OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

Absence of a Special Day Does Not Affect Exposition Attendance.

MANY STRANGERS AMONG THE THRONGS

Out-of-Town Investigators Put in a Day at Examining the Exhibits.

LIFE SAVERS GIVE THEIR EXHIBITION

First of the Series of Object Lessons Shown on the Lagoon.

Yet Given on the Grounds-Low Rate of Admission Brings Large Attendance,

Although there were no special excursions to induce an out-of-town attendance yes- breakfast and the midday meal will be set terday, there was no perceptible falling off aside for feeding poor children. Other in the attendance. While it was not a big branch establishments all over London will day in the sense in which the term is used, serve 2,000 people per day. there was a good crowd on the grounds all day which included a large proportion of scheme is what I may call the outside destrangers.

home production, but they were none the invalids will be supplied with beef tea. less the most interesting of the week. The Three meals will be supplied daily, includparade, the exhibition of the life saving ing Sundays. At headquarters there will be service, the band concerts and the organ a band of music occasionally. If the scheme recital in the evening furnished a continual works as I expect it will I have promised succession of enjoyable entertainments from another £100,000." 2 o'clock until late in the evening. seen on the grounds and the life saving exhibition was one of the most interesting incidents that have yet been exploited. They commanded the undivided interest of nearly all the visitors on the grounds, while the permanent attractions of the show were for

the time neglected. The morning attendance was rather light, but the attractions of the afternoon brought the people in large numbers. In the evening the 25 cent admission operated as a further inducement and the crowd was swelled by hundreds of Omaha people. The weather conditions were so delightful that even those who had spent the entire day on the grounds were not too fatigued to stay during the evening and it was later than usual when the homeward movement was

OPENING OF THE NEW ORGAN.

Harrison Wild of Chicago Manipulates the Instrument. The concert given last evening at the Expositio Auditorium by Mr. Harrison Wild, organist of Chicago, and the exposition thorus, under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, drew one of the largest audiences that has graced any performance in that It was plainly evident that the patrons of the exposition are once more ready for a even sleeping. is not nearly as inviting a prospect as the opening of a number of other things that appeal to the taste of the genus home, but a vast concourse of people assembled within floors to hear the new organ, whose advent has been long looked for and earnestly desired by many. It is a noble instrument, possessed of a rich tone, a large variety of stops and a pleasing exterior. It is a nity that it was not ready for use while the Thomas orchestra was here, as in conjunction with it a variety of musical composition could have been rendered that would have

who are accustomed to attend high class performances. Mr. Wild is an artist of the first rank He has long been known as one of the leading organists of Chicago and besides is a thorough musician. His playing gave evidence of abundant technic and a conception of the character of each selection that only comes with natural talent united to profound musical knowledge. His program included selections from the works of Bach, Guilmant, Batiste, Buck, Chopin, Wagner, Brewer, Wely and Rossini; surely a variety which would appeal to all tastes. pedaling was especially commendable and also very noticeable. A curtain should be hung before the pedals, for the sight of a couple of feet wending their devious path way up and down the big keyboard will even a Bach fugue into comedy. As one selection Mr. Wild played a set of variations by Dudley Buck on "The Star Spangled Banner," which distorted that well known highly respected melody out of all likeness to its natural self. It looked as if the arranger tried to show off a knowltoward the end a sort of fugue was introduced (but soon dropped) that reminded one of Bach, especially and only when one remembers that in German "bach" means

been interesting and instructive to those

"brook" and a brook is full of runs. The work of the chorus reflected much riety of shading and volume of tone. The arrangement of "Annie Laurie" was enthustastically encored, but not repeated. The conductor risked his success by an abrupt accelerando at the close, which was neither musicianly nor effective, but the previous good work secured for him a forgiveness for which he should be grateful

Mr. Wild was several times recalled, bu owing to the length of his program, played no encores. He has made a large number of friends by his musicianly playing and by a cordial manner that few public men have been able to preserve through years of success.

UNION PARADE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Spectacular Appearance of the People of All Races on the Midway. The parade of the Midway establishments united with the Indian congress yesterday afternoon was a feature of sufficient spec tacular interest to entertain even the regular exposition visitors, who were familiar with the spectacles it included. To those who had never seen them before it was an attraction of the highest order and it presented a varied succession of gorgeous costumes that filled the main court with color The brilliant attire of the Orientals, the more somber habiliments of the Chinese and the gaudy paint and blankets of the

The parade formed on the boulevard and the West Midway at 2 o'clock and soon after it started down Twentieth street, on which it passed through Administration Arch and around the main court to the starting point Phinney's band headed the pageant, followed by General Manager Clarkson, who officiated

picturesque effect that could scarcely be im-

proved upon.

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CROWD STILL LARGE LIPTON'S RESTAURANT PLAN FUSION THAT DOES NOT FUSE accused the Lancaster delegation of bad faith. He was frequently cheered to the

Outline of the Scheme for Feeding the Poor in the City of London.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 11 .-- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I interviewed Sir Thomas Lipton today with reference to the "Alexandria Trust" and ob-

tained the following statement: "The object is to feed the poor and it is oped it will be carried out in a way that will be an example to other countries all over the world how to feed the poor. We will give a good meal for 4 cents, consisting of a plate of soup and a small plate of meat and potatoes; for 8 cents we will give them soup, a good plate of meat and two good vegetables, including potatoes.

'There will be no waiters or waitresses. On entering the building the people will first district amid the greatest confusion. receive a check according to the amount Charges of treachery answered the cheers paid. They will then go to a horseshoe- of the nominee's friends and delegates left PARADE OF ALL NATIONS A SUCCESS shaped counter in the center of the floor the hall shouting for Burkett, the repuband on presenting a check will get their lican candidate. The nomination was dicfood and will carry it to a table. There tated by the populist and silver republicans Procession Proves One of the Best will be two rooms, one for women and the after the democrats had repeatedly expressed other for men, each capable of holding their preference for Matt Gering of Cass. 1,000. Each room will be fitted up in first class style, will contain lavatories, a writing desk and so forth.

"There will also be labor bureau headquarters. We will be able to supply food to 10,000 per day. The hours between

"Not the least important part of the partment, whereby poor people will be given The features of the day were entirely of facilities to take food to their homes and

parade was one of the best that has been AFTER THE AMERICA'S CUP

Sir Thomas Lipton Rushes Preparations for the Building of the Shamrock.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Catoday with regard to his challenge for the American cup. He said: "I have just been advised that Hugh C.

Yacht club Belfast, has received the following cablegram in reply to my challenge of the 6th inst. " I have the honor on behalf of the New

York Yacht club to acknowledge the receipt and W. C. Parriott of Nemaha. of the cable. Its purport is most agreeable and will be considered as soon as a meeting can be called. Your committee will be warmly welcomed. ODDIE, Secretary,

"Hon. Charles Russel sailed today with ment given the delegates. the formal challenge. He is going by the Dominion line to Canada and will reach vention reassembled and listened to the re-New York August 23. He is law agent to port of the committee on resolutions. This the Canadian government and will stay in report endorsed the national platform of Canada for a couple of days on his way to 1896, especially free coinage at 16 to 1; paid New York. He will put up at the Fifth tribute to W. J. Bryan; sent greetings to Avenue hotel. Other members of the com-mittee are Hugh C. Kelley, Major Sharmon sion state officers and Senator Allen, and temple of the divine art since its opening. Crawford and Mr. McIldowney. They will demanded the latter's re-election; deleave here probably August 24 by the White nounced republican dishonesty and public Star line. Preparations for building the labuses; endersed the fusion state ticket and taste of real music and the enthusiastic applause that followed every number is an explain that love of music is not.

Star line. Preparations for culturing the star please of the plause that followed every number is an explain that love of music is not. Hon. W. J. Perlie of Messrs. Harland & J. Bryan at the front, "as the first in the hearts of the plause of the encouraging sign that love of music is not Wolf of Belfast is in constant communica- first in peace, and first in the hearts of tion with Designer Fife. They say the his countrymen." model will be completed shortly. I have At 3:45 the conference committee said it come to no decision as to who will be skipper of the Shamrock."

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The New York unanimously voted to accept the challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht club to race for the America's cup. A committee was appointed to select the yacht to represent the of Cass and Harry Northcutt of Otoe were club, to arrange the date and place of the appointed a committee to notify the other race and all other details.

Will Study American Cities.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Davies will sail for New York Wednesday named Ed F. Fallon. next on the Teutonie accompanied by Miss Davies, Bourke Roche, M. P., and W. J. Soulsby, C. B. His private secretary will stay three days in New York and proceed to Canada and the Pacific coast, visit San Francisco and return via Chicago. During his visit he will investigate the municipal lon, 16. charters in the United States cities, particularly Philadelphia, on which subject Broady, 9; Fallon, 15. Miss Davies is compiling a volume. Boss Croker will dine with the party at Delionico's on the evening of their arrival. Croker has undertaken to explain to the lord mayor the working of the charter of

Greater New York.

Mrs. Curzon's Plans. 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram) -Today I vis- didate. The friends of Manahan and Gering ited Four Carlton gardens, the sumptuous, here went to work with a will on the deleartistically decorated residence of Millionaire Leiter's daughter, and presented to her con- ardson counties, and the interest almost edge of counterpoint and harmony and gratulations as the first American girl to became excitement. achieve a vice regal position. Mrs. Curzon is overwrought and left today for her country house to avoid embarrassing attentions extensive commissions with the great stores | was sent against the other delegates, but of London. She is going east fully equipped credit on Mr. Kelly and was characterized and provided for great social display. Curthroughout by accuracy, truth to pitch, va- zon is still in bed. Callers were numerous today, but were not seen by Mrs. Curzon. The doctors think Curzon will be sufficiently recovered to go to the country by the end of next week.

Situation in the East.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (New York World ceived 361/2 votes and Fallon 13. Before Cablegram-Special Telegram)-News from taking the tenth ballot Fallon of Richardthe far east received in London today caused edged that Russia, Germany and France are succeeding where England signally failed, for several moments. been granted to Russia. Germany is held to seriously menace England's influence and interests in the Yangtse valley.

Panama Canal Prospects.

COLON, Colombia. Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The Panama Canal company is making unusual efforts to work on the big ditch. The newspapers think the Spanish-American war demonstrates the canal's necessity to the United States.

Rush for New Gold Field PERTH, West Australia, Aug. 11.-Advices from Kalgoorlie, say thousands of people are rushing to the vicinity of Lake Gwynne, close to Kanowna, where a nugget Indians contributed to give the ensemble a of gold, weighing ninety-five pounds, was cently discovered. The excitement in the

> mining districts is reported to be intense. Will Pay the Cerutti Claim. pyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. COLON, Colombia, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-A didate for congress. He said if the poputispatch from Bogota, the capitol of Colomauthorizing the executive to pay the entire cept the nomination from the democratic

First District Congressional Convention

Breaks Up Amid Excitement. DEMOCRATS SORE AND SHOUT FOR BURKETT

Populists and Free Silverites Name James Manahan of Laneaster, but Matt Gering's Friends Talk About Treachery.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special)-James Manahan of Lancaster was at I o'clock this morning declared the nominee of the fusion conventions for congress in the

DOINGS OF THE DEMOCRATS. Judge Broady Withdraws After Sixth

Ballot is Cast. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic convenwas called to order in White's Lancaster, H. P. Farnsworth of Otoe, J. D. Otoe county was made temporary secre- corded seats in the convention.

was appointed on credentials, as follows: was at once appointed consisting of A. E. F. S. Hassler of Pawnec, J. H. Moorehead Sheldon of Lancaster, S. G. Morrow of Richof Richardson, W. H. Kelligar of Nemaha, ardson, W. Hosterman of Nemaha, B. S. Lit-H. T. Ward of Johnson, J. M. Gilchrist of tlefield of Otoe, T. J. Plummer of Pawnee, der of Cass. The committee reported no of Cass. contests and recommended that the dele-The temporary organization was then made permanent.

The chairman appointed F. J. Morgan of sistant secretary. Cass, C. S. Jones of Lancaster and James Walsh of Richardson as a committee on conference, with the recommendation that blegram-Special Telegram.)-I saw Lipton the same plan of procedure be adopted as was used in the state conventions at Lin-

K. Kelley, secretary of the Royal Ulster was appointed on resolutions, as follows: H. M. Boydston of Otoe, H. E. Newbranch of Lancaster, G. W. Johnson of and St. Louis platforms. Pawnee, R. A. Clark of Richardson, O. A. Shaw of Johnson, J. A. Gutsche of Cass-Sam Whiting of Lancaster was appointed

> assistant secretary of the convention. A vote of thanks was extended to the people of Platismouth for the entertain-

After a recess of half an hour the con-The report was adopted was ready to report. In substance the report was similar to that adopted by the fusion state convention, except that it de-Yacht club, at a special meeting tonight, scribed a ballot as being a roll call of the convention, a majority of each convention being necessary to secure a nomination. The report was adopted, and F. J. Morgan

the democratic body. A roll call was ordered for the presenta tion of candidates, and Cass county pre-LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (New York World sented Matthew Gering, Lancaster presented Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Lord Mayor James Manahan and Richardson county

conventions of the progress of events in

The roll was called on the first formal ballot, resulting as follows: Gering, 26; Manahan, 34; Fallon, 19; Broady, 7. The second ballot was taken with this

Gering, 27; Broady, 8; Manahan, 35; Fal-

Third ballot: Gering, 26; Manahan, 36; Fourth ballot: Gering, 26; Manahan, 36 Broady, 9: Fallon, 15.

Fifth ballot: Gering, 25; Manahan, 37; Broady, 5; Fallon, 19.

Sixth ballot: Gering, 31; Manahan, 37; Broady, 5; Fallon, 13. Pawnee cast its solid vote for Gering or their ballot and the Cass county man's stock took form. Judge Broady took the

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(New York World floor and announced that he was not a cangates, especially those from Otoe and Rich-

Seventh ballot: Gering, 30; Manahan, 43; Manahan lacked but one vote of nomina-She returns next week to place varied and tion, and the full force of his numbers

without result, as he lost three of his Eighth ballot: Gering, 33; Manahan, 40

Fallon, 13. The populists having reported a recess, he democrats adjourned till 7:15 p. m. Upon reassembling in the evening the convention proceeded at once with the ninth ballot and it was apparent that the break 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) had come. Gering and Manahan each re-

son withdrew his name and his county cast the greatest anxiety. Ministers admit the a solid vote for Gering. The result of the seriousness of the situation. It is acknowl- tenth ballot was: Gering, 51; Manahan, 35. The convention then passed into bedlam Order was declared as preferential treatment regarding railways by a call for Gering, who made a short talk, thanking the convention. Under the rules it was necessary to continue taking ballots. The eleventh and twelfth were repetitions of the tenth, but as the other conventions vere not responding to the nomination of Gering, the democrats on the thirteenth ballot gave Manahan 48 and Gering 38. This was done to give the other conventions a choice of the two men. The fourteenth and fitteenth ballots continued to show Manahan with a majority, but the sixteenth ballot

> T. J. Doyle of Lancaster appealed to the onvention after the twenty-seventh ballot to indorse Manahan, as he said the other two conventions had done so. H. D. Travis of Cass declared his delegation never would consent to that action

until Lancaster showed a disposition to keep

left the convention without a choice again

its promise Matt Gering told a little history. He referred to the populists dictating the governorship and the silver republicans the lieutenant governorship, and wanted to know why the democrats should not name its can lists wanted to jeopardize the state ticket, in says that the senate has passed a law that was their privilege, but he would acparty alone and make the campaign. He

echo. After his speech the twenty-eighth ballot was called, resulting: Manahan 47,

Gering 38, and Boydston 1. The result was cheered by Manahan's friends but the Gering crowd groaned. The other conventions indersed Manahan and he was declared the nominee at 1 o'clock. As he ascended the stage the Cass county deleeation started to leave the hall, but Gering called them back. Delegates called for three cheers for Burkett and they were given. Confusion was supreme and there was great excitement. Order was finally restored sufficiently to permit Mr. Manahan to thank the convention for his nomination. The convention selected a new central committee and then adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE POPULISTS. Berge Leads on the First Ballot, but

Later on Loses.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special Telegram)-Fred Shepherd of Lancaster called called the populist convention to order and Lieutenant Governor J. E. Harris of Pawnee was chosen temporary chairman, temporary secretary.

Mr. Harris made a short talk, counseling highway. conservative action and predicting the election of a free silver congressman if wisdom prevailed in making the nomination. The committee on credentials, composed

hall promptly at 2 o'clock by M. D. Humbarger of Richardson, R. P. Jennings of Tiffany of Lancaster county, who in Pawnee and Charles Williams of Johnson, troduced Ed F. Fallon of Richardson as reported no contests and upon its recomtemporary chairman. A. L. Makison of mendation the delegates present were ac The temporary organization was made A committee of one from each county permanent and a committee on resolutions

Otoe, J. A. O'Shea of Lancaster, Fred Gor- J. E. Lancaster of Johnson and W. D. Hill The chair was authorized to appoint a

gates present from the several counties be committee of three on conference and named accepted as the proper representatives. J. Y. M. Swigart of Lancaster, O. A. Severe of Otoe and George A. Abbott of Richardson. N. C. Abbott of Lancaster was elected as-

The convention then took a recess for fifteen minutes and upon reassembling the committee on resolutions made a report, which was adopted.

The resolutions declare that public functions, including the means of transportation A committee of one from each county and issuance of currency, shall be performed by the people; send greetings to the soldiers in the field and endorse the Omaha

The report of the conference committee was adopted and a formal ballot taken, resulting as follows: G. W. Berge of Lancaster, 66; George A.

Abbott of Richardson, 20. Berge reached his highest point on the third ballot, when his vote was 70, but he began to lose then and on the seventh ballot the vote was:

Berge, 55; Gering, 12; Manahan, 6; Fallon, 8; scattering, 6. The convention took a recess till 7 o'clock After reassembling the populists took

three more ballots without special change in the result, the tenth showing Berge 53; Gering, 24; scattering, 9. On the thirteenth ballot Berge received 77; Gering, 6; scattering, 3. On the next ballot the convencion scat-

tered, voting for nine candidates, the highwith 16. Mr. name.

twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth ballots, and St. Thomas, since leaving New York on when it endorsed Manahan. The convention | May 3. soon afterward adjourned.

Loyalty to W. J. Bryan. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The silver republicans were called to order by W. C. Flury of Lancaster. C. S. Rainbolt of Lancaster was made temporary chairman and C. L. Mettz of Richardson temporary secretary.

A committee on credentials was appointed composed of O. P. Davis of Lancaster, J. M. Leyda of Cass and B. B. Andrews of Richardson. It afterwards reported no contests and in favor of seating the delegates present.

The temporary organization was made A committee on conference was appointed

composed of J. L. Teeters of Lancaster, J. Rotchford of Cass and William Fenton of Richardson. The following committee on resolutions

was appointed: G. L. Laws of Lancaster, M. Leyda of Cass, A. J. Weaver of Rich ardson, Thomas Maher of Otoe, A. N. Defoe of Johnson, E. L. Fulton of Pawnee and

E. Crane of Nemaha. A recess was then taken for thirty minutes and upon reassembling the conference committee's report was adopted. A ballot was then taken, resulting: A. J. Weaver of Richardson, 38; Lieutenant Governor Harris, 7; James Manahan of Lancaster, 1;

of Pawnee, 4. Between ballots the report of the comdemands free coinage at 16 to 1, favor the revenue tax, liberal premiums and the postal savings bank, and pledge loyalty to W. J. Bryan, predicting his election to the

presidency in 1900. On the first four ballots Weaver led with Berge second and the other votes scattering. After the fourth ballot Weaver withdrew his name and advocated the nomination of a democrat. On the fifth ballot Gering, Manahan and Berge each received generous vote, which was continued till eighth, when the vote stood: Mang 34; Berge, 20; Gering, 12; scatte

ing. 15. The convention then took a recess til

Berge showed gains in this convention the evening session on the ninth and t ballots, but on the eleventh the conve cast its solid vote for E. L. Fulton of nee. This was repeated on two more lots, but on the fourteenth Manaha ceived 13 votes. On the next ballot ban received 46 votes, or a majority

Gering was endorsed on the seventeenballot. Boydston on the next two and the convention then went to Fulton, where it remained until the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth ballots, when it gave Manahan a majority of the votes cast and afterwards adjourned.

LINCOLN, Aug. 11 .- (Special.) -The nominces and the republican state central committeemen decided last night that it would be to the best interests of the party to put off for one week the proposed meeting for organization. It was believed that at such a later date all those interested could be present and a call was accordingly made

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Hold Up the Sound-Bound Omaha Flyer on Burlington Road.

SCENE OF THE CRIME IS NEAR ST. JOSEPH

Well Armed Bandits Stop the Train, Take Out the Adams Safe and Secure Large Sum of Money.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 11.-The incoming Omaha flyer on the Burlington road was held up at Dug Hill, two miles north of here, at 9 o'cock tonight by five or six well armed men.

After securing possession of the express car the robbers rolled the Adams Express company's small safe out of the car door into a wagon and endeavored to haul it with William Reed Dunroy of Lancaster away. They abandoned their task, however, and soon dumped the safe out upon the

The safe was recovered two hours after the holdup and had not been opened, the trainmen say. Though several shots were fixed in the original advertisement, bidders of William Waugh of Cass, E. C. Rewick of fired to intimidate the trainmen, none of will have an opportunity to base estimates the passengers on the train were molested. upon plans for battleships superior in speed Stop the Train.

> The robbers stopped the train by swinging a red lantern across the track. Engi- eleven separate and distinct sets of plans neer William Carder obeyed this signal to whereby higher speed can be realized in the stop and immediately there was a fusillade new ships than the Illinois type possesses from both sides of the track. One of the and these plans will be sent to the great robbers cut the engine loose and compelled shipbuilding firms which are likely to comthe engineer to run it down the road 200 pete in order that they may submit bids yards. Conductor William Keaton came out Illinois designs. As usual in such cases, when the train stopped, but was ordered the advertisement permits shipbuilders to back into the "smoker," where he remained. submit bids on the basis of their own plans

> car. The robbers were but a few minutes knowledge that the department will give in rolling out the small safe and quitting preference in the award to the bidder promthe scene of their robbery.

here claim that the robbers secured nothing. it is reported that considerable booty was secured.

Make a Big Haul.

cial, who ought to have been well informed, \$500, one of \$260 and another of \$20.

DISPATCH BOAT WANDA HOME

Arrives from Southern Sens with Mail and Correspondents from Scenes of Battles.

Wanda, Captain Miller, which has been in engines in the Illinois class, namely 2,330 the service of the Associated Press for tons, be exceeded. Two of the plans were nearly four months as a dispatch boat, ac- based upon a displacement of 12,157 tons, not yet decided whether the duke of Alcompanying the American fleet and army in an increase of 657 tons over the Illinois de- modovar, the present foreign minister, or est being Harry Boyston of Nebraska City. West Indian waters, arrived here from sign. It is said that the reason for the James Manahan, J. H. Broady, A. J. distance of about 2,200 knots, in six days Weaver and Dr. Edwards appealed to the under easy steam. On board were Colonel plans, but was brought about through the delegates to nominate a democrat as was Charles S. Diehl, assistant general mandemanded by practical politics. On the ager; E. R. Johnstone and N. C. Wright, nineteenth ballot Boydston received a ma- staff correspondents. The Wanda has jority which he held for four ballots. The steamed more than 16,000 knots in carrying the original plans at this stage. The enconvention then went to pieces until the news to the cable stations in Jamaica, Hayti

The yacht witnessed the bombardment of the defenses outside of Santiago, was pres-WORK OF SILVER REPUBLICANS. ent at the landing of the troops at Biaquiri and Siboney, Cuba; witnessed the destruc Demand Free Coinnge and Piedge tion of Cervera's fleet, having on that occasion taken on board eleven surviving officers and men of the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Pluton, and was present at the landing of the American troops at Ponce Porto Rico. Now that cable communication has been restored in eastern Cuba and southern Porto Rico, the necessity for dis-

patch boats has ceased for a time at least. The Wanda has on board a relic of the great sea fight off Santiago, a six-pounder quick-firing gun taken from the deck of the cia has suspended operations for thirty days Spanish cruiser Oquendo by the Associated and given his men permission to go home Press dispatch boat Cynthia. The Wanda brings mail from the fleet off Porto Rico and also carries mail from Nassau, owing to the irregularity with which steamers now touch at that British port.

KIRKLAND SINKING

Rear Admiral Kept Alive by Artificial Respiration and is Not Expected to Live Long.

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 11.-Rear Admiral Kirkland was very low today, the physicians having to resort to artificial respiration to keep him alive. He has since lied. He is so weak that he is unable to raise the blood accumulating in the throat. G. W. Berge of Lancaster, 8; E. L. Fulton Dr. W. E. Taylor, who was summoned by wire, came up from San Francisco. does not hold out any hopes. Admiral Kirknittee on resolutions was adopted, which land may pass away at any moment. Everything possible is being done to preserve quiet. Orders have been given out sound the bells in the navy yard. The phy

> sicians are not inclined to talk. VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 11.-11 p. m.-The veteran Admiral Kirkland is showing re markable recuperative ability. His condition tonight has greatly improved and his physicians now entertain no fear of his dissolution during the night, unless an unexpected relapse should occur.

Government Buys a Water Ship. MHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.-Official souncement was made today of the purase of the British tank steamer Lucilene the United States government for a The Lucilene, now anchored Ater boat. if League island, will be rechristened the ipiter. The price paid was \$225,000. ucilene will stay about three weeks at ne island. It will be dry-docked and painted and the quarters for officers and

Provisions for Dawsonites.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-The celanaw will leave tomorrow for St. Mi She is taking a vast quantity provisions and as it is thought there will be

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 11 At New York—Salled—Auguste Victoria for Hamburg; Koenigen Luise, for Bremen Amsterdam. Arrived-Kaise Wilhelm 11, for Genoa. At Liverpool—Arrived—Pennland, from Phliadelphia. Sailed—Canada, for Boston.

At Hamburg-Arrived-Phoenicia, from lew York. At Bremen-Arrived-Saale, from New York Queenstown-Salled-Belgenland, Philadelphia; Germanic, for New York. At Rotterdam—Arrived—Werkendam, from

New York. Sailed-Rotterdam, for New

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds:

Children's Day. 2 p. m., Day Fireworks on the La-

4 p. m., Life Savers on the Lagoon, p. m., Phinney's Band, Grand Plaza.

PLANS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

Bidders Given a Chance to Make Estimates on Vessels Superior to the Illinois Type.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Although the Navy department has concluded that in the interest of better speed for the three new battleships to be built it cannot afford to defer the reception of bids beyond the period to the Illinois type, which formed the basis of the original advertisements.

Engineer-in-Chief Melville has prepared based on them as well as upon the original Express Messenger Frank Hogue offered or upon those of the department, so that the stipulated should be issued as a condition no resistance when the bandits entered his way is open for them to make use of these ising the highest speed doubtless will in-Though the railroad and express men fluence them to accept some of these plans in their calculations.

The eleven plans contemplate speeds rang- been cabled in cipher from Washington by ing from sixteen and a half to eighteen knots. Two of them provide for carrying 1,200 tons of coal, the same amount as the to the French foreign minister in Paris. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.-Soon after Illinois will carry. Two of them change | Then it was deciphered and transmitted to the express robbery on the Burlington road the arrangements of the bulkheads with the was reported here tonight a railroad offi- result of giving a speed of seventeen and the Spanish ambassador to France, Senor four-tenths knots and raising the radius of Leon y Castillo, who put it into the Spanish made the statement that the robbers secured to 6,460 in one case and to 5,643 in another. \$8,280 from the safe which they took from This is achieved by some improvements in the Adams Express company's car. The the engines and by the adoption of a differ treasure, it was stated, consisted of six ent type of boilers. One design reduces the packages of \$1,000 each, four packages of coal capacity from 1,200 to 980 tons, but the radius of action is still in excess of that of the Illinois, being 5,630 miles, while provision is made for a maximum speed of eighteen knots in an emergency.

In all of these designs except two, mateinternal arrangements of the ship, affecting principally the engines, boilers and coal spaces. In none of the plans would the gotiations. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The steam yacht total weight assigned for the boilers and having touched decision of the board of bureau chiefs not was not based on any disapproval of these the commission. necessity of returning a categorical answer to the secretary's query whether it would and had a long conference with Premier Sadelay the building of the ships to amend gineer-in-chief did not believe that it would, but the majority of the board thought otherwise, and as the secretary regarded time as the most important element, the matter has assumed its present shape.

GARCIA'S TROOPS GO HOME

Cuban General Suspends Operations Thirty Days on Advice of the Junta.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) tember, when a short session will suffice SANTIAGO, Aug. 11.-(New York World to secure ratification. Cablegram-Special Telegram.-Jack York who was with Garcia, the Cuban general, has just arrived here. He reports that Garwith instructions to report to him at the end of that period.

York says Garcia has treated the Americans who have been with him very shabbily since General Shafter refused to perm! him to enter the city of Santiago. Other men from Garcia's army, some of them officers, confirm the report that operations have been suspended. General Colosso, an emissary of the Cuban junta, arrived from New

York and has gone to confer with Garcia. Colosso dispatched a courier ahead last thus sent caused Garcia to issue the order for the temporary disbandment of his troops. course mapped out for him, as he wishes to join Gomez, but the junta is determined to prevent either from making a serious mis

HOLCOMB IS AT CHATTANOOGA

Nebraska's Governor Arrives at Camp Thomas and Sees the Second on Dress Parade.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 11 .- (Spe tial Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb and Adjutant General Barry arrived in Chattanooga at 3 this morning and at 10 o'clock left for Camp Thomas. At Lytle station they be less passive than they have been in the were met by Colonel Bills and Lieutenant Colonel Olson of the Second Nebraska and under escort of Nebraska Troop K of the administration of Spain will have to Grigsby's Rough Riders, under command of Captain Culver, they reached the camp of the Second Nebraska at 11 o'clock and were given a hearty reception by the officers and cheers by the men. Governor Holcomb will closely inspect the camp of the Second and also the division hospital.

Governor Holcomb and General Barry in spected the Second on dress parade this evening and at 6:30 o'clock inspected Gen eral Colby's brigade. The governor will leave for Jacksonville, Fla., to inspect the Third Nebraska. This evening Governor Holcomb expressed himself highly gratified

Wire Nati Magnate Resigns. CLEVELAND.

O., Aug. 11.nackes, general manager The resignation is rust, has resigned. aid to have been due to labor troubles it which the trust is now involved. Ranckes is one of the best known wire nail men in the country.

Protect Americans in Guatemala SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.-The inited States steamship Albatross left today for Guatemala. It carried a large amount of ammunition and is fully prepared to pro-

PEACE

Spain Officially Assents to the American Protocol.

REGENT AUTHORIZES CAMBON TO SIGN IT

Spanish Troops to Retire from Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila.

3 p. m., Phinney's Band, Grand IMMEDIATE OFDERS TO THAT EFFECT

American Soldiers to Take Possession Without Delay.

DONS LOSE NO TIME IN GETTING IN LINE

Ministers Take Council with the Regent, Who Agrees that Acceptance to the American Terms Be Made at Once.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Spain has agreed to the American protocol and has directed Ambassador Cambon at Washington to sign it for her.

An immediate ending of the war is looked

Both governments are to cable to Cuba,

Porto Rico and Manila orders for evacuation by the Spanish troops and occupation by the American forces-orders which it was preliminary to proceeding with negotiations. President McKinley's reply to the Spanish note accepting his peace terms with certain reservations was received today through the medium of French diplomacy. It had the French ambassador there, M. Cambon,

diplomatic cipher and wired it to the Madrid government.

Royal Assent is Given. Premier Sagasta submitted it to the queen regent at a council in the palace this afternoon. The royal assent was then given to the sending of the immediate answer required by America in order to complete the rial changes will have to be made in the protocol and to place upon record the indispensable, indisputable basis of peace ne-

A joint commission to negotiate a peace treaty will be appointed forthwith. It is at Nassau en route and having covered the to extend the time for the reception of bids shall be at the head of the Spanish part of

Senor Moret returned to Madrid vesterday gasta. He is generally regarded as the most competent to deal with colonial questions, as he not only devised the reforms for Cuba and Porto Rico, but had prepared a complete plan of reforms for the Philippines

before he left office last May. The impression in official quarters is that it will not be necessary to convoke the Cortes until after the close of the negotiations, probably towards the end of Sep-

Causes a Sensation.

Coming immediately after the conferences of the papal nuncio with Premier Sagasta, the following article in the Correo, the organ of the ministry, has caused a sensa-

tion "A part of the people fear that the continuation of our rule in the Philippines would lead to much expense and international complications. The majority of the week, and it is supposed that the message concessions necessary to firmly re-establish our sovereignty, especially at such points Garcia is said to object strongly to the where natives are in control. The fate of the religious orders and the engagements that will have to be made with the United States constitute a problem so obscure as to require caution and prudence in the expression of opinion. Nobody yet knows what propositions will be submitted to the peace commission, nor are the aspirations of the American government well defined. The Philippine question is connected with many fact might induce the European powers to West Indies. In any case the policy and suffer considerable alteration because it is not possible to maintain the status quo ante bellum (the condition of things before the war), especially after the solemn promises of reform General Augustin has made."

Ministry is Hopeful. The council of ministers took cognizance

of a short telegram in which the Spanish remain until Saturday morning and then ambassador at Paris forestalls the main outlines of the American note, which will only arrive tonight or Friday. Indications no difficulty in sending the provisions to Dawson and there will be no immediate with the condition of the Second and its are that the American government substantially accepts the Spanish note, though ome points may yet require finishing touches which the cabinet expects can be completed tomorrow. The American government does not lay stress upon the necessity of convoking Parliament to authorize the preliminaries of peace, considering the approval of the Cortes purely an interior question to be mooted in both coun tries when the time comes for both governtect American citizens should occasion arise. ments to place before their parliaments a