THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1899-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. CONDITION OF THE WEATHER TOWN LIES IN RUINS ANNIHILATED BY A CYCLONE wading waist deep in the mud and salt flats. WORRIED OVER WAR advanced slowly and, pouring steady volley of musketry at the rebels, drove their op ponents beyond the river. Then the two Cooler: Winds Shifting to Northwest armles lay facing each other across the deep Temperature at Omnha yesterday: Filipinos Meet the Americans South of Large Portion of New Richmond, Wis. stream, the enemy practically out of sight Hour. Deg. Administration Seriously Concerned Over the Hour. Deg. 1 p. m.... 2 p. m.... wh the men in blue and khaki lay in the 5 n. m.... 62 79 Manila in a Hot Battle. Leveled by Cyclone. Ismilary W Trouble in the Philippines. 6 n. m 62 as, many of them without any 7 n. m Thriving Town of Herman, in Nebraska, hours, without a moment's 63 3 p. m n. m..... 67 p. m..... - pouring bullets al 1) n. m STIFFEST ENGAGEMENT OF THE WAR 68 5 p. m..... MR KNOWN DEATH LIST REACHES ONE HUNDRED mild load. PRESIDENT MAY CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS Wiped Out of Existence. 10 a. m 70 p. m to a contin-The thousa 11 n. m..... 73 7 p. m..... 8 p. m.... 82 at from the ous roar, was 12 m 76 8 p. m..... 81 9 p. m..... 77 Uncle Sam's Men Drive the Natives Back le of most of Mass of Wreckage Marks the Sites of Brick intermittent skirmish-like Officials Admit that Policy of Conciliation the engagements. Only Five Hundred Yards. Business Blocks. is a Failure. One battallon after another General Lawon summored from Las Pinas until only of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth in A BUILDING IS LEFT STANDING SCARCELY fantry, the department is inaugurating a system which it hopes at an early date to enough troops of reserves were left in the NOT ONE DOWN TOWN STRUCTURE ESCAPES SIXTY OF OUR BRAVE MEN BITE THE DUST town to prevent the Filipinos from attacking FIFTEEN THOUSAND MORE MEN ARE NEEDED apply to all regiments on foreign service That is, to have two battalions abroad, fully the Americans in the rear, which was feared as they were creeping around our lef manned and officered, with a home battalloi to which all those disabled by foreign serv-Fire Breaks Out and is 'Only Quenched Fighting Force in the Islands Should Be Loss of the Enemy is Not Known, but is through the woods, delivering a flanking fire, which put a great strain upon the enice may be sent to recuperate after active service in the tropics. The invalided and List of Casualties Will Mount Well Up Believed to Be Heavy. Thirty Thousand. Hours Later by Rain. durance of the Americans, who were floundering in the mud across the river, while convalescing thus have a definite home sta-tion to which they may at once be sent, and on the right the Filipino sharpshooters, hid-Into the Hundreds. SURROUNDING TOWNS SEND RELIEF TRAINS GENERAL LAWTON DISTINGUISH'S HIMSELF OTIS IS TO BE GIVEN REINFORCEMENTS the foreign hospital service and the regi-ments in the field be relieved of embarrass-ment. Men absent on furlough then have a den in the trees, were peppering our men. But, thanks to the poor marksmanship of the rebels, our loss was not as great as definite location to which they can repor and such of the officers as recover suffi Residence Section, Which Largely Es-Proposition to Continue Hostilities Rallies His Men Under a Flerce Fire, would have been if the Filipinos had shot caped, is Used as Asylums for Instraight. An army, however, has seldom During the Rainy Season to Be Keeping at the Front Where ciently to perform light duty will be able to render valuable service in putting re-TRAIN CARRIES INJURED RELIEF fought under a greater handicap or more **BLAIR** jured, Who Are Estimated TO Prepared to Strike Heavy the Bullets Are courageously than did our regulars, a macruits destined for their regiments in shape Only by the Hundred. Thickest. Blows When Needed. jority of whom were, comparatively speaking, recruits, who could have been pardoned GRANT AND GLOBE SHUT DOWN for retiring in the face of such a fierce fire WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (Special Tele-NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Jupe 13 .- The from their exposed positions, MANILA, June 13 .- 8:10 p. m .- The fight-Eight-Hour Schedule Produces Sctornado that has swept out of existence the Fiends of the Air Descend Upon a Thriving Community of Eight ing at Las Pinas continued hotly all day The Fourteenth regiment lay to the right gram.)-The administration is seriously conerned over the war in the Philippines. rious Falling Out in Smelters prosperous little city of New Richmond in of the bridge and in front of it was the General Lawton called out the long. Even leading officials now admit that the whole force of 3,000 men, and at 5 o'clock Twelfth regiment, with the Ninth on the of Colorado. the most disastrous in point of fatality ever Hundred Souls and Work Frightful Destruction policy of conciliation has not brought the occurring in this section. The exact numhe was only able to push the insurgents right and the Twenty-first up the road, DENVER, Colo., June 13 .- The Omaha ber of dead is still unknown, but it will back 500 yards to the Sepote river, where facing the bridge which was the key to the results anticipated and it would not be a Wires Are Down-and Details of the great surprise to hear that the president and Grant smelter and the Globe in Denver certainly reach 100 and very probably will situation. On the bridge were the bodies they are entrenched. The insurgents resisted desperately and of two Americans who had attempted to had definitely decided to call for 15,000 voland the smelters in the trust at Pueblo and considerably exceed that figure. Disaster Difficult to Obtain. They attempted to turn the rush across and many wounded men were anteers for service against the Filipinos. Leadville will probably be blown out by to-As they were recovered the bodies were aggressively. Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn today morrow night at 12 o'cock on account of the brought to the school house or to the Cathcarried from the open ground before the left flank of the American troops. The said that the regular army would at once inauguration of the eight-hour law in Colo- olic or Congregational churches. Thence American loss is conservatively estimated bridge. be recruited to its maximum strength and rado and the failure of the scust managers they are to be taken to the cemetery, ex-The batttle continues. Every Man for Himself. at sixty. that General Otis would be given 30,000 ac- to agree with the employee in the matter cept in a few cases where homes still stood Navy Takes a Hand. After firing in volleys for a short time the The hot wave that prevailed in eastern Nebraska and tive men, which he states he requires to put of hours and wages. The managers today in which the remains can be kept for a 4:40 p. m.-At daylight today the rebels Americans were ordered to fire when and down the Filipino insurrection. This does ordered the superintendents to "blow out" few hours during which the final tribute of at Cavite Viejo dropped two shells from a where they could see the enemy. It was western Iowa on Tuesday culminated in a cyclone that anninot mean 30,000 men all told, but the num- the furnaces. love could be tendered by the bereaved By the closing of the Grant and Globe smelters in this city about 1,100 men will burial by local and visiting undertakers big, smooth-bore gun, mounted in front of every man for himself and the best our per capable and ready for the field at an the church, in the navy yard. The only dam- men could do was to gim at the faint mists hilated the town of Herman, a thriving village of 800 inhabhour's notice. The order of the president today detail- be out of employment. Neother the man- and as soon as identified were marked and age done was splintering the top of the huge arising from the enemy's smokeless powitants situated on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & shears on the mole. The gunboats Callao, der. General Lawton, though exhausted by ing the colored troops of the Twenty-fourth agement nor the men anticipate that the disposed of as their friends requested. Manila and Moquito then proceeded to dis- the morning's fight, rallied by sheer will and Twenty-fifth infantry to at once pro- closing will be long. The union has as-The Catholic priest, who spent night and Omaha road, in the extreme northern part of Washington ceed to San Francisco for transportation to surances from Mr. Grant that he will not day in looking after the bodies and souls power and was the commanding figure in mount the gun After breakfast the rebels opened fire the battle. He went along the lines, di-Manila is regarded here as the first real in- operate his plant with imported men. of his parishioners, was one of the coolest county. along the beach to Baoor. recting and encouraging the troops. timation that the administration proposes The Boston and Colorado plant in this and best workers among the many who After silencing the blg gun at Cavite Viejo General Wheaton and General Ovenshine to continue the war through the rainy sea- city is not affected so far. The storm struck the town at 6:15 p.m. and in less time volunteered their aid. Nurses and physithe gunboats ran close along the shore, bomwere equally courageous. In fact, the gen-The trust smelters outside of Denver that son now on in the island of Luzon and keep cians from St. Paul, who had come down barding the rebel position. The rebels reerals were among the few men on the batpegging away at the Filipinos until time and will be closed are the Arkansas Valley, Bithan it takes to tell it had wiped the community off the face by special train on the Omaha road as soon plied with rifle fire and with the fire of some tlefield who refused to take shelter under limatic conditions are ripe for an effective metallic and Argentine at Leadville; the Colorado and Eilers at Pueblo, the Omaha sota capital, were of great help all night as news of the disaster reached the Minne the hottest fire. The only approach to the small pieces of artillery. So vigorous was of the earth. Less than half a dozen buildings were left blow to be struck. fighting ground was by a narrow, winding the enemy's fire that at 9:20 a. m. the gun-"By that time," said a prominent official and Grant at Durango and the Walsh at and day and when the day closed all the boat Helena joined the small gunboats alroad where the rebel bullets dropped thickly, of the War department, "we will have in Silverton. These plants employ several standing. A school house on the outskirts of the village was seriously injured were believed to have ready named and the Princeton, Monterey wounding several of our men. the Philippines nearer 50,000 than 30,000 thousand men. been cared for. Those whose injuries were At 4 o'clock there was an hour's lull in It is not yet known whether the large unharmed, but about everything else was wrecked. and Monadmock, from their anchorages. men and then we will see what Aguinaldo's Guggenheim smelter at Pueblo, which is were believed to be good were quickly sent dropped occasional big shells among the the fighting and an artillery sergeant galmove will be." outside the trust, will close or not. The It is impossible at the hour of going to press to correctly loped back to where two guns of the moun-Senator Thurston today saw the president This, apparently, only served to inrebels. to the hospitals of St. Paul and Minneapcite the rebels, as they kept up an incessant tain battery were waiting in reserve and with relation to the removal of the body Guggenheims have -fered a somewhat higher scale that the trust, but not as high The slightly injured and those whose cases olis, where better care can be given them estimate the loss of life, or the number of persons injured, fire of musketry and artillery near the mouth of Captain Lee Forby from the Philippines shouted: "Bring up those guns." to the United States, and the president sent as the union demands. of the Zapote river, two miles north of but the casualties probably will be of enormous proportions. seem hopeless were kept here and were It is estimated that the shutting down of Bacoor. The fire of all seven war ships was The sergeant then tumbled exhausted from a callegram to General Otis directing that given the best attention possible. The list the trust smelters, if long continued, will concentrated on this point shortly after noon his horse. the body should accompany the First Ne-A relief train from Blair went to the scene early in the evenof the dead is gradually increasing during necessitate the closing of 75 per cent of the when the upper bay presented the appear-Twenty wounded men were carried to a braska home whenever the regiment salls. the day and tonight it seemed that 100 ance of being the scene of a great naval bat-Jacob A. Maxwell, son of Judge Samuel mines in Colorado and will have a disastrous cascoe (native boat) waiting on the beach, ing and returned later bearing eighty-eight wounded and a might be the minimum estimate of the The insurgents were eventually forced effect upon all industries in the state. which was rowed to Paranaque. Maxwell of Fremont, Neb., has been misstle. dead, while the list of injured will reach to abandon their guns after holding out for The smelter managers propose to bring a It is impossible at present to estimate the few dead. The train then returned to Herman for the rest ing from his home on East Capitol street, about four hours, only to be confronted by and perhaps exceed 200 test case before the supreme court as soon number of Filipino dead. There are many this city, since Saturday. About a year ago as possible to determine the constitution-Partial List of Dead. General Lawton's force on land and in their dead bodies in the fields the Americans he was married. For several months he has of the dead and wounded. rear, where there was heavy fighting. Be-

Many of the injured will die and it is known that many bodies are buried in the ruins of the wrecked houses in the unfortunate town. General Superintendent Jaynes of the railroad company is on the ground with an able corps of assistants and doing all in his power to render aid to the unfortunate victims. The heavy rains that immediately followed the cyclone and continued throughout the night made the work of rescue unusually arduous. It will be several hours, at least, before a complete list of the casualties or a detailed statement of the property lost can be ascertained.

Stirs Up a Hornet's Nest. 6:05 a. m.-General Lawton unexpectedly stirred up one of the liveliest engagements

have been killed while fighting over the of his disappearance. same bridge in former contests for its posouth of Las Pinas this mornession. In June, 1897, Generals Pio Del Duncan, at Leslie, Clark county; Horace F. Pilar and Trias turned the scale of war on Eacrett, at Solomon, Mills county; Joseph Lieutenant Colonel Bisbee arrived here this the side of the Filipinos by deserting the R. Marshall, at Summit, Story county, and afternoon and began paying the Cuban Spanish army there on the eve of a de- Franklin A. Hull, at Union Center, Jackson troops, a large number of whom he found cisive battle, carrying native militia with county. An order was issued today estab- waiting. They received their shares of the them, and thereby breaking the chain of lishing a postoffice at Perry, Boyd county, American gratuity with enthusiasm, seemdefense around Manila. Report from General Otis. Send Troops to Manila. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The following

at Aguinaldo's Head-

quarters.

MANILA, June 13 .- 3:35 p. m .- Informa-

and his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Pasco

Ramon, June 8, by AguinaMo's guard at the

COURSE OF REBELS A SURPRISE.

Latest Movement Construed to Show

Either Strength or Despair.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The news of the

heavy fighting almost in sight of Manila

and adjacent to the navy yard at Cavite,

more than a year ago, was received with

stronger than has been realized, or that

they have come to the end of their re-

sources and are making this last struggle

in sheer desperation. Otherwise it is hard

to understand why they should come down

to the shore of the bay and fight the way

Adjutant General Corbin steadfastly main-

tained his confidence in the success of the

present movement in Luzon and said today

that he felt encouraged at the advices that

had driven the enemy with heavy loss and

There is great concern exhibited over the

changes that confront the American troops

of the inquiry as to whether or not there

is to be further reinforcement of the troops

or another call for volunteers. The state-

in these matters, it can be said, is to de-

Reports on Operations of Navy.

of the navy this afternoon received the fol-

lowing from Captain Barker, commanding

Navy, Washington: On June 10, Monadnock,

position * * * resulted in the capture of

BARKER.

the squadron in the Philippines:

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The secretary

"MANILA, June 12 .- Secretary of the

this campaign and there was a renewal

ships.

force.

matter.

where Admiral Dewey landed his forces

headquarters of Aguinaldo.

Ramon with their bayonets.

traversed. This battlefield, incidentally, was formerly the scene of several of the greatest strug- The police have an idea that he has started gules between the Spaniards and the Fili- for his former home in Nebraska, although pinos. The Zapote was considered impregna- he was seen in the city late Sunday night. ble and hundreds of Spaniards and Filipinos. The police of other citizs have been notified

Iowa postmasters appointed: James M

not had any employment and has been very ality of the eight-hour law, much worried over this condition of affairs

Cubans Break into Storehouse to Secure Arms with Which to Qual-

MASON HOLLENBECK, aged 20. ify for Gratnity, THREE UNIDENTIFIED MEN. GUANAJAY, Del Rio, Cuba, June 13 .-MRS. GREATON, aged 93. NATON LEGARD, aged 38. CORA BUTLER, aged 20. LILLIE M'GRATH, aged 5. Nebraska, with Nathan E. Gardner, post- ing to be very grateful of an opportunity UNIDENTIFIED GIRL, aged about 18. A. ROSEBROOK, aged 72. to return to their homes with funds enough to meet immediate expenses Colonel Bisbee strictly enforces his rule KATIE M'KINNON, daughter of proprie to make no payments except to applicants tor of Hotel Nicollet. Secretary of War Meiklejohn, relative to the who bring arms or certificates that they MILLIE, VANGIE AND WALTER HAW-KINS, children of Steven Hawkins; mother have delivered arms to the local authorities. not found. Thus far 471 weapons have been delivered to GEORGE STACK stonemason the mayor of Guanajay. Here, as elsewhere, MRS. GEORGE STACK. applicants have arrived, many of them with BABY STACK, little girl. arms, whose names do not show on the list and there are also applicants who have notel, name supposed to be Johnson. undoubtedly seen service, but don't receive will compose the battalions to be assembled payment because they don't come within M. DUNBAR, old man. MRS. MARY DUNBAR. at San Francisco and those not already there | Colonel Bisbee's rule. SARAH DUNBAR. Last night, before Colonel Bisbee's ar M. D. CAREY, druggist. rival, a large party, knowing that a quantity PAT WELLS, farmer. of arms were stored at Callao, decided to ecure these weapons in order to enable them to collect their shares today. LILLIAN LAMDIN. Shortly after midnight the policemen who Wash., vere guarding the storehouse were surprised ABBIE WILLIAMS. ANTHONY EARLY, farmer. and Boise Barracks. Idaho: D at Fort Har- by a strong party who attacked the guard. The latter fired and retained their position FRED EARLY. tion, believed to be reliable, has reached Wash. with detachment at Fort Sherman, the Cubans, who were armed with sticks. DOMINICK BARRETT, farmer. compelled them to submit. All the members JOHN PATTON, druggist. of the party helped themselves generously NICHOLAS PADDEN, grocer. to the arms. General opinion here is that the police JOHN WELLS, farmer. really connived in the affair, as there were WALTER HICKS, grocer. to casualties on either side and that their HENRY O'CONNELL, farmer. resistance was merely for effect. NELLIE M'GRAW, dressmaker.

The known dead: J. B. HICKS, aged 48. INSIST ON HAVING WEAPONS MRS. ROSE BROOK, aged 55. WILLARD WELLS, aged 50. POLICEMAN. CARL BROWN boy aged 14

NELLIE M'GRATH, aged 24.

FARRELL, aged 8.

TIM NOON, blacksmith

LIZZIE EARLY

en, real estate.

CHILDREN

TOM M'CABE, school teacher.

HAROLD BIGELOW, photographer

Disposition of the Dead.

to the Catholic church. The body was hor-

ribly mangled. A little daughter of a Mr.

PAT NEWELL, farmer.

M'GRAW, little girl.

GEORGE RING, farmer.

ing, upon which occasion American field guns were engaged in the first artillery duel against a Filipino battery, concealed in the jungle.

yond the destruction of several buildings

along the water front, the effect of the bom-

bardment is not known.

Companies F and I of the Twenty-first infantry were nearly surrounded by a large body of insurgenta, but the Americans cut their way out with heavy loss.

The United States turret ship Monadnock cablegram has been received from General and the gunboats Helena and Zafiro trained their batterics on Balor and the rebel Otis: trenches near Las Pinas all morning. Bacor

was once on fire, but the natives stopped the spread of the flames.

During the night an insurgent cannon was fired three times at the Americans on the outskirts of Las Pinas. General Lawton this morning took a battalion of the Fourteeath regiment and two companies of the Twenty-first regiment to locate the rebel battery and then two guns make further stand.

of the Sixth artillery and four mountain guns were mounted at 600 yards distance. The rebels had a lar, 3 gun from which they were firing home made canister, loaded with

nalls. The shooting was most accurate. The first lot of canister burst directly in front of Scott's guns and another shattered the legs of a private in the Fourteenth infantry. Several shots struck the edge of the

town The country traversed was as bad as is possible to imagine, being mainly lagoons, mud and water fringed with bamboos. As soon as the fighting opened the Americans were attacked by hidden ritlemen on all sides, even the Amigos or "friendly" natives in the houses of the town shooting in their of the guard and one of them drew a re-

Lawton Shows His Mettle.

rear.

The companies of the Twenty-first regi ment, skirmishing along the beach, with Amigo guides, found, apparently, a handfu of robels, who retreated. The men of the Twenty-first followed and suddenly the robels opened a terrific fire on the troop from the sides and rear. The soldiers withdrew to the water's edge, finding what shelter they could, and were picked off rapidly. After their ammution was nearly exhausted the companies of the Twentyfirst retreated, but General Lawton dashed down and rallied the men. A little group made a desperate stand. General Lawton, Major Starr and Lieutenants Donovan and Councily taking rifles from the wounded men, fired at the enemy, bringing down some of the robel sharpshooters from a tree Finally, their cartridges were all gone and

they were forced to break through the enemy's flanic, carrying the wounded to the main body of troops. Lieutenant Donovan, whose leg was came from Otis. He had particularly in

broken, floundered for a mile through a fog after leading his men in the face of a view General Otis' statement that Lawton greatly superior force. General Lawton ceased fighting until re-

inforcements could be brought. Two battalions of the Fourteenth regiment and one battalion of the Ninth regiment were hurried to the front and in the afternoon the battle was resumed.

The Monadnock anchored close to the shore and its heavy guns pounded the rebles continuously, while the smaller war ships ment was made in reply that Otis has, or steaming along the shore, poured bullets from their rapid-fire guns at the enemy. The Filipino force engaged appears to have

the been the largest and best armed body of termine the policy of the president in the men which has met our troops. The Americans are compelled to advance along narrow roads and over small bridges commanded by earthworks ten feet thick.

The only means of crossing the Zapote was by a small bridge, which the Filipinos commanded with trenches, spreading "V"-shaped, whence they could concentrate their fire on the bridge. They also had the advantage of the trees and jungle, so the Americans could hardly see ahead.

Resumes the Battle.

Paranaque and Las Pinas. When the battle was resumed at 1 o'clock with the reinforcements, our battery having indicate undeciphered portions of the cablefilenced the enemy's guns, the Americans, gram.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The following order has been issued by direction of Acting MANILA, June 13 .- Adjutant General, movement of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-Washington: Lawton's trops had severe engagement today with enemy in strong en-

The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth intrenchments at crossing of Zapote river, near Bacoor, Cavite province. Has driven fantry, excepting one major and four comenemy with heavy loss; our casualties some thirty. Insurgents in this southern section panies of each regiment, will be assembled at San Francisco, Cal., and there put in readiness for duty in the Philippine islands. not molested until they threatened an attack in strong force on Manila. They are now scattered and in retreat. Doubtful if they The following companies of each regiment They are now OTIS. will be put enroute to that point without delay: A. C. E. F. G. H. I and K. Twenty-ASSASSINATE GENERAL LUNA fourth infantry; B. E. Twenty-fifth infantry. fourth infantry; B, E, F, H, I, K, L and M, The remaining companies of the Twenty-Filipino General Killed by the Guard fourth infantry will be distributed as follows: B. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., with detachments at Fort Walla Walla,

rison, Mont., and Fort Assinaboine, Mont.; L. Taiya, Alaska; M. New Fort Spokane, The major will be assigned to stahere of the assassination of General Luna Idaho. tion by commanding general, Department of Columbia The remaining companies of the Twenty-

fifth infantry will retain their present sta-tions and the major will be assigned to sta-Luna and Ramon, it appears, went to the Filipino headquarters to confer with Aguintion by the commanding officer, Department aldo, got into an altercation with the captain of Texas. The commanding general, Department of

volve:. The guard then killed Luna and olorado, will direct the following changes of troops in his department: One troop of the Ninth cavalry from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Fort Bayard, N. M. A.

etachment of one officer and twenty-five men from Fort Duchesne, Utah, to Fort Douglas, Utah. The commanding general, Department of

the Missouri, will direct the following changes of station: One troop of the First cavalry from Fort Robinson, Neb., to Fort Russell, Wyo. troop of the Sixth cavalry from One intense interest here. It is evident to the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Logan, Colo

officials that the insurgents are either far One light battery of the Third artillery from Fort Riley, Kan., to the Presidio, Troops in the West.

In connection with this order the War department issued the following statement: The departure of the four battalions of Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry from the United States for the Philippines will leave the great west with troop available for its protection as follows: Nebraska and the Dakotas-The arrangement provides for several companies of infantry and twelve troops of cavalry on the spot immediately available for Indian servnorth of the Union Pacific railroad that the latter could not be reassembled in with a light battery and two troops of cavalry in reserve at Fort Sheridan, Chicago Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fou-troops of cavalry are immediately available at Forts Reno and Sill, with three light hatteries and four troops of cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. Three troops of cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, one at Jefferson Barracks, one at Fort Logan. Denver, Colo, will be available to be moved in any direcmoved in any

tion by ample railroad facilities to meet any soon will have, all the men he estimated necessity arising in the west. Arizona and New Mexico-There will re was needed and the opinion of General Otis | main seven troops of cavalry, with one com-pany of infantry at the main Indian agency

avalry and three compantes of infantry on

rder duty and a light battery in reserve at San Antonio, Tex. Idaho and Utah-There will be four troops cavairy and several detachments of inimmediately available, with quick ommunication by rail for reinforcements from the central west, should necessity arise Monterey, Wheeling, Princeton, Helena and As the strength of each company and troop "s * rendered important service, shelling remaining in the western garrisons is about twice what it was before the Spanish war it will be seen that the troops available in The asterisks in the foregoing dispatch the great west are quite ample to meet any ordinary uprising.

By retaining in this country a battalion | capture is expected to follow.



Three Citizens of United States Put in Prison in Paris and Later Released.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 13 .- (New York World Caolegram - Special Telegram.) - Albert B Wenzell, artist; Henry Mayer, caricaturist, and another man, all American citizens. were assaulted last night by a group of nationalists. The Americans' offense was Williams was brought to the same place their refusal to shout "Vive I' Armee" at

he demand of nationalists. The refusal was followed by a street fight, n which Mr. Mayer was felled by a blow on their assailants. Wenzell lost his silk hat. The gendarmes arrested the three Americans and one of the nationalists. The Americans were kept prisoners until they threatened to demand the intervention of Ambassador Porter. Then they were released with many apologies. The commissaire of police congratulated the Americans on the strong defense they put up.



Telegram.)-Governor Richards this morning ordered a detachment of state militia formerly stood. Trees that had lined the from Buffalo to take part in the pursuit of

men, have them mounted on the best horses to be found, equipped with pack train and supplies for two weeks and report imme-

United States Marshal Hadsell, The latest report of the outlaws locates them on T. K. mountain, one of the spurs of the Big Horn range, north of the Hole-

The bloodhounds sent by special train from Beatvice, Neb., will reach the trail of the robbers today and their roundup and

HERMAN WIPED OFF THE MAP returned at once to Herman with medical assistance, all the physicians that could be spared, several ministers and many of the Two Huge Funnel-Shaped Clouds Do UNKNOWN WOMAN, worked at Nicollet

Their Deadly Work in a Few Minutes

BLAIR, Neb., June 13 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At 6:15 tonight the town of Herman, eleven miles north of here, was practically wiped off the map. The storm had MRS. CATHERINE COSGROVE, an old been gathering for some hours and people

in Blair and the surrounding country had noticed two funnel-shaped clouds converging toward that point. The inhabitants had also noticed them but had not become seriously alarmed, as the storm seemed to be passing them in a northerly course, But at 6 o'clock it was obvious to all in Herman that their town must bear the entire brunt of the storm.

People scurried in all directions and sought the shelter of the few cyclone cel-MRS. MARY GILLEN, wife of John Gillars, and instantly the town was a seething mass of debris. After the first violent burst MRS. JAMES SHADY AND THREE of wind a torrent of rain fell. In Herman there were left standing a school house, the hotel without a roof which had been During the afternoon Patrick Kating, the noved several feet from its location, and 14-year-old son of Nat Kating, was brought

one or two more or less dilapidated houses. The entire business portion of the town is blown into one immense mass of wreckage. It is greatly feared that many more have been killed than those whose bodies have been found.

Train No. 2, the flyer on the Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, due in Herman at 7:03, pulled in seventeen minutes body of Michael Heffron. During the day late and discovered that the town had been

scattered groups of rescuers searched the destroyed. The entire train crew, as well debris where bodies might be found. A fire company from St. Paul kept two as many of the passengers, turned themselves into a relief corps and the train into streams of water pouring on the smouldering ruins, for fire had been added to the an emergency hospital. The train, unable horrors of the tornado, and a dozen fires to proceed through the wreckage of the were blazing till a heavy rain at the close grain elevator blown across the tracks, imof the day about extinguished the flames. mediately returned to Blair with some

cighty-eight persons, this number including one of the dead and all of the wounded The business portion of the city covered a

found up to that time. The dead, so far as obtainable at this solidly built of brick and stone. This enire space was swept clear; foundation hour walls and in some places masses of debris POSTMASTER RICHARDS, apparently alone marked where the business places died of fright, there being no marks to

show in any way that the cyclone had injured him HOPKINS FAMILY, four members, living

on the outskirts of town, are reported dead

Course of the Storm.

The tornado came up the river from Hudbut the report has not yet been verified. on, where the damage was comparatively The wounded as reported are: slight. Following the general course of the Thomas Haynes of Blair. river and the branch of the Omaha road the Unknown man from Missouri Valley,

and was at its worst when it struck the Mrs. Kline of Herman. ousiness center of New Richmond. The out-Shoemaker named Clausen of Herman lying residences in the path of the storm Immediately upon the arrival of the train were stripped of shingles or boards or sides in Blair, the wounded were carried to the blown off, or, as more frequently happened,

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townspeople. PECULIAR ELECTRIC STORM

Strange Frenks that Are Played by the Lightning in Hamilton County Iowa.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A peculiar storm, where lightning flashed on an average of every five minutes from 8 in the evening to 4 in the morning, occurred in Hamilton county last night. The wind blew and a cloudburst came.

In Cass township John Martiny was highly excited and when the first clouds arrived took the bedclothes and his family to a ventillated cyclone cellar and they went to sleep, happy. They were surprised in the morning to see that the lightning had struck the house and it was burned to the ground. Richard Wagoner, who fives in Fremont township, had his barn struck by lightning. Every man and woman on the place made desperate efforts to save the horses and farming implements. The barn was burned and the house caught fire and a small boy and girl upstairs sleeping would have been smothered had they not been rescued by an outside ladder.

Reports of losses or dead, if any, from lightning stroke are not in yet. The tornado insurance of the property destroyed is mostly in the Farmers' of Cedar Rapids and in the Des Moines. Until the adjusters for these companies arrive it will be impossible to make any estimate of their losses. There are few other companies that have written policies on the destroyed property.

PAPILLION IS UNDER WATER

Part of the Town is Flooded to Depth of Six Feet and Crops Are Damaged.

PAPILLION, Neb., June 13 .- (Special.)-The heavy rain of last night caused the Little Papillion to overflow, flooding the adjacent country to a considerable extent and doing much damage, especially in the cornfields

At 10 o'clock this morning the water began pouring into the east part of the town of Papillion at a rapid rate and soon completely flooded that section, including a porion of the business center, to a depth of three to six feet, and, of course, filling the cellars, thus doing some damage. The flood reached its height this afternoon at 5 o'clock and then began falling at the rate of three or four inches an hour.

It is thought that the mill dam has gone out, but this cannot be definitely ascertained until the water falls several feet. People are going about the flooded district in boats and on rafts. The cornfields south of here are flooded and it is feared they will be greatly damaged.

Actor Gardner a Bankrupt.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Charles A. Gardner, the actor, filed a petition in bankrup day in which liabilities are placed at \$20,000 homes of the residents of Blair and the Christian hotel near the station. The train former members of his company. advertising firm and

ome of the merchants organized private ORDERS OUT THE MILITIA salvage corps and managed to save some

Robbers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 13 .- (Special

streets of the neighboring residence dist San Carlos, Ariz' Texas-There will remain three troops of directs Captain Thom to select ten picked trict were broken clear off or twisted and uprooted.

diately for duty near T. K. mountain to

in-the-Wall country.

storm gained in intensity as it progressed

in the Pursuit of Train

property, but the amount was small. space of four squares each way and was

from the ruins of her father's place near the railroad tracks. Walter Farrell, a boy, was also laid among the dead in that church. Pat McNally, whose name was given in the the head from a walking stick. After a last lists of injured, died during the day, short scrimmage the Americans put to fight | and late this evening the rescuers gathered together most of the pieces of the mangled