesday and had a bloody General Aguinaldo places under arrest the order has been received. At this rate the engagement. The Spaniards left fifty dead, the War department, the fight lasted until ing revealed the fact that the steamer the Americans twenty wounded. entire corps can be out of the camp and Pasig, recently seized by the Hong Kong on the way to the front within five days. authorities, was laden with arms for the Recruits continue to arrive from various insurgents. Sandico applied to Consul Wilstates. Up to this time about 7,000 have liams, and was liberated. He is now on reached the park. There are between 5,000 board the Manshan. It is feared that the

and 6,000 yet to come, in addition to new incident will cause a split in the insurgent battalions for four of the Pennsylvania regiments. only insurgent leader capable of adminis-

GUNBOATS CHASE WAR SHIPS The insurgents fear that General Agui-

> spanish Correspondent at Havana Recounts the Valor of His Country's Navy in Cuban Ports.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 1 -- While not prolix the Americans from firing in that direction. HAVANA, July 1 .- (From a Spanish Corin his utterances, Admiral Dewey loses no opportunity to keep the department informed respondent.)-Advices received at the palace say that at 4 o'clock yesterday three war ships bombarded Manzanillo. The Spanish lating the rules of civilized warfare in fir-A dispatch came today, dated Cavite, June ing upon the hospitals. gunboats Cuba Espanola and Guardian and 27, reporting that conditions remain unthe pontoon Maria answered the fire, lying changed, pending the arrival of his rein-

at anchor off the port, while the gunboats Delgardo Perejo, Estrella and Guantanamo as they are close up to what is believed will Admiral Dewey has been particular in not be the line of fire. committing his government to any particular went to meet the American ships and to line of action respecting the Philippines, or silence their fire.

The combat lasted forty-five minutes. Over do anything that would endanger General forty shells fell in Manzanillo, doing but Merritt in framing a policy. He has made slight damage to the houses. The Spanish no official pledges to the insurgent leader, loss was two sailors wounded and eight although he has not hesitated to openly "bruised." Among the latter were the compraise his good politics and his accomplishmander of the gun boat Delgardo Perejo and

LONDON, July 1 .- The Hong Kong corthe physican of the pontoon. The Americans retired to the northwest, by the Manrespondent of the Daily Mail says: To a friend of United States Consul Wild- zanillo keys, towing one ship whose engines man, General Aguinaldo has declared: "The were damaged. All the spanish war ships

were slightly injured. Philippines have the greatest confidence in Yesterday an American merchantship fired America's fairness. We trust the American our shots into Cayo Frances, Cardenas, but people, confident that, with their support,

we shall be able to obtain and hold our full rights, and shall be respected by all This morning a party of insurgents placed three dynamite bombs on the track of the the European powers. The Americans are Western railroad track. A construction train redressing Cuban wrongs and will do the burst two of the bombs, damaging the engine and an ironclad chair car, killing two

condition of the Spaniards at Santiago must be very trying and heavy blows must have been inflicted on them when a private cablegram is allowed to be passed from Spanish sources to the city saying that although

Carries Reinforcements to Shafter.

regarded his attitude as unfriendly. A wholly Last Thursday night the first notable at-tempt was made to drive the insurgents eral Shafter. The Louisiana carried 1,750 Dr. Frias

from their advanced positions, instead of troops under command of Captain W. H. government here and at Hayti, and Mr. calmly awaiting General Aguinaldo's on- James; ambulance and hospitals, corpa conslaught. The attempt for the time looked sisting of nineteen privates and one officer, as thought it would be rewarded with suc- twelve recruits, eight horses, forty ambu- Sampson in the name of the Cubans and ceas. The Spanish numbered 1,300. They delivered a determined attack on the in- and twenty-eight packers.

good effect

The Spanish fleet in the harbor fired on the American troops, who were very close to the city. Hard fighting all along the American line was in progress at 11 o'clock. Nine wounded Cubans have been brought in.

Fighting continued until evening. Our forces carried the enemy's outer works and have occupied them this evening. The battle will probably be resumed at daybreak. The American loss is heavy. Some estimates place it at 500 killed and wounded.

TROOPS HAVE ALL LANDED NEWS GENERALLY PLEASING Bloody Engagement in Which Span-War Officers Expect Shafter to Be in

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(Convright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) WASHINGTON, July 2.-The suspense KEY WEST, July 1.- (New York World) which followed the receipt of General Shaft-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-News is er's dispatch early yesterday morning anreceived here that lookouts on the New nouncing that a battle had been begun near buildings near Santiago fortifications. The when a preliminary report of the day's oper-

New Orleans fired several shells, doing great ations was received by Adjutant General damage and killing many. The balance of Corbin from General Shafter. As had been expected by the officials of sundown. During the day, probably, it was not possible for General Shafter to stop in the midst of the performance of his onerous PUT RED CROSS FLAGS IN FRONT. duties to send dispatches to the department. He was seriously occupied and the work ac-Spanish Adopt New Tactics to Procomplished, as indicated concisely in his dis-

Santingo by Tonight or To-

morrow at the Latest.

(Copyright, 1895, by Associated Press.) patch, clearly shows that not much grass NEAR AGUADORES, June 30 .- (By Asgrew under his feet during the day. sociated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda, via

The president and the war officials are Kingston, July 1.)-The Spaniards in the immensely pleased at the information confront of General Kent's line have adopted veyed in General Shafter's message. While a new method of preventing him from firing they learned with sincerest regret that so on their works. They have strung, at fre- many of the American troops had fallen quent intervals. Red Cross flags, the line in the fight the ground gained by the day's being directly in front of their entrench- conflict is regarded as a great victory.

The object of this, it is thought at The battle establishes pretty conclusively General Kent's headquarters, is to prevent that the Spaniards are no match for the enthusiastic and aggressive United States or, if the Red Cross is ignored, to spread troops. They were driven from their strong the idea that the American soldiers are vio- entrenchments in front of Santiago back into the city and the Americans are occupying the intrenchments and awaiting It has been determined that no attention the dawn to resume the battle, which it is will be paid to the Red Cross flags so long confidently believed by the war officials will result in the fall of Sautiago before Sunday night, and perhaps before nightfall to-Much work has been done on the roads day.

in this vicinity. The heavy rains placed Adjutant General Corbin put the situation them in a bad condition and it was almost strongly and picturesquely this morning, impossible to transport artillery and teams while speaking of the aggressiveness and over them. It is believed that the Ameritenacity of General Shafter:

can officers have determined not to await "The old buildog," said he, referring thus the arrival of the artillery, but to move forhalf affectionately to the distinguished comward on Aguadores as soon as possible. As mander of the Fifth corps, "is lying right there are only a small battery and weak garthere with his teeth in their neck, only waitrisons there, the place should be taken withing the coming of daylight to finish the out difficulty, unless the men get in range of work he has magnificently begun. The enthe big guns of the batteries east of Morro. gagement yesterday was heavy for a pre-Crowds of Cuban refugees from Santiago liminary fight, but it scores a decided victory filed along the roads today. All told the for us.

> "I regret to know that General Shafter has sustained so heavy a loss, but we may hope that there are not, as he says, many killed. It is pretty certain to be true that the losa in an engagement like that of yesterday, where the battle line extended over several miles, will be much heavier than indicated by the first reports. It is manifestly impossible, in cases where the battle has raged all day and until dark, to ascertain with definiteness the loss sustained."

CAMARA PASSES THE CANAL

Spanish Fleet is Now Well on Its Way to the Philippine Islands.

MADRID, July 1 .- According to a dispatch marine, Admiral Camara, in command of the Spanish fleet recently at Port Said, Egypt, has passed through the Suez canal, apparently on his way to the Philippines. LONDON, July 1.-The officials of the United States embassy discredit the Madrid dispatch saying Admiral Camara has passed not entered the canal this morning.

The relations between General Aguinaldo and wounding five of the escorts. CAMARA'S SQUADRON PUTS TO SEA. War Ships and Colliers Leave the Harbor at Port Said. LONDON, July 1.-A dispatch to Lloyds from Port Said, dated 10:40 today, says the The nonarrival of the American troops

same story. They were short of food in the did no damage. city, but they say the Spaniards rely on the entrenchments in front of the city. The guns inside of it are of little use. The

and Admiral Dewey are perfectly amicable. Two German war vessels have gone to Marioles to coal and may proceed to some

Pelayo, Emperador, Carlos V. Osada, Pa-

triota, Bucnos Ayres, Isla de Banay, Rapido, San Francisco, Isla de Luzon and San

Ignace de Loyola have gone to sea.

TAMPA, July 1 .- The transport Lousiana cable by San Domingo and Free Cuba and the received today at the Spanish ministry of sailed from Port Tampa last Tuesday, bound Americans have been opened through

lance mules, 130 pack mules, ten ambulances Americans congratulating him and General through the Suez caual. They say he had Garcia.

Cubans also say the Spaniards are terrified at the approach of the American troops and the refugees predict that they will make but

abort defense Spaniards in Hard Lines. (Convright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

SAN DOMINGO CITY, July 1.-(New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

unfortunate in late events the spirit of the people is still good. Communications by

Dr. Frias, the representative of the Cuban Gueste, the American consular agent, addressed yesterday a message to Admiral