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ľ	ESTABLISHED JU	JNE 19, 1871.	OMAHA, SUNDAY MO	RNING, JULY 31, 1898	-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES	s. SINGLE CO	OPY FIVE CENTS.
	LOW RATES TODAY	SAGASTA LOOKS FOR PEACE	DISMAKUN IS DEAD	lation. Province after province was an- nexed to Prussia and Bismarck's dream of Germany was coming true. By the treaty of London in 1867 he averted war with	MERRITT AT MANILA	THE BEE BULLETIN. Weather Forecast for Nebraska- Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds,	END OF WAR IN SIGHT
4	There Should Be a Large Attendance at the Exposition.	(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, July 29 (via the Frontier)	Germany's Iron Chancellor Goes to His Long Home.	France. The time was not yet ripe. Then he made secret treaties with the South German States and came to an understand- ing with Italy. He had prepared for Na- poleon III and waited the hour and the	Commander-in-Chief of American Forces Reaches His Post.	Prince Eismarck is Dead. Merritt Arrives at Manila. End of War is in Sight.	Memorable Conference on Peace Question Takes Place at White House.
r	ENTERTAINING PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY	gram.)-Premier Sagasta is very confident of securing peace because of President Mc- Kinley's conciliatory disposition. He de-		occasion. It came soon. A Hohenzollern prince had ascended the throne of Roumania and	TROOPS ARE ALL IN GOOD CONDITION	2 France is Still Friendly. Coppinger Goes to Porto Rico, 3 Nebraska News. Populists See Their Way Out.	CAMBON HAS FULL POWER TO ACT
	Attractions Offered Those Who Work Through the Week.	chared explicitly that he has received a mes- sage stating that Mr. McKinley has con- sented virtually to negotiations on the basis proposed by Spain. That means that hos- tilities are to be suspended in Cuba, the	End of Life Comes About an Hour Before Midnight.	a proposition was made to establish an- other as king of Spain. Napoleon seized this as an opportunity and declared war on Prussia. Then came the struggle. All Ger- many was united. Her armies were ready	Everything in Readiness to Begin the Attack on the City.	<ol> <li>Story of Porto Rican Invasion. Iowa News and Comment.</li> <li>Local Fusionists in a Quandary.</li> <li>Doings of Omaha's Society.</li> </ol>	Discusses Settlement as Plenipotentiary for Spanish Government.
í	PHINNEY'S BAND GIVES TWO CONCERTS	tage ground that the chief, if not the only,	LIVED TO THE AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE	and mat almost uninterrupted across France F3 gates of Paris. Paris fell and K and illiam of Prussia was pro-	AUGUSTI ABOUT READY TO SURRENDER	Plans for the Flower Parade. 7 Big Discount for a Claim. 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Jown News and Comment.	UNITED STATES GAINS CONCESSIONS
ľ	Experience Shows the Sanctity of the Day Will Be Observed.	object of the war was the recognition of Cuban independence. Spain's foreign minister, the duke of Al- modovar, said today that the message sent to President McKinley was by no means	Prominent Figure Among the Nations of Continental Europe.	claimer ror of Germany and Versailles on Jan 5, 1871. Frented a Prince. Bir was created a prince and made	He Will Capitulate When He Can Do So Honorably.	<ol> <li>9 Sporting Events of a Day. Mustering in the Hoboes.</li> <li>10 Sporting Review of the Week.</li> <li>11 With the Wheels and Wheelmen.</li> </ol>	Only Point Unsettled Thought to Be Date for Ceasing Hostilities,
	PREPARING FOR MONETARY CONFERENCE		DID MUCH TO SHAPE GERMANY'S POLICY	char of the German empire. His mil- itar incts never descried him and al- the is life work had been completed	AMERICANS ANTICIPATE HEAVY FIGHTING	Along the Klondike Trail. 12 Rapid Transit in Bolivia. 14 In the Domain of Woman.	AMBASSADOR AND PRESIDENT AGREE
	Many of the Leading Men of the Country Will Be Present to Take Part in the Great Discussion.	the Madrid papers in alleged extracts from it. The duke says the message was drawn up very correctly and has not been com- municated to the foreign powers except in the way of informing them that a step has been taken in the direction of peace. He	graphical Sketch.	a xpansion that have resulted in the creation of the stupendous armies of Eu- rope. His extreme monarchical tendencies became subdued, however, and he showed	Monitor Monterey is Deinyed by nn Accident to the Collier Brutus, but is Due to Arrive Soon.	<ol> <li>16 "The Stinglest Girl."</li> <li>17 "Ashes of Empire."</li> <li>18 Editorial and Comment.</li> <li>19 How Home Builders Help. Octave Thanet on the Exposition. Echoes of the Ante-Room.</li> </ol>	Developments in Conference as to a Basis of Peace Come Quite Unex- pectedly and Now Await Acceptance at Madrid.
	Since Nature has kindly tempered the July heat to a degree at which out of door en- joyment is attractive, there is no perceptible reason why nine-tenths of the population of Omaha should not be on the exposition grounds today. The reduced Sunday admis- sion is still in force, and an expenditure of	declined to furnish any details in regard to what the note contains, saying that only President McKinley could properly do that. He was not aware that the president had yet given the document or said a word about it to American or foreign correspond- ents.	BERLIN, July 30.—Prince Bismarck died shortly before 11 o'clock tonight. He passed away peacefully.	expulsion of the Jesuits from Prussia and the subjection of the Roman Catholic church to the civil influence. From then until the death of the old emperor he was	chief of the United States land forces as- signed to the Philippine Islands, has ar-	<ul> <li>20 Work of the Life Savers. Damming the River Nile. Cost of Seeing the Exposition.</li> <li>21 Condition of Omnha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News.</li> <li>22 In the Amusement World. Musical Review of the Week.</li> <li>24 News of the Railroads.</li> </ul>	WASHINGTON, July 30.—Events of the most momentous character occurred at the conference at the White House this after- noon between the president. Ambassador Cambon of France and Secretary Day, car- rying the peace negotiations far beyond the mere submission of terms of peace by the
	25 cents is all that is required to spend the entire afternoon and evening on the grounds, listening to excellent music, and spending the day in the quiet contemplation of scenic beauties that lift the mind out of the com- monplaces of the week, and afford a relaxa- tion that refreshes and invigorates. The	epinion on the reported conditions of peace were the financiers and commercial men. In general they approve almost any proposition which will stop the war and an expenditure which is ruinous to Spanish finance. They say that the loss of Cuba and Porto Rico will bear heaviest on Spain's export trade,	attendants of the family to prevent pub- licity being given to what they consider private details. The death of the ex-chancellor comes as a surprise to all Europe. Despite the family's denials, there was an undercurrent of apprehension when the sinking of the	supreme. During the short reign of the unhappy Frederick, Bismarck clashed at times with the views of the empress and on the death of Frederick and the corona- tion of the young emperor Bismarck's real trials began. Bismarck and William.	much longer delayed, it is believed. Admiral Dewey's fleet has been ready to attack the city for the last ten weeks. It has only been awaiting the pleasure of the troops. Now everybody concerned is impatient to have the unpleasant duty ended. Governor General August is ready to sur-	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	United States and reaching the point of a preliminary basis of peace between the gov- criment of Spain and the government of the United States. It needs only the rati- fication of the Madrid cabinet in what was done today to bring the war to an end. This was accomplished on the part of
3	excuse for Sabbath desecration has been thoroughly dissipated by the uniform and orderly quiet that has prevailed on previous Sundays, and the people have discovered that	the manufacturing and the shipping inter- ests, but their chief anxiety is to know what will be done about the Cuban debts existing when the insurrection began in 1895 and about the \$160,000,000 guaranteed by Spain.	by what the family left unsaid than by any information given. But when the daily bul- letins chronicled improvements in the prince's condition, detailed his extensive	Nothing was more impressive in the clos- ing years of the century than the reconcil- iation of Prince Bismarck, the creator of the German empire, and the young emperor. The event was the climax of the great ca-	worthy information from Manila, as soon as he can do so honorably. He will try to hold out until August 1, it is reported, and then if the hoped for Spanish fleet is not	10       n.       m	Spain, when Ambassador Cambon presented to the president credentials he had received from the Spanish government appointing him envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary with complete instructions as to the man-
	to their religious principles. Phinney's band will give one of its popular concerts in the main court at 3 o'clock, and will play again in the evening on the Plaza. The arrangements for the currency con-		anxiety was somewhat allayed. The reports were deemed to be a repe- tition of the alarm that Prince Bismarck	thought. The estrangement between the	Notwithstanding that credible information the American officers expect heavy fighting when the time comes to take the city. Five hundred men, including the Astor battery, arrived yesterday with Merritt on	At the Grounds: Ninth Sunday: Admission, 25 Cents, 3 p. m., Phinney's Band, Mines Build- ing Rotunda. 7:30 p. m., Phinney's Band, Grand Plaza,	ner of acting upon every one of the peace conditions presented by the United States, including the disposition of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Ladrones, in- demnity, armistice and all other questions likely to arise in the course of the negotia-
Y	progressing satisfactorily, and the presence of enough prominent speakers has been al- ready assured to make the event notable. The congress is to be given under the direc-	must lead to a reduction of principal and in- terest of all Spain's debts if the budgets are even to balance. Nevertheless, they are in- tensely pleased at the prospect of peace, hav- ing faith in the recuperative powers and	graph, nothing important, while his con- dition was completely overshadowed in the English papers by the condition of the Prince of Wales' knee. It appears that the ex-chancellor's death	crick. For nineteen years Bismarck had been the practical ruler of the empire. The old kaiser, Wilhelm I, grandfather of the present emperor, had acquiesced in all the plans and suggestions of Bismarck, whom	through from Honolulu and had a good voy- age without noteworthy incident. The other transports of the third expedition are lag- ging behind because of their slow speed.	General Anderson and more than 200 Amer- ican soldiers were killed in a charge with the rebels at Malate. None of our men were killed; in fact, our troops have taken ne cont in the debulge of for	tions. Looking to End War. With these credentials, authorizing him to speak as plenipotentiary for the government of Spain, and with full instructions on every point at issue, Ambassador Cambon,
			was not precipitated by sudden complica- tions, but was rather the culmination of chronic disease, neuralgia and inflamma- tion of the veins—which kept him in con- stant pain, that was borne with the iron fortifude which might have been expected.	he recognized as the prophet of German unification. When the younger Wilhelm came into power he determined that his policy should be the one to direct German affairs and not the policy of another, even though the	General Merritt's headquarters will be on board the Newport for the present. Later he will transfer them to the commandant's house at Cavite, where he can keep in touch	no part in the fighting so far. E. W. HARDEN. Dispatch from Merritt. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The following has been received by the War department:	in behalf of Spain, not only received the pence conditions laid down by the American cabinet earlier in the day, but thereupon entered upon their final discussion with a view to reaching a final and complete agree-
	among those who will participate in the de- bates from a silver standpoint are Senator Jones of Arkansas, who held the wheel of the fusion craft during the last national campaign; Congressman Hartman of Mon-	Tender Mercies of Gar- ein's Men. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)	Beginning of the End. The beginning of the end dates from July 20, when the prince was confined to his bed. He had been several days prostrated before an indian of his decline reached the world.	other was the mighty Bismarck. Bismarck from his youth had been an uncompromising and implacable foe of democracy in all forms. He also opposed all efforts of the church of Rome to obtain power or influ-	Brigadier General Green, who commanded the second expedition, has established head- quarters in Camp Dewey, the name given to the American camp near Paranaque. Forty-eight hundred men are encamped	HONG KONG, July 30.—Adjutant Gen- eral U. S. A. Washington. Cavite, July 25. —Arrived today about 12. Health of com- mand is good. Remninder of fleet about four days. All troops assigned me will probably be needed. MERRITT.	ment. After strong argument the president and Secretary Day consented to a modifica- tion of the American terms in one particu- lar. What that modification relates to is not disclosed, but it is believed not to apply to the canditions for the absolute indepen-
	tana, and H. F. Bartine, editor of the Na- tional Bimettalist. Prominent Gold Advocates.	SANTIAGO, July 30.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Span- ish born merchants and Spanish residents	On Friday Dr. Schweninger said: "For the past nine days I have hardy changed my clothes, having been traveling nearly all	ence in Germany, and years ago he had brought about the expulsion of the Jesuita from Prussia. But times had changed and in 1890 the socialistic party had grown and	there now. The location is admirable, the	The Navy department has made public the following:	to the conditions for the absolute indepen- dence of Cuba, the cession of Porto Rico, or the granting of adequate coaling stations to the United States in the Pacific, or to dimin-

Among the speakers announced in behalf the reported intention to withdraw the of the single gold standard are Congressman American forces from the city, leaving it McCleary of Minnesota, Governor Leslie M. to the tender mercies of the Cuban insur-

of Santiago are in a state of panic over the time between Berlin and Friedrichs-

concessions and privileges from even the tomach and kidneys were sound, in fact that emperor himself. Democracy and radicalism gents. There is a well defined idea among his whole gigantic frame was sound. "As were rampant in the land, and Emperor yet," said Dr. Schweninger, "there is no William, with youthful hope and audacity, calcification of the blood vessels, but the was eager to meet the socialistic demands pains in his face and legs worry him and in a friendly spirit.

clothes, having been traveling nearly all the time between Berlin and Friedrichs-ruhe." He then declared that his patient's lungs, laria, but there have been no deaths from within the next few days. DEWEY. tion brought about practical unanimity be-A dispatch received from Admiral Dewey tween the president and Ambassador Camannounces that Aguinaldo has assumed a bon, as plenipotentiary for Spain, and the bold attitude of defiance and that it would latter has now transmitted the results of take a large force from this country to the conference to Madrid for approval, which, if given, will end the war. subdue the insurgents. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- A special The profoundly important results develfrom Manila bay, July 26, via Hong Kong, oped today came about most unexpectedly. July 29, says: General Wesley Merrit: and Ambassador Cambon's call was set for 2 the transports and troops under his como'clock and it was expected to last but a mand, arrived at Manila on the morning of few minutes, while the answer of the United July 25. All are well. General Merritt will States was being handed to him. But since the original proposition of Spain was presented last Tuesday, M. Cambon had pre-General Merritt's expedition included the pared himself to speak with authority on transports Ohio, City of Paris, Indiana and the questions which were to arise. The Morgan City, which left here June 27, carry- president himself had preferred this course, ing 3,600 officers and men under Brigadier although outside of himself and the ambaslying off Camp Dewey for the protection of which will be the steamer Valencia, sador few supposed that the latter would which sailed on June 28, with 600 men, and come ready to treat as the envoy of Spain. the flagship Newport, which sailed on June The first instructions to M. Cambon made 29 with 800 men under the immediate com- him merely a medium of communicating fred Noll and Enrique Schaub, found inside mand of General Merritt. Altogether there Spain's first note, but now he appeared with the American lines at Camp Dewey, had were 5,000 officers and men in the third all the attributes of the direct diplomatic be American lines at Camp Dewey, had party. The first expedition carried 2,501 officer of Spain, empowered to act for the men, and the second carried 3,515 men, 20 government within his very complete inthat General Merritt now has under his structions.

Shaw of Iowa, Hon. J. M. Carey of Wyoming. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, Platt Rogers and Louis R. Ehrich of Colorado, Horace White, George Foster Peabody, C. S. Fairchild and William Dodsworth of New York, Edward Atkinson and Henry W. Peabody of Boston, Prof. J. Lawrence Lauglin, H. P. Robinson and James H. Eckels of Chicago, M. E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, John P. Irish of California and Judge M. L. Crawford of Dallas, Tex. Ex-Congressman A. J. Warner of Ohio will represent the greenback contention, and ex-Governor Boles of Iowa will discuss his theory of a variable ratio.

The principal speeches will be followed by general discussions, which will be of unusual interest on account of the ability of the speakers who will participate.

President Arthur Kruer and M. A. Klein of the St. Louis Drummer's association are in Omaha to make arrangements for a day September. The association indulges in a annual excursion which is always largely patronized and this year the members propose to take their outing at the exposition. President Kruer says that they are assured of enough people to fill three big trains bringing from 1,200 to 2,000 excursionists. After some consultation with General Manager Clarkson September 19 was selected as Drummer's day and the St. Louis crowd will be in evidence on that occasion.

#### Route of Floral Parade.

The route of the floral parade next Tuesday night has been officially announced. It will form on the bluff tract south of the Horticulture building at 6:30 p. m. and move along the east avenue in front of the Nebraska and Illinois buildings. It will then pass the band stand where it will be reviewed by the judges who are to award the medals for the best decorations and thence back by way of the west avenue. The cavalcade will swing around the cir cle three times in order that everyone may have a full view of the decorations and then the prizes will be awarded. These will consist of a solid gold medal for the best turnout, a bronze medal for the second best and a silver medal for the third.

The program for Indian day Thursday will and afford entertainment from 10 o'clock in the morning until the grounds close at night. The parade of Indians in native costume in which thirty tribes will be represented will occur at 10 o'clock and during the afternoon and evening the encampment grounds will be thrown open to the public. The people will have an opportunity to see the red men as they exist and study the varying characteristics of the different tribes. In the afternoon there will be Indian dances, sports and pony races by 200 members of the Omaha and Winnebago tribes, the medicine dance by the Winnebagos and a game of la crosso between the Chippewas and other tribes.

An even more Interesting Dro gram is scheduled for the evening. This will include a dance by the Omahas, music by an Indian band of thirty pieces, various firelight features of camp life and a magnificent display of fireworks, which will conclude with an immense representation of an Indian chief in brilliant pyrotechnics.

## WARDS OF THE NATION ARRIVE.

### Brule Sioux Go Into Camp on the Exposition Grounds.

The first of the Indians who will participate in the Indian congress that convenes on August 4 arrived last night and at once went into camp in the southeast corner of the enclosure, just west of the Dairy building. They were in charge of Prof. J. F. House, superintendent of the

Rosebud Indian agency day schools. The indians are Brule Sioux and are fine specimens of the race. The delegation consists of five families and three unmarried men. There are two children in the party, one girl 10 years of age and a papoose about 2 years old.

The arrival of the indians last night drew a crowd to the north tract, where the

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many of the Cubans that exact justice would give them the right to plunder the Spanish royalists in compensation for the sufferings which they have endured at the shorten his sleep." hands of Spanish tyrants. Leading Spanish citizens say that while the whole island would welcome an American administration of affairs they are in abject fear that the Cubans will ultimately control and will introduce a species of brigandage and re-

> prisal. General Toral, expressing this view to an American officer Wednesday night, sighed gloomily and said he had hoped the island would fare better and preparations are making for a popular protest to McKinley against turning the city over to the tender mercies of General Garcia's men, who are still hanging around the outskirts of the American army and connecting regularly with the daily ration train. There is no communication between General Shafter and General Garcia. An aide to Garcia says Gomez and Garcia will issue an appeal to the people of the United States.

The sick rate among American troops continues high. Nearly half the army is down with calenture and other climatic troubles, though the death rate among the soldiers LOUIS SEIBOLDT. is very small.

Hold on to Those Islands.

and diplomatic circles of Prussia. The father (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) of Bismarck was a captain in the Royal petuous and fickle youth to be chided and MADRID, July 29 .- (Message Forwarded Guards of Prussia. In 1832 the young Bismarck entered the Privately Across Spanish Frontier.)-(New university at Gottingen and studied juris-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -A director of the Bank of Spain said to prudence. The succeeding year he matricume today: "We believe that the United lated at the University of Berlin and was States will not insist upon keeping their admitted to the bar in 1835. He then perhold on the Philippines. Very wisely they formed his military service and while in the want to avert a scramble for the partition army made an exhaustive study of the of our archipelagoes in which the European science of husbandry and an inquiry into powers, especially Russia, Germany, France the condition of the agrarian population of and perhaps England, would ask a share, the kingdom. In after years these researches would become unpleasant neighbors served him well. In 1847 he made his actual for America there, to say nothing of Japan. entrance into politics and statecraft as a "What we do apprehend is, in the first delegate to the United Diet at Berlin. He place, that if America returns the colony to was the representative of the nobility of us, we will have to spend much money in Saxony and at once, in vigorous speeches. the diary respecting the authorship of the reconquering and keeping is and, in the declared his determined opposition to all second place, that our rule there will always be overshadowed and crippled by time he violently denounced the tendency American influences, exactly as it was in toward democracy and defended the divine ing Prince Bismarck of its practicability. Cuba. That is why our business men ques- right of monarchs. When the revolution of tion the expediency of retaining the Phil-1848 broke out Bismarck was the champion Ippines." of the royal nobility and became the practical leader of the Junker party, the younger

# SHAFTER WORKS WONDERS Great Things Accomplished by the **Doughty American General**

at Santiago. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) nine years he held numerous diplomatic SANTIAGO, July 30 .- (New York World

Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Shafter's accomplishment, with naval co-operation, is distant post because the king feared Bismarck would involve Prussia in the war marvelous from this standpoint. The work of Miss Barton and the Red Cross society then going on between France and Italy. generally is excellent. Relief is steady and abundant. Returning from Russia he was made am-

The alienation of Garcla and his Cubans bassador to Paris in 1862 and soon after is true as stated in press dispatches. Offisucceeded Prince Hohenzollern as prime cers and Red Cross people hope that any minister and minister of foreign affairs of serious effects will be overcome by our ex-Prussia. He at once began the agitation traordinary relief to the Cuban families for the increase of the army and the conthrough General Wood's industry and Miss struction of forts and defenses in prepara-Barton's beneficence. tion for the great events which culminated Sickness increases. The sooner the Spanin 1870 with the humiliation of France. iards and Spanish influence are removed the King William made him a count in 1865 better it will be for the Cuban cause. and then arose the Schleswig-Holstein af-O. O. HOWARD.

Worried Over Cuban Debt . PARIS, July 30.-A Madrid dispatch to the Temps reports that King Alfonso is con-

took the field himself and in six weeks Austria was crushed at the battle of Sadowa. valescent from the attack of measles with which he was prostrated a few days ago. The same dispatch says that it is quite ap parent that everybody in Madrid is resigned to the acceptance of the American terms of

peace. The only matter that is raising any of Prussia. The king, the nobility and the difficulty is the Cuban debt. people heaped upon him honors and adu-

## Unyielding Will.

Dr. Schweninger added this verdict: Though conditions had altered, the iron With his extraordinary robust nature he may, excluding complications, reach ninety." will of Bismarck had not changed. He in-During Dr. Schweninger's brief absence terposed his personality and combated the the Brutus back. The repairs required only from Friedrichsruhe, Dr. Chrysender was young emperor's notions of reform. He a short time and the vessels were due at Although Prince Bismarck was extremely the empire to its fate. He had made similar low on Wednesday he so rallied on Thurs- threats in 1869 and 1877, but the old emday that he wheeled to the dinner table to poror had submitted to all the plans of his Brooklyn man, died yesterday. All the flags celebrate with his assembled family the chancellor and Bismarck remained. But the in the bay are at half mast today in his fifty-first aniversary of his wedding. He grandson was not to be bullied. Bismarck's never for a moment believed himself in threat had no effect. Youthful confidence bay. The cruisers Boston and Raleigh are danger until the last day. On Monday he was more than a match for the mature poliordered some new pipes and smoked one on tician and soldier. Bismarck left Berlin Thursday, then conversed brilliantly on the humiliated and cast adrift because he would daily off Malabor, north of Manila. Sevtopics of the day, discussing the trial and not bow to the advancing socialistic thought sentence of M. Zola and the peace negotia- of Germany. tions between Spain and the United States. In addition to the differences on account Count von Rantzau, the prince's son-in-law, of socialism and democracy, there was the

read to him from a newspaper an ordinary disposition on the part of the emperor to the Spanish lines. The men asserted that notice of himself, at which he was greatly make peace with the pope, and at least they were out buying paper money, which is amused. He perused the newspaper daily bring the papacy to a condition of neutrality and this was one reason the family depre- so far as German interests were concerned. cated the alarming reports as to his health. This was as counter to the wishes of the Biographical.

posts and in 1859 he was made ambassador

Made Ambassador.

fair. In June, 1866, the Diet at Frankfort

Bismarck's full name was Otto Edward been prominent and noted in the military

veteran chancellor as the idea of making concessions to the revolutionary spirit of the laboring classes. If the first emperor MAY NOT KEEP PHILIPPINES Leopold von Bismarck-Schonhausen. He had lived it is probable that he would have was born at the manor of Schonhausen in essayed the very task arranged by his Spain Thinks it Too Much Trouble to Magdeburg on April 1, 1815. His family had grandson. Bismarck might have agreed to a pedigree of five centuries and had always concessions for the emperor he had crowned. but for the younger man he had not that affection. He looked upon him as an im-

#### Triple Alliance.

advised.

Prince Bismarck took a prominent part in connection with the triple alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy, which is understood to be directed against a possible alliance between Russia and France against the German powers.

new light upon some of the imperial transactions in which Prince Bismarck had been engaged.

Much sensation was created both in Germany and elsewhere by the revelation of idea of German unity. The late emperor claimed to have proposed this policy and to have experienced great difficulty in persuad-The reported resignation of Prince Bismarck as Prussian prime minister and chancellor was announced in February, 1890, but did not actually occur until March adherents of the classes against the masses. 17 of that year, when divergencies of opin-In 1849 and 1850, as a member of the Prusion between him and the emperor led to his sian Diet, he announced his life plan, the retirement. His departure from Berlin was unification of Germany. In these years he made the occasion of a great popular demalso argued vehemently for an increase of onstration. the powers of the monarchy. For the next

Since then Prince Bismarck remained at his country seat and many of his utterances hardly displayed that command over his to St. Petersburg. He was sent to this feelings which might have been expected. especially in the earlier months after his retirement. Considerable friction existed between him and the emperor, and after his visit to Vienna in June, 1892, on the occasion of Count Herbert Bismarck's marriage with Countess Hoyes, the Reichsanzeiger significantly published the circular instructions sent to the imperial representatives abroad in May, 1890, just after the prince had retired. This document stated that "his majesty discriminates between the Prince Bismarck of former times and of today," and deprecated the attachment of "any practical importance to the press publications claiming to reproduce Prince Bismarck's views."

#### Reconciliation.

declared war against Austria. Bismarck In 1893 Prince Bismarck fell seriously iii and the emperor sent him a telegram of Schleswig-Holstein was secured to Prussia sympathy and offered him the use of one of

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it. Brigadier Generals Green and Anderson were near Malate Saturday, when a Mauser bullet passed between them on level with their heads.

# Brutus Breaks Down.

After the Monitor Monterey and Collier Brutus left Honolulu the Brutus broke down a short distance out and the Montercy towed in constant attendance upon the patient. threatened to retire from office and leave Guam today. They will reach here unless at once assume command." some accident delays them in seven days. Captain Perry of the collier Ellen Reed, a memory. A close watch is maintained in the

our troops. The McCulloch is stationed command 11,016 men. now greatly depreciated. They were held two days, then were discharged. A German Spanish at Manila Hopeless. named Lehman, who arrived at Cavite, also had a pass from Augusti. He said he was 30.)-The Spaniards are gradually realizing and the impressive manner in which the there purely out of curiosity. He also was that Spain has not been victorious, that the discharged. The insurgents captured four expected reinforcements are not coming and tined to become memorable. natives having General Augusti's passes that the contest is utterly hopeless. The

rolled up like cigarettes in a cigarette case. They probably will be shot. Eight Spaniards were captured in Leytenecessaries of life. four priests and four civilians. They were sent to Manila. One Spanish soldier, captured at Guam, has died.

### German Incident Closed.

The German incident apparently is closed. honorable opportunity to surrender. They Hong Kong Saturday, bringing the fleet's mail. It was boarded as usual. Admiral fear national disgrace too much to give Diedrichs, the commander of the German in without a fight. The fighting in the fleet in the Pacific, thanked Admiral Dewey suburbs is desultory and the Americans are for boarding it this time and sent him a idle. This has given rise to a report that erick's diary in September, 1888, threw a lamp in return for two sheets which Dewey they had determined to suspend operations had sent him. This act was in striking conwill probably be concluded. Then, it is trast to his behavior a fortnight ago, when asserted here, the Americans may permahe protested against his ship being searched nently annex the Caroline islands and the every time it came into the bay and said Ladrone islands, and possibly abandon the he would confer with the commanding offi-Philippines with the exception of keeping

cers of his squadron about it. Admiral Dewey, after learning of the Irene's interfering with an insurgent attack on Subig Bay, had sent a messenger to the German admiral to inquire whether their countries were at peace or at warif at peace the German ships must change their mode of conduct; if at war he (Dewey) wanted to govern himself accordingly. It fere in the name of numanity. Some inwas then that the German admiral complained of search. Admiral Dewey sent back word that he was blockading Manila done much damage. The natives are supand would search any incoming ship whenever he saw fit-once or a hundred times. The rebels continue to closely invest

They have old-fashioned smooth-Manila. bore cannon now at the most important outworks.

## Load Cannon with Stones.

An insurgent youth named Moriel was in charge a week ago Sunday of a gun com-manding the bridge at San Lazaro, north-ing a detailed description of the archipel-What the modi east of Manila. The gun was loaded with ago is of interest. From the report it ap-Moriel's arms. He will recover.

hammering lasting three days. By Wednes- Carolines and would be a good coaling sta- tended conferences or correspondence. All day the blockhouse was well riddled by tion. Yap is rich in beautiful scenery, the that was accomplished today, when M. Camand Austria was eliminated as a German his castles to assist his convalescence. This insurgent abelis. Then forty insurgents groves of bamboo, croton, coconnut and bon acted as plenipotentiary. From the fact power and Prussia became the head of the North German Confederation. From this hour Bismarck was the idol but the number is not stated.

#### Memorable Conference.

The meeting was held in the president's MANILA, July 25 .- (Vin Hong Kong, July library and both in the subjects discussed argument proceeded it was a conference des-

After M. Cambon had presented his creinsurgents are in overwhelming numbers dentials as plenipotentiary and they had and the Spaniards can only obtain the bare been examined and his status recognized as the envoy of Spain the first business was Only a fortnight ago Spanish national the presentation of the terms laid down by pride was rampant, but it is now merging the United States government.

into indignation at Spain's feebleness and Secretary Day read the terms, pausing regret that they were born Spaniards. While at the end of each sentence to allow M. they will never surrender without a fight, Thiebault, first secretary of the French em-The German cruiser Cormoran returned from the Spanish officers will jump at the tirst bassy, to interpret into French, as the ambassador's knowledge of English is limited. This reading by Secretary Day and interpreting by M. Thiebault took but fifteen minutes. Then began the discussion point by point. The president and the ambassador addressed each other directly with the greatest freedom and frankness, each stoutly maintaining the justice of his position on the several points involved.

When at last, after an eloquent plea by the ambassador, it was agreed to modify the conditions in one particular, Secretary Day withdrew for half an hour and attended to Although the insurgents have redoubled drafting the modification. This accomtheir efforts, they have hitherto been unable plished, the ambassador addressed himself to capture the citadel. On the other hand, to the president, not so much as the advothe Spaniards are not able to re-establish cate of: Spain, but personally, having with their suzerainty. Under the circumstances, the president, man for man, a like interest it seems evident that somebody must interin humanity.

M. Cambon is a man of fervid eloquence surgent shells have been thrown into the and he spoke with an intensity of feeling citadel, but they do not appear to have which made a deep impression on the president and the others present. He spoke in French, each sentence being caught up and interpreted by M. Thiebault with rapidity, so that the earnestness of the ambassador's WASHINGTON, July 20 .- In view of the expression lost little by this indirect method possibility that among the coaling stations of communication. The president spoke with which the United States will acquire as a equal frankness and in the lengthy discussion there was scarcely a point in the whole result of the present war is Yap island, one of the Caroline group, a report just range of the war which was not met and

What the modification is that has been ing a detailed description of the archipelagreed upon can be only conjectured, but there is reason to believe that it relates either to the time when actual hostilities kindly, industrious and peaceable, very dark clific and make important concessions in the

is scarce and there are few horses and cat- for Spain herself to determine between the lissue of peace or war as now presented.

pajo blockhouse on the road leading to- through German traders who have spent a It is now for the Madrid government to ward Malabor. A rebel bullet struck a con- vast amount of money and labor there for give final approval to what was partially

a coaling station here.

posed to be starving by thousands. The

Europeans are also hard pressed for food.

Character of Yap Island.

plosion followed, killing thirteen Spaniards, council lodges, and other traces of a ancient draw from Cuba and Porto Rico, grant the and the gun burst, blowing off one of cultivation. The natives number 8,000, are United States coaling stations in the Pa-A force of insurgents attacked the Mar- in color. Copra is largely exported, mostly Philippines.

tact fuse on a shell, bursting the shell and a great many years. Tomil harbor is the accomplished today. It is even possible that blowing up five Spaniards. The insurgents place of European settlement, the seat of this approval may come very speedily, withbrought their guns to bear and began a the Spanish government of the western in a day or two, for there is no need of ex-

A report was girculated in Manila that the on the island.

a bushel of small stones. The Spanlards pears that Yap is surrounded by a corral attacked the insurgents and the gun crew reef thirty-five miles long by five broad.

was driven off, all but Moriel. As the There, are hardly any rivulets, but exten- will be suspended or else to the extent of Spaniards approached Moriel touched his sive swamps. The island is full of relics our interest in the Philippines, leaving unigarette to the fuse of the cannon. An ex- of a vanished civilization, old embankments, changed the condition that Spain shall with-