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had in the Philippines, with sufficient ad-

to the grounds for the first time head di- event and will be attended by some inter- over to the sick men. rectly for Uncle Sam's display and inquire esting ceremonies and will occur within the way to the naval exhibit. Battleships the next few days. While Captain Mercer and 13-inch shells and mines and torpedoes will not act as master of ceremonies, he seem to have first place in the imagination of pretty nearly every visitor, and even to and that every feature on the program were no less than ninety of these in the Rico go. So far as Cuba is concerned we the farmers leave the magnificent agriis carried out as billed.

cultural display to be seen only after the When an Indian child is born, or at least fighting material has been thoroughly inspected. The amount of definite informaand calls in his neighbors to assist in the tion that western people have acquired jubilation. In this case Spotted Back will by the examining board, has developed it. The yellow fever problem will, I think. during the last two months is something follow the usual custom and as there are amazing. Each one has a variety of naval appurtenances in mind that he has read invited to participate. There will be a big is suffering from calentura. about in the daily papers, but that are feast, at which all dishes known to the otherwise unknown to him. After two Indian culinary art will be cooked and been forced to endure have so reduced and ment and the army that there has been hours' busy questioning of the government served. Captain Mercer will furnish the attendants he thinks he knows as much material for these dishes and will see that about it as a vice admiral and if there there is an abundance of each. After the the men are on the sick list. It has not one stops to consider that in 100 days we should be another naval battle a good many feast there will be some speeches of conthousand people will be able to read the gratulation delivered by the orators of the that by next Saturday the artillery and all one stops to think of what story with an understanding that they different tribes, the affair to end with a the infantry that are to be sent home will achievements were accomplished. I have could never have acquired except through big dance, in which all of the Indians will be embarked. their trip to Omaha. participate.

Today the crowd will be reinforced by As soon as the Indians heard of the birth nearly 2,000 Knights of Pythias from the of the child they commenced to arrive sin- take back a detachment of the prisoners to conducted up to this time. I believe Presivarious lowa lodges, who will spend a day gly, in pairs and parties, all wanting to Spain. A great many of the Spanlards are dent McKinley has shown himself to be a on the grounds preliminary to attending look into the face of the little thing. Their sick, and it is probable that they will be great deal more than a statesman. their grand lodge Wednesday. They will desires were gratified and before leaving given the first chance. The men in the come to the grounds in a body early in the they all threw down presents. Some afternoon and at 2 o'clock they will parade brought food, others clothing, blankets, to the lowa building. It is understood that pipes, bows and arrows, calico, red cloth the exercises will be very brief and they and everything intended to make an Inwill be followed by a special concert pro- dian father and mother happy. The little gram by Phinney's band. The first num-Indian boy was oblivious to what was gober of the second part will be the "Knights ing on around and about him and spent of Pythias" march, composed by Director his time swaddled in a blanket, now and Phinney expressly for the occasion. After then giving vent to a cry that in many the exercises the knights will be dismissed respects sounded similar to the songs that to see as much as possible until the gates | the big Indians sing when they are putclose at midnight. ting on their dances for the benefit of their besieged. white brothers and sisters who stand

formances.

with according to law.

Looking for a Bootlegger.

More Fine Fruits.

CELEBRATING THEIR PRESENCE.

Indians Give the Grass, Squaw and Friendly Dances with Vigor.

The Indian congress continues to be one of the strong drawing cards of the exposition and is constantly growing in popularity. While few new Indians are arriving those on the grounds are becoming better acquainted and are getting down to business. They have settled into the routine of camp life, the strangeness having worn off. Their dances are becoming regular features and as a result they are better patronized.

Yesterday the gates to the dancing and sporting grounds were thrown open to the public and the admission charge was dispensed with. This was brought about through the instrumentality of Captain Mercer, who decided that as the Indians are a government exhibit people should not be compelled to pay to see them. However, upon special occasions when some big event carded, a small fee will be charged at the most rigid policy to do so the gate.

During the forenoon the Indians had the regulation flag raising, after which they repaired to the dancing enclosure, where they gave several full dress rehearsals to thoroughly familiarize themselves with week. the dances that they will put on during their May here. In the afternoon they opened the ball with a grass dance, in which most of the men from the various tribes partici ber of variety of peaches. pated. The same music, or what is called music, was furnished. The grass dance is a gance common to all of the northern In flans and is said to commemorate the return of Indians who have been out on a horse jums that are regarded as prize winners. gathering excursion and have been success ful. As none of the Indians had been out yesterday and as they had captured no good showing. The smallest peach in the horses those who participated simply played a part.

The musicians squat in the center of a big field. When they are ready to start the double this size. festivities they commence a dismal chant which is followed by beating on the drums. Almost immediately a dozen halfnaked and highly decorated Indians jump into the ring and waving their hands over their heads take up the refrain of the chant and pretend to keep step to the music. Yesforday this dance continued for an hour,

Too Ill to Travel.

jacent territory. I believe we should also The examining board had been kept busy have a coaling station in the Ladrones. It SHAFTER DEFENDS HIMSELF will see that all of the details are attended rejecting men too ill to endure travel. There seems to me it would be foolish to let Porto four regiments, five of them being Rough should establish there an independent form Riders. They will be taken care of here in of government under our protection. Then, icon thereafter, the father gives a feast the hospitals. Lieutenant Willie Tiffany of in the course of time, after citizens of our Troop K, Rough Riders, who was held back country have flocked there, we should annex symptoms of yellow fever. Private W. be conquered soon after the war is over. many strange Indians here they will be Hengle of Troop G, who was also held back. It is only a question of keeping the island in a sanitary condition. The criticisms that

Exposure and the privations the men have have been made against the War departweakened the army that medical examina- lack of food or medical supplies and other tion now shows that more than half of all criticisms of that sort count for little when been settled definitely, but it is probable got together such a great army, and when nothing but praise for the way in which the

The Spanish transport ship Alicante, under | war has been conducted, and for the way in | safe conduct, entered the harbor today to which the peace negotiations have been "I am a good deal of a jingo, but some ranks say that the officers of high rank are policies of territorial expansion which have was ragged and worn out by the time they

not desirous of returning to Spain in any been mapped out are a little too much for hurry, as they fear that court-martial awaits me. We do not want the Philippines nor them at the time they left and their own them when they reach there. the millions of semi-barbarous people which | extra clothing they could not get at. There

few days.

High mortality continues among the peo- inhabit them. It would be a great mistake, has never been a case of suffering here ple of the town. For the last seven days it seems to me, to annex those islands. So the funerals averaged more than fifty daily, far as Aguinaldo is concerned, we are not or 250 for the week. These deaths result bound in any way to his propagandi." largely from starvation and the exposure When asked what effect he thought the the people endured at El Caney, where \$,000 war would have on the country's army fought for bread while Santiago was being and navy, he replied:

"We will have a strong navy and a regcould have foreseen all that would be re ular army considerably larger than we had guired, but I will not guietly submit to having the onus laid on me for the lack of before the war began. these hospital facilities.

Governor Shaw at Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8 .- Governo Shaw of Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw,

under "the most disadvantagous circumtogether with Adjutant General H. M. stances." Byers and Colonel E. C. Pratt of the gov-From the day the forces left Tampa ernor's staff, arrived today on a visit to until the present time he says that "there have never been sufficient medical attendments in camp here. ants or medicines for the daily wants of Governor Shaw went out to camp this the command. Three times since reaching afternoon and witnessed a review of the Cuba has the command," he says, "been

remarkable

two regiments. He was much pleased with almost entirely without medicines. This statement, he says, is made to him tion of the camp. He will remain for a by the medical directors and on one occasion they suggested taking medicines away The paymasters finished today paying off from the Spanish hospitals.

thirteen original regiments here and ex CAMP OF SECOND ARMY CORPS. week. The Ninth Illinois regiment arrived Thoroughfare Gap Has Been Selected late tonight. The soldiers will remain on the cars until morning and then go into WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The camp. Private Thomas M. B. Yard of Company F. First Wisconsin regiment, died at Thoroughfare Gap, Va. The Second last night of typhoid fever. The body will

be sent to Racine, Wis., for interment. Colon May Not Be Saved. PLAYA DEL ESTE, Province of Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 8.-Noon-The Merritt

miles from Manassas Junction & Chapman wrecking steamer Potomac has arrived at the scene of the battle of July WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The army orders 3 and has visited the Cristobal Colon. The wreckers report it to be in a very bad situation and they fear it is impossible to save it. The Marie Teresa has not yet been to that point by rail and the wagon trains floated.

will start in advance of the troops, in order The auxiliary gunboat Vixen has returned to Guantanamo bay from Santiago. Other- that preparations can be made for their arrival. There are eighteen men in the wise, there has been no movement of the vessels comprising the American fleet. The war ships are ready to sail at twelve hours'

a little girl by a member of that regiment Brooke Confers with Miles. while at Clifton. The report is wholly un-PONCE, Island of Porto Rico, Aug. 8 .founded and General Davis denies that such (Morning.)-General Brooks is here in conference with Major General Miles. His a thing took place. Other reports about orce is still at Guayama. A force of about the slaughter of cattle are included in the

three complete outfits; the wrecking steamer 400 regular Spanish troops are stationed denial. W. E. Chapman, carrying forty wreckers. about eight miles away. The United States cruiser Montgomery and divers and engineers under command of Captain Charles L. Nelson, and towing four immense pontoons, two being 100 feet long, of Ponce.

have for a coaling station the best port to be home until at season in the West Indies, in October.

cery, Mericles' pool room, Booth's restau-Sick and Wounded Receive All the Attention Possible Under clothing store, Mrs. Dunn's millinery, Stein metz's harness shop. Justice Tibbal's office Circumstances.

the end of the unhealthy

Dohl's clothing store, United States land WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- General Shafter, office, surveyor-general's office, Best's dry in a report to the War department, emphati- goods store, Northern Pacific offices, bagcally denies that he is responsible for the gage and express office and freight ware provision made for the sick and wounded house. Will's seed store, Mellon's bank brought from Santiago de Cuba to the building, lawyer's office of R. H. Register, United States on the Seneca and Concho. Boucher & Philbrick, State's Attorney Everything possible, he says, was sent with Allen, County Judge F. Ort, C. D. Edick, the sick and wounded. The matter of short- Alexander Hughes, A. T. Patterson and sevage of water, he says, is inexcusable. He eral others.

concludes his report as follows: Every drug store in the city is destroyed "There is no excuse for lack of food, as and all the groceries but two or three, also there has at all times been plenty of that. two newspaper offices and the great bulk I have no doubt that many who of the business portion of the city, with were put on the boats have been several blocks of residences. Many people dissatisfied owing to the great de- are homeless. The Sheridan house had a sire to get home, as they had the fear of narrow escape, but was saved. The line yellow fever, and were almost wholly withof fire extended from the Northern Pacific out hospital accommodation. The sick and tracks to Thayer street on the north and wounded had only the clothing on that they Fourth to Third streets on the east and wore into the battle and of course that west

Insurance may cover half the loss. reached home. There was none to issue to

Barn and Grain Burned.

YORK, Neb. Aug. 8 .- (Special.) - A barn on the farm of Chris Walbrecht, living eight enter the field of discussion. miles southwest of York, was destroyed by that could be remedied by the means at hand that was not attended to. The sur- fire last night. The loss is heavy. One geons have worked as well as any men that thousand bushels of wheat were burned, toever lived and their complaint has been gether with 250 bushels of cats, 200 bushels universal of lack of means and facilities. of rye and a new binder. No live stock was burned. The origin of the fire is not known. "I don not complain of this, for no one

> Naptha Works Destroyed. BAKU, Russian Trans-Caucasia, Aug. 8

The mine and towers of the great naptha vorks at Wischau have been destroyed by General Shafter speaks in high terms of fire. Fourteen people were badly burned. Dr. Lagarde and says that he has worked

LIPTON RESTAURANT SCHEME

Names of the Trustees Who Are to Look After the Project Are Announced.

'opyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The trustees selected by Sir Thomas Lipton in connection with his gift of £100,000 to establish restaurants for the working classes of Lonion are the princess of Wales, the duke of Norfolk, postmaster general; Sir Francis Jeune, president of the divorce court; Sir Francis Knollys, private secretary t

as a Permanent Rendezvous. the prince of Wales; James Knowles, editor of the Nineteenth Century, Sir Thomas Army corps will be permanently encamped Lipton himself will not be a trustee, but will be a member of the executive comdivision, now at Bristow, Va., will start mitte, which will also include Lady Faudel on Tuesday. The First division, now at Phillips, wife of ex-Lord Mayor Faudel Dunn Loring, will have to wait for wagon Phillips, and which will control the operatrains and probably cannot start next ions of the trust. The London coffee house Sunday. Thoroughfare Gap is about twelve keepers, who now cater for the class which the trust will benefit, threaten opposition General Davis has announced that the

to the scheme. second division will be camped at Beverly Mills, Thoroughfare Gap, Va., where an abundant supply of water can be secured for all purposes. Rations were reshipped

Wade Counts, Leader of a West Virginin Gaug, Killed by a Bolt of Lightning.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- A special to the Refield hospital. None of them will be sent ublic from Sulphur Springs, W. Va., says: to Fort Meyer. Great indignation is expressed by the Tennessee troops at the sensational reports of an attempted assault on 'consolidated hand" of outlaws, and his son were found under a tree, where they had been struck by lightning. Every bone in the elder Counts body was broken, but there credited with a long list of murders, but

General Butler will move the First division from Dunn Loring to Thoroughfare | had never been brought to justice. Recently the hospital ship Relief arrived at the port Gap, at the base of Pond and Bull moun- officers of the law have been so active that tain, which is traversed by a broad run. the band was practically broken up,

rant, Wilcox dry goods store, Phelps' sta- here, for while it was said last week that tionery store, Sweet's grocery, the postoffice. Spain would surely yield in every particular Kuntz restaurant, Slattery's grocery, Mas- it began to be felt that possibly there might sen's paint shop, Review office, Kupitz grobe another period of discussion and possibly an indirect attempt to open up a diplomatic rant, Morhaus' stationery store, DeGraff's exchange on the nature of the terms.

May Quibble on Conditions.

The prevailing view, however, was that the reply was on its face an acceptance, although not such a one as precluded all possibility of further discussion. All vital points were believed to he conceded-the abandonment of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Ladrones and the establishment of a comnission to pass upon questions relating to the Philippines. In the carrying out of this program it was believed that Spain would eek to secure an understanding on many incidental points involved, some of them of considerable importance. For instance, ome doubt was raised as to whether Spain's acceptance would be operative until referred to and ratified by the Spanish Cortes, and it was understood that the reply might call attention to this condition. The same condition, it was pointed out, exists as to the United States, for a peace treaty requires the ratification of the senate to become operative. In case Spain's answer discussed these incidental points there promised to be wide latitude for controversy and delay unless the president and cabinet declined to

Late in the afternoon the president received an indirect intimation that the Spanish reply had come to the French embassy A cabinet officer who was with him at this time, said on leaving:

"The information that has come from Madrid about the action of the Spanish cabinet indicates the Spanish have accepted our terms in a general way, but leave several questions open that we did not include in the terms submitted. The communication offering those terms was explicit, specifically stating such points as would be left open to further negotiations. We will stand on

these terms." The administration has not yet given serious consideration to the personnel of the peace commission, but it can be stated that no one not in accord with the president's present views as to the disposal of the Philippines will be appointed. President McKinley favors keeping at least Manila harbor and sufficient territory around it for its support and protection, if not the whole of Luzon island. As to members of the cabinet as members of the commission, there are precedents for their appointment, notably the treaty of Ghent.

President Gets it Today.

The concluding portion of the Spanish reply was received during the evening, but it was not until a late hour that it was deciphered as a whole and gone over by the ambassador. No effort was made to communicate it to the United States government tonight beyond a note to Secretary Day advising him that the document had been received, but not disclosing its contents. It is probable that the reply will be delivered to the president before the sabinet meeting tomorrow, although no LAST OF A BAND OF OUTLAWS hour has been fixed. There is complete

reticence in all quarters as to the text of the reply, but there is reason to believe it is not an unqualified acceptance of the American terms, but is framed on the theory of accepting the essentials and trusting to a hoped-for conciliatory spirit on the part of this government to moderate On Sunday, in Roane county, the bodies to some extent features which the Spanish of Wade Counts, the leader of the notorious government seems to regard as unessen-

Hobson Calls on Cervera

tiats.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 8 .- Assistant cas no abrasion of the skin, excepting where Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson the bolt entered his head. The two were arrived this morning at \$:40 and remained He called or in town only a few hours. Admiral Cervera and also visited the quarters at the Naval academy, which he still retains.

FRESH CHANGES IN THE NAVY around the roped circle and watch the per-There is trouble in store for some In

dian, especially if his identity is discovered. This particular Indian has been bootlegging. In other words, he has been smuggling WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Two important liquor into the camp and has been selling it. changes in the command of vessels of the the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Iowa reginavy were announced this evening by Secreto the other Indiana. Captain Mercer made the discovery yesterday and immediately tary Long. Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, who issued an order to the effect that if the commanded the battleship Maine when it culprit was caught he would be turned over met its fate in the harbor of Havana and who has been in command of the auxiliary their appearance and also with the locato the United States authorities to be dealt cruiser St. Paul since the war began, has Several Indians are suspected of having been ordered to relieve Captain John W. had a hand in the purchasing of the liquor Philip of the command of the battleship

Texas, now undergoing repairs in New and they are being watched. If the suspicions are confirmed the Indians will be York. It is understood that Captain Philip pect to finish the others by the end of the driven out of camp and returned to the will be assigned to shore duty, probably the agency from which they came. Captain command of the Mare island navy yard at Mercer is determined to maintain order in San Francisco. the camp and if necessary he will adopt Secretary Long announced also that Cap-

tain Caspar F. Goodrich of the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis had been ordered to the command of the Newark, Commodore Wat-Another fine lot of fruit appeared in the son's new flagship, to succeed Captain Albert

Horticultural building yesterday morning S. Barker, who has been transferred to the and was placed upon the tables, taking the Oregon on account of the illness of Captain place of that that had been on since last Charles E. Clark. As usual Nebraska continues to exhibit the greatest quantity and the largest

Promotion for Captain Montgomery number of varieties. The state has some forty varieties of new apples and any numoday give the first information of the pronotion of Captain Benjamin F. Montgomery, Superintendent Collman of the Iowa fruit signal officer United States volunteers, to exhibit is filling his tables with new apthe rank of lieutenant-colonel. Lieutenant ples and peaches and is making a most Colonel Montgomery, for many years, an creditable exhibit. He is also showing some executive clerk at the White House, was

appointed captain in the signal corps soon The Missouri peaches and grapes are comafter the beginning of the war. He will reing in at a lively rate and are making a main on duty at the executive mansion, More Wrecking Apparatus for Cuba

ot measured twelve inches in circumfer-NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 8 .- The third Mer ence, while the large ones were nearly itt-Chapman wrecking expedition left here oday for Santiago. It consisted of the What St. Joseph Will Do teamer Plymouth, with complete wrecking

A St. Joseph traveling man who was on outfit; the schooner barge F. R. Sharp, with the grounds yesterday says that the merchants of his city are inspired with a vigorous determination to make a bigger show at the exposition Saturday than their Kan-

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Sigsbee Relieves Philip, Who Goes or Shore Duty, and Barker Takes Charge of the Oregon.