of us. Then if we are torpedeed, we should even then be able to make the an extra precaution. position in the channel. It wont be so easy to do this, and I think the men should be able to swim to the dingy. I may jump before I am blown up. But I don't see that it makes much difference what I do. I have a fair chance of life either way. If our dingy gets shot to pieces we shall then try to swim for the beach right under Morro Castle. We shall keep together at all hazards. Then we may be able to make our way alongside and perthe last, and we shall only surrender

to overwhelming numbers. Preliminary work of this desperate undertaking was a strain upon the officers and men. On Wednesday morning directly after Rear Admiral Sampson's arrival, and as soon as he was certain the Spanish fleet was in the harbor the preparations to scuttle the Merrimae in the channel was commenced. All day long crews from the New York and Brooklyn were on board the collier, never resting in their efforts to prepure her, She lay alongside the Massachusetts, discharging coal when the New York was first begun. The news of the intended expedition travelled quickly through the fleet, and it soon became known that volunteers were in need for a desperate undertaking. From the Iowa's signal yard quickly fluttered the announcement that she had 140 volunteers and the other ships were not far behind. Over 200 members of the crew of the New York volunteered. The junior officers literally tumbled over each other in their eagerness to get their names on the volunteer list. Commander Miller who had charge of the Merrimae pleaded with the admiral to let him go, but the latter thought he had better not. When it was learned that only six

go there was considerable dissatisfaction on all sides. Wednesday night the crews worked on board the Merrimae. Lieutenant Hobson paid a short visit to the flagship shortly before midnight and then returned. As he started down the nearing the batteries. The firing insea ladder there were many hands stretched out to grasp his and many quiet spoken, carnest wishes for his the smoke which the wind carried off success, as it was thought then Lieutenant Hobson would take the Merrimac in early. At 3 o'clock the admiral picked up and commenced firing. The and flag Lieutenant Staunton got into

the Merrimac. The minutes slipped by, the crews had not completed their work on the of the torpedoes on the Merrimac. W Merrimac, but at last a boatload of waited just long enough, half a mile men, tired out came over to the flagship. to the westward of Morro, keeping a Last of all, at 4.30, came the admiral. He had been delayed by a breakdown nothing. Hobsen had arranged to meet of the steam launch. Dawn was breaking over Santiago de Cuba and nearly everybody thought it was too late for the attempt to be made that morn-Then somebody cried "She is

ORDER TO RETURN.

Surely enough, seemingly deserted. ter was lying near the flagship and at the admiral's order. Lieutenant Staunton bailed the Porter saying: "Porter there! Tell the Merrimac to return immediately."

Smoke quickly poured from the Porter's stacks and she moved toward The men behaved splendidly." quite disappeared and, quickly as the fast torpedo boat tore through the water, it seemed as if she would never head off the Merrimac At last when within range of the

guns of the Spaniards the Porter crossed the Merrimae's bows. Sometime after & n'clock the

the Merrimac kept her position. Admiral Sampson, Captain Chadwick derstand until the lieutenant from the deck of the torpedo boat shouted: "Lieutenant Hobson asks permission

to continue on his course. He thinks he can make it." But in stern tones the admiral sent a message to the effect that the Merrimae must return and in due course time the collier slowly steamed vividly on the bridge of the Mercimae.

back. Hobson's figure standing out All day yesterday the collier lay near the flagship and more elaborate preparations were made. During the day Lieutenant Hobson was tireless and confident, supervising personally every little detail.

When finally Hobson went on board the Merrimae last night he had been without sleep since Wednesday morning. As he said good bye the line. tenant remarked that his only regret was that all of the New York's volunteers could not go with him.

When the Merrimac started yesterday on the trip from which she was called she had on board of her two men who had no right to be there. They were assistant engineer of the Merrimae and Mulling of the New York who had been working on the collier all day. These two men refused- to leave the ship, and, as their disobedience was the nature which produced was not officially recognized.

The spirit shown by men and officers of the fleet is really grand and beyond being merely extressed in words.

THE FLAG OF TRUCE. Under these circumstances one can imagine the immense feeling of satisfaction experienced when it became known that Hobson and his crew were Later in the day a boat with a white flag put out from the harbor and Captain Ovidle, the chief of staff of dmiral Cervera, boarded the New York and informed the admiral that the whole party had been captured and two of the heroes were inof the Merrimac's crew that he decided to inform Admiral Sampson that i they had not lost their lives, but were and expeditious manner. prisoners of war and could be ex-The dingy portion of the crogramme does not appear to have seen carried out, which lends to the belief that she may have been smashed by a shot, for it seems Holson and his men drifted ashore on an old catamaran which had been slung over the

COLORADO TOURS

Is the title of a new book on Colorado, America's great health and pleasure resort. The book is beautifully illustrated and contains a valualto map of the State. A copy can be had without harge upon application to Merrimac's side at the last moment as They were captured and sent to Santiago under guard previous to being transferred to Morro Castle, where

they are now understood to be conthe prisoners through Captain Ovidio and it is believed Rear Admiral Samp-

bring about their exchange. The fleet tonight is in a state of delighted enthusiasm over the undertakhaps get back to the ship. We shall line and the admiral is just as happy fight the entrances or a squad until as the youngest sailor. The general opinion is that no man ever deserved recognition for personal bravery more

than does Lieutenant Hobson, Cadet Powell, who was the last man to see Hobson before his start and who had charge of the launch during its perilous trip, after much needed sleep told the story of his experience. He said:

POWELL'S STORY.

"Lieutenant Hobson took a short sleep for a few hours, which was often interrupted. At a quarter to two he came on deck and made a final inspection, giving his last instructions to the men. At 2.30 I took the men who were not going on the trip into the launch and started for the Texas, then nearest, but had to go back for one of the assistant engineers who Lieutenant Hobson finally compelled to leave. I shook hands with Hobson last of all. He said: 'Powell, watch the boat's crew when we pull out of the harbor. We will be cracks, rowing 30 strokes to the minute."

'After leaving the Texas I saw the Merrimae steaming slowly in. It was only fairly dark then and the shore was quite visible. We followed About three-quarters of a mile astern the Merrimae stood about to the westward of the harbor and seemed a bit mixed. turning completely around, and finally men and Lleutenant Hobson were to heading to the east shore and down and turned in. We were then chasing her, because I thought Hobson had lost his bearings. When about 200 yards from the boat the first gun was fired from the eastern bluff. We were then about a half mile off shore and creased rapidly. We steamed in slow-ly, but lost sight of the Merrimac in shore. Before Hobson could have blown up the Merrimae the western battery shot wild, however, and we only hear the launch to make an inspection of the shells. We can in still closer t the shore and the gunners lost sight of us. Then we heard the explosion sharp lookout for the boat, but saw us at that point, but thinking the some of them might have drifted out we crossed in front of Morro and the

mouth of the harbor to the eastward "At about 5 o'clock we crossed the bur again within and stood to the eastward. In passing we saw one spar of the Merrimac sticking out of the water We hugged the shore, just outside of the collier was seen heading straight the breakers, for a mile and then for Morro castle. The torpedo heat Por-turned towards the Texas, when the batteries saw us and opened fire. It was then broad daylight. The first sho fired skipped thirty yards astern, bu the other shots went wild. "I drove the launch for all she was worth, finally making the New York,

NATIONAL RELIEF COMMISSION.

Issues an Address to the People of Pennsylvania.

The National Relief commission, o tearing back and to everyone's surprise phia, is president, and M. S. French M. D., 907 Drexel Building, Philadel phia, secretary, has issued the follow and Lieutenant Staunton could not un- ing address to the people of Pennsylva

> The general objects of the commission are to aid the government in carling for the sick and wounded soldiers and sailors to look after the families of the men in the service, as far as need may require to contribute to the comfort and moral advancement of the men on shipboard and in camp by keeping them in touch with the kindly and helpful influences of home. The commission is organized upon a national basis, and, in its work, will discriminate between neither soldier nor salier, regular nor volunteer, all men beneath the flag will be objects of solicitude

> Several states of the Union have already formed strong organizations their most prominent citizens in co-ope tion with the National Relief commission, but it is important to emphasize the fact that a special arrangement ex-ists between the National Relief commisorganized by Governor Hustings of citizens in various parts of the common-wealth, who have been commissioned under the state seal to care for Pennsyltary commission has formed a co-operative union with the National Relief commission, and the latter will not us the almoner and agent of the same to distribute to Pennsylvania citizens now un der arms sich reliet as extgencies may

In view of the great number of local organizations, who have entered upon the atriotte duty of furnishing relief to the men, it is important to ask for a serious consideration of the situation, is not this multitude of associations likely to result in confusion, in working at cross purposes, in duplicating objects intended to aid solders and saflors, and thus wasting time, energy and money? The Natonal Relief association feels justified in requesting these earnest and local or ganizations to correspond with the National Relief commission with a view to remedying this evil. It is not desired remedying this evil. It is not desired and perhaps it is not desirable to interfere in any way with the free action of local societies; on the contrary, the purose of the commission is to foster soon indexvors, but some way must be found by which all such work can be systematjuved. Lieutenant Hobson was not iged, and it is believed that the National burt. It appears that the Spanish admiral was so struck with the courage ing agency for bringing about such systematic co-operation, and doing the work, which rests so heavily on all or hearts, in the most efficient, economical

Buffato Live Stocks

East Buffalo, N. Y., June L. Cattle-Re-cipts, light, quiet. Hogs-Receipts, ceipts light, auici. Hoga-Receipts, fair; dull and weak; Yorkers, good to choice, \$4.25a4.30; soughs, common to ood 23.85a4; pigs, common to choose 3.75ns. Sheep and Lambs Receipts, dow and easter; lambs choice to extra, E.25a5.35; culbs to common, seep, choice to selected wethers, \$4,000 4.70; cults to common #2.25an.50

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, June 4 - Captle - Un-changed. Hogs-Slow; prime heavies, M. 30th E.; best mediums, \$4.25; heavy Yorkers, \$4.25a4.25; common to fair Yorkers, \$4.55a4.5; pigs, \$5.50a2.50; roughs, \$2.50 a2.75. Sheep—Slow at upnehanced prices; choice ellipsed lambs, \$5.15a5.25; common to great \$4.55a5. to good, \$1,25a5; spring lambs, \$5a6.50; yest

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THE MARKETS. THE TRIBUNE'S OPPORTUNITY BUREAU

Wall Street Review

New York, June t -There was no trace eft today of the reactionary tendency manifested in the stock market late yes ovision and was also influenced by the relatent rumors from Paris and even om Madrid that Spain was sooking a way to peace. It is probable that the onying of Americans in London was in eart on cabled orders from New York by treh. sers too cases to wait for the open-ing here. The use of money reflected in as loan expansion is a healthful feature of the business outlook. The closing was active and strong near top prices, net gains in the case of most active stocks anging between 1 and 2 points and in xceptional cases above that. Total sales of stocks today were 250,500 shares. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN ALLEN & CO., stock prokers, Mears building.

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Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, June 4.-Wheat-Firm and higher; centract grade, Jone, \$1, b iz. Corn-Was Ac. lower; June, 35a374. Sotators-Dull and weak; white, choice per bushel, säafse. Butter-Easier; west Eggs-Steady: fresh, nearby, 12c. 17c. Eggs-Steidy: fresh, nearby, 12c.; do, western, 12c.; do, southern, 11c. Cheese - Quiet, Refined Sugars - Unschanged, Cotter-Stendy, Tallow-Firm, Live Poultry-Unchanged; fowls, 95gc; old roosters, 7c.; spring chickens, 16a25c, Dressed Poultry-Stendy; fowls choice, 9c.; do, fair to good, 8a85gc; old roosters, 4a65gc; spring chickens, 18a25c. Receipts, Fluir, 408, larrels, and 500 seeks. Flour, 4,000 barrels and 8,000 suchs wheat, 5,000 hyshels; corn, 150,000 hush-els; onts, 10,000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 1.300 bushels; corn, 800 bushels

New York Produce Market. New York, June 4.-Flour-Quiet; city mili patents, nominal; winter patents, &a 6.40; city mili clears, nominal; winter straights. \$5.65a5.85; Minnesota patents, \$0.15a0.70; winter extras, \$1.00a5.10; Minne soto bakers, \$4.90a5.15; winter low grade: Whent-Spot firm; No. 2 red St. E. C. B. Shoat export grade; No. 2 red. July \$1.01\subsetential all collects (September, St. 5-18aS5c., closed \$1.02\subsetential all collects, September, St. 43aS2\subsetential all collects; No. 2, 39\subsetential all collects (July closed 37\subsetential all collects), September, 38, 2-16aS8\subsetential all collects (July Closed 38\subsetential all collects), Collects (July St. Closed 38\subsetential all collects), Col Onts - Unchanged. Hay - Dull Hops-Firm, Leather-ugiet, Butter-Firm; western creamery, 13 gc.; factory 6tje.; Igins, 16e.; imitation creamery, 12a 4c.; State dairy, 12tjal5e.; do: creamery, 13 ye. Cheese-Quiet. ggs-Firm; state and Pennsylvania. 11 ye.; western fresh. 163,411c.; southern, 161,4110 ye. Potatoes-Quiet; Noew York, \$242,575; new, \$2.294 2.50. Tallow-Weak. Petroleum-Dull; 6.50. Receipts Cattle, 500 h refined New York, 80.15; Philadelphia and 56 head, sheep, 2.000 head. Baltimore, \$6.30; do. in bulk, \$3.60

Chicago Produce Market.

warmth that was mickening the growth in the fields, withered prices in the wheat pit today. July closed with a loss of U.c. and September Dye. Carn left off the and oats by the lower. Pork, lard and ribs show declines of Thee; Do, and Saftye, re-Spectively. The prodominating factor in wheat at the start was the weather and that was favorable for the early maturing of the grop. Liverpant was 25d, higher for July and 5d, for September. both quotations were as follows: Flour-Cush quotations were as follows: Figure-Winter patents, \$5.75a; straights, \$5.75a; clears, \$5.25a5.40; string specials, \$5.50; soft; patents, \$5.50a5.75; bakers, \$4.25; a4.50; No. 2 quring wheat, \$4.95; No. 3 spring wheat, \$6.00 again, \$0.2 cora, \$22;c.; No. 2 schow, \$25;c.; No. 2 carts, \$20.; No. 2 white, \$29;c.; No. 3 white, \$25;a234;c.; No. 2 res, \$40.; No. 2 barrley, \$50a50c.; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.21 prime timethy seed, \$4.25a, \$25; eed, \$1.21; prime timothy seen, \$2.55a2.59; ness pork, \$1.65a10.75; lard, \$6.65a0.17-; mess pork, \$1.65a10.75; lard, \$6.16a0.175; short ribs, \$5.60a5.25; dry saited shoulders, hablet; shert clear cides, whisky, -; sugars, cut lonf, \$ -: sugars, cut loaf, \$5.02; granu-Inted. \$5.12.

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1.29; cows and helfers, \$3.49a4.50; canners 2 50a3.25; western fed. \$404.85; Texasteers, \$5.50a4.65; calves, \$5a7.60. Hogs Were in good demand and prices ruled strong at an advance of balos: air to choice, 44.175a4.375; packers, \$1.90a.15; butchers, \$4.05a.135; mixed \$4a.1.5; light, \$3.75a4.29; pigs, \$2.75a3.95. The few offerings of sheep were rendily disposed of at steady prices; native sheep, \$5.50a.1.65; Texaus, \$1.50a.1.65; clipped lambs, \$1.65, wooled lambs, \$5.75a, 6.76. Receipts—Cuttle, 250 head; hogs, 15.-

Philadelphia Live Stock

Philadelphia, June 5.- Receipts-Beeves 297 head; sheep, 7,645 head; hogs, 4,352 ead. Beef Cattle-In fair request and ensier: extra. Canbe.; good, Canble.; me -Firm at 6a64.c. for best western; leave for other sorts, and a few state hogs sold at 54,05%. Cows-Fat cows, fairly active at 25a324c.; thin cows, in moderate request at \$8m15; veal culves, active at \$1m7c.; milch culves from \$25m40; dressed beeves in good demand at dayle

New York Live Stock.

New York, June 4-Becves-Receipts 486 head; no trading; exports, 1.140 cat-tic and 1.596 quarters of best. Calves-Lower; good, 46; no buttermilks. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,561 bead; lambs firm; sheep and medium lambs steady; sheep, \$1.75a4.75; lambs, \$4.75a7.25 on deck, \$7.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1.961 head; \$1.25n4.65; southern and western pigs \$3.25a4.10.

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Binghamton and way stations, 1.65 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 8.55 p. m.

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Express for Utica and Richfield Springs,
2.55 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

Ithaca, 2.55, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

For Northumberland, Pittston, WilkesBarre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Flarrisburg,
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For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.27 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.

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