ILLINOIS IN CHARGE

Omaha and Exposition Turned Over to the Sucker State Visitors.

GUESTS CONTROL THE CITY THIS DAY

Celebration of the Formal Dedication of Beautiful State Building.

EVENT TO BE CONSPICUOUSLY NOTABLE

of the Fair.

PROMINENT PEOPLE GRACE THE OCCASION

Governor Tanner and Staff and Others Already Here and Many More Coming on the Early Trains Today.

Today not only the exposition but the hole city will belong to the people of Ilsois, who are here to celebrate the participation of their state in the big transmississippi enterprise. Their colors will be everybe devoted to their entertainment and the elaborate ceremonies which accompany their

No one has been able to even approximately estimate the number of Illinoisans who will be the guests of Omaha today, but that it will be sufficient to make the occasion memorable does not admit of doubt. Several hundred prominent men and women the outpourings of excursion trains on all the railroads. The contribution of Chicago alone will be sufficient to constitute a liberal crowd and excursions are also coming from half a dozen of the other progressive cities in the state.

The advance guard of the Illinois conwas spent by the visitors in becoming familiar with the grounds in an informal way. These early arrivals included Governor Tanner and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack sion, and Miss Julia Carr; Colonel W. H. Harper, chairman of the executive commit- Thursday is: tee and his daughters, Frances A. and Hazel tee and his daughters, Frances A. and Hazel
Glenn Harper; Commissioner R. Hall McCormick, vice president of the Exposition
for Illinois; Commissioner C. H. Keeler and
wife of Dixon, Commissioner James P.

Presentation S. H. Males Price Org. for Illinois; Commissioner C. H. Keeler and Wife of Dixon, Commissioner James P. Presentation—S. H. Mallory, President Whedon of Chicago, Commissioner Randolph Smith of Flora; the following members of the governor's staff: General J. N. Reece, Colonels James B. Smith, William Clendenin, H. S. Dietrich, E. R. Bliss, John W. Gates, Charles E. Bleyer, William M. Crilly, William S. Eden, Charles W. Kopf, Henry B. Maxwell, Ernest Frecker, Maurice Kozminski, John A. Drake, Edwin Norton, Isaac L. Ellwood, J. R. Beggs, William Pittinger, L. Smith, John Lambert, Fred H. Smith, Isaac H. Lessem, Stephen L. Littler, R. T. Higgins, Harvey M. Hall, Randolph Smith, First Lieutenant Clifford M.

and Henry D. Estabrook of Chicago.

the scene.

The formal exercises that will mark the celebration of Illinois Day will occur in the Auditorium at 11:30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Governor Tanner and party will leave the Paxton hotel in carriages under the escort of the Transmississippi Troopers and proceed directly to the grounds, where the following program will occur:

Music by the band......Prayer-By Chancellor MacLean of State commission—Hon. William H. Harper, chairman executive committee. Address—Presentation of Illinois building to the state, Colonel Clark E. Carr,

Male quartet from Apollo Musical club Address of Acceptance—Hon. Gurdon W.
Wattles, president of the exposition...
Address—Senator W. E. Mason...
Address—"Past and Present," Hon. John
L. Beveridge, ex-governor of Illinois...

The concert of the Apollo club will take place in the Auditorium during the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, Mendelssohn's beautiful oratorio, "Elijah," being the bill. A chorus of about 200 members of the club will appear in this concert and the soloists will be Miss Jenny Osborne, soprano; Mrs. Katherine Fisk, contralto; Mr. George Hamlin, tenor; Mr. Frank King Clark, tenor, and Master George Meader.

Reception Will Be Public. Secretary Hambleton of the Illinois com-

lic business incident to the organization and sending to the field of Illinois regiments under the second call, Governor and Mrs Tauner will be obliged to leave Omaha early this evening and Mrs. Tanner will be unable to attend the reception arranged to be given by the Illinois commission. In consequence the reception at the Illinois building will be entirely informal. All visitors on the exposition grounds will be welcomed at the Illinois building during the evening. At 9 o'clock a musicale will be given in the assembly room, at which will appear Mrs. Catherine Bloodgood of New York City, contralto; Mr. Justin M. Thatcher, tener, and Mr. Allen Spencer,

planist, of Chicago. Mr. Beech Taylor says Governor Tanne will attend the banquet to be given at the grounds this evening. The Northwestern road will run a special train from Omaha to carry the governor and his party back

Last of the Performances Will Be

Given This Afternoon. As the stay of the Marine band approaches close its excellent performances are had "heard the Thomas orchestra." The had with continually growing appreciation. heard with continually growing appreciation. Its two very enjoyable concerts yesterday Its two very enjoyable concerts yesterday exceptions those who entered remained until the close. inspired a general regret that only one more day of it remained. The morning program of excellence which has obtained during the included a number of selections that have entire engagement of the orchestra, and the not been heard at the exposition before, but which became immediately popular under the artistic interpretation of the band. The number, and the masterly manner in which evening concert was introduced by the well this beautiful selection was rendered was know overture from "Rienzi," followed by a pretty selection from the "Boraccio," Mr.

Henry Jaeger's flute solo, "Sleep Well, Sweet Angel," by Popp, was especially well re-ceived. A descriptive piece, "A Hunting Scene," by Bucallossi, excerpts from "Car men" and several other selections were rendered with equal taste and the concert terminated with another repetition of Mr Santelmann's "The Voice of Our Nation."

The Marine band will give its last concer on the exposition grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 5 o'clock the members of the band will take the train for the east, arriving in Washington in time for the commencement exercises of the High schools of the district Thursday evening. Director Santelmann expressed regret that the engagement was drawing on a close and voiced his appreciation of the kindly sentiment which had been displayed toward the band by the people of this section.

Occasion Will Mark an Epoch in the History IOWA BUILDING WILL BE READY.

> tract. The structure will present a very to Blanco. He went back and soon returned, ment of cool comfort.

where in evidence and the entire day will pipe organ, the product of an lowa firm. at the vessel's peril. This organ will be used for recitals and musicals, the location being such that the was received today from Commodore Wataudience may sit on the cool porch or on son: the ground in front of the building and get the full effect of the music without being compelled to remain Inside.

The north side of the building is devoted to a reading room for men and another for women, each with toilet rooms attached. On of the Sucker state arrived yesterday and this the opposite side of the building are the ofmorning their numbers will be swelled by fices of the lowa commission. The second floor contains a large room, about 20x40, which has been fitted up for the use of visiting newspaper men, and on the same floor are rooms for the custodian and janitors of the building and a room which will be used for an emergency hospital. The building is furnished throughout on the summorning and the greater part of the day floor, wicker chairs with wide spreading arms and everything arranged to conduce to the comfort of those who seek a temporary refuge from the heat of the day.

Tanner, Mrs. John A. Drake, Colonel Clark has taken up his headquarters in the build-E. Carr, president of the Illinois commis- ing and will keep open house for the baiance of the exposition. The program for

Atlantic City Band

Iowa Transmississippi and Interna-tional Commission

Exposition Plans for a Celebration of Independence Day.

Blever: H. R. Wilson of Chicago, architect of the Illinois building, and George F. Stone of the nation's birthday down town will not interfere in the least with the arrangements They proceeded first to the Illinois build- for a good, old-fashioned celebration on the ing, where they were received by Colonel exposition grounds. Preparations are makand Mrs. Hambleton and some of the ex- ing which will produce a celebration which position officials, but most of the party soon will eclipse anything in this line seen in dispersed to admire the myriad beauties of Omaha since that historic day, July 4, 1855, gram.)-Conferees on the Indian appropriathe exposition. The handsome uniforms of when a celebration was held on what is now tion bill agreed finally today and the members of the Illinois National Guard | Capitol hill by the people of Council Bluffs, probability a report will be made to both who form Governor Tanner's staff were no- who came across to the young town on this houses of congress tomorrow. Conferees ticeable all over the grounds during the side of the river to celebrate with the soli- have agreed upon an appropriation for an day, and contributed a military element to tary settlers of Omaha and were driven home Indian congress to be held at Omaha in

> ticipate through their representatives on the incurred in preliminary work. grounds, and the affair will be a novelty mankind will be represented. The nations erous denizens of the countries of session next winter. southern Asia and Europe; the dark skinned nations of northern Africa, Egypt, Syria Arabia, etc., will appear in their gay apparel riding upon the gaily caparisoned ships of the desert or the more humble donkey. China and Japan will contribute their quota; Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, all will be represented by natives of those countries in characteristic dress. The dancing girls of all the nations where Terpsichore is worshiped will form a feature of the procession, each robed in the dress characteristic of her country. Last, but not least, the people of this great continent will be represented in numerous ways. The aboriginal inhabitants will be representated by their copper skinned descendants; Black America will be there in

profusion with bucks, wenches and pickanninnies, and above all and around all will wave the stars and stripes. This cavalcade will pass all around the grounds, the line of march terminating at the music pavilion on the Bluff tract where a typical Fourth of July celebration will be mission last night gave out the following no- held. Patriotic songs will be sung by the B. Smith at Harvard, Wayne county; B. F. Exposition chorus, with brass band ac- Clay at Jamison, Clarke county; W. A. companiment, the Declaration of Independance will be read, and orations will be delivered by Judge J. M. Beck of Phila-

delphia, a noted orator, and another speaker whose identity will be disclosed later. The celebration will close in the evening with a grand display of fireworks on the North tract, when all previous displays in

this line will be totally eclipsed. CONCERT AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Nominal Admission Fee Plan Works

Remarkably Well. The experiment of making a nominal charge for admission to the Auditorium concerts was tried last night to test its effect upon the annoyance caused by people who insist on running in and out during the troops assigned to the Philippine islands, performance of the program. The experi- and will be in command of Major General ment was pronounced a success in every way, and it is probable that the custom will MARINE BAND'S CLOSING CONCERT. crease in the size of the audience, and there ity is conferred on General Merritt to trans- evils complained of by the Board of Trade was much less noise. People who came to

> The program was of the same high orde audience was most appreciative. The over-

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MAY NOT EXCHANGE HOBSON

Report Reaches Washington that Spain Will Refuse.

MAY BE NECESSARY TO OFFER A RANSOM

Sugnsta, Questioned on the Subject, Announces that Nothing Has Yet Eeen Decided Regarding the Prisoners.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KEY WEST, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The captain of a war ship reported today his failure to accomplish the exchange of Hobson and Dedication of the Handsome Structure his companions. June 14 the captain went to Be Meld Thursday. within one mile of the mouth of Havana The Iowa building will be ready for occu- harbor on a vessel flying a flag of truce. He pancy on Thursday, the day designated for was met by a launch. The captain exthe dedication of the bandsome state build- plained his mission. The Spanish officer ing erected by the commission on the Bluff said the matter would have to be referred attractive appearance when the debris inci- saying the matter could not be decided until dent to building operations has been re- the home government had been communimoved. The spreading verandas with abun- cated with. He asked the captain to return dant room for easy chairs in the shade of in two days. On the 16th he again apthe spreading roof invite the weary visi- proached Havana under a flag of truce and tor to rest in the soothing breeze and the was met by Blanco's chief of staff, who inlarge rooms visible within are the embodi- formed him that an exchange could not be effected. He was also warned that hereafter The main room opens from the center of no American vessel under a white flag the circular veranda and the broad bay win- would be permitted to approach Havana dow opening on the porch is filled with a within six miles. If it was done it would be

> WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The following Captain general states Spanish govern-

ment refuses to exchange prisoners.

Hobson and his men are the prisoners in question

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20 .- F. W. Ramsden, the British consul at Santlago de Cuba, who is acting for the United States in the exchange of Lieutenant Hobson and his comrades, has suggested to the officials at Washington that even a ransom might be paid to secure the prompt release of the American prisoners,

MADRID, June 20 .- Premier Sagasta when questioned on the subject today, said nothing had been decided, "in spite of the American reports," regarding the exchange tingent arrived at the exposition yesterday mer cottage order, with matting on the of Naval Constructor Hobson and his com-

> ceived at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon the Secretary Frank N. Chase of Cedar Falls following cable message from the British due here on the 24th inst., from Hong Kong; consul at Santiago de Cuba:

happened to Hobson or others during bom-RAMSDEN, British Consul."

WILL HONOR HOBSON AT ONCE Plucky Lieutenant is to Be Trans-

ferred to the Line and Made a

Lieutenant Commander. by the administration today and legislation relieve the McCulloch. empowering this action will be pressed in both houses and its execution will almost on the Philadelphia, which has just received

of the measure.

Will Report in Favor of Indian Congress at the Transmississippi

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (Special Teleearly in the afternoon by the cry of "In- conjunction with the Transmississippi Exposition, but the amount is reduced to \$40,-The event on the exposition grounds will 000 to be made available upon the passage be an international celebration. All of the of the act without any suggestion of proprincipal nations under the sun will par- tecting any expenditure that may have been

Upon the question of changing the agency which cannot fail to attract attention from buildings of the Omaha and Winnebago Inevery quarter. The grand celebra- dians from their present location to a point tion will open in the morning with nearer the center of the reservation in a parade in which the various families of Thurston county and upon a line of railroad, the senate conferrees have receded and the of the Orient will be represented by num- whole question must go over until the short

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The American National bank of Chicago was today approved as a reserve agent for the Merchants' National bank of Omaha and the Omaha National bank: also the Fourth National bank of St. Louis for the Omaha National bank, and the American Exchange National bank of Lincoln for the First National bank of Aurora, Neb.; the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, and the Continental bank of Chicago for the Dubuque (Iowa) National bank and for the Ottumwa (Iowa) National bank.

The comptroller of the currency today declared a final dividend of 114-10 per cent favor of the creditors of the Nebraska National bank of Beatrice, Neb., making in all 61 4-10 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$123,855.91.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Postmasters appointed: Iowa-E. G. Kelly at Cylinder, Palo Alto county; A Watt at Mingo, Jasper county; Z. W. Halferty at Packwood, Jefferson county, and A.

R. Long at Tiffin, Johnson county. South Dakota-William Schraeder at Frederick, Brown county.

CREATE A NEW ARMY CORPS

It Will Be Composed of the Troops Sent to Manila-Major Crowder to Be Promoted.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- An additional is to be created. It will be composed of the Merritt.

The composition of the new corps is by be continued. There was no apparent de- direction of the president, and the authorfer the command to the next officer in rank hear the music were able to do so without at such time as he may deem it necessary being disturbed by those whose only object to do so, in order that he may be left free seemed to be to be able to say that they to devote his attention to important matters of government connected with the Philip-

Upon his arrival at the Philippine Islands General Merritt will transfer the active ommand of the Eighth corps to Major General E. S. Otis, now his second in command. As military governor of the Philippines General Merritt will have so many duties of an administrative character to perform that the active command of the troops.

Promotions of the following regular army | General Lee

officers will shortly be announced, the officers in each case being given commissions in the volunteer service and assigned to the staff of General Merritt: Major James H.

Barry to be lientenant colonel and assistant adjutant general; Major E. H. Crowder, to be lieutenant colonel and judge advocate; First Lieutenant Charles L. Potter, corps of engineers, to be lieutenant colonel and chief engineer; Captain Charles W. Whipple, ordnance department, to be Heutenant colonel and inspector general.

GIVES NAMES TO WAR SHIPS

There Will Be a New Buttleship Maine, and a Torpedo Boat Named After Ensign Bagley.

WASHINGTON, June 20,-There was a wholesale christening at the Navy department today when Secretary Long supplied names for no less than thirty-five war craft. naval appropriation bill. First in the list of big battleships is the

name shall be continued in the list. The ernoon at 4 o'clock, twenty-four American and the Ohio.

to lose bis life in the war.

necticut, Florida and Wyoming. The names given to the sixteen torpedo of Cuba, steaming east. boat destroyers are those of America's famous naval heroes: Balnbridge, Barry, Chauncey, Dale, Decatur, Hopkins, Hull, Lawrence, MacDonough, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart, Truxton, Whipple and Wor- and the Mole. A little sloop which brings

are those of lesser fame, but still of glorious arrived this morning and reports that just Biddle, Blakely, DeLong, Nicholson, O'Brien, Shubrick, Stockton, Thornton, Tingey and not distinguish the flag, but it looked like

ing or authorized, left without a name, a gunboat officially known as No. 16.

and Last Expedition to the

Philippine Islands. HALIFAX, N. S., June 20.—(New York fleet to convey troops to Manila will prob- seemed to me they were heading straight World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I re- ably consist of the City of Pueblo, due here for Porto Rico, going south of the Greater "SANTIAGO, DE CUBA, June 20 .- Nothing Acapulco, due on the 25th inst. They will morning." be pressed into the service if necessary. To KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20 .- 2 p. m .commodate all the troops left at the camp, ther drafts of soldiers.

WASHINGTON. June 20,-Lieutenant The auxiliary vessels will be taken pos- gunboat with a blank shot and was ques- said: Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, will be session of by the naval reserves. The Iro- tioned as to its identity. transferred from the construction corps to quois has gone to Mare island, its armaof lieutenant commander, probably this placed in position the vessel will go into

Major General Merritt mag sall for Manila MAKING THE OLD EAGLE SCREAM. immediately follow the executive approval orders to be ready for sea by July 1. The prospective governor general is anxious to fully as soon as the troops with General McArthur.

The Astor light battery, numbering 101 hattery are by far the most handsome aplight artillery equipment. They carry with them six Hotchkiss rapid fire cannon, throwtwelve pound shells. The battery arrived on this side of the bay early this morning, and the women of the Red Cross served breakfast to the men, besides adorning them with California flowers. The streets were crowded with people and the soldiers were given a great reception. The battery marched to the Presidio, and will make that place their home until they are ordered elsewhere.

Shortly after the Astor battery passed through the city on their way to the Presidio, 151 men from the Fifty-first Iowa regiment, who arrived here this morning, took up their march to Camp Merritt. The Iowans are not equipped in any particular. but are a hardy looking set of men. The Red Cross society entertained them at the ferry depot and they were heartily cheered by the crowds on the streets. They will be thoroughly equipped on their arrival at

Camp Merritt. The third expedition to Manila will sail next Thursday or Friday at the latest. The announcement was made at General Merritt's headquarters, notwithstanding a report

They Cannot Avoid State Laws by Storing Their Grain in Private Warehouses.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Illinois supreme court today decided that public warehouse men cannot store their own grain in their Wright at Ledyard, Kossuth county; Jasper own elevators, issue warehouse receipts to themselves and thereby avoid the discharge of a public duty which the law has imposed upon them. This is the end of a fight that the Chicago Board of Trade has Mechling, Clay county; Emma Burnham at been making against elevator men for the last eight years.

The decision of the supreme court af firms that of Judge Tuley, in the lower courts, and is a victory for the Chicago Board of Trade and a defeat for the elevator men, those named in the suit before the court being the Armour Elevator com pany, Central Elevator company, George A. Seavers, Chicago Railway Terminal elevator, army corps, to be known as the Eighth, Nebraska City Packing company, Alexander Davis & Co., South Chicago Elevator company, Charles Counselman and the Chicago Elevator company.

Involved with the decision of the supreme court is an indirect opinion that an act of the last legislature, passed to legalize the against the elevator men, is unconstitutiona and against public policy.

Big Liner Disabled. SOUTHAMPTON. June 20.-The North German Lioyd's steamer Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse, Captain Engelhart, has arrived here from Bremen with a damaged rudder and is in dry dock, having it repaired. It will proseed to New York on Friday next.

Bryan May Go with Lee. WASHINGTON, June 20.—It is regarded as probable that Colonel W. J. Bryan and it will be impracticable for him to retain the Third Nebruska regiment will be assigned to the corps commanded by Major

HEADED FOR PORTO RICO

Latest Report from the Transports Carrying United States Soldiers.

TWENTY-FOUR VESSELS ARE SIGHTED

Possibility that Troops May Have Landed Near San Juan and Alrendy Hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -American troops are probably now landed on the soil of Porto Rico and the army of All of these were provided for in the last invasion has planted the stars and stripes on the coast near San Juan. The Boston steamer Brookline, which arrived at Bowden Maine, for congress has provided that that this morning, reports passing, yesterday aftother two battleships will be the Missouri ships, some of which appeared to be transports, steaming through the eastern passage The first of the torpedo boats bears the to Porto Rico. The gunboat Helena, which name of brave young Ensign Bagley, who was detailed by the squadron to chase the was killed on the Winslow under the guns Brookline, stopped and spoke a fruiter. of Cardenas, the first American naval officer The steamer Ethelwold arrived at Port Antonio this morning. The captain reports Four states have the privilege of giving that he saw yesterday an American guntheir names to monitors, Arkansas, Con- boat, an auxiliary cruiser, two transports and a schooner in tow on the northern coast

MOLE ST. NICOLAS, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) There is a possibility of a Spanish war ship being somewhere between Cape Maysi weekly supplies of bananas to the inhabi-The names applied to the torpedo boats tants of the Mole from San Luis du Nord memory. Besides Bagley there are Barney," before daybreak it sighted a large war ship prowling along the Haytien coast. It could a Spaniard. It is improbable that an Amer-There is now only one vessel, either build- ican war ship is so far from the fleet.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. -Port Antonio insists that the troops are STILL OTHERS FOR MANILA off Santiago now. Captain List, who sighted the transports yesterday off Cape Transports Secured for the Fourth Maysi, says: "The gunboat convoying the transports stopped me with a blank shot and demanded news. It would not say where it and its convoy were going. The SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- The fourth troop ships were very large ones and it on the 21st, from Puget Sound; the Para, Inagua, but they may have been taking their course to keep out of sight of land. the Alameda, due from Australia, and the If the latter then they are at Santiago this SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

this may be added the Northern Pacific The British steamer Ethelwold arrived at steamers Victoria and Olympia, now at Port Antonio this morning, and reported Seattle. Both of these vessels have been passing yesterday evening, near Cape Maysi, granted American register, and are avail- the extreme eastern point of Cuba, an Amerable as troop ships. This fleet will ac- ican gunboat, an auxiliary cruiser, two transports and a schooner in tow. Later it so ships will only then be required for fur- passed another steamer with troops on board. The Ethelwold was stopped by a

Appears to Have Gone Astray.

the Indiana of the third fleet of transports. of the Cuban expedition which left Morant gies to supply them. Regarding the mili- portance to maintain Spanish rule However, he would be hampered with the Point over a week ago. The vessel should tary problem and the question of Spain's Philippines and other Oceanican dependencies. slow progress of this vessel, while if he goes have returned several days since with news foreign policy, they are my favorite subjects in order to enlist European support and on the Philadelphia he would reach Manila of the arrival off the Cuban coast of a small schooner. The Eureka was commanded by Gervasio Sabio, the most experienced and successful pilot in the junta's men, including three officers, arrived in this service. He has crossed over, evading guncity this morning. The men composing the boats with expeditions and dispatches, over forty times, and was never captured. He pearing soldiers that have arrived in this took Rowan to Garcia and the return voyage They are thoroughly equipped, their brought Capote to Jamaica. The present outfit being the regulation United States expedition carried Nodarse, controller general of the Cuban army, who came here with Capote. Nodarse waited here until return advices came from Capote at New York, and he takes these to the provisional government. With Nodarse also went Prival, formerly clerk of the consulate at Santiago, and who went with Pilot Nunes to the fleet at Santiago and was sent back to Kingston on the Harvard by Schley Prival knows the land approaches at Santiago thoroughly, and will probably be utilized in guiding the American troops. The Eureka also took a large supply of provisions for the insurgents. The schooner Nickerson, which left Port Royal last night with provisions for the insurgents, was blown back by a strong gale and had to return to port and refit.

Rats Desert the Sinking Ships. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.) -Spanish rats are deserting the sinking ships and carrying with them the ill-gotten gains of years of corrupt administration. Among the many passengers by the French liner Lafayette from Vera Cruz yesterday from other sources that the transports can- are Havana officials who escaped from the not be gotten in complete readiness by that city with hoarded wealth, regardless either of the desperate state of the government or the breadless populace. The principal pas-KNOCKS OUT ELEVATOR MEN senger is Major Anadito Jover, who is a countryman and friend of Weyler. He belongs to the commissariat corps of the Spanish army and brings with him an enormous quantity of gold, said to be \$500,000. Jover is married to a sister of Dr. Castillo, the well known leader of the New York junta, and has always evinced friendly feelings for

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Mall Madrid special dispatch says: A rumor is current tonight that after the close of the Cortes the ministry will be ferred. The program of the new ministry initiation of peace proposals by the powers. Spain it is no less so to the United State, of delegates will be doubled. whose expenses to so little a purpose are enormous.

Mark Twain is Loyal. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mark Twain writes your correspondent: "I see that the nutilation of our soldiers killed on picket might be true, but as an American admiral made the charge that ends the matter. The nutilations were probably done by the guerare Spanish acts and official."

New French Ministry. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, June 20 .- (New York World is done Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Sarrien; foreign minister, M. Freycinet; the latter.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy; Cooler; Southerly Winds FIRST SECTION:

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: Elitnois Day. 10:30 a. m.-Marine Band Concert. 11:30 a. m.-Marine Band at Audi-

Pullding at the Anditorium.

Pend.

S p. m.-Apollo Club of Chicago and Thomas' Orchestra, at Auditorium,

National Eclectic Medical Association, at Creighton Hall.

minister of marine, M. Declasse; minister of war, M. Cavaignac; minister of finance, M.

Pretender Intimates that He Will Act When the Proper Time Comes.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Madrid corespondent has been furnished with an advance proof of an interview of a representative of El Imparcial "When the hour to get a settlement ar-

rives I will make up for my present silence. of meditation and I have certain mature sympathies in a settlement when the war ideas of my own regarding them. I have even closes and retain something to offer Germany carried out some preliminaries respecting and Russia in consequence of their recent alliances which I hope will some day yield though unofficial offers of aid.

excellent fruits." Regarding the necessity for Spain to pros-

quence saving: "The words 'National honor,' and 'Death better than dishonor,' are not vain talk in the case of Spain. They are not merely declamatory; they represent real sentiments | ble interference on the part of Europe. which are now our chief wealth. That nerve, that spirit of resolution and that exalted sentiment of honor are the only force that Spain can bring to a nation with which she may strike an alliance in the day of a coming European conflagration. Spain must therefore, preserve jealously that force and that spirit. The only disasters possible for us now are moral disasters, for we have no further material ones to suffer, having suffered all. Therefore if, for example, Cervera s surrounded by forces ten times superior to his own and at the same time having been granted a chance to capitulate on conditions comparatively honorable, he should prefer to make a sally and lose all his ves sels, sinking at the same time as many American war ships as he could, he would do not only a heroic deed but also a useful

CLUB WOMEN BESIEGE DENVER They Stop Wire Pulling Long Enough to Indulge in a Little

Sentiment. DENVER, June 20 .- The club woman has simply besieged the city. Every incoming train has brought delegations from the four corners of the country until tonight the

visitors number at least 1,000. One of the largest delegations came this afternoon from Chicago with 300 club women in charge of Mrs. Clara M. Farson. crowd was in charge of a prospective bridegroom, H. G. Cowling of the Burlington line, and in appreciation of his courtesies the women made up a purse which will be presented at the wedding next week in Chicago, the bride being Miss Laura Shoenber-

ger of the same city. The delegations from the east arrived at noon. Miss Helen Winslow headed the New modified, several portfolios being trans- England party, the New York delegation was in charge of Mrs. Tod Helmuth, and the is not known, but it is believed that its ad- Washington women were in charge of Mrs. vent to power may be essential for the Mary Smith Lockwood. The western delegations are beginning to come in and by The ministers say if peace is necessary to tomorrow night it is estimated the number

No sooner had the club wemen settled in their quarters than the bees in their bon nets began to buzz. The wire pulling cen ters in the presidency and notwithstanding Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Boston is the logical candidate and has a strong following there is much favorable talk for Mrs. Sarah S. Platt of Denver.

The Pennsylvania crowd has started an duty is denied in Madrid. I wish the denial embryo boom for Mrs. Edward Longstreth of Philadelphia and still another coterie believes there will be a dark horse.

One of the important issues has been rillas; it's a part of their trade; but as sprung on the side, and that is the increase Spain recognizes the guerrillas their acts of dues to meet the expenses of the federation. It is evident there will be animated opposition to the innovation, one large club from a middle state being instructed to withdraw from the federation in case this

The city likely to get the next convention Mail's Paris correspondent says: Following is a question coming to the front. Invitaare the members of the new French minis- tions have come from New York and Bostry: Premier and minister of interior, M. ton, and many leaders believe it will go to

INDEPENDENCE

Philippine Insurgents Formally Cast Off Spain's Heavy Yoke.

PROCLAIM A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Declaration Read in Which Spanish Authority is Renounced.

ALDO IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

lot Oppose American Occupation or a Protectorate.

SPANISH GARRISONS SURRENDER

ser Baltimore Sails Out to Meet he Charleston and the Troop Ships-Foreign Men-of-

War for Manila.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Aguinaldo's success continues. He has just captured the governors of Batangas and Bulucan provinces. It is reported that he has also captured the captain general's family from a country place and 500 additional Spanish prisoners. The rebels surround Manila, but will make no attempt to capture it until the arrival of the American troops and the Charleston, which are expected in Dedicatory Exercises of the Illinois a few days. The Baltimore sailed Friday to meet the Charleston at the northern end of 2 p. m .- Farewell Concert by Marine the island and convoy the ships into Manila. It reported Monday night that a torpedo attack might be made, but the report was without foundation. It is impossible Public Reception at Illinois Build- for a successful attack to be made, owing to the stringent watch constantly maintained by the American ships. No movement is

expected until the troops arrive. The rebels have formed a provisional government and declared their independence from Spain, but will co-operate if desired with Merritt. The French cruiser Pascal arrived Wednesday, also the German war ship Kaiser. A provision ship is expected this week. The two Germans will then leave, An American provision ship from Australia DON CARLOS HEARD FROM is expected within a week bringing ample

stores for the ships and troops. E. W. HARDEN Sprin's Feeble Efforts. MADRID, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Spain is very hopeful of organizing an obstruction to American occupation of the Philippine islands and the installation of a native republic or provisional government on Luzon Island. Spanish naval and military forces. with Don Carlos at Brussels. Don Carlos will promote resistance on the island of Luzon itself. The governors of the Carolinas and Ladrones Archipelagoes are offering the natives through their chiefs every possible the line of the navy and raised to the grade ment having arrived, and as soon as it is ANXIETY FOR AN EXPEDITION I will then take my revenge, not by words inducement to remain loyal and resist the alone, but by acts, and I will do that as Americans. For that purpose Spanish conweek. This action was definitely decided commission. It may be sent to Manila to Schooner Carrying Aid for the Cubans soon as my conscience as a Spaniard permits suls and agents in China and Japan will be me to do it. I am firmly resolved to fulfill furnished money to buy vessels, provisions my duty to the end and to omit no sacrifice and war stores to keep up the resistance of in order to redeem and avenge Spain. You the Spanish forces against the natives until (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) will see when the time comes I am not un- the relief expedition arrives from Spain. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20.—(New prepared for the task I shall have to fulfill about July 20. No illusion whatever is inreach the islands as soon as possible, and York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) and that I know in detail the necessities of dulged in in official circles about the fate The fact that there will be no celebration CONFERES ON INDIAN BILL It has been assumed that he would go on -Much anxiety is felt regarding the fate Spain and am resolved with all my ener- of Manila, but it is considered of vital im-

> LONDON, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily ecute to the utmost the war with the United Telegraph's Vienna dispatch says: It is be-States, Don Carlos spoke with great elo- lieved here in competent quarters that the Philippine question will shortly occupy the attention of the cabinet, although America. by the foundation of a Philippine republic has the intention of preventing any possi-

> > The Chronicle's special from Madrid says: Interest is centered in the possible intervention of some great power, probably Germany, in the Philippines, Caution Is advised by the press. Imparcial maintains that no peace is possible but with honor and with the colonies. El Liberal remembers Germany's attempt ten years ago and thinks the wolf's kindest attentions are always dangerous to the sheep, but Germany is undoubtedly popular as England's greatest rival. A meeting of manufacturers at Barcelona demands new markets in Morocco and South America to compensate the loss of a quarter of their export trade by the war closing the colonies. The Cortes will proba-

bly be suspended next Saturday. work by preserving to Spain the aurcola of which no enemy has been able to deprive to the Record from John T. McCutcheon, a staff correspondent with Dewey's fleet, reads

as follows: HONG KONG, June 20,-General Felipino officially proclaimed a provisional government in old Cavite June 12. There great ceremonies, and a declaration of independence was read renouncing Spanish authority. General Aguinaldo was elected president and Daniel Pirondo vice president. The insurgents' government will not oppose an American protectorate or occupation. The rebels have captured the Spanish gov-

ernor and the garrison of 300 men at Bulucan. The governor and garrison at Pampanga are surrounded and the governor and garrison of 450 men have been captured at This Batangas. June 9 the family of Governor General Augusti fled to the interior for safety. The Spaniards at Manila are reported as having shot thirty carbineros for attempting to desert to the rebels. Aguinaldo sent an ultimatum to the governor that more were executed he would retaliate n Spanish prisoners. HONG KONG, June 20 .- The United States

ransport Zafiro, which has just arrived ere and anchored in Chinese brought news from Manila harbor under date of June 17, from which it appears that the insurgents now hold 4,000 Spanish and 1,000 native prisoners, together with their arms. The ir surgents also captured on June 14 the town of Oalanga, the place next in importance to Manila in the bay. Frequent fires have occurred at Manila and at Malatea. According to advices from Manila dated June 17 it was reported there that General Nonet, coming southward with 3,000 mixed

troops from Balacan, thirty miles north of Manila, found the railway lines blockaded and was taken by ambush by the insurgents. Severe fighting ensued and was carried on for three days, during which General Nonet was killed. The native troops joined the insurgents and the Spaniards who were left, about 500, surrendered. LONDON, June 21 .- The Daily Mail's

Madrid correspondent telegraphs that Capain General Augusti has gone into the walled city and that he will be unable to communicate further with the government, MADRID, June 20.-An official dispatch com Manila indicates that the here is worse. If Captain General Augusti

obliged to take refuge in the citadel howill be entirely cut off from communication ith the outside